

Greater Miriam Hospital To Be Dedicated Sunday

Wilbur J. Cohen, Undersecretary of Health, Education and Welfare, will be guest speaker on Sunday evening, April 24, at the dedication dinner for the Greater Miriam Hospital, to be held at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel at 7:30 o'clock.

Speaking at the dedication exercises at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Hospital's sunken gardens will be Gov. John H. Chafee; Mayor Joseph A. Doorley Jr., of Providence; Senator John O. Pastore; Joseph E. Cannon, director, Rhode Island State Department of Health; Dr. Glidden L. Brooks, associate vice-president of biomedical development at Brown University; Paul Levinger, Dedication Committee chairman and master of ceremonies; Max L. Grant, first president of Miriam Hospital.

Also, Dr. Abraham Horvitz, president of the Hospital Staff Association; Mrs. Ray E. Friedman, president of the Miriam Hospital's Women's Association; Edwin S. Soforenko, chairman of the Building Committee; Alexander Rumpel, honorary chairman; Dr. I. Herbert Scheffer, executive director of the Hospital, and Isadore Paisner, president of the Board of Trustees.

The dedication weekend will begin with an invitation tour of the Hospital at 4 P.M. on Saturday, which will be followed by a reception for all members of the Hospital Corporation, officers of the Women's Association, the medical staff and major benefactors of the Hospital.

A tour and buffet luncheon will be held on Sunday at 11:30 A.M. for participants in the dedication exercises and distinguished guests, and tours for those attending will follow the exercises. Public tours of the new \$6,500,000 addition will be held on Monday and Tuesday, April 25 and 26, from 2 to 5 P.M.



GOV. JOHN H. CHAFEE

The tours will range through the new building, where privacy, modern medical necessity and beauty have been emphasized. "The privacy features which we have always found lacking," said a hospital spokesman, are incorporated wherever possible into the clean, spacious addition. A separate entrance, corridors and elevators for patients, admission bays screened from public view, rooms facing only on hallways and with complete bathrooms, are among the measures taken to insure privacy.

Nine new operating rooms, including two "larger than anything in this community, or in most, and approaching as close to 100% safety" as possible, are constructed with glass-enclosed observation galleries, and with separate isolation transformers, so that a short-circuit in one will not affect the electrical functioning of the others. An electronic monitoring center

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Coca-Cola Grants Israeli Franchise But Not To Tempo Soft Drinks Company

NEW YORK — The Coca-Cola Export Corporation granted a franchise for a bottling plant in Israel this week to a New York banker, Abraham Feinberg, chairman of the executive committee of the American Bank and Trust Company and president of the Israel Development Corporation. Israeli investors will also be represented in the new firm.

The award came after a week of charges, countercharges and threats of a boycott against Coca-Cola by Jews in this country.

The controversy began when the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith accused the giant soft-drink concern of yielding to denying the franchise application.

Disputing this, Coca-Cola replied that careful surveys had indicated that economic and market conditions in Israel indicated that such a venture would not succeed.

In his statement announcing the franchise agreement, James A. Farley, the chairman of the subsidiary Coca-Cola Export Corporation, said: "I want to emphasize that all decisions of this kind are constantly under assessment and reassessment."

Mr. Farley noted that Mr. Feinberg had also been the head of the group that was granted a Coca-Cola franchise for Israel in 1949. The Israeli Government declined to permit the establishment of the business, however, because of the young nation's foreign exchange problems.

Mr. Feinberg said that he had informed Mr. Farley of his renewed interest in securing a franchise on March 31. This was a week before the Anti-Defamation League made public its critical

report on Coca-Cola, but many months after it had begun its investigation into the matter at the request of the Israeli firm, the Tempo Soft Drinks Company, Ltd. "I am pleased that Coca-Cola has indicated that it will again grant the franchise, which I would not accept if I believed that Coca-

(Continued on Page 13)



AMUDIM AWARD WINNERS — Archie Smith, left, first president of Providence Hebrew Day School, will receive the Amudim Award, bestowed annually by Torah Umesorah on outstanding leaders in the community, at the Annual Scholarship Dinner on Sunday, May 1, at 6 P.M. in the school auditorium. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen of Temple Emanu-El, who was chosen for the award last year, will receive the plaque at the dinner. Amudim, meaning "pillars" in Hebrew, awards are made to men of exceptional merit who are "pillars of strength" and "fortifiers of their cities." Plans for the annual dinner were discussed at a meeting this month at Paul Leviton's home on Irving Avenue. Max Alperin, chairman of the Friends of the Providence Hebrew Day School, conducted the meeting.

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GJC Announces Increased Allocations Of \$577,516 To 58 Beneficiary Agencies

Close to \$600,000 has been allocated from the 1965 campaign of the General Jewish Committee to 58 beneficiary agencies. This is the largest amount dispersed in recent years.

The recommendations of the Allocations Committee were unanimously approved by the Board of Directors of the General Jewish Committee at a meeting held this week.

The allocations totaled \$577,516, an increase of \$61,147 over the 1964 grants.

Merrill L. Hassenfeld, president of the GJC, said the increase in allocations reflects increased giving on the part of the entire Jewish community in the successful 1965 fund raising drive.

Increases were given to 22 agencies. The largest allocation was to the United Jewish Appeal. The allocation to the UJA was \$384,500, including the Special Fund. This represents an increase of \$49,500 over 1964.

In the campaign of the GJC Women's Division, special additional amounts were solicited over and above the usual individual gifts in order to make up for the loss of reparations payments to the Joint Distribution Committee from West Germany. A total of \$9,500 in additional amounts was raised by the Women's Division and this sum was earmarked specifically for the Joint Distribution Committee.

The increase was allocated to the UJA to help meet the ever-growing requirements of the UJA and its agencies in handling the continued immigration to Israel and the resettlement and rehabilitation of these immigrants.

Allocations to the thirteen local agencies totaled \$124,891. This is an increase of almost \$5,000 over last year.

The largest local allocation was to the Bureau of Jewish Education. The Bureau received \$57,087 — an increase of \$3,087.

GJC officials said the increase

is to provide for the growing enrollment and expansion of the Hebrew high school conducted by the Bureau and also to improve the standards of the various schools in the Greater Providence area. Officials of the Bureau of Jewish Education said it is continually faced by requests for grants by Hebrew schools conducted by the congregations.

Among the other local agencies getting increases were the local Jewish War Veterans and the Providence Zionist Youth Commission. The Refugee Service of the Jewish Family and Children's Service received the same allocation as the previous year. However, a reserve

for emergency of \$1,500 has been set aside to be used only if the need arises.

The Jewish Community Center was allocated \$39,054 and \$1,000 earmarked for Golden Age Bus transportation as requested by the Providence Council of Jewish Women. The Center allocation from the GJC supplements the support received by the Center from the United Fund.

A total of \$452,625 was allocated to 45 overseas and national beneficiary agencies, including the UJA.

Allocations were made this

(Continued on Page 13)

The following are the recommendations of the Allocations Committee approved by the GJC Board of Directors at the Board Meeting, Tuesday evening, April 19, 1966.

| BENEFICIARY AGENCIES | 1964 | 1965 |
|---|-----------|-------------|
| United Jewish Appeal (Including Special Fund) | 335,000 | 384,500 (a) |
| America-Israel Cultural Foundation | 1,200 | 1,200 |
| American Academy for Jewish Research | 50 | 100 |
| American Association Jewish Education | 900 | 1,000 |
| American Biblical Encyclopedia Society | 50 | 100 |
| American Jewish Committee | 6,300 | 7,000 |
| American Jewish Congress | 3,000 | 3,000 |
| American Zionist Fund | 1,500 | 1,500 |
| Bitzaron | 50 | 50 |
| B'nai B'rith ADL | 6,300 | 7,000 |
| B'nai B'rith ADL Greater Providence | 1,000 | 1,000 |
| B'nai B'rith Hillel-Brown | 13,700 | 13,700 |
| B'nai B'rith Hillel-URI | 1,000 | 1,000 |
| B'nai B'rith National Youth Services | 850 | 850 |
| Bureau of Jewish Education | 54,000 | 57,087 |
| Child Rescue Fund — Pioneer Women | 2,225 | 2,300 |
| Conference Jewish Social Studies | 50 | 50 |
| Cranston Jewish Center | 1,000 | 0 |
| Dropsie College | 250 | 250 |
| Federated Council Israel Institutions | 1,100 | 1,300 |
| GJC Community Relations Committee | 250 | 250 |
| Hadoar Hebrew Weekly | 50 | 100 |
| Hebrew Teachers College, Boston | 1,000 | 1,100 |
| Hebrew Teachers Training School for Girls | 25 | 25 |
| Hebrew Univ.—Technion | | |
| Joint Maintenance Appeal | 3,500 | 5,500 |
| Histadruth Ivrit | 175 | 175 |
| Historia Judaica | 50 | 50 |
| Jewish Braille Institute | | 100 (d) |
| Jewish Community Center | 1,000 (b) | 1,000 (b) |
| | 39,554 | 39,054 |
| Jewish Chautauqua Society | 100 | 100 |
| Jewish Information Bureau | 50 | 50 |
| Jewish Labor Committee | 1,250 | 1,300 |
| Jewish Occupational Council | 100 | 100 |
| Jewish Publication Society | 30 | 100 |
| Jewish Teachers Seminary | 200 | 200 |
| Jewish Telegraph Agency | 400 | 500 |
| Jewish War Veterans Local | 3,500 | 4,000 |
| Mirrer Yeshiva | 50 | 50 |
| Mizrachi Education Expansion Fund | 100 | 100 |
| Mizrachi Women Prov. Chapter for Youth Aliyah | | 250 (d) |
| National Committee for Labor Israel | 10,750 | 11,000 |
| National Community Relations Advisory Council | 1,435 | 1,500 |
| National Foundation for Jewish Culture | | 500 (d) |
| National Jewish Welfare Board | 5,000 | 5,400 |
| National Scholarship Plan | 250 | 250 |
| Ner Israel Rabbinical College | 50 | 50 |
| Poale Zion Expansion Fund | 300 | 300 |
| Providence Hebrew Sheltering Society | 1,500 | 1,500 |
| Providence Zionist Youth Commission | 500 | 1,500 |
| Refugee Service — JFCS | 2,500 | 2,500 (c) |
| R.I. Council of Community Services, Inc. | 500 | 500 |
| R. I. Rabbinical Association Bible Study | 300 | 300 |
| Synagogue Council of America | 100 | 100 |
| Union Orthodox Jewish Congregation | 75 | 75 |
| United Hias Services, Inc. | 3,500 | 4,500 |
| YIVO — Institute for Jewish Research | 200 | 200 |
| Youth Aliyah Hadassah | 8,500 | 8,750 |

(a) \$9,500 earmarked for JDC.
(b) \$1,000 earmarked Golden Age Bus Transportation as requested by the Providence Council of Jewish Women.
(c) \$1,500 additional being held in reserve for refugee service.
(d) New agencies.

39 JEWS ON RHODES
RHODES, GREECE — The Jews of Rhodes, who totalled 4,000 before the German bombardment and invasion of the island, now number 30, tourists have reported,

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Sharif, Christie Magnificent In Pasternak Dramatization

"Dr. Zhivago" is an enjoyable, very good movie: it has humor, violence, a good story and great scenic beauty. Considered as a work of art by itself, all-of-a-piece, rather than as a literal removal of the novel to the screen, it ought to delight audiences all over the country.

Boris Pasternak's monumental book set in the years of the Russian revolution, has a complexity and richness which MGM couldn't duplicate, at least in a movie slightly more than three hours long, but Playwright Robert Bolt's screenplay is dramatic as the chronologically-written novel is not. This film was not intended to be, nor is it, a complete and satisfying translation of the novel into cinematic terms. It is, however, a magnificent movie which captures the flavor of the book without ever bogging the viewer down in those 15 or so names every Russian seems to have, which most readers keep forgetting.

back, with Alec Guinness as Zhivago's half brother hunting for his lost niece as it opens. Then comes a poignant scene, the burial of the young boy's mother, and here a few paragraphs of the novel are expanded to set character and locale. If most audiences sweltered their way through that hottest of all pictures, David Lean's "Lawrence of Arabia," so they will freeze their way through this one. There is one glorious spring scene with daffodils almost carpeting a farmyard, but almost all the rest of the film is set in cold and snow with howling winds. One of the early realistic touches is the deep red of Julie Christie's hands, as she tries to study in unheated room.

Miss Christie, who played the title role in "Darling," is a joy to watch. She is beautiful and believable as Lara, the daughter of a widowed Frenchwoman whose support comes from sewing and from Victor Komarovsky, her lover, who manages to fall on his feet regardless of what group is in power. Rod Steiger, who acted the lead in "Pawnbroker," is a wonderful Victor, but without exception the acting is good and the photography magnificent.

The effects through glass are especially unusual, as a distorting bubbled glass is used. The second scene shot this way is straight from a melodrama, and the naive pre-

dictable sequence is heightened by the strangeness of its photographing. Other scenes have a curiously static quality, like a giant panoramic still life; the most unforgettable is that of the tiny train pushing its way through unbroken snow as white smoke billows out in a plume behind the engine.

The musical score (which received "Best Musical Score" at the Motion Picture Academy Awards on Monday night) seemed to me unnecessarily loud, obstreperous and obtrusive on many occasions. Its complete absence would have enhanced some scenes, although there were lovely fragments which seemed perfectly to round out what was on the screen.

The cast is outstanding — Charles Chaplin's daughter, Geraldine, as Zhivago's wife; Tom Courtenay as the young revolutionary whose idealism will probably get him killed; Slobhan McKenna as Zhivago's foster mother and Ralph Richardson as his urbane foster father. It is Omar Sharif, however, who must carry the weight of the title role, and his portrayal is wonderfully credible, from the eager young doctor to the older Zhivago worn by hardship. Pasternak may not have had Sharif in mind when he wrote the novel; it is unlikely that he did, but this is one of those fusions where the one right person acts the written character.

Some of the changes made from the original story are done for obvious dramatic effect, but some are inadequately explained, as if the motivation in the novel had also been shown on the screen, when it has not. There is a strange old-fashioned quality about some of the scenes, but its effect is generally to heighten the assumption that Russians are a primitive people who react as expected.

The onion domes on a country house set in a birch grove where wolves howl, the massing of Russian soldiers to ride down "peaceful demonstrators," a guerrilla band pushing through waist-high brush to inspect the results of its shooting, guests at a Christmas party in the attractive costumes of more leisurely times, and a horse whose natural rhythm seems to be dance — all contribute to a film well worth viewing, now at the Elmwood Theatre.

LOIS ATWOOD

South African Jews Continue Contributions

NEW YORK — Edel J. Horowitz, South Africa Jewish leader, told the national conference of the United Jewish Appeal that he informed the South Africa Minister of Finance that "if we were prevented from sending out the Zionist funds collected, we would, nevertheless, go on collecting. We would go on with all our activities. We have done and are doing just that without let or hindrance."

Zionist contributions are not deductible for tax purposes and in some instances are even subject to donations tax.

Horowitz said "the 116,000 South African Jews play a prominent part in all phases of life in South Africa far beyond their numerical strength. They are prominent in commerce, in industry, in the professions, in art and in literature. There is no discrimination against them. Such anti-Semitism as exists, is largely from the lunatic fringe. Jews are fairly represented on the Judiciary and in Parliament and in civic life. The present Mayors of our two largest cities, Johannesburg and Cape Town, are Jews."

Referring to the apartheid color problem, Horowitz said, "For better or for worse, our fate is bound up with the fate of the other white South Africans. Jewish organizations cannot and dare not be involved in the hurly burly of political controversy, however much arm-chair critics from abroad may taunt them, with epithets of cowardice and worse."

"That so great a proportion of the community responds to the Israel United Appeal is largely due to our successful use of the Bank Stop-Order system. We permit our contributors to pay their contributions to the Israel United Appeal in monthly installments over two years, and we avoid the necessity of collecting the individual installments by having them sign a Stop-Order, instructing the contributor's bank to debit his account and to credit the I.U.A. account automatically each month with the monthly installment of his total contribution."

"The back-bone of our campaign is constituted not by the rich donors, but by the average small businessman, who is enabled by the 'Stop-Order' system to make a total contribution very much larger than he would otherwise be able to make."

Five thousand South African Jews have settled in Israel.

Obituaries

MORRIS SUMMER

Funeral services for Morris Summer of 197 Morris Avenue, who died April 14, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was the husband of Sarah (Tartok) Summer.

Mr. Summer, owner of the former Providence Manufacturing Company, jewelry manufacturers, for 40 years, retired in 1961. Born in Russia, May 12, 1887, a son of the late David and Sarah (Shiner) Summer, he had been a Providence resident for 76 years. He was a member of the Touro Fraternal Association and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Surviving are his wife; three sons, Dr. Stanley Summer of Providence, Elliot Summer of Long Island, N.Y., and Gerald Summer of New York City, and five grandchildren.

HAROLD S. SEADER

Funeral services for Harold S. Seader of 117 Cole Avenue, who died April 15, were held Sunday in the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was the husband of Mrs. Stella (Matzner) Seader.

Mr. Seader, who recently became a liquor salesman for Beacon Distributors, had formerly been a Schenley liquor representative in this area for many years.

He was a member of Temple Emanu-El Men's Club and Redwood Lodge, F. & A.M.

Born on Sept. 19, 1911, in Boston, he had lived in Providence about 25 years.

He is survived by his wife and a daughter, Miss Fredlyn Seader, both of Providence.

LOUIS J. GOODMAN

Funeral services for Louis J. Goodman, 68, of 166 Hamilton Street, who died Monday, were held Wednesday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was the husband of Sophie (Karten) Goodman.

He was born in Providence, a son of the late Harry and Lena (Black) Goodman, and had lived here all his life.

A salesman, he was self-employed until illness forced his retirement two years ago.

He was a member of the Providence Fraternal Association, the Men's Club of Temple Emanu-El and the Hebrew Free Loan Association.

Besides his wife he is survived by a son, Howard M. Goodman of Syracuse, N.Y.; a brother, Nathan Goodman of Providence, and a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Diamond, also of Providence.

MYER RUDNICK

Funeral services for Myer Rudnick of Miami Beach, formerly of Gaspee Plateau, who died Saturday, were held Monday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was the husband of Anne (Bochenek) Rudnick.

Born in Russia, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Max Rudnick, he had been a resident of Rhode

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Unveiling Notices

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late ETTA GOLDSTEIN will take place on Sunday, April 24, at 1 P.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late LILLIAN B. FREIBERG will take place on Sunday, April 24, at 2 P.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

'Special Pleading' No Longer Needed For Jews, Says Dr. Howard Sachar

MEMPHIS, TENN. — "The Eichmann trial dramatically revealed the curious ambiguity with which the social scientist views the Jewish people," Dr. Howard Morley Sachar declared at the 64th annual meeting of the American Jewish Historical Society.

Dr. Sachar, professor of history at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., said that "liberals who uncritically accepted the less than impartial trial and conviction of Henri Petain at Paris, or the even more complex and debatable trial of Nazis by a court of conquerors at Nuremberg, suddenly became exercised by Israel's capture and trial of Adolf Eichmann."

"This double standard was no longer invoked by anti-Semites, but rather by Christian friends of the Jews who require Jewish perfectionism as the surrogate for their own consciences," he said.

"Even now the Jewish people and ethos is so deeply embedded in the Christian psyche that Christian scholarship is not fully capable of treating Jews with objectivity."

"Neither, however, are Jewish social scientists," Prof. Sachar said, as revealed by the "near-hysterical" Jewish reaction to Dr. Arendt's book "Eichmann in Jerusalem." The response of Jewish scholarship to Dr. Arendt's celebrated appraisal of the (Nazi) extermination of European Jews has been polemical, not objective," he declared.

Reviews and "responses" have sought to redeem the "honor" of the martyred Jew of Europe, Sachar said, although Dr. Arendt did not impugn that "honor," and although she herself made clear

that Jewish "honor" requires no more defense nor redemption than does the reputation of other terrified and passive victims of Nazism.

Dr. Sachar said, "The unhappy fact is that modern Jewish historiography has been riddled with polemics since the dawn of modern Jewish scholarship in the early 19th Century."

"Because the Jewish people, fighting for survival, has been in a state of continual crisis, Jewish scholarship has been continually mobilized to explore alternatives among survivalist movements — such movements as Zionism, anti-Zionism, acculturation, autonomism, or radicalism."

"The younger generation of educated Jews, the first truly secure generation in modern Jewish history, is less willing to permit artificial distinctions between the growing honesty and courage of Jewish aesthetics on the one hand, and the lingering polemics and special pleading of Jewish social science, on the other," he declared.

"Moreover, even those Jewish communal leaders who have been fearful of 'washing dirty linen in public' now recognize that objectivity is more than the luxury of security."

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CONVICT ARSONIST
LONDON — The Court of Criminal Appeal refused to interfere with a sentence of five years' imprisonment imposed on Aubrey Desmond Cadogan, aged 40, for setting fire to furnishings in the Palmers Green and Southgate Synagogue here.
 Justice Melford Stevenson, sitting with Justice Phillimore and Justice Megaw said that Cadogan had no previous convictions. He added, "This was nevertheless an offense of the utmost gravity of a kind which calls for a deterrent sentence."

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HILLEL SPRING INSTITUTE — John Leventhal, Ronald Gaines, Henry Katz and Richard Narva (from left to right) are student coordinators from Brown University Hillel, in charge of the annual Hillel Spring Institute, to be held today through Sunday, April 22-24, at Lake Pearl Manor, Wrentham, Mass. Ron Landay of Brown will be cantor at the Friday services, MIT and Harvard students will conduct Saturday services, and Boston University Hillel will lead Israeli dancing and singing; 25 colleges will participate. Rabbi Alfred Jospe, national director of program and resources, and Professor Leo Abrami of Brandeis, will lecture. Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen of Brown will lead the discussion. The Institute's theme will be "Of God and Man in Judaism: Yesterday and Today." Fred Kelman Photo

In Hollywood . . .

By Barney Glazer



HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. — Who says Hollywood lacks a sense of humor and can't kid itself?
 Joey Bishop, "Hollywood isn't such a bad town once you get used to being nervous about everything."
 Jack Benny, "Thanks for the party invitation. Shall I bring a celebrity or someone I like?"
 Studio proppan, "No, honey, I didn't get a raise. I was too busy trying to save my job."
 George Burns, "A producer is a guy who believes in remakes. When he doesn't do too well with a date, he keeps trying until he gets the right effect."
 Eddie Fisher, "This starlet I dated said she dreamed she got married and the next night she dreamed she got custody of the children."
 Studio head to star, "You've been overworking yourself. Good show, keep it up."
 Dean Martin, "We were on location when this distillery blew up, wheel the air was 100 proof and I just stood there drinking in the view."

Ed Ames, "A rock 'n' roll singer on the studio lot suffered an accident. It was simply awful. His drummer slammed the car door on his hair."
 Joseph Levine is convinced everyone's on a madman drive. He saw a theater marquee reading, "The Original, Uncut Version of Marry Poppins."
 And Sammy Davis, Jr., noted the following splashed on a New York wall: "Mary Poppins is a junkie!"
 George Jessel, "She hasn't worked in a picture for so long, she'd better get a part or the government will declare Poverty War against her."
 Don Rickles about the antique auto that stars in "My Mother, the Car," "Its carburetor displays emotion by getting all choked up."
 Phyllis Diller, "If I were a topless waitress and got arrested, I'd have to be released for insufficient evidence."
 Morey Amsterdam, "I'm getting bored. I think I'll tear down a new apartment building and put up an old mansion."
 Studio casting director, "I hired a cowboy who's so tough he carries two guitars — one on each hip."
 Starlet to movie star, "Okeh, so I'm here to see your etchings but someone's putting you on, dad. These aren't etchings. They're prints."
 Milton Berle, "Sure he's an excellent actor but his personality is split so many ways his analyst is using mob psychology on him."
 Director, "Of course my wife knows how to park perfectly but the only thing that disturbs her is that awful crash at the end."
 George Segal, "Necklines are plunging so low at the Academy Awards show the ladies have no place to pin their orchids. So they're hanging them around their necks."
 Groucho Marx, "She's Hollywood's most patriotic star. She asked our Vietnam Entertainment Committee for a booking — for her husband."
 Oscar Levant, "I've been sick so long, whenever I complain my wife June says, 'Gezundheit!'"
 Television series star, "Our babysitter loves the shows at our house. She turns off the teevee set and watches the violence among our six kids."

ATTACK STUDENTS
CAPETOWN — Anti-Semitic hoodlums, ostensibly in protest against the forthcoming talk at the Capetown University of Senator Robert F. Kennedy of New York, attacked and insulted a number of Jewish university students, shouting anti-Semitic epithets and insults.

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Emanu-El Sisterhood Donor Luncheon To Feature 3-Generation Fashion Show

A unique three-generation fashion show, with script and commentary by Mrs. Meyer Saval and accompaniment by Mrs. Gus Parmet, will be featured on the program of the Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood Donor Luncheon and Installation on Wednesday, April 27, at 12 o'clock in the Temple meeting house. Grandmothers, mothers and children, grouped in their own families, will model fashions from four local shops for all ages. Mrs. Jerome Berry is chairman of the affair, proceeds of which will benefit Temple youth activities.

Models will be Mrs. Robert Grant, Mrs. Milton Brier and Judy Brier; Mrs. Gabriel Sandperil, Mrs. Charles Sandperil and Lisa Sandperil; Mrs. Milton Dubinsky, Mrs. Gerald Cohen and Rena Cohen; Mrs. Benjamin Brier, Mrs. Joslin Berry and Maurissa Berry; Mrs. Morris Summer, Mrs. Sheldon Summer, Laurie Summer and Rick Summer; Mrs. Max Alperin, Mrs. Melvin Alperin and Judith Ellen Alperin; Mrs. Joseph Goldstein, Mrs. Richard Skolnik and Randy Skolnik; Miss Linda Cohen and Miss Davida Irving.

Mrs. Milton Levin arranged the program. Mrs. Eric Denhoff and Mrs. Joseph Fishbein are luncheon co-chairmen.

At the installation ceremonies preceding the program Mrs. David Horvitz will be re-installed as president for a second term. Officers serving with her will be Mesdames Mervin Bolusky, Milton Dubinsky, Louis Horvitz and Joslin Berry, vice-presidents; Benjamin Luftman, treasurer; Milton Scribner, recording, and



MRS. JEROME BERRY

Archie Chaset, corresponding secretaries; William Felner, financial secretary, and Eli Feingold, assistant; Abraham Greenberg, mailing secretary, and Matthew Fishbein and Dudley Block, assistants; Nathan Levitt, comptroller, and Max Alperin and Howard Schneider, auditors.

Honorary presidents are Mesdames Joseph L. Coplan and Phillip C. Joslin, and Mrs. Eli A. Bohnen. Mrs. Bohnen will be installing officer.

Mrs. Nathan Levitt was chairman of the nominating committee. Other members were Mesdames Samuel Bresnick, Morris Bromberg, Louis Horvitz, Meyer Saval, Howard Schneider, Ralph Semonoff and Manfred Weil.

Sisterhood Members Of Temple Beth El To Attend Institute

A large delegation of Sisterhood women of Temple Beth El, headed by their president, Mrs. Hyman W. Jacobson, will attend the Annual Spring Institute of the New England Federation of Temple Sisterhoods on Tuesday, April 26, at Temple Shalom in Newton, Mass. They will meet with delegations from 36 Reform Sisterhoods to study major issues. The all-day conference theme will be "Building Blocks to Faith." Two workshops will be held: "Faith in our Mission - Conversion and Proselyting," led by Rabbi David Max Eichhorn of New York, outstanding Reform authority on conversion; "Contemporary Concepts in Jewish Theology," led by Rabbi Haskell Bernat of Temple Isaiah, Lexington, and Rabbi Jada B. Miller, Temple Tifereth Israel, Malden. Rabbi Murray I. Rothman of Temple Shalom will speak on "Judaism and the Single Mind."

Assisting Mrs. Nathan Koffman, President of NEFTS, are Sisterhood leaders of the region. Chairman of the Day is Mrs. Jacob W. Lyons of Malden, a vice-president of NEFTS. Mrs. William I. Matzner of Providence, also a vice-president, is a member of the committee.

HOPE CHAPTER AWARDS

Special menorah pin awards for outstanding service to Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, were presented by Mrs. Samuel Perelman, to Mesdames John Cicilline, Howard Lovett, Charles Krasnoff, Stanford Gerson and Sidney Dogon, and a certificate award was presented to Mrs. Samuel Torman, at an installation meeting last Saturday. Mrs. Milton Ettinger presented Mrs. Perelman with the past president's pin and a certificate of recognition of service. Mrs. Perelman presented the president's pin to Mrs. Joseph Lenz.

HEBREW FREE LOAN

Shepley Shapiro was reelected president of the Hebrew Free Loan Association of Providence at the annual meeting on Sunday at Temple Beth David. Other officers elected are Irving Chorney, 1st vice-president; David Saltzman, second vice-president; Charles Hirsch, secretary; Lewis Blumenthal, treasurer, and Isidore M. Zaldman, custodian.

Directors elected for a term of two years were Milton M. Frank, Samuel Grossman, David Krasnow, Jack Resnick, Benjamin Schuster, Morris Ratush, Ben Rabinowitz, Ernest Newman, and Noah Temkin. Directors remaining on the board until April 1967, are Harry Chorney, Sidney Pickar, Irwin Priest, Harold Ratush, Charles Rosenfeld, Jack K. Stallman, Benjamin Weiner, Samuel Spigle and Samuel Kolodney.

Trinity Square Begins New Subscription Drive

Trinity Square Playhouse began this week its campaign for new subscriptions for the 1966-67 season. A renewal campaign among current subscribers has been in progress for the past two weeks. Plans for the next season, opening in October, include a doubled-in-size acting company and an additional week's run for each play. The campaign, offering season tickets at a 30% discount, will end June 30.

National recognition has come to Trinity this year: last fall the New England Theatre Conference awarded it a citation for commitment to presenting distinguished plays with high professional standards, and in January the Rockefeller Foundation announced a \$15,000 grant to Trinity to perform for high school students. A brochure and subscription form may be obtained by writing the Playhouse Box Office, Broad and Bridgham Streets, or by calling 351-4242.

IRANIAN JEWS

TEHERAN — Some 80,000 Jews, half living here and most of the others in Shiraz and Isfahan, comprise the Jewish community of Iran which dates back to the 6th century B.C.E.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

INTERCITY HIGH SCHOOL DANCE

A.Z.A. and B.B.G. will sponsor an intercity high school dance at the Jewish Community Center, 388 County Street, New Bedford, Mass., on Saturday, April 23, from 8 P.M. to 11:30 P.M. Steve Yoken will be disc jockey and master of ceremonies. Proper dress is required.

SINGLE ADULTS TO DANCE

The Jewish Single Adults will offer dance instructions by Roy and Sue Duskin, professional instructors, at the Cranston Jewish Center on Wednesday, April 27, after a short business meeting at 9 P.M. The weekly lessons, featuring primarily ballroom dancing, will be followed by a social with refreshments. All single adults are invited to take lessons with the group.

A mixer will follow the 8 P.M. Friday services at the Cranston Center on April 29, when Chaplain David Saltzman will be guest preacher. A graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary temporarily stationed at Quonset Point, the chaplain will join other single adults at the mixer.

TO HOLD DINNER DANCE

B'nai B'rith Cranston-Warwick Chapter, Cranston Hope Lodge, will hold their installation of officers and dinner dance on Sunday, May 1, at the Alpine Country Club, Cranston. A social hour will begin at 6:30 P.M. and dinner at 7:30 P.M. The Hi-Hatters will entertain.

FILM FESTIVAL DRIVE

Members of Temple Beth David will go out all over Providence in groups on Sunday, April 24, to sell tickets for the Film Festival with which they will celebrate the 18th anniversary of Israel. The Israeli films, "Pillar of Fire" and "Tel Aviv Taxi," will be shown on Sunday, May 1, at Nathanael Greene Junior High School at 2 P.M. and at 7:30 P.M.

JEWISH WAR VETERANS

The Jewish War Veterans Department of Rhode Island voted at their regular meeting last Monday evening to support the United Veterans Council in keeping Aug. 14 as Veterans Day. They also voted to send a boy to Camp Centerland for two weeks next summer.



LEONARD C. MANDELL

To Elect Officers At Jori Meeting

Leonard C. Mandell has been renominated president of Camp Jori. Elections will be held at the annual dinner meeting on Monday, April 25, at 6 P.M. at the Wayland Manor.

Other officers renominated are Louis I. Kramer and Theodore F. Low, vice-presidents; Bert Fortoulous, treasurer, and William L. Mayer, secretary.

New directors will be Lawrence Y. Goldberg, Leo Sonkin and Dr. Myron Stein.

Bertram L. Bernhardt is chairman of the nominating committee. Other members are Milton Brier, Joseph Finkle, Kenneth Logowitz, Theodore Low, Phillip Mackteiz, Joseph Pulver and Edwin Soforenko.

PLAN PRE-DONOR MEETING

Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, Hadassah Medical Organization chairman, and Mrs. Philip Levine, Medical Chairman, have announced that a Pre-Donor Meeting will be held on Monday, April 25, at 8 P.M. at the Pawtucket synagogue.

Elizabeth (Betty) Cappelli, a Rhode Island artist who has held several exhibits and received numerous awards, will give an art demonstration and present one of her paintings as a prize. The slate of officers will be announced.

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Late Friday Night Services

Friday, April 22, 1966

at 8:00 P. M.

Dedication of Joseph Rosenfield Social Hall

Mr. Rosenfield served as Director, Treasurer, Vice-President and President, 1964-65 and died in office in 1965.

He was especially active in Children's Hebrew and Sunday School activities

Oneg Shabbat will follow

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Society This Week



25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Chorney of Rochambeau Avenue were given a surprise twenty-fifth wedding anniversary party by their three sons, on the evening of April 3 at the El Morocco Supper Club. About 45 guests, from Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York, were present.

ANNOUNCE FIRST SON

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Breit of 685 West End Avenue, New York City, announce the birth of their first child and son, Neal Gary, on March 25. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Senders of 32 Harriet Street, Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Breit, of 303 West 66th Street, New York, N.Y.

ANNOUNCE DAUGHTER'S BIRTH

Dr. and Mrs. Harry E. Pass of 240 Legion Way, Cranston, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Jodie Lee, on April 4. Mrs. Pass is the former Rayna Ackerman.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving A. Ackerman of Providence. Paternal grandfather is Max Pass, also of Providence.

ANNOUNCE DAUGHTER'S BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Goldberg of 25 B Cypress Street, Brookline, Mass., announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Jill Karen, on March 29. Mrs. Goldberg is the former Linda Sharon Bram of Providence. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Joseph Bram of 28 Tyndall Avenue. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Goldberg of Chelsea, Mass.

ANNOUNCE SECOND CHILD

Mr. and Mrs. Sayre Litchman of Mouth Hope Avenue, Somerset, Mass., announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Cindy Lyn, on April 8. Mrs. Litchman is the former Rosanne Hyman of Providence. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Manuel Hyman of Morris Avenue. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Litchman of Eldridge Street, Fall River.

ANNOUNCE FIRST SON

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schreter of Farmingdale, Long Island, N.Y., announce the birth of their second child and first son, Gary Ross, on March 29. Mrs. Schreter is the former Miss Carol Riffkin. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ira Riffkin of Providence. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Annie Kirshenbaum, also of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Ann Schreter of Framingham, Mass., and Samuel Schreter of Boston. Paternal

great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Freshman of Dorchester, Mass.

ON VARSITY TENNIS TEAM

Allan M. Goodwin, former captain of the Providence Country Day Tennis Team is a member of the Varsity Tennis Team at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, where he is a freshman. The team won its first two matches against Hiram College and Cleveland State 8-1 and 7-2. Allen won his singles and doubles games. The Western Reserve tennis squad are defending champions of the President Athletic Conference in Ohio. Arthur Rosenberg coaches the team.

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BABES AT BIRTH
JERUSALEM — Each child born in Israel inherits a debt of about 2,230 pounds, said a deputy on the floor of the Knesset recently, and that is why Israeli

children weep so copiously at birth. Ben-Gurion suggested that by harkening to the admonition to be fruitful and multiply, births would increase and the debt shrink. He did not comment on cries at birth.

He who works with his hands is a Laborer

He who works with his hands
and mind is a Craftsman

He who works with his hands,
mind and heart is an Artist

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ENGAGED — Judge and Mrs. A. Alan Grossman of Rockland, Maine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Sue Grossman, to Richard Kenneth Sholes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Sholes of Cranston.

Miss Grossman is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grossman of Dorchester, Mass., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Miller of Rockland. Mr. Sholes is the grandson of Mrs. Morris B. Sholes of Warwick, and the late Mr. Sholes, and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kohn of Stamford, Conn.

Miss Grossman was graduated cum laude from Lestey College, Cambridge, Mass., and teaches in the Cambridge school system. Mr. Sholes attended Cheshire Academy and is a graduate of Johnson and Wales Junior College. He is a real estate broker and manages the Hillsgrove Country Club.

An August wedding is planned.

Plan Fellowships

For Social Workers At Hebrew University

NEW YORK — Projection of a "World Seminar for Jewish Service," under which American Jewish organizations and institutions can sponsor fellowships for graduate students at the Hebrew University's Institute of Contemporary Jewry, was announced here at a conference on the America-Israel University Program.

Under the plan, fellowships would be provided at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem for in-service training of professional Jewish community workers. Prof. Moshe Davis, head of the Institute of Contemporary Jewry at the university, said that the fellowship recipients will study with counterparts from Israel and other sections of the world.

For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am not too worried about my problem, but it has been on my mind. Last year I went with this boy. He said he liked me. I told him the same. He made promises to me and never kept them. He said he wanted to break up until early next year, but for me to tell my friends I still liked him if they asked if we were still going together. I told him it was possible I might like someone else in the meantime. If we do get back together, I don't feel I could trust him. After we had gone together for some time, he told me that he was known for telling lies. I now like one of his best friends, a very reliable person. How should I tell the first boy? Will he not have the idea I was eyeing his friend while we were going together?"

OUR REPLY: What the first boy thinks should be unimportant. He apparently is smart enough to know that he is mighty careless with the truth but he has yet to learn that you can't have everything in life your own way. What he asked you to do, in effect, was to not go steady with him but to continue to tell people that you were. This gave him a lot of rope.

If you like the second boy, let him know it, let the first boy know it. Be truthful and don't involve yourself with someone who would put you on the shelf and expect to find you still there some months later.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1966

The Anniversary Of Life

The rebirth of Jewish sovereignty and independence is a date marked each year with celebrations and rejoicing. Pioneer Women's Rose Kaufman has suggested that it should be essentially a family celebration in which the children are deeply involved, like the Seder at Passover, that they may be kept close to their Jewish heritage, but it is also celebrated outside the home, by organizations all over the world. The miracle of a Jewish state, on this 18th anniversary, still seems as much a matter for wonder as it was in 1948 when out of impossibilities the nation came into being.

Each succeeding year has brought more coherence and strength to a country which accepts for immigration every Jew who seeks access. In 1948, Israel repelled Arab attack. In 1949 she became a full-fledged member of the United Nations. In 1950 hundreds of thousands of destitute Jews from Arab countries settled in Israel, receiving automatic citizenship under the Law of Return. Free compulsory schooling, integration without the arbitrary destruction of group identities, and the beginning in 1957 of a comprehensive program of international cooperation with other developing countries, have marked the growth of Israel.

Since oil was struck at Heletz, in the northern Negev, in 1955, Israel has come to produce about 10 per cent of the petroleum she needs. The Sinai campaign in 1956 made it possible to open Eilat, Israel's Red Sea Port, and put an end to most of the Egyptian raids across the southwestern border. The drainage of Lake Hula and 15,000 acres of malarial swampland was completed the following year, and some 100,000,000 cubic meters of water that evaporated annually are now used to irrigate new farming units.

In 1962 the United States agreed to supply Israel with defensive missiles, to help maintain the regional balance of arms. The National Water Project was begun in 1964, to bring water from the Sea of Galilee to the parched lands of the Negev, and agreement was reached between the United States and Israel to carry out a joint desalination project. The Israel Museum was opened in 1965 in Jerusalem, and the major port of Ashdod was opened, designed to handle a million tons of cargo this year, 250,000,000 tons annually from 1967 to 1970, and eventually four million tons a year.

On this 18th anniversary, the Anniversary of Life, Jews all over the world rejoice, that the ancient land is again the fruitful abode of those to whom it was given.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



NOT SO 'QUIET' ON THE WAGE FRONT

The remarkably prolonged "all quiet" on the U. S. labor front is now being broken. Negotiated cash wage hikes during 1966's first quarter were the highest for any quarter in eight years.

The vital contribution that comparatively stable wages have been making to industry's profit margins and to our years of non-inflationary prosperity is in clear danger. The average cash wage increase in the first quarter for all industries was 9.1c an hour, up a full 1.4c over the opening three months of 1965 and approaching the unquestionably inflationary level of 10.2c in 1958.

The key role rising wages are playing in the relentless climb in construction costs is now beyond dispute. The median (middle) wage boost in construction in the first three months was a whopping 17.8c an hour, the highest for any first quarter since the source of these statistics — the Bureau of National Affairs in Washington — began collecting the data in 1959.

This is the first time in many years that I have had to write a wage report of the "negative" nature — "negative" not because

anyone begrudges the good fortune of those winning fat pay hikes but because this accelerating upward trend warns that in the sphere of wages as well as of prices, a renewed spiral is the dominant threat. Throughout this entire decade, the pace of increase in wages has been under excellent control — with the average annual adjustment ranging from 7.1c to 8.5c an hour.

But now the BNA statistics — based on 522 settlements in the first quarter — indicate that the pattern of stability is being badly bent, if not smashed. The BNA believes the 9.1c average so far this year is easily above the 3.2 per cent increase in wages considered non-inflationary under the administration's guidelines.

What's more, the research agency declares that "virtually all the factors bearing on collective bargaining suggest the outlook is for continued large wage increases in contract settlements." Its analysis of almost another 100 contracts signed in the past couple of weeks reveals an even higher average level of raises than 9.1c.

Union demands are running much bigger than a year ago and a comparison of the first quarter

(Continued on Page 15)

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

From Distress

To Deliverance

By Beryl Segal



On this day, the Fifth of Iyar, is Israel Independence Day.

On this day, which is Monday, the 25th of April, we are told to say Hallel, the whole of Hallel, without omissions.

We say Hallel on Passover, on Shevuos, on Succos, on Chanukah, and on the New Moon. On these festivals and semi-festivals we sing Hymns of Praise songs of thanksgiving, to the Creator of Heaven and Earth, for the many favors He has shown to us.

And on Israel Independence Day we are saying Hallel to express our gratitude for the Deliverance after the floods of despair have threatened to destroy us.

"He raised up the lowly out of the dust, and lifted up the needy from the ashes."

How well these words from Hallel fit us and how meaningful they are to the Jewish people at all times.

"You have delivered my soul from death, my eyes from tears, and my feet from falling."

Think of what happened to our people in the last three decades and how these words hit the mark with us.

"Out of my distress, I called upon the Lord, He answered me with enlargement."

The people who have escaped destruction at the hands of the Nazis, the remnants who escaped annihilation miraculously, and we along with them know the meaning of these words.

And those words written so many centuries ago, taken from the Book of Psalms, fine lyrical poems, have accompanied the Jew through all his wanderings. They were as befitting when King David sang them in his personal distress, as they are fitting in the distress of a whole people.

And so the people of Israel in the Land of Israel find in the Hallel, in the Poems taken from the Book of Psalms, words expressing their pain and their triumph, their agony and their deliverance.

Many in Israel refuse to rejoice in the Day of Independence. They are still waiting for the true deliverance. These are the extreme right and the extreme left Jews. But a great Rabbi in Israel, Reb Meshulam Roth, who departed from this life recently, has clearly and decisively issued this declaration:

1. There is no doubt that this day, the Fifth of Iyar, which was put aside by the government of Israel and by the Knesset (the Parliament) to cele-

brate as a day of remembrance of our salvation and our deliverance, is a commandment to all of us to make it a Holiday and a Day of Rejoicing.

2. We are obligated to say on this day the Full Hallel, without any omissions; no fasting or mourning is allowed on that day. It is a Holiday in all respects.

3. All who are aware of the greatness of the event, the Independence of Israel, must on that day say the usual blessing of Shehecheyonu, which is the formula Jews pronounce when they reach a certain time and event. It goes like this:

"Blessed are You, O Lord our God, Ruler of the world, who have kept us in life, and have preserved us, and enabled us to reach this season."

But we must not fulfill our obligation to Israel with saying Hallel and making the Shehecheyonu alone. To say Hallel is a personal

expression of gratefulness. To pronounce Shehecheyonu is a natural way of saying that we are glad to live and to see this season. We say it on every Festival. We say it on every happy occasion in the family.

Our happiness to see Israel independent must take the form of sharing with the land and its inhabitants the bounties that are ours.

We can do it in two ways:

Contribute to the United Jewish Appeal, through the General Jewish Committee in our community, and through similar agencies wherever we live.

Buy Israel Bonds so that the land may develop and grow in industry and in commerce. Bonds are now on sale, and in honor of the Eighteenth Year of Independence, we buy Bonds. We buy them for profit, because the Bonds of Israel have brought dividends to many, and we buy them to help Israel increase in strength.

This will be our Full Hallel, our saying with all our hearts and with all our might that we are glad of the independence of Israel and that we are making sure that Israel becomes stronger with our help.

(Mr. Segal's opinions are not necessarily those of this newspaper. Editor).

Editor's Mailbox

Pawtucket Resident Answers Question Of Proposed Temple

Dear Editor,

The Jewish Community of Pawtucket is — has always been — and I hope shall ever remain a community vitally concerned with the improvements and betterment of its citizens. Perhaps, this is why, for example, that we have never merged with the General Jewish Committee of Providence, because enough of us felt we are a community and as such, we act with pride in assuming our responsibilities. It is with this same fierce pride that we resent, you sir — of Providence, infringing on our privacy in allowing us to decide the place and manner we Jews of Pawtucket, may worship in. Your three points of attack are, if you will forgive me, shameful!

How utterly wrong it is to make a mockery out of the good neighbor relationship, that we in Pawtucket enjoy with our Christian Brothers. The fact that we accepted the generous offer of a Church to hold our High Holy Day services is indeed a tribute to the good relations of the Citizens of Pawtucket. Also, let me assure you that the services were of the highest order both in ritual and spiritual fulfillment, and attended by such numbers that this year we must find even larger accommodations.

Further, to attack the good

name of Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, who is of such great stature, that he can rise above his own feeling for his congregation and give direction and encouragement to this group; I for one say, "Shame, Mr. Dinin!"

Your next point of how you have been called upon to explain, to non-Jews, the building of a Temple in Pawtucket. Please rest comfortably, our Christian friends are so concerned that we here in Pawtucket have not been reaching our aims quickly, that many of their leaders have come forth and offered both sincere encouragement and financial support.

In conclusion, it is my hope that this Edifice will soon be a reality, and that it shall not rise on the "ashes" of any other House of God. Our membership bespeaks the fact that it wishes to provide for the religious, cultural, and social needs of the Blackstone Valley Temple Center; and I fervently pray that you, Mr. Dinin, shall respect their rights!!

Sincerely,
Sam Shlevin
224 Raleigh Avenue
Pawtucket, R.I. 02860

Gives Orthodox Viewpoint On New Temple-Center

Congratulations to Mr. Jack Dinin, past President of Temple Beth Shalom of Providence, on his article on the new Blackstone Valley Temple Center which a group is trying to build in Pawtucket.

His thoughts point out what we of the Orthodox Congregation of Ohave Shalom in Pawtucket are confronted with. The sister temple which Mr. Dinin refers to, saw fit to entice our Hebrew School children away from us by offering them reduced prices to attend their Hebrew School.

Our facilities, as well as the Temple facilities, were open to these Jews to pray during the High Holy Days, but upon the advice of the Rabbi sent down by the Seminary, they were advised to hold High Holiday Services in the "Congregational Church." They "cut our prices" and charged \$50.00, which meant that some of these members who went along with the deal did not pay their dues to our Synagogue. It is my feeling, along with many others, that there is a deliberate maneuver by Jews (upon advice of this same Rabbi) to down-trood Jews of Pawtucket.

We feel again that these Conservative Rabbis are our greatest enemies here in Pawtucket, and one publicly announced that our

(Continued on Page 15)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

- SATURDAY, APRIL 23
6:00 p.m. — Miriam Hospital, Dedication Weekend
- SUNDAY, APRIL 24
2:00 p.m. — Miriam Hospital Dedication
6:00 p.m. — Miriam Hospital Dinner
8:00 p.m. — Bureau of Jewish Education, Hug Ivri
- MONDAY, APRIL 25
ALL DAY — Sisterhood Cranston Jewish Center, Antique Show
12:30 p.m. — Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Golden Agers' Luncheon
1:00 p.m. — Providence Chapter Senior Hadassah, Regular Meeting
6:00 p.m. — Jewish Children's Home of R. I., Annual Dinner
8:00 p.m. — United Order True Sisters, Inc., Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m. — Pawtucket Falls Senior Hadassah, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m. — Mothers' Ass'n. Temple Beth David, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m. — Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel, Donor Dinner
8:00 p.m. — Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m. — R. I. Council Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m. — Lad. Aux. Li. 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, APRIL 26
ALL DAY — Sisterhood Cranston Jewish Center, Antique Show
8:00 p.m. — Cranston-Warwick Chapter B'nai Brith Women, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m. — Lad. Ass'n. Prov. Hebrew Day School, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m. — Miriam Hospital Ass'n., Board Meeting
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27
10:00 a.m. — Bureau of Jewish Education, Classes in Israeli Short Stories
12:30 p.m. — Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Board Meeting
1:00 p.m. — Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Donor Luncheon and Installation
6:30 p.m. — Pioneer Women of Providence, Regular Meeting
6:30 p.m. — Israel Bonds, Redemption Dinner — Home of Stanley Grossman
8:00 p.m. — Touré Fraternal Ass'n., Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m. — Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m. — Sisterhood Cranston Jewish Center, Board Meeting
- THURSDAY, APRIL 28
10:00 a.m. — Bureau of Jewish Education, Classes in Ivrit Kala
12:30 p.m. — Cranston Chapter Senior Hadassah, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m. — Union of Orthodox Sisters, Bridge for Braille Students
8:00 p.m. — Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting



ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE PLANNED — Committee members for the Antique Show and Sale of the Cranston Jewish Center Sisterhood are (from left) Mesdames Alexander Rubin, refreshments; Jerry Manekofsky, co-chairman; Sherman Kaufman, Sisterhood president; Melvin Kaufman, chairman, and Irving Rubin, refreshments chairman. The show and sale will be held on Monday and Tuesday, April 25 and 26, from 1 P.M. to 10 P.M. at the Cranston Center. Not pictured are Mesdames Stanley Musen and Harold E. Levin, artwork co-ordinators, and Carl Adler, publicity. More than 30 dealers from all over New England will exhibit several thousand items, all of them for sale. The displays, which will include tables, prints, highboys and crystal, are valued at more than \$200,000. Homemade refreshments will be served during the show, proceeds of which will go to the building fund.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

NEW ENGLAND UOJCA WOMEN

The New England Region Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America will hold an open business meeting on Tuesday, April 26 at 1 P.M. at Congregation Beth Israel West, 10 Dexter Street, Malden, Mass.

Mrs. Archie Smith, president of the region, will preside. The coffee hour before the meeting will be arranged by Mrs. Eli Salevitz, president of the Sisterhood of the host congregation. Rabbi Charles Weinberg, spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Israel, will extend greetings. Those interested in the activities of Women's Branch will be welcome.

Plans for the all-day Spring Conference to be held on June 1st at Congregation Adas Israel in Fall River, Mass., will be formulated and the program will be announced. Mrs. Morris Gorelick and Mrs. John Horvitz, both of Fall River, are co-chairman of the Conference.

TO REVIEW THE SOURCE

Mrs. Aarop Kline will give a book review of "The Source" by James McChener, in honor of Israel's Independence month, at the meeting on Wednesday, April 27, at 8 P.M. of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom. Mrs. Kline, a graduate of Teachers College, Columbia, and Teachers Institute, Jewish Theological Seminary, also holds a Master's degree from McGill University. She is active in the Temple Emanu-El Religious School, and is president of the Business and Professional Chapter of Hadassah in Providence. Co-chairmen for the evening are Mesdames Herman Weinstein and Edward Small; George Strashnick, program; Martin Wexler, hospitality; Philip Paige, publicity, and Sumner L. Woolf, ex-officio. The public is invited to attend.

PIONEER WOMEN TO MEET

Elliott Cohen, a Providence attorney, will speak on Brandeis University at the meeting of Pioneer Women of Providence on Wednesday, April 27, at 1 P.M. in Room 1557, Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Mrs. Albert Sokolow, donor chairman, will report on the progress of the Donor Event to be held May 17th at Temple Beth-El. Refreshments will be served.

CRANSTON CLEAN UP

Leo P. Thompson Jr., chairman of Cranston's fourth annual "Clean Up — Paint Up — Fix Up" Campaign, has announced that a Youth Activities Committee will be recruited this year. The campaign will open officially on Sunday, May 1, with a parade at 2 P.M.

PLANTATIONS LIONESS CLUB

Plantations Lioness Club will present "An Evening of Fashion" on Wednesday, May 4, at 8 P.M. at the Rhode Island Yankee. Fashions to be presented are by Clothes Horse, Ltd., Fashion Wigs and Slack'n Sweater Shak. Dessert will be served.

Arrangements committee members are Mrs. Ralph Rottenberg, chairman; Mesdames Albert Smith and Joseph Gallucci, tickets; Charles Abrams, raffles; Edward Scorplo, models, and Harry Limer and Aaron Nemtsov, publicity. Proceeds will be added to the Lioness Fund for underprivileged children.

BRANDEIS' 'DR. ZHIVAGO'

Providence Chapter National Women's Committee Brandeis University is sponsoring the movie, "Dr. Zhivago," at the Elmwood Theatre on Sunday, May 1, at 8 o'clock. Overall chairman for the evening is Mrs. Leonard Sutton. Working with her are Mesdames Gerald Finkelman, Arthur Levy, James Winston, Alan Symonds, Karl Foss, Arthur Markoff, Jerome Rubin, Charles Hahn, Nathan Chaset, Marvyn Woronov, Marvin Brill, Cyril Berkelhammer, Harris Rosen, Herbert Brown, Stanley Simon and Howard Lewis, president of the Providence Chapter.

Weizmann Archives Get Middle East Documents

REHOVOTH, Israel — Copies of several thousand important letters and other documents relating to Middle East political developments in 1918-1919, during and after the First World War, have just been received by the Weizmann Archives at Rehovoth, Israel.

It is now revealed for the first time that the first original draft of the famed agreement between Emir Faisal of Hedjaz (later first King of Iraq) and Dr. Chaim Weizmann, signed in London, Jan. 3, 1919, was the handwriting of Simon Marks (later Lord Marks of Broughton).

The draft was written in London in December, 1918. Marks was the Secretary of the Zionist central office, Col. T.E. Lawrence acted as the Emir Faisal's aide.

There are also illuminating reports on the Weizmann-Faisal meeting at Wahaïda (near Ma'an) in June, 1918, among them, Faisal's letter in Arabic.

The acquisitions include reports and surveys prepared for the Arab Bureau in Cairo directed by Capt. D. G. Hogarth, R.N.

Catholic Missionary Started Congo Kibbutz

KINKOLE, the Congo — The first Congolese "kibbutz" or collective farm settlement was organized by a Roman Catholic priest.

The Rev. Roger Bernard, a 39-year-old Belgian missionary-priest, thought of the kibbutzim in Israel, a country he has never visited, when he was searching for some kind of answer to the problem posed by the tens of thousands of idle, semi-educated young men cut adrift in the cities of the Congo.

ISRAELI ARTIST EXHIBITS NEW YORK — Daniela Passan, an Israeli artist, held a one-man show.

DI PIPPO School of Music
259 Atwells Avenue

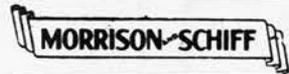
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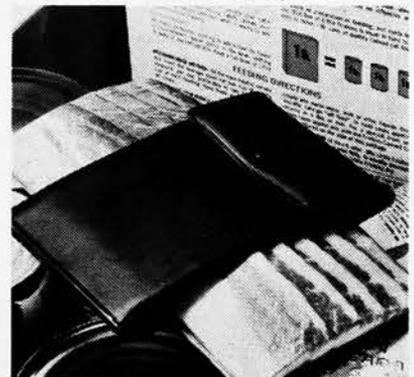
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IMMIGRANTS FROM WEST

TEL AVIV — Immigrants from the United States and Canada residing in Israel now total 20,000. In 1965, 2,000 arrived from both countries — 11% of them from Canada. From 1962-64, the number from these two countries totalled only 3,088.



BAR MITZVAH — Merrill David Kirshenbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn Kirshenbaum of 21 Sunset Terrace, Cranston, became Bar Mitzvah on March 12 at the Cranston Jewish Center. A dinner dance in his honor was held that evening. Mrs. Eleanor Milch is maternal grandmother.

— Fred Kelman Photo

N. Y. Mayor Appoints Israeli Deputy City Administrator

NEW YORK — An alien, Dr. Nachman Bench of Israel, was appointed this week a deputy city administrator by Mayor Lindsay. The Israeli citizen, a faculty member at the Baruch School of Business at City University, will begin his new job (at \$20,000 a year) on May 1.

He was brought into city government by Deputy Mayor Timothy W. Costello, who was one of his professors at New York University's Graduate School of Business Administration.

Dr. Costello said that he had checked the legality of appointing an alien to the high city post and found "no legal barriers." Solomon Hoberman, acting city personnel chief, said Dr. Bench would be the "highest-ranking noncitizen in the city government at present." He added he could not remember any alien's ever having had a higher rank in New York city government. Nor could he remember a younger man's being named to such a high post, he added.

Dr. Costello, who also has the title of City Administrator, said Dr. Bench would be "in the upper echelons of the Lindsay administration."

Dr. Bench, who came to the United States on a student visa on April 21, 1960, said he had never officially filed an application for citizenship. He said he had renewed his student visa each year until he married an American citizen last Aug. 10. He then filed for a resident visa and now plans to become an American citizen.

Dr. Costello said that he had taken the first steps in pushing legislation to grant Dr. Bench immediate citizenship. Such legislation would waive the usual three-year waiting period required of foreigners with American spouses. Dr. Costello said he hoped the legislation would be passed in the current session of Congress.

Asked about the appointment of a foreigner to such a high city post, Mr. Lindsay said "I understand that it is unusual for someone to be appointed to such a high post in the New York City government who is not a U.S. citizen. It should be noted, however, that Mr. Bench does intend to become a U. S. citizen."

"I said during the campaign that I would recruit the best possible talent for the city regardless of who they are or where they come from. I know that Dr. Bench is the best qualified man for this post."

Dr. Bench said that he had not

yet met Mr. Lindsay, and, of course, did not vote for Mr. Lindsay because he is not a citizen.

The new appointee, whose salary at the Baruch School is \$10,750 a year, has been a consultant to major corporations in the area of management science, computer and systems analysis. In his city post — as one of three deputy city administrators under Dr. Costello — he will bring computer sciences to the city government.

"I would like to make him available to consult with city commissioners who would like to introduce the latest management science technology in their departments," Dr. Costello said. "He is particularly familiar with computer simulation for decision-making, something the city hasn't done any of."

Mr. Hoberman said that a lawyer in his department had found "no prohibition against" the appointment under city or state Civil Service laws.

He explained that Dr. Bench's appointment was to fill a non-competitive post and thus did not require his being an American citizen. Such noncompetitive positions, he explained, are high-ranking or professional ones or those for which recruitment through competitive examination is not feasible.

Also exempt from citizenship requirements, he said, "are others where it is not possible or desirable to specify in advance the specific qualifications to be met or where there is a great deal of confidentiality or policy-making required." Deputy Commissioners would fall into this category.

To Sentence Abductors Of Israeli Nurse

NEW YORK — Five young men who kidnaped an Israeli nurse from Welfare Island last October pleaded guilty here to first-degree attempted rape. The original indictment listed 20 counts of abduction, and other crimes for which, if convicted, each defendant could have been sentenced to 100 years' imprisonment.

The nurse, however, was too shaken to testify and the guilty pleas were accepted as a compromise. The five were released on bail pending sentencing, which is set for June 23. The law provides for a maximum 10 years' imprisonment on the charge to which the men pleaded guilty.

JTS Provost To Speak At B'nai Israel Kallah

The second annual Kallah of Congregation B'nai Israel, Woonsocket, will be held today, tomorrow and Sunday, April 22-24, with Dr. Bernard Mandelbaum of the Jewish Theological Seminary as principal speaker. Dr. Mandelbaum, provost of the New York seminary, was program editor of the NBC television and radio series, "The Eternal Light." Author of many books and articles, he has lectured in this country and abroad.

The Kallah is a 2,000-year-old observance introduced into Jewish culture by Babylonian academies as a refresher course in law and tradition. The observance now embraces group discussions of prayer and Jewish study. Co-operating with the adult study committee of the Congregation in presenting the Kallah are B'nai B'rith, the Sisterhood and Hadassah.

1600 Polish Youth Enrolled In Clubs

WARSAW — A total of 1,600 boys and girls are currently members of the 22 Jewish youth clubs sponsored by the Jewish Cultural and Social Association, the Folks-timme, Yiddish newspaper published here, reported.

The newspaper said that the figures were disclosed during a recent conference of leaders of the clubs which offer a program of Yiddish language, Jewish history and Jewish literature, in addition to the usual club activities provided for Polish youth. The club leaders explained that the aim of the Jewish clubs is to implant in members a love for Poland.

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ACROSS

- Measure of distance
- Tea
- Demons
- Milk: comb. form
- Jim Clark or Phil Hill
- Mistake
- Month: Hindu calendar
- Wearer of eagle, anchor and globe
- Pigs
- Apportions
- Furthers
- Dried up
- Eskers
- Reprove gently
- Hats: slang
- Japanese measure
- Worn away
- Man's nickname
- Entices
- Thin mud
- Summit of a tower
- Sharpens, as a razor
- Soviet news agency
- Mimicked DOWN
- Yard or bushel
- Tooth

DOWN

- Hold on property
- Goddess of healing
- Split
- William Henry or Benjamin
- Pungent
- Make amends
- Seizes
- Metallic rocks
- Fingerless glove: var.
- Perform
- Wanders aimlessly
- Vatican chapel
- Chagrined
- French river: poss.
- Double dagger marks: print.
- Of the Middle Ages: abbr.
- Mouth
- Power ratio units
- Burst forth
- Water wheel
- Spill over
- Shinto temple

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SERVICES THIS WEEKEND

Temple Beth Sholom To Dedicate Auditorium To Joseph Rosenfield

Services tonight at Temple Beth Sholom will be in memory of the late Joseph Rosenfield, former president of the temple, and the newly-decorated auditorium will be formally dedicated to his memory. Rabbi Charles M. Rubel will recite and Cantor Karl Krutz will chant the dedicatory prayers. Members of Mr. Rosenfield's family will unveil the plaque dedicating the auditorium.

Memorial talks will be delivered by Rabbi Rubel and Ben Rabinowitz, chairman of the program. A collation will be served after the dedication, which the community is invited to attend.

SABBATH OBSERVANCE 2 Iyar

Candlelighting Time — 6:17 P.M.
CONGREGATION MISHKON

TILOH

Rabbi Emanuel Lazar will conduct services at 6:30 P.M. today and Saturday services at 9 A.M. at Congregation Mishkon Tilo. Special prayers will be offered in honor of the 18th anniversary of the state of Israel. A class in Talmud will meet on Saturday at 5 P.M. and again on Sunday at 7 P.M.

CONGREGATIONS SONS OF ZION AND ANSHEI KOVNO

Rev. M. Drazin will conduct services today at Congregations Sons of Zion and Anshei Kovno at 6:20 P.M., and on Saturday at 8:30 A.M. The study group on "Ethics of the Fathers" will meet at 5 P.M. Afternoon services will begin at 6 P.M. and 7 P.M., and Sunday services at 8 A.M. Services during the week are conducted at 6 A.M., and 7:30 and 8 P.M.

CRANSTON JEWISH CENTER

A dramatic reading, "The Day Israel Was Born," by Dorothy Ross will be presented by Mrs. Martin Dittelman, Harold Silverberg and Harold Tregar, with musical background by Mrs. Bernard Barasch, at the special Sabbath service in honor of Israel Independence Day, tonight at 8:15 P.M. at the Cranston Jewish Center. Rabbi Saul Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith will officiate, and Mrs. Barasch will be organist. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services.

TEMPLE BETH AM

Guest Rabbi Dr. Mordcai Brill will conduct the regular Friday evening services today at 8:30 P.M. at Temple Beth Am, Warwick, and Cantor Arne Meyrowitz will chant the Hebrew prayers. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services. At services on Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock, David Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mills, will become Bar Mitzvah. Sunday services, sponsored by the USY, will be held at 9 A.M.

TEMPLE BETH DAVID

Services tonight at Temple Beth David will be conducted at 6:15 o'clock, and on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Mincha services at 6:15 P.M. will be followed by Maariv services conducted by Cantor Charles Ross. Sunday Services will be held at 8 A.M. Daily services begin at 6:45 A.M. and at 6:30 P.M.

TEMPLE BETH EL

Rabbi Herman J. Blumberg will preach the second of a two-part sermon, "The Rabbi: Profile of a Profession" at the 8:15 P.M. services today at Temple Beth El. The Sabbath morning service will be held at 11 A.M.; there will be no junior congregation service. Rabbi Asher Finkel will conduct the Chumash and Rashi class at 12 o'clock noon. Randy Gilbert Lamchick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lamchick, will become Bar Mitzvah on Saturday.

SOUTH AFRICAN LODGE

CAPETOWN — B'nai B'rith recently chartered Chalm Weizmann Lodge here, its eighth unit in South Africa, with 40 charter members.

There is one other B'nai B'rith lodge in Capetown, three in Johannesburg and one each in Durban, Bloemfontein and Oudtshoorn.

Area Churches Invited To Temple Sinai Tonight

The Rev. John A. Limberakis of the Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church will be guest speaker at the 8:30 P.M. service tonight, Israel Independence Sabbath, at Temple Sinai. One of several Christian clergymen who visited Israel last summer, he will speak on "Israel as I Saw It." A reception at which Israeli wines will be served through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Galkin will follow the service. On Saturday morning at the 11:15 A.M. service, Richard Jay Silver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Silver, will become Bar Mitzvah. The Kiddush on Friday, and again on Saturday, will be sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Silver in honor of their son's Bar Mitzvah.

Father Limberakis' church will soon break ground for a new building on Oaklawn Avenue in Cranston. The temple will also welcome members of his church at the service, and of other congregations in the vicinity. Immaculate Conception Church, Meshantcut Park Baptist Church, Oaklawn Community Baptist Church, St. Paul Lutheran Church, St. David's Episcopal Church and the Woodridge Congregational Church have been invited to join in the two-fold celebration. Also invited are Mrs. Archibald Silverman, internationally-known Zionist leader, and the Rev. Earl Tomlin, who was responsible for bringing the significance of Israel to the attention of the Christian community.

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL

Guest Cantor Arleh Zifroni of New York City will conduct Sabbath services at 8:10 P.M. today at Temple Beth Israel. Rabbi Jacob Handler will deliver the sermon, "18th Anniversary of the Establishment of the State of Israel." An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services. David Michael Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blake, will become Bar Mitzvah at the Saturday services at 9:30 A.M.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL

"Is Temple Emanu-El Too Large? — The Synagogue of the Future" will be Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman's sermon topic at services at 8:10 P.M. today at Temple Emanu-El. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman will conduct the services with the assistance of the choir under the direction of Benjamin Premack. Music by Katchko, Goldstein, Lewandowski, Ancis, and Goldfarb will be used in the services.

Gary Dale Kilberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kilberg, will become Bar Mitzvah during Saturday services, to be held at 8 A.M. in the chapel and at 9:30 A.M. in the synagogue.

Human Rights Bill Offered In Alberta

TORONTO — The first human rights bill in the western Canada province of Alberta was introduced in the Alberta Legislature by the government.

It bars denial of accommodation, public services or other facilities or denial of employment to anyone because of race, color or ethnic origin.

The measure also would prohibit reference to racial, ethnic or religious origin in advertisements for employment, except for a domestic servant or when the employer is a religious, philanthropic, educational or similar type of organization.

Trade unions and employers' organizations also would be prohibited from excluding anyone from membership on the same grounds. A. Reterson, Alberta Labor Minister, who introduced the legislation, said that it would provide "recourse for abuse to the human mind and soul brought about by prejudice, bigotry and discrimination."

Alberta is the only major Canadian province lacking an anti-discrimination law. Smaller provinces without such legislation are the Atlantic provinces of Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island.

BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



In some hands there is only one right way for the Declarer to play, yet it is amazing how so many players make a guessing game out of it. Because they guess right half the time and make their contracts, they do not realize what they did wrong. Today's hand is an example.

Moral: If there is a danger hand, plan your play to make certain that that hand does not get the lead. In many instances it can be done by proper thought and card handling.

Duplicate Tournament
8 P.M. Every Sunday
Wayland Manor

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

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Royan of Providence were North and South with this very simple bidding:

| | | | |
|-----|---|-----|---|
| N | E | S | W |
| P | P | INT | P |
| 3NT | P | P | P |

The bidding was as direct as it should have been for after North heard her partner's opening bid there was really nothing else she needed to know. She had no major suit, had enough to make game and with neither partner having a long suit to run, slam was out of the question.

West led the Spade 6 and right here is where many Souths went wrong. Without enough thought they played low and won with the Queen in their own hand. Now they had to guess the Club finesse right or go down. The correct technique in this situation is absolutely cut and dried and our Declarer played accordingly.

Assuming from the lead and applying the rule of eleven, that West had the Spades he went up with Dummy's King. When that held, he was home free for he simply finessed a Club right into West, not caring whether it won or lost for as long as West was on lead he still had the Spade Queen guarded. He had made certain to keep East, the danger hand, from gaining the lead to play a Spade through his Queen.

He had also already planned that should the Spade King be captured by East's Ace, he would hold off his Queen until the third round and then finesse the Club into East not West. He would hope now that by this time East would be out of Spades, or if he had one the suit would break 4-4 and the hand still be made.

As the cards were, by playing the Clubs the only proper way, the finesse actually did work and this Declarer won ten tricks whereas many Declarers went down needlessly.

Blind Doctor Addresses Jewish Braille Institute

NEW YORK — A practicing physician who is totally blind, Dr. Morris Margolin of Omaha, Neb., was the principal speaker at the 35th anniversary dinner of the Jewish Braille Institute of America on April 18 at the Hotel Pierre in New York.

Dr. Margolin, assistant professor of Internal medicine, College of Medicine, University of Nebraska, is a past president of the Nebraska Diabetes Association and its present executive director. He lost his sight 20 years ago at the age of 51.

The Institute publishes the Jewish Braille Review, a monthly literary magazine, and issues Braille Hebrew-English prayer books and the Bible in Hebrew.

For Passover, the Institute made available to the blind the complete Haggadah in Hebrew and English Braille. This 200-page Braille edition was sent, without charge, to any blind person in the world who requested it.

Established in 1931, the Jewish Braille Institute provides for the cultural and religious needs of the Jewish blind. It maintains a free circulating library of more than 15,000 Braille volumes and an extensive collection of full-length recorded "talking books."

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WORK FOR PEACE
 NEW YORK — Jewish lay and religious leaders sent large delegations to the first National Inter-Religious Conference on Peace, Jewish, Catholic, Protes-

tant and Eastern Orthodox representatives attempted to lay the foundation for cooperation on peace and co-ordinate the work of church and synagogue on international peace issues.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS



MRS. SAMUEL BOCHNER
 Fred Kelman Photo

Beth Israel Sisterhood Donor's Dinner Planned

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel will hold their annual Donor's Dinner at Johnson's Hummocks on Monday, April 25, at 6:30 P.M. The Bristol Chorallers will present a musical program.

Mrs. Samuel Bochner, general chairman, is assisted by Mesdames Charles Coken, treasurer; Leo Greene and Bernard Goldberg, reservations; Fred Kelman, decorations; Hyman Schachter, Sisterhood president, ex-officio; and Aaron Cohen, Jack Cohen, Julius Lightman, Martin Felbish, Julius Krasner, Arthur Richman, Solomon Sklaroff, Samuel Sudakoff, Samuel Tippe and Ben Poulten, hostesses.

Committee members are Mesdames William Bolski, Edmund Berger, Miss Rebecca Bernat, Samuel Cohen, Charles Coken, Jack Crovitz, Martin Dittleman, Joseph Fowler, Max Fishbein, Samuel Mistowsky, Joseph Perry, Ben Tichman and Oscar Levy. Also, Mesdames Jack Cohen, Aaron Cohen, Martin Felbish, Leo Greene, Julius Krasner, Julius Lightman, Arthur Richman, Hyman Schachter, Samuel Tippe, Solomon Sklaroff, Samuel Sudakoff and Leonard Sholes.

HENRY FRIEDMAN LODGE
 Henry Friedman Lodge No. 899 of Pawtucket elected as president Benjamin Corin; vice-presidents J. Ronald Fishbein, Jeremia H. Gorin and William Felner; recording secretary, Seymour A. Sherman; financial secretary, Morris Swartz; corresponding secretary, Louis Levin; treasurer, Elliot Berkowitz; warden, Irving Feldman; guardian, Martin Swartz; chaplain, Oscar Zetter.

Harvey Platt, Secretary of District No. 1 B'nai B'rith, will be featured speaker at the installation of officers on May 1 at the Colony Motor Hotel. On this occasion Samuel Shlevin will be presented with the Man-of-the-Year Award.

PAWTUCKET FREE LOAN
 The annual meeting of the Gemilath Chesed Association of Pawtucket and Central Falls will be held in the vestry of Congregation Ohave Shalom on Monday, April 25, at 8 P.M. The new by-laws will be voted on, progress reports will be given, and officers and directors will be elected. All members are asked to attend.

ANNUAL CHARITY BALL
 Grand Chapter of Rhode Island, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its sixth annual Charity Ball on Friday, April 29, at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtucket. Proceeds from this Ball help support several charities sponsored by the Grand Chapter. Lou Grande and his orchestra will play for dancing from 8 to 12:00 P.M. Tickets may be obtained from the Matron or Patron of any Eastern Star Chapter or at the door. The public is invited to attend.

MOTHERS' ASSOCIATION
 The Mothers' Association of Temple Beth David will hold their monthly meeting on Monday, April 25, at 8 P.M. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

TEENAGERS' LAWN CLINIC

Teenagers planning to take extra spending money taking care of lawns can attend a clinic to learn more about the scientific approach to this topic. Ted Stamen, Urban Horticulture Agent for the University of Rhode Island Cooperative Extension Service, will discuss lawn maintenance, renovating a poor lawn and basic salesmanship on Friday, May 6, from 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. in the Southern Rhode Island Extension Service Office, 70 Pierce Street, East Greenwich. More information may be had by calling Mr. Roger Leathers at Turner 4-2671.



HADASSAH SPEAKER — The Rev. Karl Baehr, director of the American Christian Association for Israel and a member of the Speakers' Research Committee of the United Nations, will be the speaker at the Providence Hadassah meeting on Monday, April 25, at 1 P.M. at the Providence Hebrew Day School auditorium. The meeting, an inter-group, interfaith meeting in recognition of Israel Independence Day, is open to the public, and will be preceded by a coffee hour.

GORDON SCHOOL CARNIVAL
 The ninth annual Gordon School Spring Carnival will be staged April 30 from 11 A.M. to 3:30 P.M., on the school grounds. The Carnival is open to the public without admission charge. Top prizes this year will be a 10-foot Fiberglas sailboat, a 12-inch portable TV set and an English bicycle.

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

U. A. R. Importer Invites Business Of Seventh Avenue Garment Industry

NEW YORK — The trade association of the garment industry, which regularly conducts sales drives for Israel Bonds and "provides most of the membership for two B'nai B'rith lodges in Manhattan," received a letter recently from the United Arab Republic. The letter suggested that the New York Coat and Suit Association, Inc., might wish to consider exporting to Egypt, provided it could answer "no" to a series of questions about business connections with Israel.

The association's membership is about 85 per cent Jewish and 15 per cent Italian. Leon Frechtel, president, said the board of directors would consider the letter from Moustafa Affi, director general of the General Company for Trading and Chemicals, which had been appointed as "sole importer into the whole U.A.R. of a wide range of special goods."

The attached list ran the gamut from bathing caps and "breast lifters" to "various." Mr. Affi noted that "the importation of such special goods was previously prohibited, with a view of protecting local production."

He requested a reply by registered air mail, to include "acquainting leaflet of your company, your catalog and most recent f. o. b. price lists, a few samples where possible" and "your best agency commission and trade discount." Plus the questionnaire.

Mr. Affi wanted to know: "1. Has your company a branch or a factory in Israel for manufacture or assembly?"

"2. Has your company granted any Israeli firm the right to use your name on the manufactured products?"

"4. Has your company any shares in Israeli firms in Israel?"

"5. Has your company given any Israeli firm or any individual in Israel the exclusive representation in the Middle East?"

"6. Has your company given any technical assistance to any firm in Israel?"

"7. Has your company any activity in distributing any Israel product?"

"8. Does your company use the hexagonal Israeli star as a trademark?"

"9. Has your company subscribed in the Joint Chamber of Commerce or Industry (Scotland-Israelian)?"

"10. Is any member of your board of directors or your managers a member of the board of directors of the Joint Chamber of Commerce referred to in Item 9?"

Mr. Affi asked the association to confirm that it would keep its answers "firm" for at least a year.

"In case of any modification," he wrote, "kindly inform us immediately."

Mr. Frechtel found it incredible that such a letter should have been sent to the association, which performs "no exporting, no production on its own." He said the association had helped Israel develop her garment industry. But he added that members' exports to the whole Middle East, including Israel, were very small.

"I can't think of a single item now being exported to an Arab country," Mr. Frechtel said.

B'nai B'rith Building Available To All But Not For Services

NEW YORK — B'nai B'rith acted to resolve the controversy over the use of the B'nai B'rith building in Tel Aviv for non-Orthodox religious purposes.

The B'nai B'rith International Council, at its executive committee meetings here asked that the 11-member management board of the building maintain "in practice" the organization's traditional acceptance of all religious options in Judaism.

The action reaffirmed B'nai B'rith's "historic commitment to the principles of freedom of religion and religious equality," and noted "with approval" the Israel Cabinet's unanimous declaration last month that "every person in Israel is entitled to pray wherever he wishes and in the manner he wishes."

The B'nai B'rith Council viewed the Cabinet's statement as a "positive development" growing out of the controversy.

The issue erupted in late January with a public complaint that a request to rent the building's facilities for regular Sabbath worship had been turned down because the group was Reform. The congregation had held its first Sabbath service in the building.

Dr. William A. Wexler, president of B'nai B'rith, disclosed that "the building manager, unmindful of a house rule which precluded its use for Sabbath worship, had accepted the Reform congregation's request rental."

"The house rule," he said, "had been instituted following use of the building for services by an Orthodox group. It was then determined that the building neither designed nor intended for use as a synagogue or temple, was not practicable for worship service in terms of facilities and staff."

During the International Council's discussion, a question was raised whether the building is at present open to Reform, Conservative or Orthodox groups for meetings, lectures and other cultural programs.

Personnel Policy Of State Dept. Unfair To Jews

WASHINGTON — The Department of State has finally officially confirmed that it differentiates between Jewish and non-Jewish personnel in assigning employees to posts abroad.

The department said that Jewish Americans are not sent to Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, Iraq, and Libya because of concern over Arab sensitivities. This policy affecting foreign service officers has long been suspected but only recently admitted by high officials.

Department sources have also confirmed that the Government has asked some non-Arab states if they would object to American diplomats of Jewish faith. A case in point is Malta.

When George J. Feldman was last year considered for the ambassadorial post, Secretary of State Dean Rusk asked subordinates to determine whether Malta would object to a Jew. Some Maltese are of Arab descent. But Malta made no objection. Feldman now serves there as Ambassador.

Some Department officials felt that an "artificial question" had been raised by Rusk, indicating a hypersensitive attitude of compliance with real and imagined anti-Jewish attitudes.

A long-standing complaint of U.S. Foreign Service officers has been that officials considered for assignment to diplomatic posts in Israel are asked if they are Jewish. Jews are regarded as ineligible for service in Israel because they may display "dual loyalty" conflicts.

This policy has not prevented the Department from sending Americans of Arab descent to Arab states, Irish-Americans to Ireland, and German-Americans to Bonn.

The Department offered the unofficial explanation that the Israel Government allegedly prefers to deal with non-Jews because "they display more sympathy and don't lean backward to disprove pro-Israel tendencies."

It is also alleged that Jewish foreign service officers prefer other assignments and have not sought posts in Israel.

Assistant Secretary of State Douglas MacArthur, II, admitted in a letter last month to Rep. Richard S. Schweiker (R., Pa.) that the Department weeds out Jews from assignment to Arab countries because they allegedly could not effectively fulfill "functional obligations in the interest of the U.S."

MacArthur conceded that "while the U.S. does not normally take into account the religion of its employees in assigning them for duty abroad, this is regrettable a factor which cannot be ignored in the case of certain countries whose policies in this respect we cannot control however much we disagree with them."

Another Department communication on the subject said that "unwarranted interference in the internal regulations of other countries by threat or retaliation will often have an adverse overall effect on American policies."

The Department admitted that "the U.S. tries not to assign any employee to a country where he will be unacceptable to the host government."

Schweiker said he regards the evidence as adequate to charge outright that the Administration was guilty of religious discrimination in assignment of personnel to overseas posts. He asked that President Johnson act immediately to end the practice.

The Congressman said the disclosures revealed a "national disgrace which casts the Administration as a silent partner in the anti-Jewish actions of the Arab nations."

"By its demonstrated willingness to go along with the anti-Semitism practiced by these Arab bloc countries when assigning U.S. personnel abroad, the Administration is guilty of following a double standard, properly outlawing discrimination by private employers at home but improperly discriminating in assigning its



OUR YOUNGER SET — Amy Beth Rice, shown at nine and a half months, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Rice of Nickerson Street, Cranston. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Sklut of Cranston, and maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Sadie Fried of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rice.

Young Yugoslav Cites Problem Of High Holy Days Observance

BELGRADE — Yugoslavia has a Jewish population of 7,000 compared with 72,000 in this ancient community on the eve of World War II. The modern Jewish history of the country begins with the influx of Jews following the expulsion from Spain in 1492.

The Jews were largely middle-class; some were agriculturists or industrial workers. A high proportion were in the professions. Jewish life was flourishing, much of it centered around Zionist organizations.

Sixty thousand lost their lives during the war, and 16,000 were left, half of whom emigrated to Israel after 1948. According to the London Jewish Chronicle, there are now organized communities in 35 towns, of which only three — Belgrade, Salonica and Sarajevo — have over 1,000 members.

Jews are prominent in the free professions, on the university staffs, in government service and in the direction of large economic enterprises.

The communities are organized by the Federation of Jewish Communities. Social and cultural activities are run through the Federation. Welfare services are provided and special attention is paid to children and young people.

Much assistance has been received from the Joint Distribution Committee and Allied Campaign funds and the Claims Conference. Yugoslav national authorities have been responsible for maintaining synagogues, ancient buildings and Jewish cultural treasures.

Teachers are needed and Sabbath services are only held in the larger communities. The country's sole rabbi is in his eighties and efforts to find new rabbis have not been successful.

Lisa Palmieri-Billig wrote in the "Reconstructionist," that there are 1,000 Jews in Sarajevo, including non-Jewish husbands, wives and their children, who never went to synagogues or openly professed their Judaism. The once beautiful prayer-center of the Sephardi community, dating back 400 years; is now deserted and empty. The Germans used it as a stable and destroyed the Jewish

own employees abroad," said Schweiker.

He said the U.S. "should refuse to respect the discriminatory restrictions which these nations seek to impose, not honor them."

Schweiker started probing anti-Jewish and anti-Israel tendencies last year when a non-Jewish constituent complained that he had been fired by the Government for refusing to sign an anti-Israel declaration required by Libya.

The man had been hired to work in the U.S. Air Force Post Exchange at Wheelus Air Base but discharged when he said he could not conscientiously sign anti-Israel commitments that U.S. authorities ordered him to approve in order to appease Libya.

Predicts End Of Religious Ceremonies For Jews Of Russia Within 15 Years

PHILADELPHIA — An expert on European Jewish affairs predicted that in 10 to 15 years it would be impossible to find anyone in the Soviet Union capable of performing such Jewish rituals as Bar Mitzvahs, wedding ceremonies and funeral services.

An analysis of what was termed "a sustained and deliberate" policy of the Soviet Government to suppress the religious life of three million Jews was made available here at the opening of a two-day meeting of the American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry. Representatives of 25 major religious and secular groups attended the conference.

The status of Soviet Jews was analyzed by Prof. Erich Goldhagen, director of the Institute of East European Jewish Affairs at Brandeis University. He declared that in 50 years of Soviet rule, Jews had been reduced "to a state of cultural and religious desiccation without parallel among religious and ethnic minorities."

Professor Goldhagen presented statistics to show that before the

Bolshevik Revolution in 1917 there were 7,000 Jewish schools in Russia "with thousands of rabbis and synagogues and numerous publications in Hebrew, Yiddish and Russian."

Now, he said, Soviet Jews are "denied even a single Jewish school" and the teaching of Hebrew and Yiddish to the young is prohibited by the authorities. He said that within the last year the number of synagogues had shrunk from 95 to 62 and that there were only 40 or 50 rabbis with an average age of 65. "The Jews have no theological school where young rabbis are trained," the professor said. "The death and retirement of the handful of remaining rabbis will probably spell the end of nearly all organized Jewish life in the Soviet Union."

Speculating on the ultimate fate of Soviet Jews, Professor Goldhagen said, "The verdict of the historian of the future will be 'death from prolonged, conscious withholding of sustenance.'"

Soviet officials have denied that discriminatory policies are applied to Jews. They have contended that Soviet Jews are voluntarily abandoning religious institutions and practices.

In an address to the conference here, the Right Rev. James A. Pike, Episcopal Bishop of California, asserted that when it came to human rights, "our concerns should know no national boundaries."

Rightists should not emphasize this Soviet behavior because it is Soviet," Bishop Pike said. "Left-wingers should not minimize it because it is Soviet."

"Both," he added, "and moderates as well, should abhor it because it is human — regardless of the views one may hold on other aspects of the Soviet Union."

Rabbi Israel Miller, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, recalled a visit he made to the Soviet Union last year as head of a group of Orthodox rabbis. He declared that the meeting here was addressing itself to Soviet Jews.

Rabbi Miller, whose group visited Leningrad, Moscow, Tiflis and Kiev, pleaded for Jewish families in those cities to be reunited "with their families in Israel and other countries of the world, if they so desire."

GERMANS HONORED
BONN — Shem V'Yad medals for their activities on behalf of Jews under the Nazis were presented to four Germans this week. The presentation was made by the Israel Embassy in Keln at an impressive ceremony.

family records. Holy Scrolls had been desecrated by the Germans who used them as carpets.

A Jewish youth group met regularly and discussed such questions as "The Meaning of Jewish Identity" and "Jewish Ethics" and published their own newspaper. Asked about their relation to the synagogue as a center for Jewish life, about their observance of the High Holy Days, one boy said, "Young Communists are a bit ashamed to be seen going to a synagogue."

6,000 Mexican Children Enrolled In Day Schools

NEW YORK — Eighty per cent of all Mexican Jewish children are enrolled in a network of day schools provided for the entire community both in Mexico City and the two principal provincial centers, Guadalajara and Monterrey.

I. Z. Berebichez, Secretary-General of the Central Jewish Committee of Mexico, reported in New York that the high enrollment was primarily due to thorough planning initiated about 20 years ago. The community had foreseen that there would be a dearth of qualified Jewish school teachers as a result of the decimation in Europe, so the community established a seminary where today 70 young women are being trained. The Mexican Jewish leader added that there was one lone male among the student teachers.

About 6,000 Jewish children are enrolled in the day-school network, Ashkenazic and Sephardic, in the main cities. In all, Mexico has about 30,000 Jews, and 6,000 children are obtaining a bilingual education, Spanish-Hebrew or Spanish-Yiddish, according to the schools they attend, and a thorough grounding in Jewish history and culture. Some are tri-lingual, learning Yiddish, Spanish and Hebrew.

"This is the crowning point in all our community achievements," Mr. Berebichez said. "We are the only Jewish community in the Americas in which there are minimal problems with relation to our youth. We hold first place in relation to Jewish education in this hemisphere."

The curricula of the various day schools all fulfilled the governmental education requirements and graduates of the Jewish school system go on to Mexico's colleges and universities. The different Jewish school systems cooperate, as all the teachers for the Sephardic schools were trained in the seminary maintained by the Ashkenazic community.

Mr. Berebichez said that there was no anti-Semitism of any consequence in the country, and the community lived at peace with the rest of the population.

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OISTRAKH IN ISRAEL
 TEL AVIV — David Oistrakh, the Soviet violinist, a Jew, was cheered here loudly when he gave his first concert in Israel, beginning an Israeli tour.

Cairo Sources Show Soviets Using UAR Port Facilities

CAIRO — Sources here report increasing use of port facilities in the U.A.R. by Soviet warships and trawlers, and irritation over the recent U.S. arms sale to Jordan.

The sale of F-104 supersonic fighter-bombers to the Arab nation has produced an unusual effect, according to the Egyptian newspaper, Al Ahrām, which indirectly has accused the United States of trying to divide the Arab world. Other Egyptian informants,

emphasizing Cairo's fear that the Jordanian deal is a prelude to a new Israeli purchase of American weapons, noted that the American shipment of Patton tanks to Israel last year was offset by similar sales to Jordan.

What apparently irks Egypt doubly is Western frustration of Cairo's effort to get the Arab nations to adopt uniform weapons systems under the Egyptian-led Unified Arab Command.

At top-level Arab meetings Cairo is reported to have urged other Arab states to switch to the Soviet arms system used by the United Arab Republic, Iraq and Syria better to confront Israel.

But the Western powers have encouraged Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Lebanon to continue using Western armaments by granting them rights to purchase up-to-date Western weapons.

Diplomatic speculation on the Soviet use of Egyptian ports has led to the thesis that Moscow is trying to persuade Cairo to establish regular service facilities for elements of the Soviet Navy operating in strategic Middle Eastern waters.

The Egyptian press, in brief items two weeks ago, disclosed an "official visit" of Soviet warships to Port Said at the north end of the Suez Canal. Five vessels — a guided-missile cruiser, a destroyer, two submarines and an oiler — were in port for five days.

The cruiser was docked in front of the Suez Canal Authority buildings. Soviet crew members — each, according to the reports, with 50 cents of spending money in Egyptian currency — strolled around the port area taking pictures and buying small souvenirs.

Western analysts suggest that the Soviet naval visit and the discreet local publicity it received were intended to accustom the Egyptian people to regard such calls as routine.

Last September, two Soviet submarines, two destroyers and a sub tender called at Port Said without publicity. Soviet naval vessels have also anchored secretly at Salum, a natural but undeveloped harbor on Egypt's Mediterranean coast near the Libyan border, according to qualified sources.

Western experts say that the Salum calls were made primarily to give the crewmen a brief chance to stretch their legs on shore. On one occasion, Soviet sailors were seen playing soccer on the beach.

Diplomatic sources also report that for months, Soviet trawlers, said to carry electronic intelligence equipment, have been operating from Ras Banas, an Egyptian naval and fishing port on the Red Sea in a closed military zone near the Sudanese border. The operations result from a Soviet agreement signed in March, 1964, to help the Egyptians build up their fishing fleet.

There has been diplomatic speculation that from time to time Soviet submarines may also have called at Ras Banas, where President Nasser held talks in May, 1964, with Nikita S. Khrushchev, then the Soviet Premier. At the time, some diplomats regarded the choice of the site as an unusual sign of Soviet interest in a remote fishing village.

A diplomat who visited Ras Banas about six months ago said it included a military center with an airstrip capable of handling jets. At the time, this diplomat reported having seen several Egyptian MIG fighter planes on the airstrip.

Western experts say that Soviet trawlers, traveling from Ras Banas to seas south of the Arabian Peninsula, can monitor movements of British naval vessels at Aden and parts of the United States' Seventh Fleet operating in the Indian Ocean, as well as ship movements through the Suez Canal.

If the allies went through with proposals to set up naval bases in the Seychelles Islands to replace Aden facilities that the British plan to give up in 1968, Ras Banas could become a valuable "listening post" for the Soviet Union, in the estimate of some Western experts.

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Herald Recipes

CSIRKE PAPIKAS COMBOC
 (PAPRIKA CHICKEN AND DUMPLINGS)

- 1 three-pound chicken
- 2 large onions, minced
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 1 green pepper, minced
- 2 stalks celery, diced
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- 2 tomatoes, sliced
- 1 cup wine

DUMPLINGS
 3 cups flour
 1 teaspoon salt
 2 eggs
 3/4 cup water
 1 tablespoon melted shortening
 Cut chicken into serving pieces. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Fry onions in a skillet with fat until golden brown. Add pepper, celery and paprika. Mix well. Add chicken and tomatoes. Cover and simmer for two hours. Add a little Tokay wine if liquid cooks away. Serve with dumplings.
DUMPLINGS: Sift flour with salt. Beat eggs lightly. Add water and melted shortening. Combine flour and egg mixture. Beat until smooth. Drop batter by teaspoons into two quarts of boiling salted water. When dumplings rise to surface, taste one for doneness. Drain and serve with chicken. Serves 2.

GEKOOKTE VISCH MET ROMMEIERENSAUS
 (BOILED FISH FILLETS WITH EGG SAUCE)

- 2 onions, quartered
- 6 cups water
- 2 fish fillets per person
- bay leaf
- salt, pepper

Sauce
 1/4 pound butter
 4 egg yolks
 1 cup sour cream
 salt, pepper
 juice of 1 lemon
 2 egg whites
 boiled new potatoes
 parsley
 Cook onions in water ten minutes. Add bay leaf, salt and pepper. Roll fish fillets and fasten with toothpicks. Gently drop fish rolls into onion water. Poach until tender but still firm. Meanwhile prepare sauce as follows: Cream butter with egg yolks, beaten lightly. Gradually add sour cream, salt and pepper to taste, and lemon juice. Cook in top of double boiler over hot but not boiling water until thick. Add stiffly beaten egg whites. Drain fish. Place on serving platter. Serve with boiled new potatoes and pour sauce over. Sprinkle with parsley.

BLABARSOPPA OR RABARBERSOPPA
 (BLUEBERRY OR RHUBARB SOUP)

- 1 pint blueberries or 1 pound rhubarb
 - 1 quart water
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 2 tablespoons corn starch
- Wash and pick over blueberries or cut rhubarb into small pieces. Cover with water and sugar, cook until tender. Mix two or three tablespoons of corn starch with a little of the fruit juice, then stir into the pot. Stir until it boils and thickens. Let boil a few minutes. Chill. This may be served with whipped cream or plain. Serves 3.

East Germans Open Museum In Stutthof

BONN — The museum in the East German town of Stutthof, the site of a notorious concentration camp during the Nazi era, has been opened to the public. The museum is under the supervision of the East German Ministry of Culture.

The Stutthof camp housed 120,000 prisoners of 17 nationalities of whom 85,000, many of them Jews, were murdered. Many thousands died after the camp was liberated because they were too weak to be brought back to health.

The museum contains lists of the inmates, documents and a number of exhibits connected with life and death in the camp. The East German Government worked with many countries in assembling the material.

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

KOMENY MAGOS LEVES
 (CARAWAY SOUP)

- 1/4 cup fat
 - 1/4 cup flour
 - 6 cups soup stock
 - 1 tablespoon minced parsley
 - 3 1/2 tablespoons caraway seed
 - crisp croutons
- Blend fat and flour. Add ingredients. Simmer slowly ten minutes. Serve with crisp croutons. Serves 6.

SULLO
 (STEWED FISH)

- 3 pounds fish (carp or whitefish)
 - 1 1/2 cups mushrooms
 - 2 carrots, diced
 - 2 onions, sliced
 - 1 1/2 cups water
 - 1 cup Tokay wine
 - 3 cloves, crushed
 - salt, pepper
- Simmer fish with remaining ingredients for one hour. Serve with triangles of toast. Serves 6.

EGG FOO YONG
 (OMELET CHINESE STYLE)

- 1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced
- 1/4 pound bamboo shoots
- 3 eggs
- salt, pepper
- oil
- 1/2 bunch celery
- 2 or 3 onions, chopped fine

Chop celery and onions fine. Combine with mushrooms and bamboo shoots. Add eggs, slightly beaten. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Heat oil in skillet. Pour egg mixture into hot oil. Fry until golden brown. Serve with boiled rice and soy sauce. Serves 4. NOTE: Bamboo shoots may be purchased canned. Bean sprouts may be substituted or added to this mixture.

PRESSGURKA
 (CUCUMBER SALAD)

- 3 medium-sized cucumbers, peeled and sliced paper thin
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 3/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 2 1/2 tablespoons parsley or dill, finely minced
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 cup wine vinegar

Place cucumber slices in a bowl and sprinkle with salt, mix with hands, turning over in the salt. Put a smaller plate that can be pressed down in the bowl over the cucumbers. Allow to stand for about one hour, then drain the juice from the cucumbers. Mix a dressing of the spices and vinegar, stirring well. Taste — if not sweet enough add more sugar. Mix with cucumbers. Allow to stand for fifteen minutes or more. Serve cold on the smorgasbord or as a salad with meat, fowl or fish. Serves 4.

SHOW PYE GULT
 (BARBECUED RIBS)

- 5 pounds beef or veal rib bones
- 1 cup soy sauce
- 1 cup orange marmalade
- 3 cloves garlic, finely minced
- 1 teaspoon powdered ginger
- dash of pepper
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 onion sliced

Combine spices, vinegar and onion into a marinade. Marinate meat in refrigerator overnight in this sauce. Be sure ribs are well covered. Next day remove from marinade, place in roasting pan for 1 hour at 350 degrees. Baste with marinade at least 4 times. When done, ribs should be crisp but not dried out. Serves 5 or 6.

NOTE: Rib bones may be saved out of a boned rib roast of beef or boned breast of veal before it is cooked.

PEENSOEP
 (CARROT CHOWDER)

- 2 onions, minced
- 1/4 cup butter
- 2 cups diced raw potatoes
- 3 cups boiling water
- salt, pepper
- 6 carrots, diced
- 1 tablespoon flour

Saute onions in butter. Add vegetables, water, salt and pepper to taste. Simmer until vegetables are soft. Blend flour with a little of the soup stock to a smooth paste and add to soup. Cook until thick and smooth. Milk may be added if desired. Serves 4.

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

Continued from Page 1

Greater Miriam Hospital

and audio inter-communication system will increase the patient's safety and the hospital's efficiency. A large recovery room housing about a dozen beds will replace the previous crowded three-bed recovery room in the older part of the hospital.

An impressive laboratory, covering about 6,000 square feet and capable of expansion in two directions, will use automatic and radio isotope testing equipment. The new lab will make possible more, and more accurate tests with fewer people at a lower cost to the patient.

The X-ray department is at least twice the size, in terms of equipment and voltage, of the former one. Daylight fluoroscopy and automatic processors which deliver the completed X-ray in eight minutes for reading have been provided. The largest cobalt therapy unit in the state will offer radiation therapy, in a room designed to be "as little forbidding as possible."

Conventional machines, delivering 250,000 kilovolts, are obsolete when today's therapy is for a million and upwards, but with a small amount of cobalt the same dosage can be given.

The immediate pressing need at Miriam Hospital had been for more space for patients; the hospital has been operating at 114% of normal occupancy for some years. It now has 270 beds, an addition of 110, and a shell floor for further expansion; facilities for necessary medical and hospital equipment, and accommodations for medical education and research. Foundations and service areas can be expanded if this becomes necessary.

The change-over is being made gradually: the new power plant with its unusual slip-cast smokestack has been operating since June, and the automated laundry since last month. Each facility must be functioning properly before patients are admitted to the new building, said the executive director, who anticipates no problem in expanding the staff from 420 persons to about 700.

Complete air conditioning may be slightly hampered by the patient rooms' unusual large windows, which can be opened three inches but will relieve the claustrophobic. The handsome doors to each patient's room swing out on special hinges, and so add four feet to the corridor. The light headboards, which were researched thoroughly,



WILBUR J. COHEN

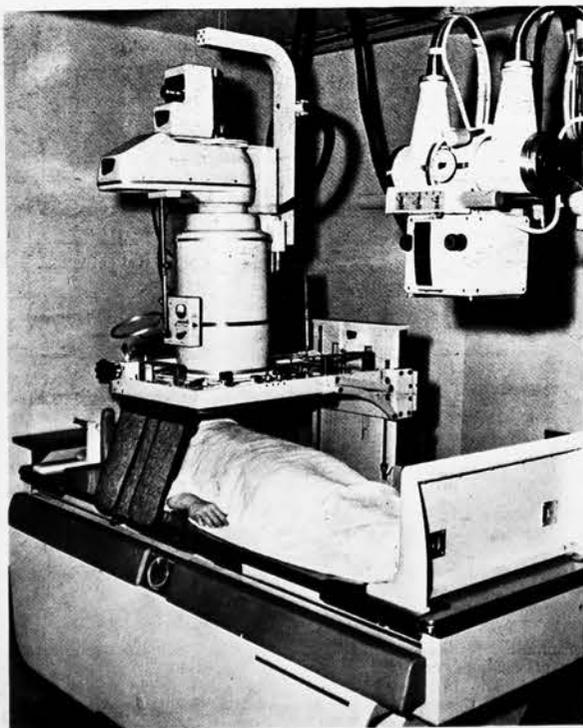
are like those used in the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem.

An ambulatory patients' dining area with seating capacity for 16 is an attractive feature of patient floors, and in line with getting patients back to normal life as soon as possible. The hospital floor, a foam aggregate type of floor with rubber underneath, is surprisingly comfortable, said Miss Margaret Weming, Director of Nursing Service, who also pointed out that the red M-H monogram which runs at waist height across glass doors will prevent patients from getting cut on glass they can't see. Color coding has been used in the new building, and "escape-hatch" doors are painted bright red on one side, and on the other melt invisibly into the wall.

The Greater Miriam Hospital boasts what must surely be the most attractive donors' wall ever designed, in the elegant lobby with native fieldstone walls, solid teak trim and doors, and Venetian terrazzo floors. A gift shop and snack bar off the lobby look out on the sunken garden.

The principal speaker at a dinner that crowns the labors of some eight years will be one of the principal architects of Medicare and other health legislation. Mr. Cohen was a member of the Roosevelt Cabinet Committee which drafted the original Social Security Act, and was in charge of program development and legislative coordination work with Congress for the next 17 years.

X-RAY DIAGNOSTIC CENTERS — The Greater Miriam Hospital will have four fully-equipped X-ray diagnostic centers, and will also be able to transmit X-ray images via closed-circuit television to conference rooms, for medical consultations and teaching.



ALLOCATIONS COMMITTEE AT WORK — The Allocations Committee of the General Jewish Committee, shown working on the 1965 requests from 58 beneficiary agencies, recommended a total of \$577,516 in allocations which were approved this week by the GJC Board of Directors. From left, seated, are Mrs. Merrill L. Hassenfeld; Joseph W. Riss; Mr. Hassenfeld, GJC president; Joseph Galkin, GJC executive director; Stanley Grossman, 1965 Campaign Chairman, and Alexander Rumpel; standing, Bertram L. Bernhardt, Ira S. Galkin, Judge Frank Licht, Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, Peter H. Bardach, Benjamin Brler and Max Winograd. Fred Kelman Photo

GJC To Purchase Bond In Dr. Berger's Memory

The Board of Directors of the General Jewish Committee at its meeting this week voted to purchase a \$10,000 Israel Bond in memory of the late Dr. Itze Berger, one of the founders of the GJC. This Bond will be bought from money in a GJC savings fund and will be held in reserve by the GJC. Committee officials feel that this action recognizes Dr. Berger's profound interest in Israel and his devoted efforts for the Israel Bond Drive. Merrill L. Hassenfeld, GJC president, said that the Board of Directors felt this would be a fitting tribute to Dr. Berger's memory.

GJC Allocations

year to three new agencies. The Jewish Braille Institute was given \$100, the Mizrahi Women Providence Chapter for Youth Aliyah was allocated \$250, and \$500 was granted to the National Foundation for Jewish Culture. Additional local beneficiary agencies not mentioned above are the B'nai B'rith Hillel of Brown and the University of Rhode Island, R.I. Council of Community Services, Providence Hebrew Sheltering Society, and R.I. Rabbinical Association Bible Study. The decision to give no allocation to the Cranston Jewish Center this year in no way reflects on the program of the synagogue-center in Cranston. This was done by mutual agreement after discussions three years ago. It was decided to gradually phase

out on this allocation. The grant was started originally at a time when the Cranston Jewish Center was the only recreational and club facility in that area and needed supplementary support for its youth program. Subsequently, with the coming of Temple Sinai in Cranston and Temple Beth-Am in Warwick it was agreed that this allocation be gradually withdrawn in fairness to the other congregations.

The Allocations Committee presented its recommendations to the GJC Board of Directors only after much study and deliberation of requests received from the GJC beneficiary agencies. The committee was aided in making its decisions by the 251-page allocations work book compiled by the GJC staff from budget data supplied by the Council of Jewish Federation and Welfare Funds.

Members of the GJC Allocations Committee, in addition to Mr. Hassenfeld who served as chairman, include Max Alperin, Peter H. Bardach, Bertram L. Bernhardt, Harry Blacher, Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, Benjamin Brler, M. Edgar Fain, Ira S. Galkin, Stanley Grossman, Mrs. Merrill L. Hassenfeld, Sol Koffler, Marshall Leeds, Arthur J. Levy, Judge Frank Licht, Joseph W. Riss, Robert A. Riesenman, Harris N. Rosen, Alexander Rumpel, Archibald Silverman, Joe Thaler, Max Winograd, and Joseph Galkin, executive director of the GJC.



INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION — An Israeli agricultural expert confers with African community leaders on improving farm systems. Israel has sent 800 experts to more than 60 Asian, African and Latin American countries, and each year trains 2,000 students, trade union leaders, officials and professionals from these countries.

Israel Comes Of Age



EDUCATION BY SOLDIERS — Integration of the enormous number of immigrants is aided by using Army personnel to teach illiterates.

Coca-Cola

Cola bows to Arab boycott threats."

Officials in Israel are reported to believe that the influence of the boycott has been declining in the past few years as manufacturers have learned that the Arab nations do not invariably back up their threats.

The Israel consulate general here said that more than 200 American companies and many European concerns were doing business successfully with both Israel and the Arab lands.

Left out in the cold by the agreement was the Tempo concern, the largest softdrink bottler in Israel, which had sought a Coca-Cola franchise for more than three years.

On Wednesday, Mr. Farley, the 77-year-old former Postmaster General, added to his reasons for not doing business in Israel the allegation that Tempo had been found guilty in a Tel Aviv court of infringing the Coca-Cola trademark and bottle design in the marketing of its own product, Tempo Cola.

The next day, Moshe Bornstein, managing director of Tempo, said that the case had been settled out of court and that the shape of the bottle had not been at issue. The court papers bore out his statements.

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Rauff, Nazi Who Headed Transportation, Finds Refuge In Distant Chilean Village

PORVENIR, Chile — Walter Rauff, wanted by Germany second only to Nazi war criminal Martin Bormann (whom Rauff says is dead), lives in this quiet village where the cold Antarctic waters slap at the black and rocky beaches and the windwalls. Black-necked swans fly overhead and camel-like Guanacos race in enormous packs across Tierra del Fuego, the last place on earth — where the 59-year-old Rauff recently consented to a press interview.

Rauff had lived here before, he said. "In 1925 when I came to the straits with the German Navy, so I knew the area." Everything was perfectly in order in the warm, wood-paneled living room with simple, modern furniture. Outside, the day was getting darker and getting colder. "I like the house cold at night," Rauff was saying. "I have an automatic switch that turns the heat on at 7:30 in the morning, when I get up."

Then the reporter asked of what he is accused, "They say I killed 96,000 Jews," he said. "They know I never killed one man, except in battle. I was in North Africa for a long time, and we never killed one Jew there." He paused. "That was a gentleman's war."

"I usually make package soup in the evening," he went on, "but that is not good enough for a guest. So let us go downtown and have dinner at the hotel. I will show you the night life of Porvenir."

They drove out in the truck to "useless bay," a new moon of lonely sand. By now the sun was over the water, and the yellow light was exploding behind the clouds.

"Let us stop and see the Salesian Fathers before we eat," Rauff suggested, and they pulled into a big, impressive, half-finished agricultural school. The three fathers, all Italians, greeted him with friendliness, showed us their pet guanacos, the long-legged animals who live only in this part of the world, and served us some of their wine and bread. Driving away, he said, "You see, I am accepted everywhere."

In the Hotel Tierra del Fuego, a small band of men, all very Yugoslav-looking, were sitting in the bar, talking politics. We

had a drink, a mixture of Chilean Pisco and vermouth, before retiring into the dining room, a neat little room warmed by a stove.

Rauff, the silent recluse of Tierra del Fuego, began to talk slowly, hesitantly, about his past.

"There is no brief way to explain it all," he said, as we drank a white Chilean wine. "Nobody can explain simply what happened in Germany. You have to understand what Germany went through in the '20s and '30s. It was a proud country, humiliated. No people can stand that."

"There were terrible things done, after the beginning — I don't say there weren't terrible things. I'm not one who says he didn't know. I knew. But I was a soldier — right or wrong, my country. A soldier obeys. That's what he is."

"They say I was in charge of technical things," he said, his voice getting lower. "What did I know of technical things? I was the organizer. Organization — that was my power."

Rauff had started as a career navy officer and was a commander when Hitler came to power. Then he joined the SS and, when Hitler began eliminating the Jews, Rauff was head of the section of the national security office that had charge of all the trucks, of dispatching, and of transportation.

Someone invented an efficient way of killing more people: the exhaust from the trucks carrying the victims to concentration camps was piped into the trucks, and the victims were dead when they arrived.

It was part of Rauff's job to approve these orders, to dispatch the trucks and to approve the method. More than 100,000 died in the trucks.

After the war, he escaped from an allied prison camp and eventually came to South America with his wife, who died four years ago, and his two sons, both educated in Chilean military academies ("A boy should have a military education").

Although he returned to Germany for visits in 1960 and 1962, he was not arrested. No one knows why. Then, in 1963, Germany tried to extradite him to stand trial.

Because Chilean law has a 15-year statute of limitation on extraditions and possibly because Rauff has influential friends in Chile, he was tried and set free.

He was asked, "If you could go back, would you do the same thing over again?"

"Yes," he said slowly, "I would have to say I would do the same thing again. There was nothing else to do."

His final words that day were, "I know you will write something, but please don't say anything too bad about me."

And so, Walter Rauff, a wanted man, is left at the end of the world. "I don't know how much longer I can stand it here," he said once, "but I still owe money for the trial. It cost me \$10,000." He talks about going back to Germany to testify for his old SS friends, now on trial. "But this is not the time," he says. "Maybe someday."

Nor is it a Germany he would know. "I don't know about Germany today," he said. "They just seem to care about making money. They don't work any more."

In Chile, Rauff is still a curiosity, but most people seem to think he should be allowed to live in peace. "He is a quiet man, cultured and kind. He's not a problem for anybody and neither will we permit anybody to create problems in this place," says the mayor, Leopold Fernandez.

He is known in Porvenir as a quiet, friendly man, well-liked by everyone and protected by folk. The simple Yugoslav fishing boat do not understand why neighbor Rauff, who is invited to town functions and gives his old clothes to an old Czech fisherman, should be accused of killing 100,000 persons.

On the Bay of Porvenir stands the German-owned crab meat factory that employs 100 persons and which Rauff manages. Above is the neat wooden house, where he lives with only his police dog, Bobby. The town, of colored frame houses and empty streets, is the capital of the 10,000 residents of the island.

They drove out the five miles to the Straits of Magellan, the historic passage that divides the island from the mainland. Along the way, Rauff pointed out the fishermen's camps, bits of shacks huddled along the stormy beach. "And I, who loved big cities, have to live here," he said.

"Why do you stay now?" I asked.

"There are many people who would like to get me," he answered, "here — they see everyone who comes and goes."

"Do you really think someone would try to get you here?"

"No, of course not. Israel suffered too much in public opinion with the kidnapping of Adolf Eichmann. They would not do that again."

"We had a scare in November, 1964, though. The police got a note that some Jews would kidnap me."

No one really thinks he will be kidnapped or even extradited — the only incident he has ever had was once in Punta Arenas when a Jewish businessman, in a fit of anger, struck him on the street.

But peace for Walter Rauff does not seem possible.

He stood beside the bay, with its incredible loneliness and grayness, and said, playing on the meaning of the name, "this is Porvenir, where there is no future."

VACANT APARTMENTS

TEL AVIV — Thousands of new apartments are vacant and remain unsold. This situation is a result of two factors: potential buyers who have received reparations from Germany have already provided themselves with apartments and purchase of apartments by Jews from Latin America has stopped. A number of building contractors have been forced to abandon this field to seek other vocations.

THE GOLDEN YEARS

HOW TO FIND THE GOOD LIFE ON A \$260-a-MONTH BUDGET

Things are going to be awful, naturally, when you topple off your fine salary at 65 and fall into the poverty class. With only pension and Social Security to keep your whole life from coming unstuck.

Just ask the wife of an \$800 a month man who'll drop to \$350 when he retires. She'll usually tell you how terrible it will be. And keep on telling you until the next lunar eclipse.

A retired man who is living the good life in a small town in southern California thinks all this is so much nonsense. He and his wife have an income of \$260 a month. They're saving about \$20 a month out of it.

This is their budget:

| | |
|------------------------------|------|
| All Food | \$65 |
| All Utilities | 19 |
| Gasoline, Oil, etc. | 25 |
| Clothes | 10 |
| Christmas Fund | 10 |
| Drugs | 6 |
| Haircuts, Shoe Repairs | 4 |
| Household Costs | 10 |
| Vacations | 20 |
| Hospital Insurance and Taxes | 41 |
| Husband's Spending | 20 |
| Wife's Spending | 10 |

TOTAL \$240

This couple lives in a mobile home, parked on a lot they own.

They pay a mobile home license and property tax on the lot and its improvements.

According to the husband, "the budget item for Clothes includes such things as dry-cleaning. All Food means just what it says — if we eat out the cost comes out of this item. The Household item includes newspapers, soap, etc., and Drugs, while not including everything bought in a drugstore, would cover such a thing as a hot-water bottle.

"The Christmas Fund goes to my wife — it's her Christmas present. The personal spending fund for each of us must cover dues for any lodge, association, etc., religious donations, and small personal items we buy . . ."

The key to a good life on a small income, this couple insists, is a budget. "You simply must live on a budget. You have to figure it out carefully, and you must live within it." They have lived in six different locations since they retired and say it is not important which state you live in if you have to cut costs — "It's the area or neighborhood within a state that matters."

New GOLDEN YEARS 36-page booklet now ready. Send 50c in coin to Dept. CSFS, care of this newspaper, to Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons



AUTHOR: Unlike his warm, pleasant brother, Evelyn Waugh was almost asocial. The gifted novelist who died last week once complained to his publishers about his fan mail: "I do not believe the expenditure of \$2.50 for a book entitles the purchaser to the personal friendship of the author." He once wrote a Life article about his feeling concerning fan mail. It brought him more bags of fan letters. Waugh selected a few signed "Mrs." and wrote to their husbands, "I regret to inform you that your wife has entered into correspondence with a strange man. I return to you her letter which she impudently wrote me.

"I trust you will administer to her whatever form of conjugal chastisement is usual in your part of the U.S.A." Then he signed his name: "Stuffy" Waugh.

When Viking Press cabled him asking the correct pronunciation of his name — Waw, or Wawf or Woof — he cabled back, "Correct pronunciation is 'Cholmondley.'" Waugh said about a successful co-author: "But he collaborates. I never can understand how two men can write a book together. To me, that's like three people getting together to have a baby."

During the war in Africa, Waugh was a commando. He sat beneath a tree while Stukas started dive-bombing the area. His general shouted to Waugh to get into a ditch. Waugh yawned: "It's like everything Teutonic, from operas to Stukas — extremely efficient but it goes too long."

He once was introduced to a man who said, "Pleased to meet you." Waugh replied "I wish I could say the same" . . . His most fervent admirer in N.Y. came away from their meeting crestfallen: "To give you an idea of what Waugh's like, the nicest thing he said was when I told him I liked his brother Alec — and he said, 'Poor man.'"

Col. Jack Lawrence, who'd worked with Waugh in the commandos, once suggested that Waugh write a guest column for me. Lawrence sent me Waugh's reply: "I am afraid you must be confusing me with someone else — Lord Mountbatten himself, perhaps — if you suppose I seek publicity."

TITLE: When the Kaufman and Hart comedy, "George Washington Slept Here," was revived in England recently, the producers requested permission to change the locale a bit. They also asked to change the title to "Queen Elizabeth Slept Here." Howard Reinheimer, the attorney for the late playwrights, consented to the changes.

Last week the producers cabled that they plan to present the comedy in Brussels — but Queen Elizabeth will be in Belgium for a state visit at that time. Would he consent to a title change to "Napoleon Slept Here"? . . . The lawyer cabled: "Okay. You can even make it DeGaulle."

BID: Zsa Zsa Gabor was treated by a doctor to whom she pleaded inability to pay the huge fee he usually receives. He waived the fee . . . Then he read a California column report that Zsa Zsa was bidding \$400,000 for a house. When the doctor chided her for this, Zsa Zsa shrugged: "Bidding? Yes. But buying? No. Bidding isn't buying . . ."

CALL: Oscar Levant read a N.Y. Times story the other day about the closing of the Met Opera, and decided he had something to add to it. Levant picked up the phone and said to the operator: "Get me the New York Times, please" . . . She replied: "What city is that in?"

MEMOS: Rudolf Nureyev, who always has yearned to play a straight, non-dancing role, says he may sign a deal with Joseph E. Levine . . . And Sean Connery, who always has yearned to play a Tennessee Williams role, says he may sign with Williams . . . Jund Havoc will direct "Behind

Every Man" on Broadway next season . . . John Gunther's "Inside South America" will be a completely new book, written from scratch.

Fred Brisson, producer of "Generation," is suffering from fractured ribs, after he slipped in his bathtub . . . Because of the popularity of Westerns in Europe, Henry Fonda's "Big Hand for the Little Lady" will be called "Big Deal at Dodge City" in the European market . . . Skitch Henderson, who recorded "Sweet Charity," will also do a Columbia album of "Mame."

Keir Dullea and Gary Lockwood, who play astronauts flying to Saturn in "2001: A Space Odyssey," are afraid to fly. Both booked passage home on the Queen Elizabeth . . . Jean Pierre Aumont's new beard is for his French TV role in "The Tempest" . . . Larry Rivers' studio is the city's biggest — a full block long. The artist says he can take his child for a long, long walk just inside his studio walls.

JUDGE: Henry H. Curran, the former Chief Magistrate who died here recently, once turned down a rye-and-ginger ale drink at Lindy's from a friend who asked, "Did you ever try it?" . . . "No," replied the Chief Magistrate, "but I've tried several fellows who have."

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Editor's Mailbox

U.S. Needs Proper Memorial Of Nazi Holocaust, Says Rabbi

Editor:

A parallel to the response of individual Israelis to things German (Beryl Segal's "On the Road to Tel Aviv," April 15, 1966) is to be found in the actions of a considerable number of American Jews. Many of us reject automobiles and other German-made commercial products. West Germany is often omitted from our "tour" of Europe. (When traveling by train from Denmark to Holland, my wife and I found ourselves closing the shades of our compartment while passing through a corner of Germany.) We are uncomfortable with German nationals; diplomats, artists and private citizens.

We can react in no other way. It will continue until we breathe no more. It is a proper reaction, particularly in the light of the speed with which economic and diplomatic considerations dull memory. Hopefully we will convey our feelings to the next generation or two and they will respond in a similar fashion.

But it cannot last forever. Nor should it! Revenge, a transfer of blame from generation to generation, hatred of an entire people are as reprehensible, ultimately, when practiced by Jews as they are when inflicted upon our people.

In place of these natural, raw reactions we must find ways to weave more lasting ones into the historic consciousness of the Jewish people. An awareness of the dimensions of the Nazi Holocaust, a sensitivity to the forces that created and nourished it and a sense of obligation to zealously guard against its reoccurrence should be among our permanent responses.

Orthodox Viewpoint

(Continued From Page 6)

Synagogue has only a short time to live. Instead of trying to build Judaism, I feel like Mr. Jack Dintz; they are building a business enterprise. All I can say, as a Jew, God will see us through. Martin Cutler 51 Marbury Avenue Pawtucket, R. I.

Israel Bonds To Sponsor Premiere Of Givenchy-Israel Fashion Collection

The Rhode Island premiere of the Givenchy-Israel collection of fashions will be held at a luncheon in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton - Biltmore Hotel on Thursday, May 5, it has been announced by Mrs. Max Leach, chairman of the Rhode Island Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds.

The collection features twelve designs by Hubert de Givenchy, the noted French designer, and more than thirty models by Israel's foremost designers and manufacturers. More than half the Givenchy designs have been created of Israeli textiles, a salute to the growing fashion and fabric industries of the young nation.

Admission to the showing is by the purchase of an Israel Bond. The luncheon at 12 noon is an observance of Israel's Year of Chal — the 18th year of independence and statehood.

Cindy Adams, prominent stage and screen star and a former fashion model and cover girl, will be commentator at the showing of designs that range from the casual to evening gowns. The show is being co-ordinated and accented by Peerless Company.

Among the designers represented in the collection are Lola Beer and Finy Letersdorf; Gideon Oberon; Maskit, Israel's village crafts industries; furriers Stefan Braun and Eliahu Neulander; Got-tex swimwear; Pina Shallon and Marta Vida; Rikki Ben-Ari, Rivka Shafir and Talma Talmor; and the knitwear houses of Aled, Dorina, Dukert, Galia and Zamri.



CINDY ADAMS

There are also fabrics and fabric designs by Neora Warshavsky of Maskit and by Levita Tadmor.

Mrs. Sidney Dressler is chairman of the fashion show, with Mrs. Eugene Wachtenheim as hostess chairman, and Mrs. Sanford Zarum, decorations chairman. Reservations may be made by calling the Israel Bond office at JA 1-8914.

MIRIAM ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of Miriam Hospital will be held on Monday, May 23, at 8:30 P.M. at the Ledge-mont Country Club, Seekonk. A cocktail hour will begin at 6 P.M. and dinner will follow at 7 o'clock.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

(Continued from Page 6) of 1966 with the last quarter of 1965 shows "a widening gap" in the level of settlements.

Growing labor shortages in many areas and occupations "favor higher wage settlements." Union leaders are trying to recoup 1966's larger Social Security tax on employes as well as win pay increases in other ways; the extra Social Security tax will cost employers and employes alike as much as 5c an hour for the worker earning as much as \$6,000 a year in 1966.

Construction settlements again will tilt the average wage boost higher in the months ahead, adds the BNA. Only a small number of construction contracts were signed in the first quarter but in the second and third quarters, a substantial total of high-increase construction contracts are on schedule.

And this is only the cash wage side of the picture. Workers are winning major gains in fringe benefits as well. New or changed insurance plans appeared in 53 per cent of the settlements. New or changed vacation plans showed up in 41 per cent of the contracts. Additions or changes in holidays were in 38 per cent of the signing.

As a final point, 9 per cent of the first-quarter contracts last year granted no wage hikes at all. This year, the no-increase proportion is down to a tiny 2 per cent.

President Johnson has pledged to use all the potent powers of the White House to help hold the price-wage line.

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KOSHER MEAT MARKET

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COMBINATION SALE!

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SOUR CREAM PINT 59c
STRAWBERRIES LB. CONT.

VITA TASTEE BITS 16 oz. 59c

COOKED IN OUR OWN KITCHEN!

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CHUCK SALE

CHUCK STEAK FOR ROASTING OR LONDON BROIL lb. 59c
ENGLISH CUT lb. 99c

REPEAT SALE —

For those we weren't able to supply last week

PICKLED TONGUE lb. 59c

ATTEND JWB CONVENTION

Sidney Meyer, Harlan Espo, Dr. Bernard Carp, Lawrence Hopfenberg and Nathan Y. Temkin (representing JWB service to the Armed Forces) are delegates from Providence to the National Jewish Welfare Board's Biennial Convention in New York City, which will be held from April 27 to May 1. The Jewish Community Center is a member of the JWB.

Obituaries

(Continued From Page 2)

Island for 50 years before moving to Miami Beach 6 years ago.

Mr. Rudnick was the founder and proprietor of the Gold Seal Bedding Co., formerly known as the Providence Mattress Co. He retired 10 years ago. He was a member of Farband Labor Zionist Organization here.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Norman Rudnick of Providence; six daughters, Miss Charlotte Rudnick of New York City, Mrs. Morton Weisinger of Great Neck, Long Island, Mrs. John Carbone of Blauvelt, N. Y., Mrs. Milton Paige and Mrs. Robert Pflner, both of Spring Valley, N.Y., and Mrs. George Cuker of Brookline, Mass., and 12 grandchildren.



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Few Born, Many Die Among Montreal Jews

MONTREAL — Jews in Montreal showed the lowest birth rate and highest death rate in 1964 compared with the non-Jewish population of the city, it was learned recently from data on the Jewish community of Montreal for 1964 made public by the Canadian Jewish Congress.

The birth rate was 14.3 per thousand as compared with 21.2 per thousand among the population of French origin, and 16.3 thousand among those of Anglo-Celtic origin.

The death rate among the Jewish population was 13 per thousand among the population of French origin and 11.6 per thousand among those of Anglo-Celtic origin, and the excess of births over deaths was 1.3 per thousand among those of French origin and 4.7 per thousand among those of Anglo-Celtic origin, and 23.3 per thousand

among all others not of French, Anglo-Celtic or Jewish origin.

The infant mortality rate was one per thousand live births, as compared with 23 per thousand live births among the population of French origin, 18.2 per thousand among those of Anglo-Celtic origin and 12.1 per thousand among all other ethnic groups.

Montreal is the only city on the American continent or in the British Commonwealth for which annual official statistics of Jewish births and deaths are available.

JAZZ SABBATH

LONG BEACH — Did they come to Temple Emanu-El here last Friday to serve the Lord with trumpets or did the worshippers just come to the temple to enjoy a jazz band? If a satisfactory answer can be found to this question, the temple may again hold Friday evening services with jazz music. The first such service drew an unusual throng, crowding the temple as it never has been before in its three-year history. Rabbi Bernard Kilgfeld, spiritual leader of the congregation, thought the experiment a huge success.

Debunking Newsman Avneri Serves As Israel's Gadfly

TEL AVIV — Israel's newspapers usually have as much sparkle as kosher wine — except on Wednesdays. Then, from a basement apartment off Tel Aviv's Dizengoff Circle, bearded Uri Avneri uncorks his "Ha'olam Haze" (This World). The most widely read weekly in Israel, the crudely laid-out tabloid sells, by ironclad Avneri's admission, on a formula of "one-third serious politics, one-third general public affairs and one-third sex, crime and gossip — as sensationalist as we can make it."

While almost all of Israel's 22 Hebrew and foreign-language dailies and twenty weeklies parrot one party line or another, Avneri's fifteen-year-old weekly remains defiantly independent. With a healthy circulation of 25,000 (in a nation with a population of 2,523,000) the German-born Avneri's blend of "The National Enquirer" and "The Nation" is one of the few publications in the country making money. "If it weren't for sex," he admits, "we'd starve."

Between "Ha'olam Haze's" screaming red covers — politicians on the front, occasional nudes on the back — Editor Avneri, 42, cudgels Israel's often stuffy Establishment with equal parts glee and indiscriminate. No subject is too hot or holy. A favorite target is the rabbinic and increasing Orthodox encroachments. "They're slicing away at our civil rights like a kosher salami," says Avneri. And he dismisses Israel's founding philosophy of Zionism as "nothing more than a formalized cult that died the day Israel was born."

To illustrate his point, Avneri sent a photographer to last year's World Zionist Congress in Jeru-

salem, then ran a double-page spread of nearly two dozen pictures of delegates — including President Shazar — either yawning in their seats or fast asleep. For captions he used such Zionist slogans as "Rejuvenation of the Nation" or "Arise and Let Us Go Up to the Land."

Even Israel's Arab policy — which Avneri regards as "impotent" — gets regularly scorched in "Ha'olam Haze." He maintains Israel should become part of a Middle East federation with the Arabs and often flays the Israeli Army's strong-fisted policy of retaliation against the Arabs as "of no value." In reporting border clashes, the paper sometimes hints the unhintable — that Israel may have started some of them. "All the foreign ministry does is play ping pong with the Arabs," says Avneri. "We haven't made them a realistic peace offer in 18 years."

To his newsmen critics, Avneri is a combination of fearless journalist and muckraker, but to the Knesset he is an outrage.

Supported by an assortment of Israeli malcontents — including left-wing intellectuals, students, Tel Aviv's Bohemian set, old-time political mavericks and some Israeli Arabs — Avneri got 14,124 votes (almost 2 per cent of the total national vote) and easily captured a Knesset seat in the last election.

Banned, boycotted by many advertisers and three times bombed, "Ha'olam Haze" today has never been stronger. Avneri plans to launch an Arabic edition. He'll have no nudes and little sex in his Arabic edition. "That would be going too far," says Avneri. "At least just now."

Harper's Writer Explores Background For Maintenance Of Jewish Identity

NEW YORK — What is the purpose of maintaining Jewish identity in a country where anti-Semitism is no longer a serious problem and the whole society is increasingly secularized? Marlon K. Sanders, an editor of Harper's Magazine, writes in the April issue that the Jewish consciousness serves as a "defense against the anonymity and alienation which plague urban America."

"The country would be poorer if the Jewish culture vanished," Miss Sanders writes. "Cultural pluralism" is an empty slogan unless subcultures flourish — not only in ethnic groups but in our regional traditions. All are in danger of being homogenized in an America of identical supermarkets and subdivisions.

Since Jewish communities foster the Jewish consciousness, many leaders make no effort to combat discrimination in housing for their people — though they fight discrimination against Negroes, Miss Sanders points out.

Jewish consciousness and Jewish communities also benefit the synagogues and fund-raisers, she says. "The fund raiser's work is made much harder when the Jewish population is physically dispersed. Sprawling Los Angeles, for instance, is the despair of Jewish fund-raisers — United Jewish Welfare drives there collect only around \$15 per capita — less than a fourth as much as in cities with physically cohesive Jewish communities. The total sum raised in the Los Angeles area is less than it was in 1948 though the Jewish population has doubled since then.

"Jews are the objects of the most ruthless professional fundraising techniques of modern times. In diffuse cities like New York and Chicago, the fund raisers exert their leverage through professional, business, and labor organizations of Jews," Miss Sanders writes.

"Where there is a cohesive Jewish community, as in Detroit, the arm twisting takes the form of what one unhappy contributor called 'social blackmail.'

"Either you give what they say you should, or you can't belong to (the Jewish country club)," he said.

"These people are not giving," a rabbi added. "They are buying something — social prestige, a chair in a university, a name on a hospital bed or building."

"In the end the justification, of course, is the acknowledged excellence of Jewish philanthropic institutions in this country.

"A synagogue is also more likely to hang onto its congregation if it is clustered around it — at least within reasonable driving distance."

Residential segregation and the development of Jewish consciousness also dovetail with the "persistent fear of many Jews that their children will marry Gentiles," Mrs. Sanders writes. "The classic way to prevent this is to make sure that they don't meet any, particularly in their mating years."

Mrs. Sanders says that in her adult life she had become detached from Jewish activities in New York City. Questions from a friend about the three leading Jewish organizations started her on a quest for information. Her exploration into Jewish life extended over many months and several states. It "became a kind of sentimental journey filled with nostalgic overtones." She found herself welcomed as a prodigal daughter who had come home.

The resulting article traces the development of Jewish culture from its beginnings in America. "The Several Worlds of American Jews: An Unauthorized Guide," also discusses the differences and similarities of the American Jewish Committee, the Anti-Defamation League, and the American Jewish Congress.

EARLY SETTLERS

NEW YORK — In the early 1700s, the brothers Aaron and Moses Louzada, Sephardic Jews, settled in Bound Brook, Somerset County, where they owned large tracts of land, a general store and operated a grist mill. They contributed liberally to Congregation Shearith Israel in New York to which they belonged, and also made donations to help their Christian neighbors build a Lutheran church.

HERALD Classified Call 724-0200

3-Apartments For Rent

EAST SIDE — Beautiful six rooms, second; fireplace, living room; three bedrooms; tile kitchen, nook; tile bath, stall shower; garage; front porch; Sunday, evenings PL 1-9664.

EAST SIDE, Manning Gardens. Large, beautiful, luxury three and one-half rooms. Heat, tile bath, air conditioner. Janitor, laundry. Adults. Third. \$123. PL 1-0510 ufn

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OFF PAWTUCKET AVENUE, 22 Nancy Street. Three beautiful, modern, unfurnished rooms. Appliances, heat, hot water, blinds; walk-to-wall carpeting, own thermostat, ample closet and storage facilities. \$125. 726-2609. 4-29

9-Carpenters and Builders

ADDITIONS, alterations, residential, industrial building. Garages. Bathrooms, cement work, dormers, store fronts. Free estimates. 942-1044, 942-1045. 6-3

20a-Help Wanted, Men or Women

COOK, experienced in restaurant, hotel or institution. Full or part time. Salary and benefits based upon experience. Jewish Home for Aged. 351-3750.

23ad-Houses For Sale

EAST SIDE, 133 Colonial Road. Seven-room Colonial, den, 1 1/2 baths, shower stall. Interior, exterior recently redecorated. \$18,900. Owner. EL 1-0978. 4-29

23ae-Houses Wanted

NEW YORK manufacturer relocating in Providence wishes to rent two or three-bedroom house or duplex, preferably near Jewish Community Center. Write L. Risman, 205 Ocean Street, Lynn, Mass.

23c-Jobs Wanted-Men

TEACHER looking for summer employment. Call JA 1-3154 after 6 p.m.

24-Jobs Wanted-Women

BABYSITTING for evenings, weekends. Own transportation. Call before 2 or after 5, after this Sunday. HQ 1-4776.

25-Lawns - Landscaping

LANDSCAPING. Complete maintenance, new lawns, shrubs, fertilizing, crab grass control, top dressing, tree work and roto-tilling. 723-7517. 5-13

38a-Rooms For Rent

OFF BROAD. Room in private home. Businessman or businesswoman. Kitchen privileges. Near busline. 461-4518.

New Israeli Course

Trains African Police

JERUSALEM — Israel has inaugurated a five-month course of training for policemen from African countries in general police work, especially traffic control.

The first group, of 10 Ethiopians, are officers in the Ethiopian police corps, several of them deputy superintendents of police. Other Africans to take the course are expected in the coming weeks.

One hundred members of the army of Nepal being trained as paratroopers by the Israeli army have staged their first mass jump at their training base "somewhere in Israel."

The Nepalese paratrooper trainees are spending a month in Israel. After completing their training, they will return home to form the nucleus of the Nepalese Paratroop Corps.

GOLDEN NUGGETS' MUSICAL

The Golden Nuggets, the joint chorus of the Golden Agers, will present a musical, "L'Chaim-Im, on Thursday, May 12, under the direction of Bertha Helford. Full dress rehearsals of the entire company, costumed in the period of Sholom Aleichem's Teyva, will be held on April 26 and 28 and May 3 at regular club meetings.

CONCERT ON SUNDAY

A first performance of "Three Pieces for Orchestra, Opus 19" by Robert Cohen will be given by the Brown University Orchestra at Sayles Hall on Sunday, April 24, at 4 P.M. Works by Mozart, Brahms and Barber will round out the program, to be conducted by Professor Martin Fischer. The concert is open to the public.

PERSONAL

CYNTHIA COME HOME

You've been gone a week since I scolded you for smashing my car. I'm going berserk — why don't you call?

Mr. Golden will fix the car like new.

I'm sorry, Hon. I'll never say anything about your driving — ever.

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Other Classes in Providence, Cranston and Newport

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UNCOMPROMISED QUALITY FOR TWO GENERATIONS — Our Most Important Ingredient —

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STRICTLY KOSHER COOKED IN OUR OWN KITCHEN

Roast BEEF lb. 2.19

BREAKSTONE — SAVE 10c Pound Cont. Cottage **CHEESE 22c**

HEBREW NATIONAL — KOSHER — SAVE 20c Fresh **KISHKA lb. 69c**

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Our Fresh Meat Department is Closed at Noon on Friday Hope Street Only and All Day Saturday. Hope Street Only

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ALL STORES OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAYS

WARWICK 1619 Warwick Avenue Gateway Shop, Center Hoxsie Four Corners 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

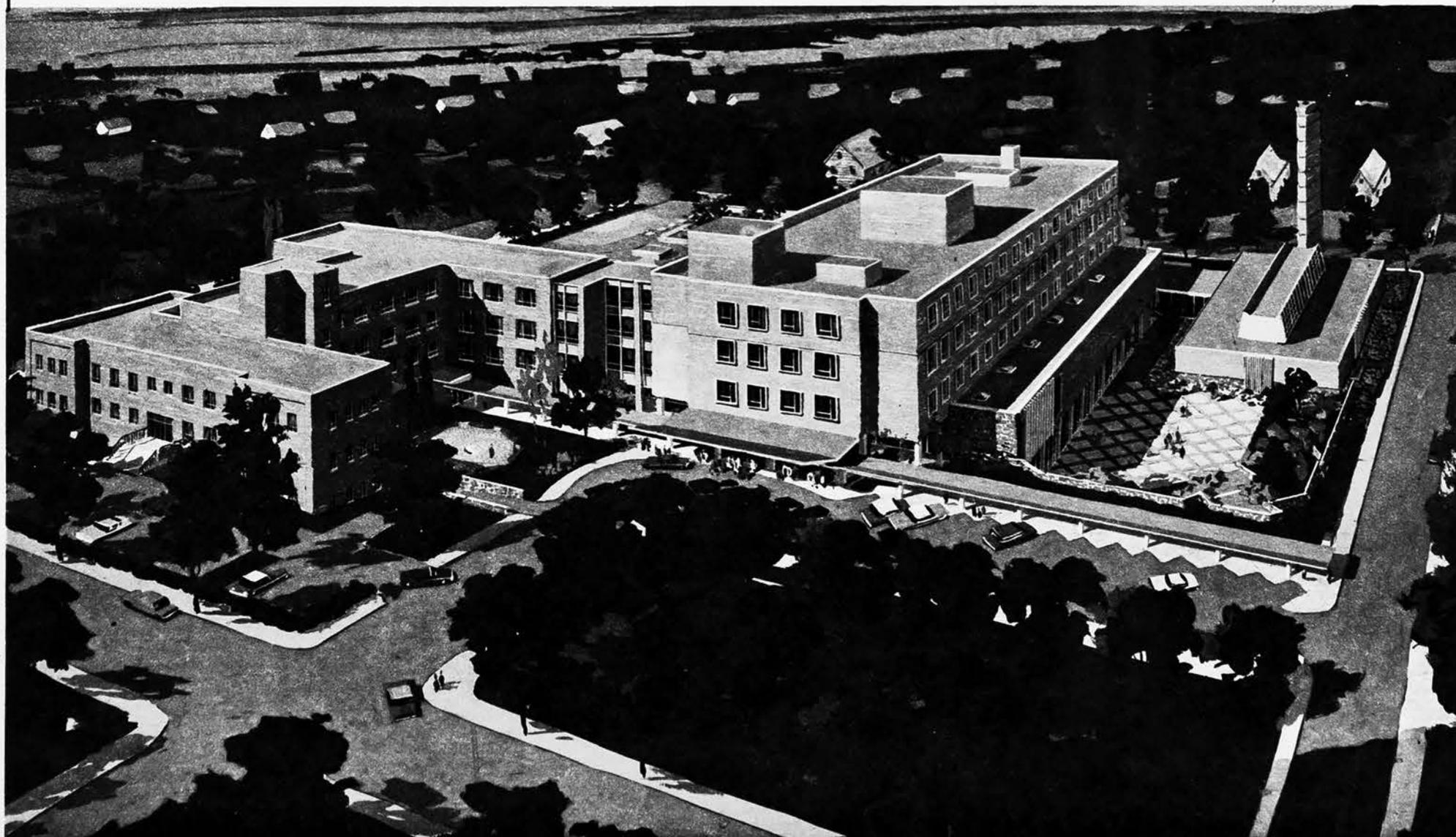
GARDEN CITY Cranston, R. I. 9 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

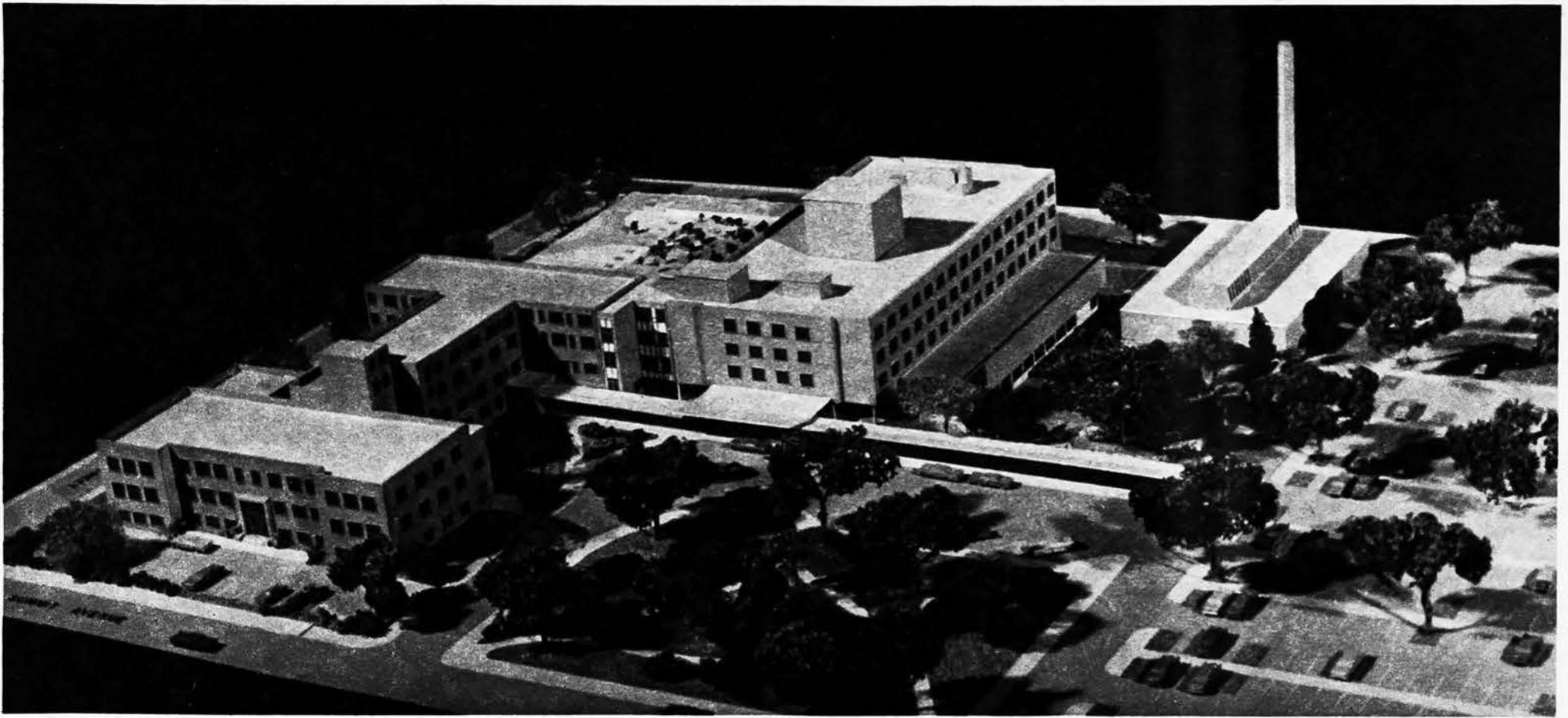
TODAY RHODE ISLAND BECOMES A BETTER PLACE FOR YOU TO LIVE . . .

You Now Have
New Health Care,
Teaching, and Medical Research Facilities
At Work for You

THE GREATER MIRIAM HOSPITAL

Is Dedicated Today
As A Temple of Healing Strength
To Serve All The People
Of Rhode Island
Regardless Of
Race, Creed, Origin,
Or Economic Means —
April 24, 1966





The new facilities of the Greater Miriam Hospital are indicated by the light area. The cost — about \$6.5 million! The added facilities have increased the bed capacity from 160 to 270 beds, making Miriam the second largest voluntary short-stay general hospital in Rhode Island. The new Miriam is the crowning achievement of the goal of a group of compassionate women who originated the Miriam Association in 1897. The older part of the hospital, in yellow above, was built in 1953.

THE CHALLENGE . . . THE NEED WAS CLEAR

The demand for health care services and facilities had far out-stripped the capacity of the voluntary short-stay hospitals in Rhode Island. And, Miriam was no exception. The hospital had been operating at capacity plus for several years. And, too, the determination to keep pace with the rapid progress of the medical sciences had over-taxed limited space and facilities. The challenge, then, was clear . . . to build a Greater Miriam Hospital. A temple of healing strength that could give to all of the people of Rhode Island a new dimension in health care, medical research and teaching.

THE SOLUTION . . . A COMMUNITY ACHIEVEMENT

The new Miriam was to be more than just a new hospital. It was, and has, become all of the things that make a **great** general hospital. In terms of facilities this concept of greatness includes a vast investment in provision for medical research and teaching. And, too, it includes an eye-to-the-future total investment in the latest medical equipment. Finally, it combines a design that provides for both patient safety and comfort and for maximum team efficiency for doctors, nurses, residents, interns, technicians and staff.

The medical staff of the Greater Miriam represents most medical specialties and many rare subspecialties. And this hospital has been built and equipped so that they may practice their profession to the maximum advantage of the people of Rhode Island today and tomorrow.



DESIGNED FOR THE PATIENT . . . To The Highest Standards of Care, Comfort and Preservation of Human Dignity

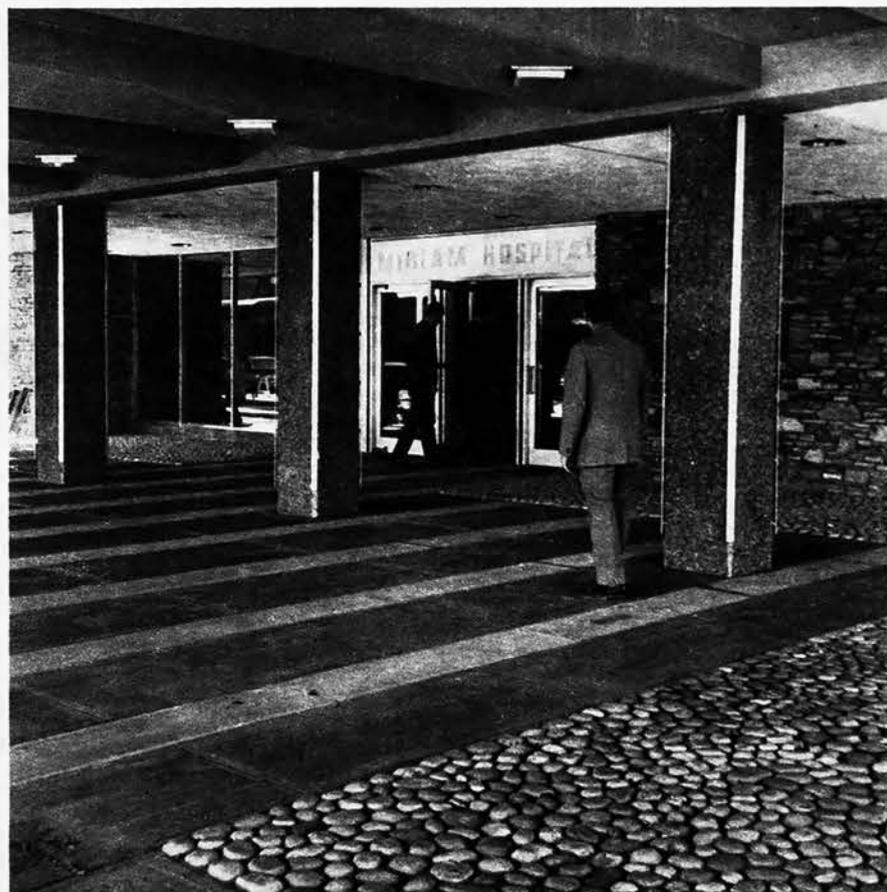
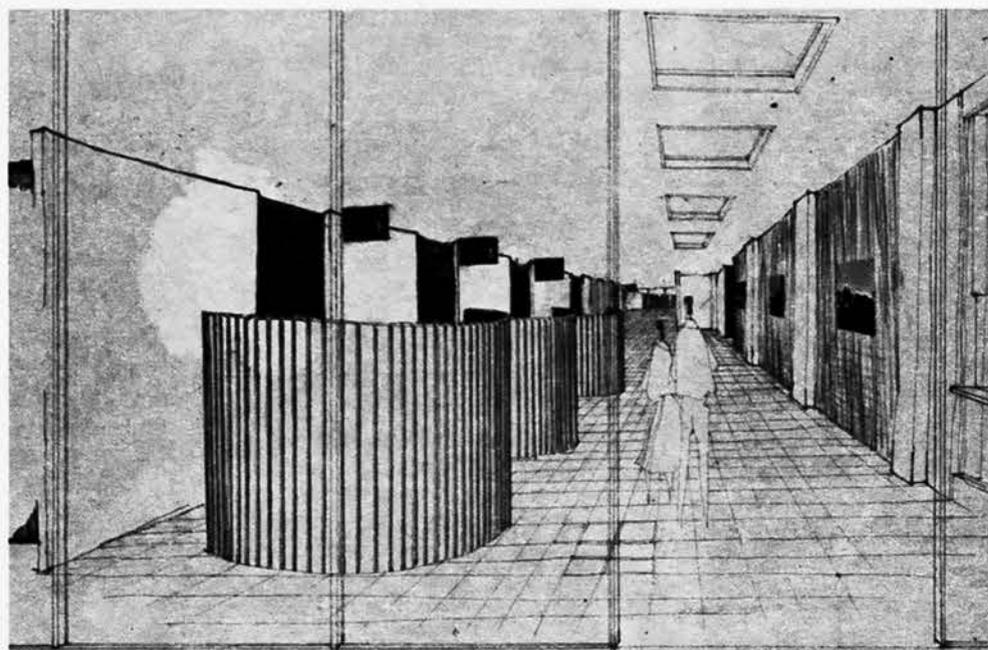
The costly and sophisticated "machinery" of a hospital, though seldom seen by a patient, is there solely for his benefit. The Greater Miriam has been designed and equipped to provide the most modern health-care equipment available; all of it integrated within the hospital to assure complete patient safety and comfort — and, equally important, to preserve human dignity through privacy.

The layout of the new hospital is such that there is little cross traffic between the flow of medical specialists and their patients and the flow of visitors and other traffic found in a busy general hospital.

From the moment a patient enters the hospital, this unique design becomes apparent. The admitting facilities, away from the public areas of the hospital, provide complete privacy for the patient and his family. And this continues right through all of the pre-admission diagnostic testing procedures to the time that the patient reaches his room. Should the patient be hospitalized for surgery or specialized therapy, this same cloak of privacy follows him through special corridors and elevators to the operating suite, recovery room and other treatment areas.



Light and cheerful private bays afford absolute privacy for patients being admitted. From the time a patient enters the private admission entrance, through diagnostic testing and pre-admission examinations, until he reaches his room, he has never been exposed to the public areas of the hospital.



The new building, though architecturally compatible with the older facilities, reflects the most modern design thinking. Native fieldstone covers the facade of the new entrance. A pagoda-style walkway shades the visitor from the new parking area to the entrance. Inside, fieldstone walls add rough textured interest to the visitor's lobby and the hospitality shop which adjoins it. Solid teak trim and doors accent Venetian terrazzo floors.

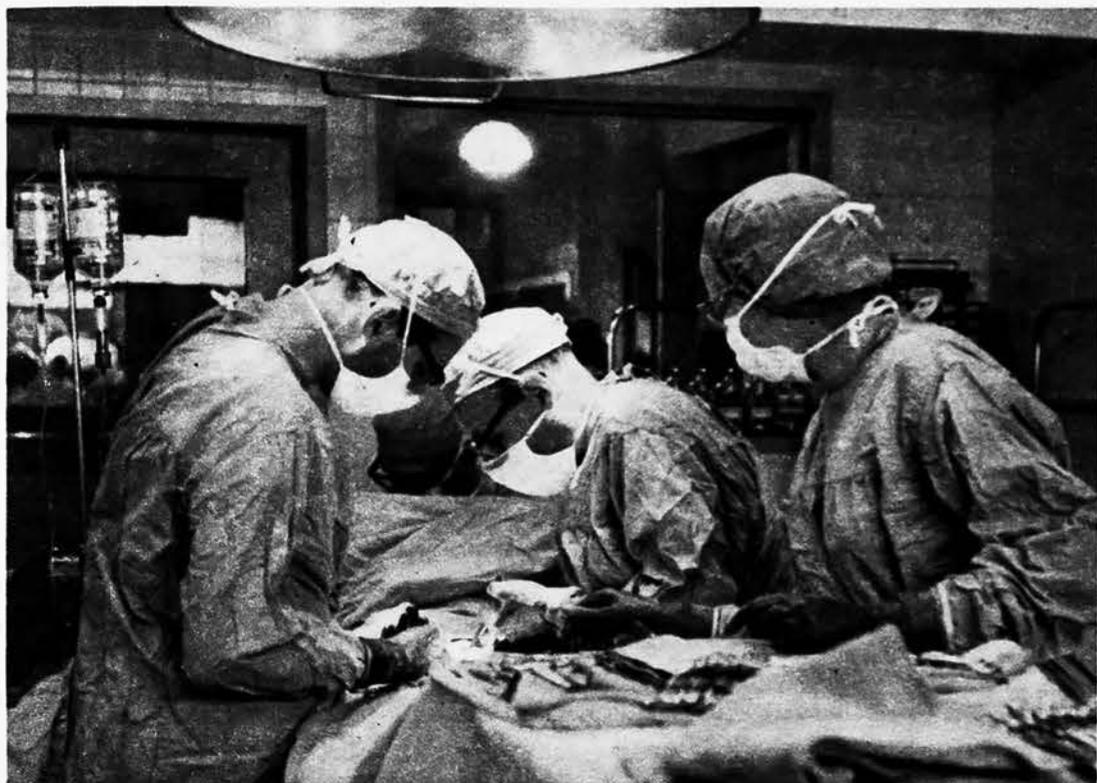
FACILITIES EMBRACE THE MOST ADVANCED PA

As a result of over three years of intense planning, The Greater Miriam Hospital represents a significant contribution in helping to make Rhode Island one of the leading health-care centers in the United States.

The facilities built into the new Miriam complement, rather than compete with, the other great hospitals in our community. Fulfilling the needs of the community, therefore, has been a major planning objective.

With the need determined, and the financial backing of private, community and government sources, the Greater Miriam has been built and equipped with the best that modern medical and hospital technology could provide. This expansion program has been so much more than just adding hospital beds. It has been, in effect, the construction of a totally new hospital. The achievement has blended the old Miriam with the new, replaced equipment not considered "up to date," created or expanded departments to keep pace with technology and demand, and added extensive medical research and teaching facilities.

With the advent of Federal Medicare and ever-increasing economic prosperity, more people than ever are and will take advantage of our modern health care services. The Greater Miriam Hospital is prepared.



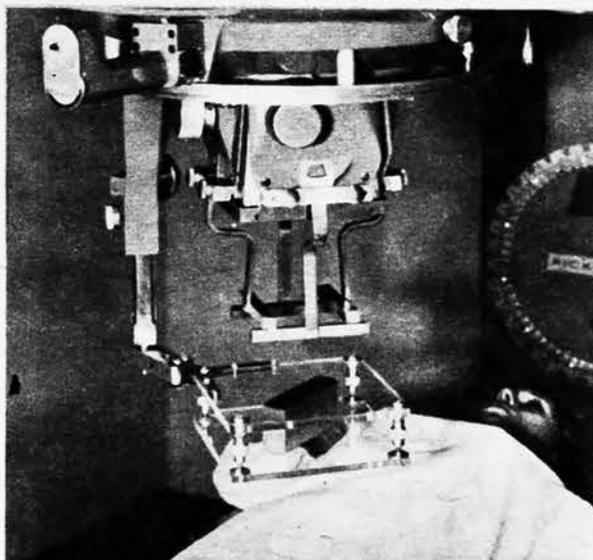
Now, nine fully equipped operating suites provide facilities for even the most sophisticated types of modern surgery. Many lives are being saved today as a result of such new techniques as open-heart surgery, organ transplants, and delicate brain operations. In terms of facilities and staff, the Greater Miriam is prepared.



PATIENT CARE CONCEPTS

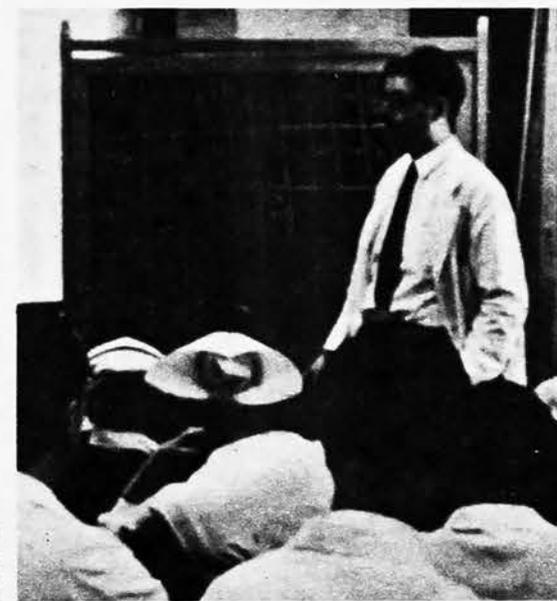
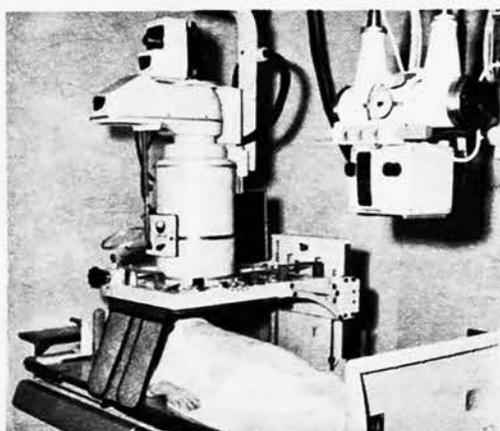
Admissions are projected to grow from about 7,000 in 1965 to more than 10,000 during the next full year. Employment will expand from 420 full and part-time to about 700. The operating budget will jump from \$3 million per year to approximately \$5 million.

The Greater Miriam Hospital creates for Rhode Island a new climate for progress in preserving the health of its people.



THE IMPACT OF MODERN MEDICAL SCIENCE

A major addition to the expanded radiology department is a high-intensity Cobalt therapy unit. For treatment of deep malignancies, this combination of staff and equipment will make this form of treatment available to many more Rhode Islanders. There will be four separate, fully-equipped X-ray diagnostic centers. And to make medical consultation and teaching more effective, closed-circuit television will transmit intensified x-ray images to several conference rooms.



To help meet one of America's most pressing needs, Miriam has greatly expanded its role as a teaching hospital. These new facilities, combined with those of our sister hospitals, will continue attracting to Rhode Island the highest caliber medical talent. Research at Miriam will grow, too. Current programs will expand. Vital new ones will be initiated.



HIGHLIGHTS OF THE GREATER MIRIAM HOSPITAL . . .

MANY UNIQUE, All Essential To The Needs And Dignity Of Mankind

The new Miriam Hospital, it has been said, is an almost startling example of bold, farsighted practicality blended with uniquely aesthetic architectural values. Its planners have taken the most modern tools of healing and combined them with sunken gardens, immense areas of glass walls, modern furnishings, and many of the other conveniences not generally associated with such an institution.

Creation of a cheerful and handsome environment has been an integral part of the plan from the beginning, for good reason. People are people. Pleasant surroundings encourage swifter patient recovery; stimulate staff morale and efficiency. Both, of course, are key objectives of any hospital.

AESTHETICS EVERYWHERE

The new gift shop and snack bar gives further evidence of the merit of combining beauty with need. Income from the shop will help defray the cost of the hospital's health care services.

Aesthetics have been considered everywhere. Even the new powerplant has a towering stack sculptured and colored to blend handsomely with the neighborhood and horizon.

Interior colors have been chosen both for the ultimate in decor, but more importantly, to color code each area according to its function in the healing process. Instant recognition through color coding will save time and confusion for staff, patients and visitors alike.

AN ARCHITECTURAL GEM

Other comforts that are enjoyed, although not seen, include total air conditioning. Not just air heating and cooling. Every cubic inch of air that circulates within the new Miriam has been "washed" and filtered.

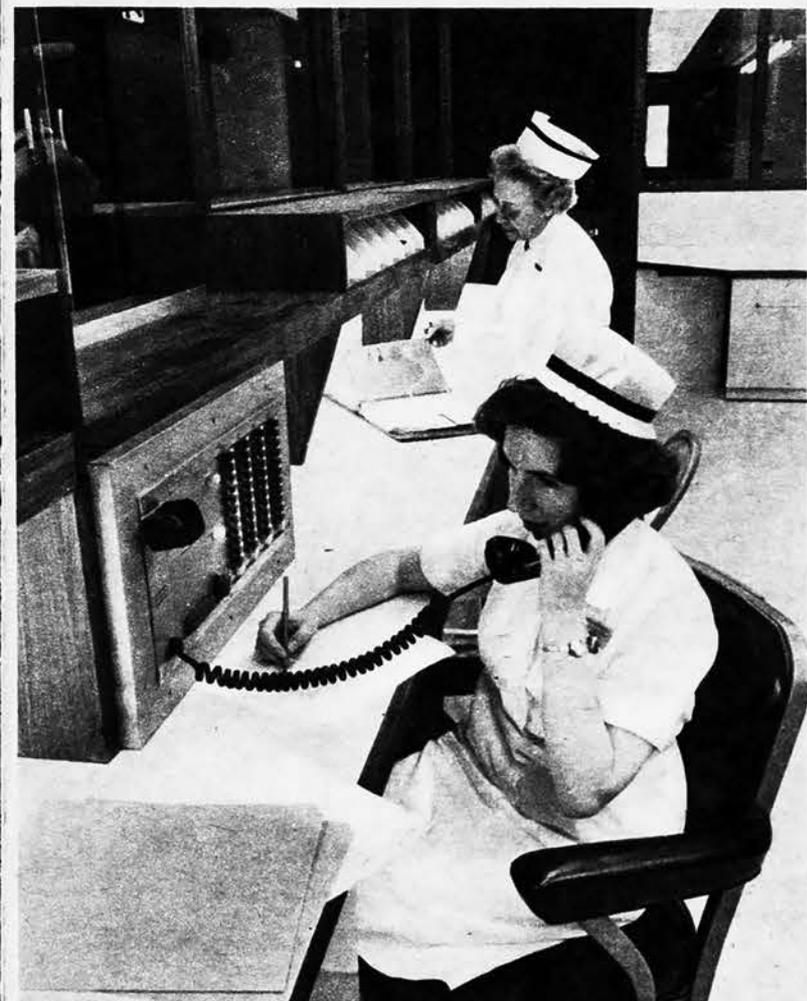
In summary, while the new Miriam has been built primarily as a much-needed modern center for health care, it has also given Rhode Island another architectural gem of which it can be justly proud.

Patient rooms have been planned, equipped and decorated to provide an ideal climate for recuperation. Each room is furnished tastefully with both medical necessities (outlets for oxygen and suction) and the comfort of home. Today, most patients request semi-private accommodations in order to qualify for the full payment benefits of their Blue Cross, and soon to qualify under Federal Medicare. Accordingly, the majority of rooms in the new Miriam are semi-private. All rooms are air conditioned and have private bathrooms with shower or tub.

For the comfort and convenience of patients and their visitors, modern, comfortable lounges are available for use on each floor.



Food service at Miriam is unique. New kitchens prepare tasteful menus around the clock. For those who wish, kosher meals and other special foods to meet religious requirements are available. And for those who are medically able to be up and around, each floor has a patient dining area.



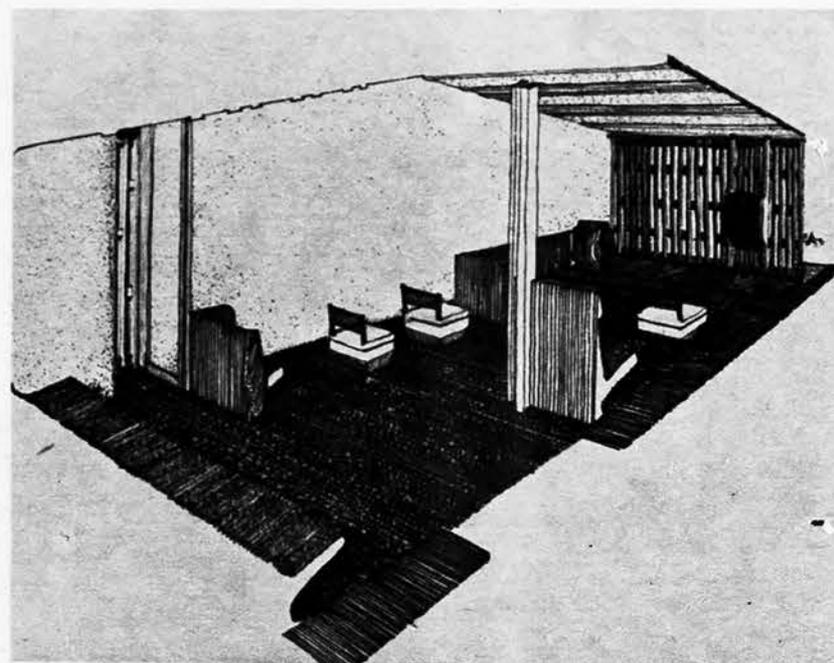
THE MIRIAM NURSE

Each day the modern hospital nurse assumes a more vital role in patient care. Her skills and technology have reached proportions undreamed of 25 years ago. To provide our nursing staff with the most efficient and practical facilities, each floor has strategically located nursing stations. Patient rooms are on the perimeter of the hospital around a central core that includes the nursing station and patient treatment rooms.



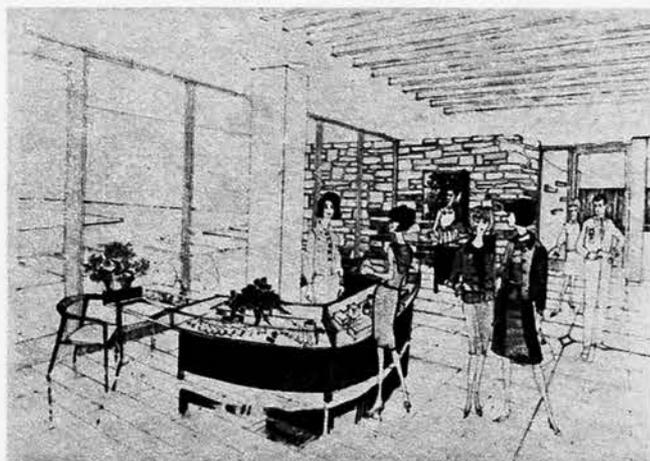
WITH GRATITUDE
AND WITH PRIDE
WE INCORPORATE
INTO THE VERY
WALLS OF THIS
STRUCTURE THE
NAMES OF THOSE
WHOSE UNPRECI-
DENTED GENEROSITY
INSPIRED AN ENTIRE
COMMUNITY TO
MAKE THE DREAM
OF THE GREATER
MIRIAM
HOSPITAL
A REALITY

The legend stone on Recognition-Memorial Stonewall in lobby.



Another welcome addition to the Miriam Hospital is a new Memorial Chapel. Of modern design, this non-sectarian retreat provides a quiet atmosphere for contemplation and prayer.

A modern cafeteria, overlooking a charming sunken garden provides a restful area for doctors, nurses and staff. In fair weather, the garden area will be used for pleasant outdoor relaxation.





**LOCATED IN THE HEART OF URBAN RHODE ISLAND,
THE GREATER MIRIAM HOSPITAL
IS DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE
OF ALL RHODE ISLANDERS.**

Miriam Hospital is in the service of whomever comes to its door. That's the way it has always been. As the aerial photograph shows, Miriam Hospital is located centrally near the Providence-Pawtucket city line.

As a matter of interest, although Greater Miriam Hospital was founded and is operated under Jewish auspices, only one out of every four patients is of the Jewish faith.

Funds for the new hospital have come from far and wide, as well. As you might expect, since the hospital is under Jewish auspices, many substantial and most welcome gifts have come from the Jewish community.

But the job is really not complete! Many more contributions will be welcomed both to help with the financing of the construction done to date, and for the future. In their wisdom and foresight, the trustees have provided a fourth floor to the new hospital. It has been left an unfinished shell.

Provision has been made to add three more floors, and to expand the first floor service areas accordingly. When the need for more beds in the community becomes apparent, and when the money is available, Miriam can continue to grow efficiently, at lowest possible cost.

To all who have helped with their gifts, work, ideas and support, sincerest thanks!

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THE GREATER MIRIAM HOSPITAL

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