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PRESENTS COLLECTION — Mrs. Albert Pilavin of Providence and David A. Jonah (right), Brown University librarian, receive a brief lesson in Hebrew from Prof. Ernest S. Frerichs, chairman of Brown's Department of Religious Studies.

Mrs. Albert Pilavin Presents Collection Of Judaica To Brown University Library

Mrs. Albert Pilavin has given the Brown University Library a collection of Judaic books and other library materials that more than doubles Brown's holdings in Hebrew religious and historical works, it was announced today by David A. Jonah, Brown librarian.

Mrs. Pilavin, of 601 Elm Grove Avenue, has donated more than 3,000 books, journals, dictionaries, monographs and other Judaic works, which will be known as the Albert and Selma F. Pilavin Collection of Judaica and Hebraica. The works were collected as a personal reference library over a period of 40 years by Rabbi J. Edward Kiev of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in New York City.

The collection contains most of the Hebrew dictionaries and encyclopedic works published during the last century as well as scholarly editions of many Rabbinic texts. The whole field of Jewish historical writing from the beginning of the 19th century to the present is fully represented.

The collection also includes all of the major works of the Talmudic period and the writings of the chief scholars in the Renaissance of Jewish historical scholarship beginning in the 19th century, as well as the works of contemporary Jewish theologians and philosophers.

Among the first editions and rare works in the collection are Asariah de Rossi's "Meor Eynayim," Mendelssohn's "Jerusa-

lem," and Moses Hess' "Rom und Jerusalem."

There is a complete collection of the Schockenbucherei published in Berlin from 1933 to 1938, and

all the reprints made by the Menorah Institute of rare Rabbinic texts.

The collection forms the nucleus of the Judaica collection at Brown University. (Continued on Page 12)

Temple Emanu-El To Honor Rabbi Bohnen, Newly-Elected Rabbinical Assembly Head

Temple Emanu-El which he has served for 18 years, will honor Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen at special late services tonight at 8:10 o'clock and at a reception afterwards in the meeting house. Rabbi Bohnen was elected, during its mid-May convention in Toronto, to the presidency of the Rabbinical Assembly, an organization of 800 Conservative rabbis from the United States, Canada, South America, Europe and Asia.

Rabbi Bohnen has served as secretary of the International Assembly, and, during the past two years, as vice-president. He succeeds Rabbi Max J. Routenberg of Rockville Center N.Y.

Earlier this week, in a statement to The Herald, he said, "I feel that these are very crucial days for all religions, not only for Judaism; it is a time when our best minds must think together in finding ways of keeping our young people, and making religion a meaningful aspect of our lives, not just something on the periphery."



Although he hasn't yet had time to make any specific plans, he "will have to look for a good chairman for the Committee on

Rabbi Joel Zaiman To Speak At Annual Meeting Of GJC

Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman, associate rabbi at Temple Emanu-El, will be guest speaker at the 21st annual meeting of the General Jewish Committee of Providence on Thursday, June 2, at 8:15 P.M. in the Garden Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. His subject will be "The Providence Jewish Community of the Future — the Role of the GJC."

Lawrence Y. Goldberg, chairman of the GJC Young Executives Group in the 1965 campaign, will give a special report on a recent Young Leadership weekend conference of the United Jewish Appeal, which he and Harris N. Rosen attended.

Officers and directors will be elected. The slate of officers is headed by Merrill L. Hassenfeld, nominated for a third term as president. Others nominated are Max Alperin, Bertram L. Bernhardt, Stanley Grossman, Arthur J. Levy and Alexander Rumpfer, vice-presidents; Sol Koffler, treasurer, and Melvin L. Zurler, secretary.

The annual meeting is open to the public. There will be no ad-



RABBI JOEL H. ZAIMAN

mission charge and no solicitation. At a reception after the meeting, members of the Women's Division will be hostesses.

Mayor Doorley, President Of Textron To Address Center's Annual Meeting

Joseph A. Doorley Jr., mayor of Providence, and G. William Miller, president of Textron, will speak at the annual meeting of the Jewish Community Center on Sunday, June 5, at Temple Beth El. Julius Michaelson, State Senator and installing officer; State Representative Bernard Gladstone, annual meeting chairman; Sidney Meyer, president; Dr. Bernard Carp, executive director, and Harlan Espo, chairman of the Nominating Committee, are also on the program.

Mr. Miller, a member of the R.I. Foundation distribution committee and the recently-appointed National Council on the Humanities, commissioner of the Providence Redevelopment Agency and a director of the R.I. Research and Design Center, will speak on "The Center and Rhode Island's Future." Senator Michaelson will speak on the "Center of the Future."

Hospitality Committee chairmen for the meeting are Mesdames Leo Gleklen and Bernard Gladstone. Assisting them will be Mesdames Louis Sod, Charles Sandperil, Joseph Chernick and Edward Spindell. Other members of the committee arranging for the meeting are Mr. Gladstone, chairman, and Lawrence Hopfenberg.



G. WILLIAM MILLER

A reception at 7:30 P.M. will honor members and former members of the JACS, their leaders and parents. Among those honored will be Arthur Eisenstein, former assistant director of the Center and now manager of the East Providence Post, who founded the Junior Aides to Center, and Mrs. Leo Borenstein. A special birthday cake-candlelighting ceremony will highlight the ten years' contributions of the JACS to the community and the Center.

Pell Amendment To Aid Hadassah Medical Center

Sen. Claiborne Pell Wednesday introduced an amendment to the Foreign Aid Act which would provide the equivalent of \$1,000,000 in Israeli currency to the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Jerusalem.

The Pell amendment, which was sponsored by nine other senators, would make use of surplus Israeli currency held by the United States and thus would not affect the Federal budget.

Sen. Pell called the Hadassah Project a most worthy one, noting that it trained medical specialists, nurses, dentists and pharmacologists from various parts of Africa and the Middle East.

(Continued on Page 13)

Synagogues, Centers Consider Leisure Time

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Synagogues and community centers are both concerned with the constructive use of leisure time by Jews, and the centers are needed to supplement the work of temples, according to Rabbi Edward T. Sandrow, who addressed the conference on leisure time held recently by the Board of Rabbis of Greater Philadelphia, the YMHA's and YWHA'S here, and the Philadelphia Federation of Jewish Agen-

cies. Rabbi Sandrow called for leisure activities related to a philosophy of Jewish life, and involving the total Jew, his life, home and outside world. To prevent the compartmentalizing into "religious" and "secular" toward which there is now a tendency, Herbert Millman of the National Jewish Welfare Board suggested synagogue-center interchange efforts, with a joint committee and possibly with joint financing.

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Dr. Kubovy, Diplomat, Editor, Zionist, Dies

JERUSALEM— Dr. Arleh Kubovy, chairman of the Yad Vashem Memorial authority, formerly an Israeli diplomat, died this month at Hadassah Hospital at the age of 69.

Dr. Kubovy took over the Yad Vashem post in 1959, and was instrumental in extending its function beyond that of a shrine for the millions who perished in Nazi death camps.

Dr. Kubovy was a Zionist leader who fled Europe before the spreading influence of Adolf Hitler. He settled in Israel in 1948, the year of the nation's birth. He served as minister and ambassador to European and South American countries, achieving public notice during the "Prague Trials" of 1952.

Dr. Kubovy edited Zionist and Yiddish fortnightly. When Hitler came to power in 1933 he joined Jewish leaders in urging a world-wide economic boycott of Germany. He helped operate a plan for exporting German Jewish funds by buying exportable building materials destined for Palestine. Immigrants who supplied the money were repaid when they arrived.

One of the founders of the World Jewish Congress, Dr. Kubovy was named head of its rescue committee and later chairman of its world executive. He and his family meanwhile had fled to France, Spain and finally the United States.

He was one of those who appealed unsuccessfully to Allied leaders to bomb Nazi death camps or at least the rail lines carrying Jews to the gas chambers. He was one of the Jewish leaders who appealed to Pope Plus XII to insure the return of Jewish children concealed from Germans by Catholic individuals and institutions.

Once settled in Israel, he helped organize the transfer of thousands of Jews from Yemen to Israel in 1948.

Dr. Rojansky, Former UNRRA Official, Dies

TEL AVIV— Dr. Arnon R. Rojansky, president of the Commercial and Industrial Club here and vice-president of the Israel-American Chamber of Commerce, died here at 66.

Born in Poland, and coming to Palestine at an early age, he obtained his education in Britain, the United States and Germany, and became a leading accountant in Israel. In 1945, he worked in Washington as principal financial examiner for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. He had been Consul here for Yugoslavia and for Ecuador.

Spy Dies, Book To Be Printed

TEL AVIV — Dr. Israel Beer, once a leading Israeli military analyst, died recently in Shatta Prison where he was serving a 15-year sentence for espionage on behalf of a Communist power. His age was 54.

Israeli censorship prevents identification of the country he spied for.

Dr. Beer was convicted in 1962 of transmitting secret information and maintaining contact with a foreign agent. Details of the charges were secret. He was originally sentenced to 10 years but on appeal the Supreme Court raised it to 15.

Dr. Beer wrote a book in prison called "Israel Security — Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." He finished it two weeks ago and on Wednesday his publisher, Amikam Curevitch, cleared the last chapter through censorship.

VISITING LEGISLATORS

BRUSSELS — Nine members of Israel's Knesset (Parliament) were guests last week of the Belgian Parliament. They were met at the airport by leaders of the Belgian Senate and Chamber of Deputies and officers of the Belgo-Israeli section of the Inter-parliamentary Union. The Israeli delegation was headed by Reuven Barkat, and included Moshe Rosett, Knesset general secretary.

Obituaries

AARON GOMBERG

Funeral services for Lt. Col. Aaron Gomberg, U.S. Army (ret.), of 93 Bluff Avenue, Edgewood, who died May 20, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was the husband of the late Ruth (Bassing) Gomberg.

Born in Providence Aug. 10, 1899, he was a son of the late Bernard and Sarah (Arnold) Gomberg. He served in both World Wars, with the infantry in France in the first, and with the Quartermaster Corps and Ordnance in Germany in the second. Between wars he served in the Army Reserve. He retired from the Army in 1955.

He was a member of Temple Beth Israel, DeWitt-Clinton Lodge, F. & A.M., Jewish War Veterans, American Legion, American Association of Retired Persons, and the Sojourners, a military group.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Nathaniel Sugarman and Mrs. Hugh Aaron of Paxton, Mass.; a brother, Charles Gomberg, of Silver Spring, Md.; and seven grandchildren.

AARON GERSTENBLATT

Funeral services for Aaron Gerstenblatt of 60 Pembroke Avenue, who died May 19, were held that day in the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was proprietor of the Gersten Auto Supply Company, which he founded 43 years ago.

He was the husband of Natalie (Vario) Gerstenblatt, and a lifelong Providence resident. He was born Sept. 8, 1904, a son of the late Spolomon and Etta (Zimmer) Gerstenblatt. He was a member of the Temple Beth David Men's Club.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Miss Barbara Gerstenblatt, at home; three sisters, Mrs. Henry Brill, and Mrs. Israel Talian, both of Providence and Mrs. Joseph Scheffer of Hollywood, Fla.; and two brothers, Harry and Philip Gerstenblatt, both of Providence.

SAMUEL FINEBERG

Funeral services for Samuel Fineberg, 74, of 160 Broad Street, who died May 18, were held May 20 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was a former boxing trainer.

Born Jan. 9, 1892, in Russia, a son of Morris and Sophie (Weismann) Fineberg, he was a Providence resident most of his life and an Army veteran of World War I. He was the husband of the late Sarah (Aslauer) Fineberg.

Mr. Fineberg, long prominent in boxing, discovered and trained Young Montreal, considered by many the ablest boxer uncovered in this state.

He was associated with Montreal, who became one of the world's leading bantamweight fighters, throughout the latter's ring career.

Mr. Fineberg also handled several prominent boxers who fought in this city. He was one of the leading proponents of a boxing law in this state.

He was known to boxing fans throughout New England and New York and was highly regarded as a trainer and strategist.

Surviving are two sons, David J. Fineberg of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Maurice H. Fineberg of Panorama City, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Kay Henshaw of Providence, and three grandchildren.

MRS. MAX WEINSTEIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Weinstein of 59 Thackeray Street, who died May 20, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the wife of the late Max Weinstein.

Born in Romania, a daughter of the late Joseph and Chuva Kramer, she had been a resident of this city for 50 years.

She was a member of Temple Emanu-El and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She is survived by a son, Howard Weinstein of Miami, Fla.; a daughter, Miss Evelyn Weinstein of Providence; and two grandchildren.

JACOB KOTLEN

Funeral services for Jacob Kotlen, 80, of 199 Hanover Street, Fall River, formerly of Providence, who died Saturday, were held Sunday at Fisher Memorial Chapel, Fall River. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was the husband of the late Dora (Eisenberg) Kotlen.

Born in Russia, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kotlen, he was a retired shoe store owner. He was a former treasurer of the Romanian Society of Providence, Golden Age Club of Fall River and the Fall River Jewish Home for the Aged.

He is survived by a son, David Kotlen of Fall River; a daughter, Evelyn Yalen of Hartford; two brothers, Irving Kotlen of Pawtucket and Joseph Kotlen of Providence; two sisters, Mrs. Esther Adler of Cranston and Mrs. Max Brown of Providence; and two grandchildren.

ELY PORTMAN

Funeral services for Ely Portman, 53, of 333 Slater Avenue, who died Tuesday, were held that day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was at Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Mass. He was the president of the Stillman White Foundry of Lonsdale.

The husband of Harriet (Mainzer) Portman, he was born in Boston Jan. 13, 1913, a son of the late David and Sarah Portman, and had been a resident of Boston until 1948 when he came to Providence. He was a graduate of Tufts University, Class of 1943, majoring in chemistry.

He was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its men's club, B'nai B'rith, the Tufts Club of Rhode Island, past president of the Touro Lodge of Newport, a member of Redwood Lodge No. 35, F. & A.M., and past president of the Seekonk Swimming Club. He was one of the founders and secretary-treasurer of the Providence Non-Ferrous Foundrymen Association.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Robert G. Portman of Providence; one daughter, Miss Barbara E. Portman of Providence; two brothers, Dr. Abraham Portman of Dedham, Mass., and Morris G. Portman of Quincy, Mass., and one grandchild.

AL GREENE

Funeral services for Al Greene of 83 Amherst Road, Cranston, who died Monday, were held Tuesday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. He was the husband of Sally (Solomonson) Greene.

Born in Philadelphia, Penn., on Nov. 9, 1898, he was a son of Ross and Rose Greene. He was associated with the Berkeley Company in Providence. He was a member of the Providence Jewelers Club, Manufacturing Jewelers Sales Association, and Redwood Lodge, F & AM.

He is survived by his wife; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Pakula of Brooklyn, N. Y., and a brother, Bernard Greene of Forest Hills, New York.

Unveiling Notice

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MORRIS L. SELTZER will take place on Sunday, May 29, at 11 A.M., in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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Mrs. Perry Garber

Miss Sharon Alayne Licker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Licker of 33 Newell Road, Cranston, became the bride of Dr. Perry Garber of 45 Scenic Drive, Cranston, on Sunday, May 22, at Temple Sinai. Rabbi Jerome Gurland and Cantor Norman Gewirtz officiated at the 6:30 P.M. ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the social hall. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Garber of 78 Pembroke Avenue.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory peau de soie gown, Dior-sheath style, with a paneled overlay of silk net and re-embroidered Alencon lace. The skirt swept into a Directoire back. The full Watteau train was overlaid in French net and banded and appli-

qued in Alencon. Her three-tiered bouffant silk illusion veil fell from an imported wreath of illusion and seed pearls. She carried a prayer book cascaded with Swansonia, white sweetheart roses and ivy garlands.

Mrs. Ira Kaplan, the bride's cousin, was matron of honor, and Miss Brenda Engle was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronald Chase, cousin of the bride, and Miss Patricia Garber, the bridegroom's niece.

Dr. Martin Garber was his brother's best man. Ushers were Joel Licker, the bride's brother; Louis Shatkin and Carlos Garber, cousins of the bridegroom, Howard Lipsey, Charles Hirsch and Evan Cronson.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live at 45 Scenic Drive, Cranston.

Society

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED
Mrs. Harry Elkin of 366 Morris Avenue announces the betrothal of her daughter, Abby, to Lt. Yohal Richter of the Israeli Air Force. Lt. Richter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kalman Richter of Kibbutz Ramat Johanan in Israel. Miss Elkin is the daughter of the late Harry Elkin.

VISITS IN CALIFORNIA
Jordan Konisky, a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin, was one of 5,000 scientists attending a convention of the American Society of Microbiology in Los Angeles, Calif., recently. While there, he visited his father, George Konisky, and his family.

ANNOUNCE SECOND CHILD
Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold L. Lavine of Morris Avenue announce the birth of their second child, a son, Jonathan Scott, on May 9. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Lavine of Providence and Dr. Irving Showstack of Melrose, Mass. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Goldberg of Winthrop, Mass.

FIRST CHILD BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Petty of Berlin, Germany, formerly of Rochambeau Avenue, Providence,

(Continued on Page 8)

GOODWILL GESTURES
WINNIPEG — Two synagogues that were desecrated here recently by hooligans who had smeared swastikas on the portals have received gifts from a Christian church. Each synagogue received a letter from the Rev. R.D.F. Kimmitt, rector of All Saints Anglican Church here, enclosing one-third of last Sunday's collection as an expression by his parishioners of "revulsion at the acts of desecration." Dr. D.B. Cantor, president of Shaarey Zedek, and Max Margolis, president of Rosh Pina, said their congregations were touched by the spirit of brotherhood shown by the church.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

COACH STEVENSON PICKED
Cliff Stevenson, Brown University soccer and lacrosse coach, has been selected to receive the Bert Summer Memorial Award for Service to Sports from the R.I. Jewish Bowling Congress. It is announced today by Albert Samperil, Congress president.

The award will be presented at the 14th annual banquet and sports awards night of the Congress on Monday, June 6, at the Colony Motor Hotel.

Featured speaker will be Dr. William T. (Bullet Bill) Osmanski, Public Safety Commissioner Harry Goldstein, to be honored as the R.I. Jewish Man of the Year, will receive the Joseph Dressler Memorial Award. Dick Reynolds, schoolboy sports editor of the Providence Journal-Bulletin, will be toastmaster.

Coach Stevenson's soccer teams have won the Ivy League Championships for three years. He starred in football, baseball and basketball at Pawtucket West High School, served two years in the Navy, and was graduated from Springfield College. He was soccer and lacrosse coach at Oberlin College, Ohio, in 1952, and won many titles. He joined the Brown physical education staff in 1960. Mr. Stevenson has worked to get soccer reactivated in Rhode Island high schools, and coaches in the Rhode Island Pee Wee program.

BETH DAVID SISTERHOOD
The Sisterhood of Temple Beth David will hold its annual luncheon at 12 o'clock noon on June 14 in the temple auditorium. Chairmen are Mrs. Samuel Horowitz and Mrs. Abraham Kaplan. Assisting them are Mesdames Bernard Perelman, Fred Robinson, David Robinson, Morris Blazar, Sol Pollock, Charles Ross, Henry Brill, Ira Talan, Mary Mushnick (ex officio) and Clara Lerner, publicity chairman. Proceeds of the luncheon will help support the temple.

JEWISH HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

The 12th annual meeting of the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association will be held on Sunday, June 5, at 8 P.M. at the John Brown House, 52 Power Street. Charles S. Liebman, professor of political science at Yeshiva University, will speak on "Religious Traditionalism and American Acculturation among the East European Immigrants. Hostesses for the coffee hour will be Mrs. Louis I. Sweet, Mrs. Seebert J. Goldowsky and Mrs. Beryl Segal.

Nominated for election are David C. Adelman, honorary president; Beryl Segal, president; Jerome B. Spunt, vice-president; Mrs. Seebert J. Goldowsky, secretary, and Mrs. Louis I. Sweet, treasurer. Members of the nominating committee were Rabbi William G. Braude, Mrs. Goldowsky, Mrs. Charles Potter, Louis I. Sweet and Melvin L. Zurier, chairman.

RIC SUMMER SESSION
Rhode Island College will open its annual summer session on June 27. A total of 103 six-week courses will be offered, 17 workshops and other special programs for undergraduates, graduate students and college graduates not working for a degree. Registration by mail will continue through June 17, and in person in the Adams Library from June 20 through 24. The graduate office will be open from 9 A.M. to 4:15 P.M. Monday through Friday. Summer session bulletins are available.

RACING AT RAYNHAM
RAYNHAM, MASS. — Seven greyhounds from southern and southwestern tracks will compete in the second annual Raynham Park \$25,000-Added International Classic on June 14, according to Russ Murray, general manager of the track. The first trial will be on June 4, the second on June 7, and semi-finals on June 10.

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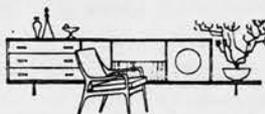
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JERUSALEM — There are 511 students enrolled at the Ort Center for Vocational Education in Jerusalem; 510 boys and one shy, darkhaired 14-year-old girl —

Ilana Ganeior — a new immigrant from Florida. Since its founding 16 years ago, the Ort Center in Jerusalem has had only male students registered in courses in mechanics, auto mechanics and electronics.

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At Rhode Island College you can learn about the guidance and counseling of children, the history of eastern Asia, or the novel in 19th century America. Or take your choice from the humanities, social sciences, science, or professional education.

From June 27 through August 5 Rhode Island College will offer 103 courses, some for undergraduate credit, others for graduate credit, if desired. Each will meet daily for 70 minutes, with a standard fee of \$30 per three-hour course. Seventeen special programs and workshops on topics ranging from teacher-school board negotiations to creative writing will also be offered.

Registration will continue through June 24. For a list of courses, call or write the Graduate Office, Adams Library, Rhode Island College, Providence 02908. Telephone 831-6600.

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B.B.Y.O. CERTIFICATES— Displaying "Certificates of Achievement" presented to them at the annual meeting of the New England B'nai B'rith Youth Organization Regional Board, in recognition of conscientious effort and devoted service in promoting the aims and ideals of B.B.Y.O., are J. Ronald Fishbein of Pawtucket, outgoing Board Chairman, and Mrs. Martin Brown of Cranston, advisor to the Helen E. Feinberg B.B.G. #700.

SERVICES THIS WEEKEND

SABBATH OBSERVANCE
8 Sivan
Candlelighting Time— 7:53 P.M.

CONGREGATION B'NAI ISRAEL
Rabbi Pesach Krauss and Cantor Philip Mactaz will conduct the services today at 8 P.M. at Congregation B'nai Israel, Woonsocket. Eight girls will become Bas Mitzvah during the services, Debra Ellen Cohen, Marcia Claire Cohen, Susan Esther Goldenberg, Nancy Ann Goldstein, Joan Frances Lavine, Sylvia Etta Salzberg, Inez Ellen Sherman and Patricia Ellen Tobin.
At services last Saturday morning, Neal Blustein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Blustein, became Bar Mitzvah.

CONGREGATIONS SONS OF ZION AND ANSHEI KOVNO
Services tonight at Congregations Sons of Zion and Anshei Kovno will begin at 8 o'clock. Saturday services are at 8:30 A.M., 7:30 P.M. and 8:40 P.M. The study group will meet at 6:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Services on Sunday and on Monday will be held at 8 A.M.. Weekday services are conducted at 6 A.M., 8 P.M. and 8:20 P.M.

CRANSTON JEWISH CENTER
The president of the Men's Club, Samuel Primack, will speak at "Men's Club Sabbath" tonight at 8:15 o'clock services at the Cranston Jewish Center. Rabbi Saul Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith will conduct the services, and Mrs. Bernard Barasch will be organist. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services.

TEMPLE BETH AM
A Veterans Memorial Day service will be held at the services at Temple Beth Am, Warwick, tonight at 8 o'clock. Guest Rabbi Mordecai Brill will conduct the services and Cantor Arne Meyrowitz will chant the Hebrew prayers. Sackin-Shockett Jewish War Veterans Post will present colors and assist in the service, which will be followed by an Oneg Shabbat.
During Saturday morning services, which will begin at 9 A.M., Neil Cerel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cerel, will become Bar Mitzvah.

TEMPLE BETH DAVID
Cantor Charles Ross will conduct services at Temple Beth David at 7:30 P.M. today, and at 9 A.M. on Saturday morning. Mincha services at 7:30 P.M. on Saturday will be followed by Maariv, and the Sunday morning service will begin at 8 o'clock. Daily services are at 6:45 A.M. and 7:40 P.M.

TEMPLE BETH EL
Gregg David Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Schneider, will become Bar Mitzvah at services at 8:15 P.M. today at Temple Beth El, and Alan Howard Till, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Till, will become Bar Mitzvah at services at 11 A.M. on Saturday.

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL
The closing late Sabbath Eve service will be conducted by Sunday School students tonight at 8:10 o'clock at Temple Beth Israel. At services at 9:30 A.M. on Saturday, Andrew Gilstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gilstein, will become Bar Mitzvah.

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM
Consecration ceremonies of pupils who began their Hebrew studies this year will be held tonight at Temple Beth Sholom. Rabbi Charles M. Rubel will conduct the services, which will begin at 8:15 P.M. The children will participate. Children to be consecrated are Debra Feiler, Deborah E. Fishbein, Debra Ellen Lake, Jeanne Susan Pulner and Joey Steven Weisman. After the services their parents will be hosts at an Oneg Shabbat in the social hall. Services on Saturday will take place at 9 A.M. and at 7:30 P.M. (Mincha).

TEMPLE EMANU-EL
The service tonight at Temple Emanu-El, to honor Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, will be held at 8:10 o'clock. Saturday services will be conducted at 8 A.M. in the chapel and at 9:30 A.M. in the syna-

gogue. Peter Alan Freed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Freed, will become Bar Mitzvah during the services.

TEMPLE SINAI
Raymond Gertz, president of Temple Sinai, will conduct the service at 8:30 P.M. today, as Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland is visiting New York City with members of the Confirmation Class. The Saturday morning service will be held at 11:15 A.M.

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BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



Today's hand should have been an easy one but is a typical example of how difficult players make these hands both in the bidding and in the play. One pair who bid it directly and then proceeded to play it correctly was Mrs. William Cohen of Woonsocket and Arthur Krulik, of Cloquet, Minnesota.

When South, with his powerhouse, heard North open, he saw a certain game, probable small slam and possible grand slam. He made an immediate jump shift, absolutely forcing to game, and awaited partner's rebid. When he heard the fit with his Spades he felt he had enough information so went directly to Blackwood asking for Aces. He did not really know yet whether North had a bare minimum or not but he might still find out by bidding five No Trump. That bid not only asked for Kings but was encouraging partner to go on to seven if she had anything extra. He guaranteed first round control of all suits. As much as the Spade Queen in addition to her minimum would make seven an excellent contract, as you can see, and North should have bid it had she had it. Actually, though, she had nothing to spare so merely showed her King. South now ended in six No Trump feeling the play there would be at least as safe as in Spades. Also, the lead would be coming up to his Ace, Queen tenaces in either contract. Most

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

The bidding:

N	E	S	W
1D	P	2S	P
3S	P	4NT	P
5H	P	5NT	P
6D	P	6NT	End

Hamburg's Jewish Mayor Celebrates 70th Birthday

HAMBURG— Leading citizens and municipal officials called on Hamburg's Jewish Mayor, Dr. Herbert Weichmann, to congratulate him on his 70th birthday. Weichmann was elected Mayor of this West German city last June. Newspapers did not report that Weichmann was Jewish, but they recorded that he was fired by the Nazis in 1933, and fled to France and the United States. "The Mayor's personal background is not an issue in this city," a city government spokesman said. "Most Hamburg mayors have been Protestant, because that religious preference is predominant in this part of the country, but when it comes to personal background, no one here is concerned." Weichmann (ranking as a Governor under the German constitution because Hamburg is one of West Germany's eleven states), fled from Nazi-occupied France to New York in 1940. He became an accountant in a New York firm and remained there until recalled

to Germany in 1948 by then Hamburg Mayor Max Brauer. Silesian-born Mayor Weichmann served in the German army in World War I, obtained a law degree at German universities and rose to senior positions in the Prussian administration in Berlin until the Nazis fired him for "unreliability" in 1933. The Hamburg City Parliament elected Weichmann, a financial expert, to City Chairman of Finances in 1957. He rose from this position to Mayor when his predecessor, Paul Nevermann, resigned. Weichmann is running again for Mayor in Hamburg's city elections. His opponent, Erik Blumenfeld, who runs on the Christian Democratic Party ticket, is of partial Jewish origin, and one of the few who escaped alive from Auschwitz.

1,000 ISRAELI TWINS
JERUSALEM — Last year 500 sets of twins were born in Israel.

pairs beat all around the bush in the bidding but usually ended in six Spades anyhow. As for the play, West led the Diamond 6, won by Declarer's Queen. At this point he stopped to count his tricks, as all Declarers should and was sure of only ten tricks; four Clubs, three Diamonds, two Spades and a Heart. His best chance to garner two more was in Spades for if they broke 3-2, which is likely, he was all set. First he cashed his own two high Clubs and then played a low Spade, allowing West's Jack to hold the trick. His premise was that even should they not split he could still fall back on the Heart finesse and the Diamond suit. West safely returned a Club and when Declarer next played a Spade and the suit broke, the contract was made. I watched several declarers woodenly take the Heart finesse and then misguess the Diamonds by playing for the suit to break. To successfully make the contract they needed both of these to work. As stated above these may still be tried if the Spades do not break. Properly played, a Spade must be lost before cashing the Ace and King to maintain control, or defenders will have two tricks set up in the suit. Moral: The odds on a suit to break 3-2 are much better than 50%, whereas a finesse is exactly 50-50. Obviously, two finesses working out of two is still much less likely.

MASS GRAVE FOUND In Czestochowa, 40,000 Jews were murdered in the Czestochowa ghetto. WARSAW — A mass grave of Jewish victims has been found

Western carnival

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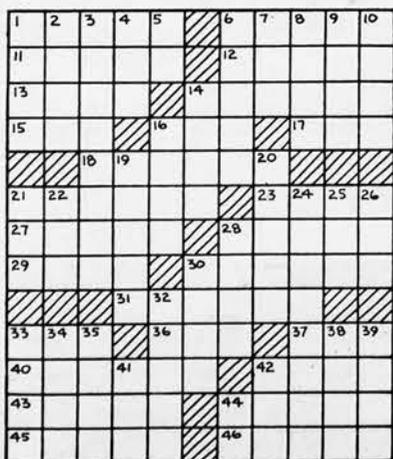
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEKS ANSWER



- ACROSS**
- Toddler's bear
 - Titleholder, for short
 - Wide-awake
 - More crippled
 - Ball or Monroe
 - Hollow of a sort
 - Measure of length
 - Levantine boat
 - Farm feature
 - The simple life
 - Lawyer's concern
 - Java tree
 - Zeroed in
 - Wheeled
 - Outdo
 - Rug cleaner, in a way
 - Shallows
 - Wine cup
 - Breeze
 - Leap
 - Legume
 - Jacob's son
 - Willow
 - Finch
 - Where Cardiff is
 - Links lad
- DOWN**
- Anecdote
 - Jewish month
 - Harangues
 - Sec
 - Yttrium: sym.



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The Herald assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of the advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1966

Let The Presidents Protest

During the second world war some world leaders grew so tired of hearing about the plight of Jews under Nazi tyranny that they refused to be bothered with Jewish affairs. Winston Churchill, for example, said, "I cannot afford to see Dr. Weizmann, for I have a sleepless night after each interview with him, which is bad for the war."

Novelist Elie Wiesel, himself a survivor of German extermination camps, drew parallels at the recent convention of the Rabbinical Assembly between what he regarded as the abandonment of European Jews during the Nazi period and the West's present attitude toward Soviet Jews.

For Gentiles to ignore the religious and cultural deprivation of Russian Jewry is understandable; for fellow Jews to do so is not. Rabbi Abraham Heschel, speaking at the same time as Mr. Wiesel, criticized the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations for having "consistently frustrated efforts of many of us to cry out our anguish over the plight of Russian Jewry."

Protests and demonstrations may not help the Jews of the Soviet, but history indicates that silence in the face of abuse gives courage to tyrants.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



STOCKS AS A GUIDE TO BUSINESS

Q.: How reliable a signal of a coming business downturn is a break in the stock market?

A.: Very reliable IF - BUT ONLY IF - sharp declines in stock prices coincide with weakening in other indicators which in the past have usually signaled a business recession in advance.

Common stock prices are only one of 12 "leading indicators" selected out of thousands by the National Bureau of Economic Research as most useful in telegraphing in advance a turn in the U.S. cycle. In addition to stock prices, the indicators are: average work-week in manufacturing; hiring rate in manufacturing; layoff rate in manufacturing; new orders for durable goods; housing starts; awards for commercial and industrial building; net new businesses; failure liabilities; net corporate profits; business inventory changes; industrial raw materials prices.

Q.: What are the other indicators saying?

A.: Outside of common stock prices, only one is clearly a "question mark." That one is homebuilding - which is being sharply curtailed by the tightness and expense of mortgage money.

There has been some softness in industrial raw materials prices recently, and in April new orders for durable goods declined. These, however, are not yet considered "firm" indicators of downturn.

In short, the majority of the "leading indicators" are still flashing an "UP" signal for U.S. business.

Q.: Then the stock price decline is not to be interpreted by itself as an indicator of impending business recession?

A.: Not by itself - and not unless and until other indicators join in warning "business trouble" ahead. Also, in the words of one of the nations' top authorities on the economic indicators, "the stock market break has not gone deep enough or long enough to be much more than a single straw in the wind."

Q.: But when business is peak-

ing out, the stock market often reaches a peak first?

A.: Yes. There have been 22 business cycle peaks in the U. S. since 1871. At 17 of these turns, the stock market started to decline before business as a whole turned lower.

The peak years were: 1873, 1882, 1890, 1893, 1895, 1899, 1907, 1910, 1913, 1918, 1920, 1923, 1937, 1948, 1953, 1957, 1960.

At one turn - 1902 - business and stocks peaked together. At two others - 1887 and 1929 - stock prices turned down a month or two after business had started off. In still two other peak years - 1926 and 1945 - there was no corresponding reaction in stocks.

There has been no business peak year since 1960.

Q.: Have there been times when a stock price break was a "false signal" of a business slide?

A.: Several - with the most dramatic example occurring precisely four years ago, in May of 1962. Between March and June 1962, the stock prices averages slumped 21 per cent - but business shrugged off the break, kept on climbing.

Q.: Won't the stock break have any impact by itself?

A.: It will might. Consumers who feel poorer - because of paper or real stock losses - could slow down their spending for big-ticket and luxury items. Businessmen who also are sobered by the action of stocks could re-examine their spending plans.

Q.: How is the decline to date viewed by authorities and what effect might it have on the prospect for an income tax hike?

So far, the decline in stock prices is welcomed as "healthy"

It also has dimmed the chance for a tax increase at this time. The President would be - understandably - most reluctant to request a boost in income taxes in the face of the stock decline, the cutbacks in auto production, the soft housing market.

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FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY Anniversary Of Fulfillment



By Beryl Segal

Fifteen years ago, in 1951, the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association was founded.

The original founders were David C. Adelman, Rabbi William G. Braude, Alter Boyman, Professor Israel J. Kapstein, Arthur J. Levy, Miss Mathilda Pincus and myself.

Miss Mathilda Pincus and Alter Boyman have since then departed from the living.

The manner in which the Historical Association was founded and the purposes which it held out to guide and to direct the group, is told by David C. Adelman, the First President, in his article in the Historical Notes, volume one, number one.

"... and so when Beryl Segal, early in 1951, published his essay in the Jewish Herald, entitled 'Anniversary of a Failure,' I resolved that the time has come to repair the damage of the past and to lay a solid foundation for the future."

The essay to which Mr. Adelman refers was written a year after I published a plea for the establishment of a Historical Association that would save important documents from both forgetfulness and ravages of time. In the essay written exactly a year after the article marking the Anniversary of a Failure, I made my second appeal to the community and to the intellectuals in our midst to do something before it was too late.

The American Jewish community was getting ready for the celebration of the Tercentenary (300 years) of the coming of Jews to this country. Cities all over the country were preparing books and journals for the celebration. Certainly the State of Rhode Island, founded by Roger Williams, champion of Religious Liberty, ought to be among these cities, I argued in that article.

And so Mr. Adelman, who was interested in Jewish History long before that, and has written on Jewish Historical topics, "resolved to repair the damage of the past," and he applied for a

Charter, which was granted on September 11, 1951.

The purposes of the Jewish Historical Association were set out in the Charter:

"To procure, collect and preserve books, records, pamphlets, letters, manuscripts, prints, photographs, and any other historical material relating to the history of the Jews of Rhode Island; to encourage and promote the study of such history by lectures and otherwise; and to publish and diffuse information as to such history."

(David C. Adelman, Jewish Historical Notes, Vol. One, Number One, 1954)

Today, fifteen years later, the Historical Association pursues these goals and purposes.

The Association has a library where documents and books given to us by community organizations and by individuals are fully catalogued and kept in proper order by a professional librarian, Miss Dorothy M. Abbott.

The Association has established a Scholarship at the History Department of Brown University for a graduate student to collect data from the literature and by personal interviews of people who have played a part in the growth of the community. Miss Freda Egnall is the current recipient of the scholarship.

The Association publishes the Historical Notes which are the pride and joy of the organization. These Notes are in demand at Libraries and learned Societies of the country. They find their way to foreign countries as well. The very appearance of the Notes, now edited by Dr. Seebert Jay Goldowsky, speaks of the seriousness and the solidity of the Journal. Every issue of the Notes carries articles on Jewish organizations and personalities that would otherwise be forgotten with the passing of the years. And we are over a hundred years old, in Providence and Pawtucket. Newport has just celebrated its two

hundredth year. During the years the Notes had recorded the Histories of Synagogues and Temples and published their Minutes Books (Pinkosim) when such were available.

The Home for the Aged, the Miriam Hospital, the Jewish Orphanage of Rhode Island, and the Gemtlas Chesed, their beginnings and their growth were recorded in the works of Dr. Seebert Jay Goldowsky and David C. Adelman. It was Mr. Adelman who painstakingly provided us the names and pertinent information of the first Jewish settlers in Providence and Pawtucket.

Mr. Melvin L. Zurier has written the biographies of two men who paved the way in Rhode Island politics, Jacob A. Eaton and Isaac Moses. His biographies are lively and accurate and well written.

Similar works are being planned on the Jewish Judges and members of the bar, on Jewish merchants and industrial leaders, and on the people who have dedicated their lives to the education of the young. Other areas of investigation may suggest themselves.

The Charter of the Association speaks of lectures. These have become an Annual Institution with the Historical Association. Each year at the Annual Meeting we invite a scholar that has something to contribute to the study of history in general and to Jewish history in particular.

This year, as the Annual Meeting approaches, the lecturer will be Dr. Charles S. Liebman, a young scholar of the Yeshiva University, in New York.

The Jewish Historical Association has truly moved ahead in the past fifteen years. We have attracted new members, younger people, to hold offices, to write articles for the Historical Notes, to understand the importance of the organization, and to see its continuance as long as the Jewish community is alive and creative.

The Association is affiliated with the General Jewish Committee, a further insurance for the permanence of the organization. It is a pleasure to write today of the "Anniversary of Fulfillment" instead of the "Anniversary of a Failure," as we did fifteen years ago. . . .

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

Editor's Mailbox

R. I. Hemophilia Guild Thanks Jewish Herald

Dear Sir:

Our heartfelt thanks go to you and the Jewish Herald for your help in bringing the appeal of the Rhode Island Hemophilia Guild to the attention of this community.

We feel that it helped immeasurably to the over-all success of our 1966 Campaign, thereby assuring the continuation of this vitally important work here.

Very truly yours,
 (Mrs.) Trinda A. Masli, President
 Rhode Island Hemophilia Guild

LAW REFORMER

ROME - Cesare Vivante, a 19th century Italian jurist, was largely responsible for the comprehensive reform of Italy's commercial law code.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1966

10:00 a.m. - Bureau of Jewish Education, Classes in Israeli Short Stories.
 1:00 p.m. - Ladies Ass'n Jewish Home for the Aged, Regular Meeting.
 6:30 p.m. - Mizrahi Women, Donor Dinner.
 8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Cong. Sons of Abraham, Board Meeting.
 8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Cranston Jewish Center, Regular Meeting.
 8:00 p.m. - Hope Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting.
 8:00 p.m. - Touro Fraternal Ass'n., Board Meeting.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1966

10:00 a.m. - Bureau of Jewish Education, Classes in Ivrit Kala.
 8:00 p.m. - General Jewish Committee of Prov., Annual Meeting, Sheraton-Biltmore.
 8:00 p.m. - GJC Annual Meeting.



The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

CRIME: In "Funny Girl," the musical about Fannie Brice, a major character, of course, is Nicky Arnstein. He was a fugitive, married to Miss Brice who then was singing her memorable "My Man." It was Donald Henderson

Clarke, the newspaperman, who arranged for Arnstein to give himself up. Clarke hired a car in which he and Arnstein rode in the police parade, before Arnstein surrendered.

Years later Clarke introduced Arnstein to a friend as "the world's greatest crook." Arnstein flared up, "I wouldn't say that" . . . Clarke said: "Oh come, come, Nicky; this is no time for modesty."

PRONUNCIATION: Randolph Churchill, preparing the biography of his father, found the story of the Turks correcting his British

pronunciation of the city of Ankara as "Angorra" . . . Sir Winston said: "I don't see why the British spelling of places abroad should be changed at the whim of the few foreigners who happen to be living there."

SPELLING: Similarly, Harry S. Truman pretended to be puzzled by a cablegram of good wishes, from "Wien." He showed it to some dinner companions, and one of them said: "That's from the capital of Austria - Vienna" - Truman replied: "They can't even spell Vienna."

NAME: Sir Isaiah Berlin, the Oxford professor who will teach at City University here, was entertained by Arthur Schlesinger Jr. He declined Schlesinger's invitation to accompany him to Arthur . . . Schlesinger's final, vain plea to him was: "If I were in London, I certainly would accept your invitation to visit a discotheque named Isaiah."

RULE: Audrey Hepburn, who recently lived in Madrid, attended a few bullfights. She said she would find bullfighting a less distressing event if one rule was adopted in the bullring: "Whenever the bull turns around to go back through the gate - let it."

LESSON: Sammy Resnick, the ex-jockey who now is a sports-caster, was in El Morocco's men's room - where a stranger began cursing at him. The man explained

(Continued on Page 13)



MAKE SPECIAL GRANT-- Mrs. Martin Leventhal (center), past president of United Order of True Sisters, presents a special grant to Wayne Henry, administrator of Roger Williams Hospital, for the purchase of cancer detection equipment. Mrs. Monroe Caslowitz, newly-installed president of True Sisters, is at right.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

BETH SHOLOM SISTERHOOD
Mrs. Jack Dinin was installed as president of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom at services on Wednesday. Rep. Bernard C. Gladstone was installing officer. A choral group, the Misses Andrea Gladstone, Shari Fishbein, Ava Garber and Enid Garber, and Ethan Adler, sang. Mrs. Bernard C. Gladstone was soloist, and Mrs. Landrich accompanied her at the organ. Members of the evening's committee were Mesdames George Strashnick and Herman Weinstein, program; Martin Wexler, hospitality; Philip Paige, publicity, and Sumner L. Woolf, ex officio.

Also installed were Mrs. Woolf, honorary president; Mesdames Nathan Lury, Samuel Solkoff and Joseph Morrison, first, second and third vice-president, respectively; Irwin Soforenko, treasurer; Joseph Markovitz, Fred Jurmann and Sanford Gimbel, financial, recording and corresponding secretary, respectively; and Irwin Rubin and

Burton Kelman, Board recording and corresponding secretary, respectively.

TO HOLD JUNE FROLIC
The Business and Professional Club of the Jewish Community Center will hold its June Frolic-Cocktail Social at the Crown Hotel, Georgian Ballroom, on Saturday, June 4, from 7:30 to 11:30 P.M. The Merrittone Orchestra will play and entertain, and Mary Vaughn will sing.

SIGMA DELTA TAU ALUMNI
The Sigma Delta Tau Alumni League will hold a coffee hour on Thursday, June 2, at 8 P.M. at the Roger Williams Savings Bank on South Angell Street. The plans and furnishings of the new chapter house at the University of Rhode Island will be presented. All alumni are invited to attend.

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

Rabbi Jehuda Elected New England Chairman

FERNDALE, N.Y.-- Rabbi David Jehuda, dean of the Providence Hebrew Day School, was elected regional chairman for the New England States of the National Society for Hebrew Day Schools, at the National Conference of Yeshiva Principals earlier this month. More than 200 principals and directors of Hebrew day schools in the United States and Canada attended the conference.

The educational philosophy of the day school and the role of the principal were discussed intensively at a series of workshops and seminars. A study in depth of the various roles of the principal was made in such areas as curriculum development and relationship with parent groups and

with the local Jewish community. Also considered were the problem of teaching the lessons of the Hitler period to a Jewish generation growing up in the affluent America of the sixties, and school administration, educational methods and a professional code.

Deans of leading rabbinical seminaries participated in the convention. A spokesman for the deans called the Day School principals "colleagues. . . our comrades in spiritual activism." He went on, "We admire your pioneering spir-

its, as you plant seeds of Jewish survival.

SICK ROOM SUPPLIES

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Jerusalem Boys Town Opens Training Center

JERUSALEM -- Boys Town of Jerusalem opened this month a new training center in this city to teach carpentry and technical design. ORT cooperated with Boys Town in establishment of the new facility.

Boys Town was founded in 1948 by Rabbi Alexander Lichner and Ira Guldin, of the United States, with a nucleus of 17 immigrant children. It conducts more than a dozen institutes and schools in Israel now, operating on an annual budget of nearly \$417,000.

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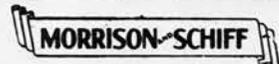
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THE GOLDEN YEARS

WOMAN TURNS RETIREMENT INTO A "WONDERFUL" LIFE

"I retired at the age of 66. This was three years ago, and at the time I believed my retirement was going to be enjoyable. I never dreamed it would be as wonderful as it has turned out to be. . ."

These words came from a widow, Mrs. Carolyn Williams, who describes her income as "quite small."

Mrs. Williams moved when she retired, to find a better climate and to be near her children and grandchildren. She took an apartment in a community where she was a total stranger and immediately decreed that she would work out her own destiny without help from her children.

"I was utterly delighted to be so close to them. But they had their duties and interests, and I had mine. Though we would be together frequently and I would naturally be pleased at their invitations, I—not my children—would make my friends and my daily life."

This, over the three years, is what she did:

— Chose an apartment near her church, because she didn't have a car, found the church active and friendly, made it a major point to attend, and in several months was a member of five different organizations within the church.

— Transferred from back home her membership in a Great Books Discussion Group and began to collect a different set of friends.

— Joined with three friends she made at church and became "Friends of the Local Library," then began taking part in the

library's summer reading program for children.

— Took a six-month course in watercolor painting from a private teacher, and meanwhile joined a local concert association that provided five musical programs each winter.

— Joined the Salvation Army auxiliary and started taking a major part in its welfare activities.

— Enrolled in a physical conditioning class for women and attended sessions one night a week until an appendix operation put a stop to it. Then she enrolled in a conversational Spanish course for two terms.

— Began work at home on the first hooked rug she had ever made, stuck by her watercolors and sold two of them, then took up crewel work.

— Switched political parties in the 1964 Presidential campaign, and worked for two months in a political office, joined three civic fund-raising campaigns, and made half her own clothes.

"From all this," says Mrs. Williams, "you can see why I have little sympathy for retired people who sit around and complain they have nothing to do. The only organization I have joined that bored me was a Senior Citizens group. . ."

Almost any lonely retired woman or widow could use what Mrs. Williams has done as a blueprint, build up a little energy and courage, and turn her empty life into an adventure.

For the GOLDEN YEARS 36-page booklet, send 50¢ in coin (no stamps), to Dept. C5PS, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.

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Jordan Arrests Arab Refugees

LONDON— Five-hundred Arab refugees have been arrested by Jordanian authorities in an effort to curb terrorist raids on Israel, it was disclosed here in a report from Beirut which said that the police seized secret arms caches.

It is believed here that the action by Jordan reflected fear of possible Israeli reprisals. At the

same time it was reported by the Daily Telegraph in a dispatch from Beirut that the Soviet Union in the next few months will step up the arms race in the Middle East by delivering large quantities of modern weapons to Egypt and Iraq, including planes and guided missiles.

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ENGAGED-- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Teicholz of Great Neck, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna L. Teicholz, to Jeffrey A. Davis, son of Murray Davis of Providence and the late Mrs. Davis.

Miss Teicholz and Mr. Davis are students at Boston University. A December wedding is planned.

Society

(Continued From Page 3)

announce the birth of their daughter and first child, Elisa, on April 11. Mr. Petty is serving with the U. S. Air Force.

DAUGHTER'S BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodman of 4 Plymouth Avenue, Swampscott, Mass., announce the birth of a daughter, Audrey, on May 17. Mrs. Goodman is the former Joan Russian of Providence. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Russian of 137 Colonial Road. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Goodman of Lynn, Mass.

ANNOUNCE SON'S BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. David Goldman of 55 Todd Street, Gaspee Plateau, announce the birth of their third child and son, Jeffrey Avrom, on April 26. Mrs. Goldman is the former Elaine Shapiro of Providence. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Shapiro, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Samuel Goldman, all of Providence.

BON VOYAGE PARTY

Members of the East Side Golden Agers gave a surprise party last Friday at the Colony Motor Hotel for two of their members, Mrs. Rose Shocket, president, and Mrs. Lottie Marks, who have since left for a three-week trip to England, Italy, France, Switzerland and other parts of Europe.

ELECTED TO HONOR SOCIETY

Miss Carol Lynn Smira, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. William Smira of 287 Cole Avenue, has been elected to Sigma Theta Tau, national collegiate honor society in nursing. Miss Smira is entering her senior year at the Boston University School of Nursing, where she has been on the Dean's List for the past three semesters.

Reform Judaism Plans New Torah Commentary

NEW YORK, N.Y.— Reform Judaism, for the first time since its founding in the early 1800's in Germany, will undertake the publishing of a liberal bi-lingual (English and Hebrew) Commentary of the Torah (the Five Books of Moses.) It will be sponsored by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and supervised by the Commission on Education of Reform Judaism, a joint body of the UAHC and Central Conference of American Rabbis.

At the annual meeting of UAHC's Board of Trustees, Rabbi Roland E. Citelsohn, chairman of the Commission on Education, estimated that it will take from three to five years to complete.

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

Essex Temple Votes To Return To Old Calendar

NEWARK, N.J. -- Members of an Essex County temple voted a return to the ancient festival calendar at their annual meeting earlier this month. The decision has no effect on the High Holy Days but returns the observance of Passover to seven days, Shavuot to one day and Succos to eight.

The reduction in the total number of days for each holiday comes from the abandonment of the second day traditionally observed in the Diaspora for every holiday. The origin of the second day observance goes back to the days when it was difficult to ascertain the exact days of holidays, because of a lack of calendars, and the custom was maintained later as a sign of mourning for the loss of the Jewish State.

In making the change, B'nai Abraham, an independent congregation, joins 37 Conservative congregations around the country who have already instituted it. It is the same calendar used in Israel. Reform congregations generally have only one day of Rosh Hashanah as well.

Commenting on the change, Dr. Joachim Prinz and Rabbi Jonathan J. Prinz, spiritual leaders of the congregation, said, "The change that B'nai Abraham has made is of great significance for a variety of reasons. It comes after many months of discussion by our religious evaluation committee and as a result of both their and the trustees' recommendation to the membership.

"Since 1902 our pulpit has been dedicated to the Zionist ideal of instituting a homeland for Jews in Palestine to serve as the focal point of Jewish life. Since in the State which now exists there the holiday calendar is the same as the one we have adopted, we feel that we have moved forward to establishing a religious bridge with Israel.

"In making the change we have rejected the concept of mourning, for Israel now exists. We have stated that world Jewry and especially American Jewry is to be viewed not as a negative experience of Galut, but as a creative and viable community and an instrument of Jewish survival.

"Finally, the change is symbolic of our willingness to constantly re-examine other religious practices and, as the rabbis of old, make changes that will make for a more meaningful 20th Century Judaism.

"Needless to say, we believe that the step was logical and hope that one day it will reflect the norm in American Jewish synagogue life."

Ceremony For Converts On Mt. Zion Marks Opening Of Holiday Of Shevuos

JERUSALEM-- Only 30 persons attended a ceremony for converts to Judaism held on Mount Zion on Sunday. The first such ceremony, it marked the beginning of the Shevuos holiday, which is celebrated by reading the Book of Ruth, a famous convert who provided a precedent for conversions.

The small group of converts and potential converts climbed the steep hill to attend a service in a room next to the tomb that, it is believed, contains the remains of King David, who is revered as King of Israel and a grandson of Ruth.

The ceremony was organized by Dr. Israel Ben Ze'ev, whose World Union for the Propagation of Judaism has long been frowned upon by the rabbinate for its missionary activities.

Proselytizing has traditionally been discouraged in the Jewish religion and conversion is not a simple matter, especially in Israel, where the Orthodox view prevails.

It generally takes a year for the conversion process and the applicant, in Israel, is discouraged until the rabbis are convinced that the motives are pure. The process includes deep study of Jewish religion and testing. During this period the applicant is scrutinized by the community and



OUR YOUNGER SET — Wendy Michelle Cohen is the one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Cohen of 21432 Buttercrest, Southfield, Mich. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Galer of Oak Park, Mich., formerly of Providence, and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grossman of 16 Glenham Street, Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cohen, and great-grandmother, Mrs. Rose Berlin, all of Oak Park, Mich.



OJR YOUNGER SET— Lisa Beth is the 14-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Errol Hurwitz of Robson Street, Cranston. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lury of Cranston, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurwitz of Providence. Great-grandparents are Charles Mandell and Mrs. Ida Horowitz, both of Providence.

EMIGRANTS ORGANIZE MADRID— A Jewish community comprising families who emigrated from Morocco has been established in Malaga in southern Spain.

frequently by the Government as well.

Two young women who attended the ceremony outlined a problem that has challenged religious leaders. Both indicated that their motive for conversion was marriage.

A German girl in her 20's, who arrived three years ago drawn by an emotional response to what she had read of the wartime slaughter of Jews by her countrymen, is married to an Israeli and lives in a moshav or communal settlement.

"The conversion took a year," she said. "They tried to discourage me, but I wanted to be part of these people."

A Dutch girl, also in her 20's, said she wanted to get married and was invited to the ceremony after expressing a desire to convert to Judaism. She said she had not felt a desire to become a convert before her decision to marry an Israeli.

It is estimated by Dr. Ben Ze'ev that there are only 3,000 converts to Judaism in Israel.

Conversion is not sought, and the process begins only after the rabbi, taking his direction from Jewish law, turn away the applicant three times as Naomi did Ruth.

RECONSTRUCTIONISTS' constructionist Congregations and
NEW YORK — The annual con- Fellowships was held in White
ference of the Federation of Re- Plains this month.



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Fred Kelman Photo

BOND AWARDS — Judge Frank Licht, left, chairman of the Executive Committee, Rhode Island Committee, State of Israel Bonds, presents awards to Mrs. Max Leach, chairman of the Women's Division, and Joe Thaler, campaign chairman, for their work in the successful Israel Bond campaign which raised the record sum of \$393,600. At right is Abba P. Schwartz, former Assistant Secretary of State, who was principal speaker at the dinner Sunday evening. Mr. Thaler was awarded the Israel Freedom Medal and Mrs. Leach, the Chai Plaque.

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Supreme Court Won't Hear Orthodox Cemetery Appeal

WASHINGTON— The U. S. Supreme Court has refused to hear an appeal by an Orthodox Jewish cemetery in Youngstown, O., which sought to prevent a disinterment order.

The Children of Israel Cemetery has, since May 1963, resisted efforts by relatives to disinter the remains of Bertha Tamarkin Heselov and her brother, Isadore Tamarkin, for reburial in Rodef Sholom Cemetery, operated by a Reform congregation.

Mrs. Heselov was buried in 1934. Her brother was put to rest in the same cemetery in 1939. Relatives decided to remove the remains for reburial near next-of-kin.

When the Orthodox authorities

refused, a court case ensued. Ohio courts ruled in favor of the rabbi of the Reform congregation that Jewish law permits reinterment "if the dead is to be reinterred among his own."

The Orthodox argument was that Jewish law prohibits removal of a body except under certain specific conditions. Removal under circumstances pertaining in Youngstown, said the Orthodox spokesman, would be "an insult to the soul."

The relatives filed suit under the Ohio statute that compels cemetery managers to permit disinterment on application of the next of kin of the deceased.

The Ohio Supreme Court upheld lower courts in the state. The Orthodox appeal for review was rejected, that court maintaining that no Constitutional question was involved.

Attorneys for the Orthodox cemetery then appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. They questioned whether Ohio laws were applied in violation of the guarantees of the First Amendment of the Constitution on free exercise of religion.

They said that a "decision as to the Constitutionality of particular laws which strike at the substance of religious tenets and practices must be made." The attorneys pointed out that "to the Orthodox Jew, a deep religious significance attaches to burial."

"Burial, like marriage, birth and confirmation, are basic tenets of a religion, the absence or denial of which would give religion no significance or efficacy whatsoever," they said.

In refusing to hear the case, the Supreme Court noted that it felt it had no jurisdiction.

DeGaulle Enthusiastic About 'Jewish Values'

PARIS — France's President, General DeGaulle, spoke with great enthusiasm about "Jewish attributes and Jewish values" in a conversation with a prominent political figure of Jewish extraction, according to a report published in the "Jewish Chronicle" of London. General DeGaulle is reported to have said that Jews are "brave, hard working, studious and intelligent."

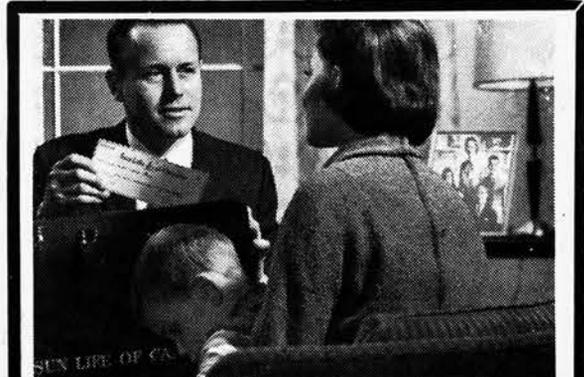
The Jewish leader who showed embarrassment by such an outpouring of praise protested by saying that not all Jews fitted this description. "We have," he said, "our cowards, our lazy ones, our fools and criminals. Your praiseworthy words cannot be applied to all Jews."

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Dr. Pinhas Rabinowitz

Former Visiting Professor At Brown Reports In 'Rehovoth' On Sabbatical

The latest issue of *Rehovoth*, published by the Weizmann Institute of Science, carries an article entitled "Those Strenuous Sabbaticals," in which Institute scientists recently returned from abroad sum up their experiences. One of them spent his sabbatical year in Providence.

"Dr. Philip Rabinowitz: Co-authored a Book" is the heading, and the article's author, Reuven Berman, says, "Surrounded by his recently re-hung collection of abstract paintings by Israeli artists, U.S. - born Dr. Philip (preferably Pinhas) Rabinowitz, 39, reminisced about the sabbatical year he spent as a Visiting Professor at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island. He, his wife Esther and their five children (ages 13 to two) returned last fall, at which time he went back to numerical methods research in the Applied Mathematics Department at the Weizmann Institute.

"We look forward to our sabbaticals. The change is good for one's soul and so is being relieved of all kinds of responsibilities. For a year, you are a guest at an academic institution and this has certain advantages over being a permanent member of a staff."

"Although nine months of work out of the year's twelve are usual at U.S. academic institutions, contracts sometimes stipulate another two, with one for vacation. Dr. Rabinowitz worked for the entire year, relaxing only after hours and

on weekends. An orthodox Jew, I also found time to attend Talmudic lectures by prominent rabbis.

"The gross measurable output of his sabbatical: collaborative with a close colleague, Dr. Phill Davis of Brown University, on a monograph dealing with an aspect of numerical analysis entitled 'Approximate Integration'; the writing of three papers of his own the presentation of seven talks in key institutions in the East and the Midwest. He also attended five conferences.

"Working conditions at Brown were not necessarily better than those in Rehovoth. Our computers at the Institute, the 'Golem', is considerably superior to the one available in Providence. That part of my work abroad was sometimes frustrating. On the other hand, there was swifter access to a greater amount of material there. In Israel, there is a certain time lag in that respect."

"For 'Terry' Rabinowitz, who grew up in the U.S., the year back in an affluent society was soothing. Housekeeping and shopping were easier, the university brimmed over with cultural activities and it was relaxing to be able to speak English all day. And television is a life-saver when children are home with colds."

"The children went to a Hebrew day school where the comparatively low level of Hebrew was compensated for by their progress in English. Despite the fact that they became near-fanatical baseball fans, all five of the young Rabinowitzes were glad to get home."

To Study 'Phenomenon' Of Genocide

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The phenomenon of socially or politically approved killings, done by ordinary people, is being investigated by an international group of historians, sociologists and psychoanalysts. David Astor, editor of *The London Observer*, outlined details of the seven-year project at a concluding session of the 60th annual anniversary meeting of the American Jewish Committee held at the State Department.

Mr. Astor said that \$500,000 has been raised so far in Britain for the program, at the New Center for Research in Collective Psychopathology at the University of Sussex. A grant of \$20,000 has been allocated to Prof. Nevitt Sanford, director of the Institute for the Study of Human Problems at Stanford University, said Mr. Astor, in order to initiate the parts of the study that will be done in the United States.

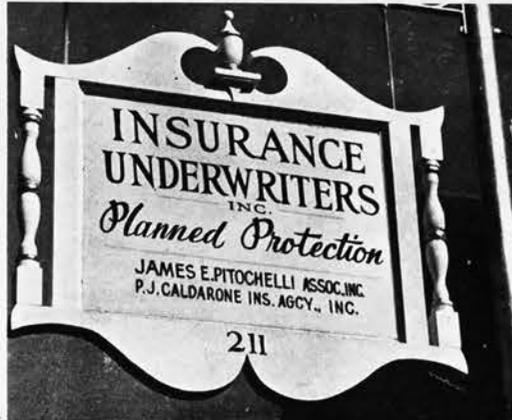
He said the study is focusing on the processes by which one group of people can come to believe that certain social groups are "subhuman" and therefore consider it a "duty" to exterminate them. Although many studies of man as an individual exist, there is a lack of studies of whole "societies which do big killings," he added.

"An Eichmann is only a harmless mechanic or at worst an individual murderer — until society tells him that he may, and indeed ought to kill. Then people, even quite ordinary people, seem capable of going to almost any lengths."

The British editor called the mass murders under Hitler and Stalin "political madness," and said "irrational fantasies were an integral part of the whole process whereby World War II came about." A recurrence of such irrational behavior may lead us toward a catastrophic world war, he said.

Specialists in dynamic psychology, social anthropology, sociology, history and politics who are involved in the project are Dr. Norman Cohn, British director; Dr. Joan Wescott, Dr. Zevedei Barbu, Dr. Leon Poliakov and Anthony Storr.

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RECEIVES TORAH PLAQUE — Irving Jay Fain (center) of 400 Laurel Avenue received the highest honor in American Reform Judaism, a Torah Plaque, at a recent dinner in New York City at the annual Board of Trustees' meeting of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. The sterling silver breastplate, mounted on dark red velvet on a walnut frame, was presented "for exceptional service to our religious movement." Mr. Fain, active in the Reform movement for more than 20 years, is chairman of the Commission on Social Action of Reform Judaism, a joint body of UAHC and the Central Conference of American Rabbis. Rabbi Maurice N. Eisenrath (left), UAHC president, was commended by President Johnson for 40 years of "devoted religious and community service." At right is Irvin Fane, chairman of the UAHC Board of Trustees.

fat. Pour over meat and reheat. Serves 6.

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- 2 1/4 pounds cod, halibut or trout
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - 1 1/2 cups heavy cream
 - 3 egg whites, beaten stiff
- SAUCE**
- fish skin and bones
 - 3 cups water
 - 1 bay leaf
 - 3 tablespoons chopped parsley
 - 1/2 cup diced carrots
 - 1/4 cup chopped onions
 - 6 peppercorns
 - 3 tablespoons butter
 - 1 cup finely sliced mushrooms
 - 3 tablespoons flour
 - 3/4 cup cream
 - 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
 - 2 egg yolks

Have fish skinned and boned. Chop or grind fish very fine and add salt and cream. Fold in egg whites. Grease a casserole or ring mold and fill 3/4 full. Place in a pan of hot water. Cover pan and bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour. When ready to serve, unmold and serve with mushroom sauce.

SAUCE: Cook fish skin and bones in 3 cups of water with vegetables and seasonings until liquid is reduced to 1 1/2 cups, or about 45 minutes. Strain. Melt butter in a saucepan. Add mushrooms and cook covered for ten minutes. Blend in flour. Add fish stock, cream and salt and cook for five minutes. Add a little hot liquid to the beaten egg yolks, then stir slowly into hot sauce and allow to thicken over a very low flame. Serve sauce immediately. Serves 6.

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

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Herald Recipes

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- 2 tablespoons oil
 - paper-thin slices of very tender beef (allow 4 to 6 ounces per person)
 - 2 cups minced onions
 - 1 cup chopped mushrooms
 - 1 cup bamboo shoots
 - 1/4 cup soy sauce
 - 2 tablespoons sherry
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 1/2 cup washed spinach, minced
 - 6 scallions, cut in 1 inch lengths
- Place oil in a heavy saucepan and heat. Spread slices of beef in pan. Brown on both sides. Add remaining ingredients, stirring constantly, allowing the sauce to cover all the ingredients. After about ten minutes a few tablespoons of water may be added if needed. When done, meat is tender, vegetables slightly cooked and not very much gravy has developed. Serve with dry fluffy steamed rice.

NOTE: In Japanese style it is customary to cook the dish at the table and have each person serve himself from the central dish.

TOMATOES SALATA

- TOMATOES, GREEK STYLE**
- 6 firm tomatoes
 - 1 large tart apple
 - 1 stalk celery
 - lettuce
 - French dressing
 - 3 hard-boiled eggs
 - 1 cup mayonnaise

parsley paprika capers

Scald and peel tomatoes. Cut in quarters. Marinate in French dressing. Meanwhile core the apple and cut into thin slices crosswise. Dice celery. Arrange tomatoes, apple slices and celery on a bed of lettuce around platter. Garnish with slices of hard-boiled eggs and chill. Prepare green mayonnaise by pounding the parsley and pressing the juice through cheesecloth into mayonnaise. Cover the chilled salad with green mayonnaise. Sprinkle with paprika and garnish with capers. Serves 4 to 6.

OLLA PODRIDA (SPANISH STEW)

- 1 pound cubed chuck
 - 1 pound cubed veal shoulder
 - 1 pound cubed lamb shoulder
 - 3 tablespoons olive oil
 - 1 can chick peas
 - 2 onions, chopped
 - 3 cloves garlic, chopped
 - 2 cups shredded cabbage
 - 1 pound green peas, shelled
 - 1/2 pound string beans, sliced
 - 1 head of lettuce
 - salt, pepper
- Saute meat in olive oil. Place in a large pot with remaining ingredients. Cover with liquid from chick peas and additional water, if needed. Cook over low heat. Add more water if necessary. Cook until meat is soft. Correct seasonings. Drain liquid. Cool. Remove

For And About Teenagers



PEOPLE THINK HE'S TOO OLD FOR ME...

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am 16 years old and I like a boy who is 20. All of my girlfriends feel the difference in our ages is not too much. Boys and older people think he is too old for me. This boy goes to college, but I see him on weekends and during the summer. My best girlfriend is 15 years old and she likes a boy who is 19 — so their age difference is the same. I saw this boy that I like during the past summer. I still like him, but I don't know what to do. Do you think he is too old? And, how can I get him back?"

OUR REPLY: A difference of four years in age is unimportant where adults are concerned. In the teen years, how-

ever, four years can be quite a spread.

Preferably, a teenage girl should stay within her own age group. Advisedly, she should do so until she graduates from high school. A year or two difference in ages becomes less important as one grows older.

In some instances, girls of 17 or 18 are as "mature" as boys three or four years older. But, individual cases differ.

Our best advice is to remain friends with the boy and not make it a real serious thing. If it is meant to be, time will make things right.

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, FRANKFORD, NY.

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Here's the Problem . . .

We start the week Monday morning with very little news, or advertising, and therefore a light load of work. Tuesday the work load grows heavier as news and advertising copy increases. Wednesday is still busier, much busier—a good chance most weeks we have to work that night. Thursday morning is the final rush before press-time.

More and More Work, Less and Less Time

You see how the load of work keeps growing through the week—and the time for getting the work done grows less and less. Through all of this, remember that we have only the same number of people to get the paper out, regardless of how heavy the load. Everyone works harder and harder and faster and faster as presstime approaches—to make sure the paper reaches you on time. We will appreciate your cooperation in turning in your news early.

R. I. JEWISH HERALD



RECEIVING A \$1,125 CHECK for this year's American Cancer Society's Crusade is Maj. Gen. Leonard Holland, State Adjutant General and the state-wide 1966 Crusade chairman. The funds were raised at the Second Annual Sharon D. Ellen Memorial Bridge and Fashion Show held May 11 at the Colony Motor Hotel. Shown above are Mrs. Stuart Lee Ellen (left) and Mrs. Murry Winkleman (right), both of Warwick, co-chairmen. Mrs. Ellen's daughter died of cancer last year at the age of two and one-half.

Mrs. Pilavin Presents Collection

(Continued from Page 1)

cleus of a reference and research collection for use by scholars engaged in Hebraic and Judaic studies and an important reference source for the student of comparative religion.

In praising the value of the collection, Professor Ernest S. Frerichs, chairman of the Department of Religious Studies at Brown, pointed out the rapid growth of Brown's program of instruction in Judaic studies. Professor Gersholm Scholem, the world's leading authority on Jewish mysticism from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, inaugurated the university's program in Judaic studies in 1956, and since then other visiting professors have been appointed to sustain it. The program is supported now by a grant from the D.S. and R.H. Gottesman Foundation.

Professor Frerichs said, "The Department of Religious Studies traces its history under various names from 1890, and there has been a consistent emphasis throughout the past 75 years on Biblical studies. The strength of the library in primary and secondary sources relating to the Bible has been quite strong, therefore, but the post-Biblical period in Hebraic and Judaic studies was largely ignored until 1935. A strong basic collection has been vitally needed.

"It was, therefore, a fortunate coincidence of events when we were able to locate a large private collection of Hebraica and Judaica which had these central strengths and a perceptive donor who recognized what such a collection might mean to our students and faculty.

"We are indeed grateful to Mrs. Pilavin for having given to the Rockefeller Library a significant collection which can provide an essential foundation for a Judaic collection which will enable us to continue our attempts to establish a permanent program of instruction and research in Judaic studies."

The collection has important applications in other fields as well, according to Dr. Abraham J. Sachs, professor of the history of mathematics.

He said, "Investigations in the history of astronomy in the Middle Ages, which are one of the interests of the university's History of Mathematics Department, are difficult to carry out unless the library has the full apparatus of the larger, independent fields of Arabic, Greek, Hebrew and Latin studies. . . . For allowing us to make a substantial beginning in filling the large gaps in our Hebrew section, more than one department is in Mrs. Pilavin's debt."

The collection is now being catalogued by the Rockefeller Library staff.

State Dept. Agrees To Nothing, Will Prepare 'New Statement Of Policy'

WASHINGTON— Following a meeting with top officials of the American Jewish Congress, the State Department has agreed to prepare a new statement of policy clarifying its previous declaration on the assignment of Jewish diplomatic personnel to posts in Arab countries.

Dr. Joachim Prinz, past president of the AJ Congress, and Phil Baum, director of the organization's commission on international affairs, met with William J. Crockett, Deputy Undersecretary of State for Administration, to discuss

'Work-Shy Parasite' Freed, Say Reports

LONDON— Joseph Brodsky, the Russian Jewish poet who was jailed five years ago as a "work-shy parasite," has been freed, according to reports this week from Moscow. The 25-year-old poet was jailed after he wrote poems critical of Soviet life.

Disclosure of his sentencing touched off repeated protests from writers and intellectuals in the West. It was believed that his release was connected with efforts being made to free Yul Daniel and Andrei Sinyavsky, two other Soviet authors who were recently sentenced to long prison terms for smuggling their manuscripts out of the Soviet Union which were published in London, Paris, and New York.

charges brought by the AJ Congress last March that American Jews were being excluded from service in Arab countries.

The organization had cited a letter written by Assistant Secretary of State Douglas MacArthur II conceding that religious factors were taken into account in the assignment of U.S. Foreign Service personnel overseas.

In a second letter, MacArthur modified his earlier view, denying "prejudice and discrimination" but reasserting that to "maximize the effectiveness" of U.S. diplomats abroad, it was necessary to send only "acceptable" representatives to foreign countries.

The meeting here was held at the request of the AJ Congress, which sought an "unequivocal commitment" by the State Department that religious factors in themselves would "not determine eligibility of Americans to serve their country abroad."

During what Dr. Prinz characterized as a "very friendly and cordial" conversation with Crockett, the State Department was said to have expressed recognition of a need for a clear-cut statement disavowing any imprecision that the department was taking Arab prejudices into account in designating Foreign Service personnel to overseas posts.

Crockett was described as assuring the AJ Congress representatives that such a statement would be issued in the immediate future.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

Rabbi Gorelik To Speak At Women's Conference

Rabbi Morris Gorelik of Congregation Adas Israel, Fall River, will participate in a panel discussion on "Orthodox Judaism — Spirit of '66" at the Annual Spring Conference of the New England Region Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, to be held at the Fall River synagogue on June 1. A weekend for two at Liebowitz Pine View Hotel, Fallsburg, N.Y., will be awarded at the conference, which is scheduled to begin at 9:30 A.M.

Mrs. Morris Gorelik and Mrs. John M. Horvitz of Fall River are Conference chairmen. Chairmen from Providence are Mrs. Emanuel Lazar, public relations; Mrs. Joshua Bell, publicity and printing; Miss Mollie Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Maurice Sternbach, Providence area, and Mrs. Seymour Winograd, Providence transportation.

HERMAN GOLDBERG ELECTED

Herman L. Goldberg has been elected to the executive committee of the National Conference of Jewish Communal Service for a three-year term. The national election occurred at the 68th annual meeting of the organization in Washington last week. Mr. Goldberg was president of the smaller and intermediate Jewish Family Service Agencies, which later became the National Association of Family, Children's and Health Agencies, now a constituent part of the National Conference.

BARRINGTON SISTERHOOD

New officers of the Sisterhood of the Barrington Jewish Center were installed at a mid-May luncheon at the Crestwood Country Club. Mrs. William Miller installed Mrs. Robert Kaufman, president; Mesdames Paul Segal, program, Edwin Mehlman, membership, Stanley Graff, religious education, and Karl Goldenthal, fund raising, vice presidents; Henry Izman, recording secretary; Allan Klepper, corresponding secretary; Herbert Wolk, treasurer, and William Miller and Jacob Portnoy, members-at-large for two-year terms.

Mrs. Donald Miller was chairman of the nominating committee. Two past presidents will be members of the board, Mrs. Lawrence Gordon and Mrs. Eli A. Grossman.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Mothers' Association of Temple Beth David will hold their annual rummage sale on Wednesday, June 1, from 7 P.M. until 10 P.M., and on Thursday, June 2, from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Mrs. Charles Ross, chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Benjamin Ludman and Mrs. Louis Goodman.

PARMET FORMS FIRM

Gus Parmet, New England advertising executive and sports broadcaster for almost 20 years, has formed his own advertising and public relations agency, Gus Parmet & Associates, located in Providence. He is a past president of the Sales and Marketing Executives Club of the Providence Chamber of Commerce and of Words Unlimited, R.I. Sports-casters and Writers Association. A separate division of his firm, GPA Sports Features, recently handled the Brown University hockey broadcasts and telecasts, including the ECAC Hockey Tournament held in Boston.

CAMP LOWN NAMES ARNFELD

Leo Arnfeld of Allston, Mass., has been appointed head counselor at Camp Lown, Oakland, Maine, it was announced by Abraham Yanover, camp director. A graduate of Boston University and Hebrew Teachers' College, Mr. Arnfeld is a Ph. D. candidate in Counseling Psychology at Boston College. He has been a teacher, youth director and camp counselor. Camp Lown offers Jewish living for boys and girls aged seven through 16.

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The Lyons Den

(Continued from Page 6)

he'd once bet on a horse Renick rode-- and lost. Renick asked how much he'd bet and the man said, \$100. "Want to win it back?" Renick said. "I'll toss a coin; you call it-- for \$100." The man lost.

Renick told him to make his \$100 check payable to the Red Cross: "Tonight you should have learned two lessons: (1) give to the Red Cross, and (2) don't talk to strangers in gent's rooms."

WEALTH: In her play, "A Very Rich Woman," Ruth Gordon wrote a line: "Once you tell someone you're bequeathing something to him, you create a halfhearted well-wisher." . . . Ferenc Molnar, the playwright, phrased it differently about his friends, banker Jules Bache and his son-in-law, producer Gilbert Miller. They lived in the same house.

"Each expected to inherit from the other," said Molnar. "Whenever they met on the stairway in the morning, and greeted each other, 'How ARE you?' -- they really meant it."

MEETING: Frank Sinatra saw Morton Downey at the Colony, and discussed their first meeting, when Sinatra was a newcomer and Downey at the peak of his singing career. Louis Bromfield, the novelist, said, of their exchange of compliments: "Nothing like it since Melba first met Patti."

YOUTH: Darryl Zanuck sat near the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, at Maxim's in Paris. Maurice Chevalier arrived and stopped at their tables. . . The Duke marveled at how well Chevalier looked, and asked Zanuck: "What kind of pills does Chevalier take to look so young?" . . . "It's not that he takes pills. He doesn't," Zanuck replied. "It's that we do."

FAITH: Gregor Piatagorsky said: "I look in a mirror and say, 'You are the greatest cellist in the world-- but I don't believe it.' But when anyone tells the 6-foot-4 Piatagorsky he's the greatest of all cellists, he says: 'Not the greatest cellist; the tallest.'"

DIRECTION: Henry Sherek, who produced the plays of T.S. Eliot, Dylan Thomas and C. P. Snow, now is retiring and writing his memoirs. Sherek served in the wartime British army, and in 1940, just after Dunkirk, he was the aide to the corps commander in Kent-- the nearest spot for the expected Nazi invasion. Commander-in-Chief Alan Brooks arrived to inspect the defenses.

Maj. Sherek sat up front in the jeep, next to the driver, giving instructions. All road signs had been removed as a security precaution against possible Nazi invaders. The general suddenly asked Sherek: "Are you sure we're going the right way?" Sherek was sure. Sherek, of course, was hopelessly lost. The general asked him again: "Are you quite sure, major?" Sherek responded with even more feigned confidence. "Quite sure, sir". . . "In that case," replied the general, "the sun must have risen in the west this morning."

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Five French Paintings Given Israel Museum

LONDON — The Israel Museum will receive a donation of five important but lesser known paintings by Cezanne, Gauguin and Van Gogh.

The paintings are a gift from Hanady (the benefactor), the Hebrew name for the James Edmond de Rothschild Memorial Foundation of London.

The paintings are "Harvest in Provence" and "Corn and Popples," by Van Gogh; "The Fire Dance" and a still life by Gauguin and "House by a River" by Cezanne.

The acquisition is one of the most important for the museum, which is short of fine paintings, since it opened last April. The paintings are reported to be worth between \$2.5-million and \$4-million.

They were purchased for the Rothschilds from a private collection in Switzerland by S. and R. Rosenberg, London art dealer.



BAR MITZVAH — Carl Everett Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Rosen of 124 Woodbine Street, became Bar Mitzvah on April 16 at Temple Beth El.

Fred Kelman Photo



BAR MITZVAH — Alan S. Ehrens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Ehrens of 71 Greylock Avenue, Cranston, became Bar Mitzvah on May 14 at the Cranston Jewish Center. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwartz of Providence and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Erenkrantz of Cranston.

Fred Kelman Photo

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

U. S. To Sell Israel 'Tactical' Planes In Deal Kept Secret Since February

WASHINGTON — The United States will sell Israel some "tactical" airplanes as a deterrent against the superior air power of the Arab nations, but is reluctantly permitting the Israeli Government to announce the arrangement, according to sources here. The arrangements for the sale were made in February but kept secret in an attempt to avoid military and diplomatic difficulties with the Arab nations.

American officials were reluctant to discuss the details except to confirm that the United States was selling Israel some "tactical" airplanes. It was believed that the United States was providing older models of the A-4 Skyhawk, a lightweight attack bomber that has been the mainstay of the United States Navy's carrier striking force in Vietnam.

The first American hint of the sale was provided last week by Defense Secretary Robert McNamara in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. In describing American attempts to put a "damper" on the Mideast arms race, Mr. McNamara referred to a conversation he had about Feb. 15 with "the Foreign Minister of Country C." Summarizing his memorandum of the conversation, he said:

"The United States is prepared to sell Country C a small number of aircraft on three conditions and these conditions were very, very restrictive. I can't in open session read them, but they are very restrictive and tended to limit the degree to which that nation could acquire military equipment, either through grant aid or through sale and purchase from us or any other nation."

Mr. McNamara did not identify Country C, but it appeared to be Israel since the time of the conversation coincided with the visit of Foreign Minister Eban.

With the plane sale, the United States will for the first time be providing Israel with a strictly offensive weapon.

Skyhawks can operate from short landing fields, such as are found in Israel, and carry an impressive payload for a small plane-- up to 5,000 pounds of bombs or missiles. While relatively slow, with a top speed of 680 miles an hour, the plane has a combat range of up to 1,000 miles.

The Israeli argument was that Israel, with her Hawk missiles and Mirage III interceptor planes from France, has an adequate air defense. But, the argument went, as the Arab nations acquire more and faster planes-- such as the F-104's in Jordan, MIG-21's in the United Arab Republic and Syria and Lightnings in Saudi Arabia-- the Israeli air defense force can no longer be expected to knock down all invading planes in the few brief minutes before they are over Israeli territory at supersonic speeds.

The Israelis argued, therefore, that they needed some attack bomb-

ers-- a field in which the Israeli Air Force is now deficient--that could strike at Arab bases and targets and thus provide a deterrent.

The State Department was reported to have been originally opposed to the sale but was understood to have been overruled by the Defense Department and the White House. The State Department then went along on the condition that it be kept secret so as not to cause further diplomatic difficulties.

The Israeli Government, which had been under some Opposition criticism as having failed to counter the American gift of tanks and supersonic fighters to Jordan, was under some domestic political pressure to announce the agreement. And the Johnson Administration, which is being subjected to Congressional criticism for supplying food aid to Cairo, had its political reasons in an election year for making known that it was providing arms to Israel.

The first clue of the American-Israeli agreement came when Israel did not protest either the Jordanian or Saudi arms agreements.

Israel Tells U. N. 33 Arab Attacks Came From Jordan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Israel replied last week to the Security Council complaint by Jordan, in which Jordan accused Israel of "aggression," by pointing out that, in the last 17 months, there had been 43 Arab terrorist attacks against civilian targets in Israel-- and that 33 of these originated from Jordan territory.

Michael S. Comay, Israel's permanent representative, noted in a letter to Dr. J.G. de Beus, of the Netherlands, president of the Security Council, that Israel had suffered 27 casualties and heavy damage as a result of the raids by El Fatah saboteurs. Conceding that Israel raided two Jordanian villages, Mr. Comay said in his letter that, while Israel regretted the necessity for those actions, "when all appeals and warnings fail, the Israel Government is obliged to take appropriate steps to protect the security of its citizens and its borders."

The Israeli letter pointed out that Israel had warned Jordan a number of times that it would be held responsible for permitting El Fatah gangs to mount their attacks from bases in Jordanian territory. Mr. Comay attached to his letter a map, showing the spots inside Israel where attacks have occurred since January, 1965. The locations were shown to have included Israeli settlements along all four Arab borders.

SLACK EARNS AWARD
The Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada has announced that Elliot F. Slack has earned the National Quality Award in 1966.

Rabbi Bohnen To Be Honored

(Continued from Page 1)

movement) which makes recommendations to congregations seeking rabbis. As president of the Rabbinical Assembly, he will serve on the Boards of the Seminary and of the United Synagogue.

Other presidents of the organization have been Rabbi Louis Finkelstein, Chancellor of the Seminary, Rabbi Simon Greenberg and Rabbi Max Arzt, vice-chancellors; Professor Mordecai Kaplan, founder of the Reconstructionist Movement in Judaism; Rabbi Edward Sandrow, president of the New York Board of Rabbis.

Rabbi Bohnen and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman will conduct the service tonight, with the assistance of the choir, directed by Benjamin Premack. Rabbi Joel H. Zaitman will preach the sermon.

Temple Emanu-El-- and the Rabbinical Assembly-- will probably not seek a return to the ancient festival calendar, now used

in Israel. Some 37 Conservative congregations have instituted such a change, but not, said the Providence rabbi, at the urging of the Rabbinical Assembly, which "went into the subject thoroughly in the past two years and didn't feel the time was right for it."

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Lubavitch Women To Consider Sabbath

NEW YORK—More than a thousand women will attend the eleventh annual convention of the Nshel Ubnos Chabad, the Lubavitch Women's Organization, in New York.

"The Sabbath—The Essence of the Jewish Home" will be the central theme of the convention's discussions and symposiums, and the women will consider the ways and means of creating in their communities a greater awareness of the significance of Sabbath observance and its important role in building a wholesome family life.

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In Hollywood . . .

By Barney Glazer



HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. (TCNS) Howie Horwitz, producer of "Batman," answers his downgraders who claim that the series is a freak and will fall on its face next season when the novelty wears off. Said Horwitz, "The show is good for four or five years. Instead of being a novelty it's a trend setter." Other producers replied, "If 'Batman' is any indication of teevee's future, we'll get out and work in another medium."

... Billy Glason explains what a noodje is. "It's a kvetch."

Recommendations for an audience participation songfest: "Give me a little knish, will you, huh?"

... "I've got a lotka living to do" ... "I'll be with you in apple strudel time" ... and "The Star Bagled Banner."

BUFFALO, N.Y. residents, including Dick Shawn's parents, learned that Dick will star with Ann-Margaret in the U. A. film, "The Night They Raided Minsky," which means a burley-Q-funny Shawn and a strip-sexy Ann-M... Producers David Friedkin and Mort Fine signed Jack Kruschen for an important role in "Bride by Mail," an episode of "I Spy."

AARON SPELLING, Carolyn Jones' ex, announced his engagement to Letitia Roman so suddenly he didn't have a ring to slip on her finger. So he used Letitia's ex-wedding band, a handy item to keep for an occasion like this ... John Gary sang for Hadassah one night, the Catholic Broadcasters Association the next, but is still waiting to hear from anyone Protestant.

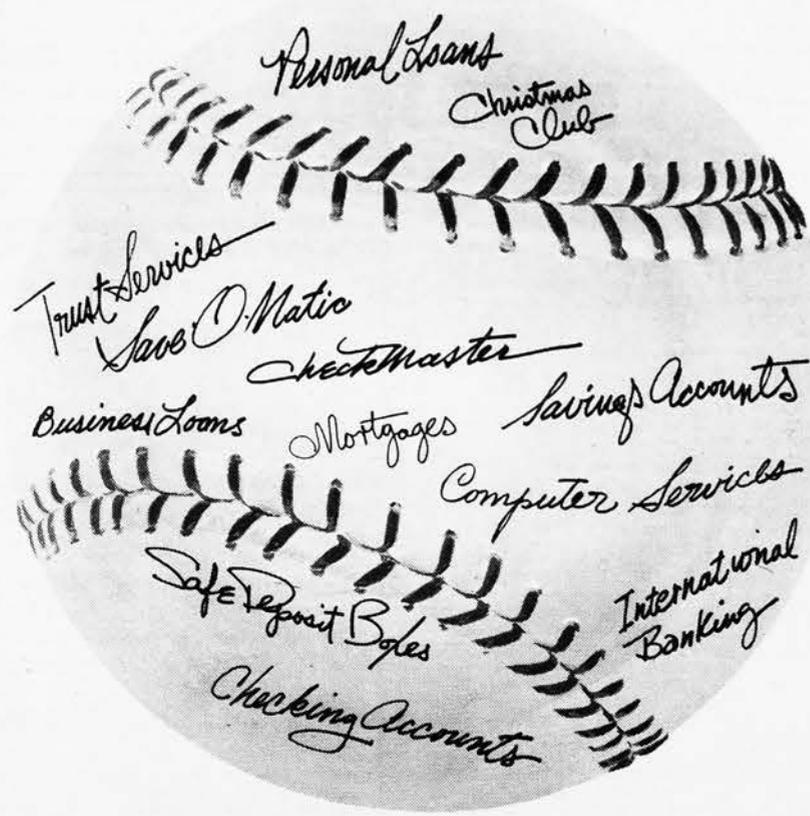
DID A \$95-per-week father of six kids or a young salesgirl win the Cadillac at the Racquet Club's charity bazaar? Don't be sil. Producer Mervyn LeRoy, who needs another Cadillac like George Hamilton needs a draft deferment, won the auto ... Peter Falk was happy to return to Hollywood after the snakes ran his "Trials of O'Brien" out of television. Falk's Rolls Royce had been up on blocks in his garage for almost a year but now the actor is rolling in wealth again.

CEASAR ROMERO was wearing one of those beautiful suits he wears in national magazine ads. "Is that one of your Italian suits?" I asked. "Are you kidding?" Cesar replied. "This may have an Italian name but it's made by a New York firm with Jewish designers and tailors! ... Dave Barry reminisces about the time he did his Bar Mitzvah routine in Glasgow. Following the performance, an elderly native, attired in fashionable kilts, approached and asked, "Would you join us Frrrriday b'nacht frrrr a wee bit of lochshen soup, laddie?"

MANNY HARMON, bandleader who plays for more Hollywood gala events than any other conductor, will pay \$50 if anyone catches him without a carnation. The secret is: catch Manny in a shower. Offstage screams from Harmon, "No, no. I have to be wearing my jacket." Correction: catch Manny wearing his jacket in a shower.

ALAN REED and the late Harpo Marx once attended a ballgame at the old Hollywood Baseball Park. Reed studied a big gawky player and said, "He reminds me of a kid I went to school with in New York at PS 62. This kid was always chewing prune pits. Do you know, Harpo, that to this day I've never heard of anyone else chewing prune pits?"

"Izzatzo?" commented Harpo, and without even the trace of a smile, he slid a prune pit out of his mouth.



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Israeli Youth Confess Spying

TEL AVIV— Three young Israelis confessed in a Haifa court today that they had been Egyptian spies. They will be sentenced June 14.

They had never delivered their information to Egyptian intelligence, as they were intercepted by soldiers of the United Nations Emergency Force at the border and took flight.

The youths, one 19 years old, one 18 and the other 16, approached the Gaza Strip on Dec. 18 with information for Egyptian intelligence, according to their confessions. The United Nations soldiers ordered them to halt.

The youths said they had lost their way and turned back into Israel.

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BOOKS

Publish Good Short Story Collection, Dull Tome On American Generosity

THE GENEROSITY OF AMERICANS: ITS SOURCE — ITS ACHIEVEMENTS, by Arnaud C. Marts (Prentice-Hall, 240 pages, \$5.95) is so inaccurate, disputable or misleading that by page 18 its thesis will be almost automatically discounted. Also prevalent throughout the volume are sloppy writing, special pleading and great blanks in the study of private generosity for public good. The book is haphazardly planned and the photographs were selected according to easily assailable logic.

The largest blank spot is the total ignoring of Jewish generosity and the overwhelming emphasis put upon Christian giving. A supplement makes up in some measure for the scanty paragraph on page 29 about Jewish charity — the only mention of it in the body of the book, and then only as a basis for what the early Christians did.

Like Senator McCarthy, Dr. Marts asks a question, assumes it to be answered as he sees fit, and bases his next paragraph on the statement. Like Norman Vincent Peale, who wrote the foreword, Dr. Marts relies heavily on anecdotal exposition, supplemented by pill-form history.

He says that 975,000 agencies (national, regional, state and local) are supported by private generosity; 353,637 of these are religious and 323,368 are youth-recreation and character-building agencies. These figures, and some background on how the intensive campaigns began, are the most interesting parts of the volume.

The author, a professional fund-raiser for more than 40 years, set out to write a definitive history of American generosity, which he calls one of the major tools of western civilization. His friends may buy the book.

MODERN JEWISH STORIES, on the other hand, is a book to be bought and kept. Edited by Gerda Charles, this very good collection of 20th century short stories was first published by Faber & Faber, and has now been brought out by Prentice-Hall (276 pages, \$4.95). It is hard to believe the same company brought out this carefully-proofread volume, and THE GENEROSITY OF AMERICANS, which even contains a misquotation and misspelling of a well-known poem.

The criterion for inclusion was that the stories must be of Jewish content and by Jewish writers. Miss Charles writes of her difficulty in preventing American writers from overweighting the book, as "European Jews are still not turning with anything like the power and originality of the Amer-



ISAAC BASHEVIS SINGER

icans to either the present or the immediate past of their racial experience."

Some of the stories are classics, and all of them are good. Dan Jacobson's "The Zulu and the Zeide" — on which the play is based — is here, with its interplay between "der schwarzer" who cares for the old man, and the uneasy son. Isaac Bashevis Singer's wonderful "Gimpel the Fool" rubs shoulders with an Irwin Shaw war tale, "Act of Faith," and Isaac Babel's "First Love." "The Prisoner" by S. Yizhar is an effective antidote to Leo Rosten's "Mr. Kaplan and the Magi," which often leaves the reader pronouncing his words like the irrepressible Hyman Kaplan — "Plizz, faller-student! Come don mit de voice! Titcher vill awredly hearink, you hollerink so lod!" Philip Roth's "The Conversation of the Jews" is here, with little Ozzie's golden moment, and also stories by Alexander Baron, Bernard Malamud, Arnold Wesker, Yehuda Yaari, Nardine Godimer, Gerda Charles, Brian Glanville and Isaac Rosenfeld.

In a short and readable introduction, Miss Charles sums up the particular "Jewishness" of Jewish writing as having certain components. "The first is a kind of courtesy towards, a respect for, suffering. The second is a regard for 'good.' We still, in spite of everything that has happened to us, believe in it. There is therefore nearly always to be found the third quality of optimism — again in spite of everything. And this in turn gives rise to our fourth and perhaps most easily noticeable characteristic of all: humor."

LOIS ATWOOD

Welfare State A Substitute For God, Says Religious Sociologist Will Herberg

MINNEAPOLIS — The "welfare state" has become a substitute for God and religion for many people, a noted religious sociologist has charged here.

When people are in trouble, they now turn to big government for help — rather than to God and to the church as they once did, Dr. Will Herberg told pastors and seminarians attending the annual convocation of Northwestern Lutheran Theological Seminary.

Dr. Herberg, a noted Jewish scholar and a graduate professor of philosophy and culture at Drew University, said that while the role of the state is expanding, the church has become more and more marginal in the lives of many.

Noting that President Johnson has proposed that the state help people find meaning in their lives by asking the government to help "build the city of hope," Dr. Herberg asked: "Once the state takes on this function, what is left for the church?"

In addition to his growing reliance on the state, modern man also is kept from religion by the triumph of the technological spirit and mass society, Dr. Herberg said. As a result of rapid advances in technology, man sees

himself as replacing God, he claimed.

The spirit of mass society has hurt religion by making life increasingly "mechanized," "homogenized," and "impersonalized," he said, adding that "bigness" is the only criterion that seems to count — even in the church. What should the church do about the massive forces arrayed against it?

Dr. Herberg said it should become "a bastion of resistance to depersonalizing mass society," and show genuine concern for persons and for the quality of personal life. It should also concern itself with human beings rather than with big, impersonal causes and movements.

EDUCATORS IN ISRAEL
NEW YORK — An unprecedented air pilgrimage to Israel this summer of over 200 Jewish educators, members of the National Council for Jewish Education, will mark the formal observance of the 40th anniversary of the founding of the organization, disclosed Elijah Bortniker, national president, and Samuel J. Borowsky, general secretary.

Adenauer Finds Israel 'Increasingly Friendly'

HAMBURG, Germany — Former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said recently that he "understands absolutely" any unwillingness of the Jewish people to forgive Germany for Nazi crimes.

In an interview with the weekly magazine Der Spiegel, Dr. Adenauer said he did not see any real prospect for Jewish reconciliation.

"The Jewish people can't forgive what has happened in the past," he said. "I understand that absolutely. But one can see more and more from day to day that the general tone (in Israel) is increasingly friendly toward us."

Dr. Adenauer returned last week from an eight-day visit to Israel.

Kennedy Memorial On Judean Hillside To Be Dedicated On Independence Day

JERUSALEM — Fourteen miles south of Jerusalem on a Judean hilltop, an imposing memorial to President Kennedy is nearing completion. On July 4, America's Independence Day, the monument will be dedicated by members of the Kennedy family and Chief Justice Earl Warren. Premier Levi Eshkol and President Zalman Shazar of Israel will also participate in the ceremonies.

The memorial, a 60-foot-high structure designed in the shape of a tree trunk, symbolizes the short career of the President, who was assassinated in 1963. It is being built by the Jewish National Fund of America in cooperation with the Israeli Government.

Visible on a clear day from Tel Aviv, 40 miles away, the memorial is encircled by 51 columns, each bearing the emblem of a State of the Union, plus the District of Columbia. A single shaft of light from an opening in the saw-toothed roof illuminates a bust of the late President in an otherwise empty chamber.

Archives Scholars Find Grace Kelly Not First American On Monaco Throne

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Contrary to popular conception, researchers at the American Jewish Archives report here that Grace Kelly was not the first American woman to share the throne of Monaco.

Alice Heine, second cousin of the famous German-Jewish poet Heinrich Heine and daughter of a prominent New Orleans Jewish family, graced the throne of that postage stamp-sized principality for thirteen years. As of the late 1800's, she was the only American woman to hold the distinction of being the wife of a ruling sovereign; she was very likely the first monarch of Jewish origin in over 1,800 years. Her reign and marriage ended with divorce in 1902.

As Princess of Monaco, she followed in the tradition of Athalia of ancient Israel, Salome Alex-

andria of Judea, Helena of Adiabene, and Berenice of Cilicia.

Alice Heine, born in 1858, was the daughter of Michael and Amelie Miltenberger Heine, of New Orleans. A banker in New Orleans, her father later settled in Paris where he became a noted financier. Alice married the Duc de Richelieu, but was widowed a few years later. Following some years of widowhood, she attracted the attention of the Prince of Monaco, sovereign over one of the oldest monarchies in Europe, noted chiefly as the seat of Monte Carlo. Princess Alice was the first sovereign of Jewish origin since Queen Helena of Adiabene and Queen Berenice of Cilicia. Helena, the wife of Monobaz I of Adiabene, had been converted to Judaism in 30 C.E. and became an ardent Jewess.



On the wall are inscribed excerpts from President Kennedy's major public addresses. The memorial was designed by D. Reznik, an Israeli architect who won first prize in a nationwide competition.

The monument stands at the entrance of a huge forest being planted by the Jewish National Fund. It will be called the John F. Kennedy Peace Forest and when completed will provide an evergreen background.

Indian Admits Politics Prevent Acceptance Of Aid From Israel

NEW DELHI — An Indian Cabinet Minister had admitted in Parliament that India could not accept an Israeli offer of fertilizers because of "political considerations."

Food and Agriculture Minister Subramanian made the admission in reply to a question from H.V. Kamath, a deputy, who asked if the Israeli Government had offered food grains in response to global appeals by United Nations Secretary General U Thant and of the Food and Agricultural Organization on India's behalf.

The deputy also asked what had prevented India from accepting such an offer if it were made.

The Minister said that Israel did not offer grain but did offer fertilizer. India could not accept the offer for political reasons, he said.

The deputy then asked whether people in India should be allowed to starve because of the Government's politics.

The Minister replied that the Israeli offer was a "paltry" one and that "we had to take into account other reactions. In the judgment of the Government, we thought we need not accept it."

Cantor Perlman To Be Memorial Day Speaker

Cantor Ivan Perlman of Temple Emanu-El will be speaker of the day at Memorial Day exercises in Bristol on Monday, May 30.

The parade will form at 9 A.M. on Franklin Street, and memorial services for veterans of all wars will be held. The principal exercises will take place in the Burnside Memorial Building, but in case of rain, in Kearney Post, The American Legion Home, at 11 A.M.

Cleveland Rabbi, Civil Rights Leader, Elected By American Jewish Congress

GROSSINGER, N.Y. — Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld of Cleveland was elected president of the American Jewish Congress at the closing session of the national biennial convention earlier this month.

Rabbi Lelyveld, spiritual leader of Fairmount Temple in Cleveland, succeeds Dr. Joachim Prinz of Newark, who had headed the organization since 1958. The new president is a former national director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations.

Shad Poller of New York was re-elected chairman of the organization's governing council and Morris Michelson of New York was re-elected co-chairman.

The sensitive issue of Negro-Jewish relations — including the emergence of a "Jewish backlash" in reaction to Negro anti-Semitism — was discussed candidly at the convention.

Anti-Semitism by Negroes is rarely talked about openly by Jewish organizations, but the informal remarks were touched off by speeches by Rabbi Lelyveld, who has been active in civil rights, and Bayard Rustin, the Negro civil rights leader.

Rabbi Lelyveld used the phrase "Jewish backlash" to describe the attitude of Jewish individuals and groups who urge Jews to keep hands off the civil rights movement.

The rabbi, who was assaulted by segregationists in Mississippi in 1964, criticized "the new isolationists in Jewish life." These "isolationists," he said, have urged Jewish organizations to "tend to their Jewish knitting." He attacked the concept that Jews must choose between preserving their culture and taking part in the civil rights movement and called this a "false dichotomy." He said one reason for Negro anti-Semitism lay in the "strong

identification" that Negroes have with Jews. This identification, he explained, is rooted in "the common historical experience of slavery and persecution."

"It is precisely because he expects more of the Jew that the Negro reacts with such sharp disappointment when he feels let down," Rabbi Lelyveld said.

Sharing the same platform, Mr. Rustin, director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, said the major problem in Negro-Jewish relations was that "Jews often by their presence in the ghetto as merchants and landlords receive the aggression which is directed not towards Jews as such but towards white people, who are present."

"Jews must understand that sometimes in a transition period we are often more critical of our closest friends than of our enemies," Mr. Rustin declared.

Many delegates gathered to discuss the issue informally. One said: "Most Negroes deplore anti-Jewish prejudice." He added, however, that "many Negroes utter anti-Semitic remarks out of habit, or frustration, or resentment against anyone who is white."

Howard M. Squadron of New York, convention co-chairman, summarized the attitude of most delegates in stating: "There is no room for racists in the struggle against racism — whether they be Jews or Negroes."

SORRY ABOUT NEO-NAZIS
VIENNA — The Austrian Ambassador to the United States, Dr. Ernst Lemberger, has conveyed to his government the concern of the American Section of the World Jewish Congress over "recent manifestations of neo-Nazi and anti-Semitic sympathies in Austrian public life, in the courts, in schools of higher education, and during the election campaign."

Circulation Curtailed Of USSR Yiddish Sheet

NEW YORK — Soviet authorities prevented recently the circulation of the USSR's only Yiddish newspaper, the "Biro-Bidjaner Shtern," in any part of the Soviet Union except in the city of Biro-Bidjan itself, it was learned here last week from highly reliable sources.

The paper has been published for years in the capital city of the Biro-Bidjan Republic, an area designated by Moscow as an "autonomous" Jewish region. The

four-page newspaper, printed entirely in Yiddish, is issued three times a week. It has a circulation of 1,000 copies.

Until recently, it had been on sale on newsstands of three Moscow hotels. Arrangements could be made through Intourist, the official Government tourist agency, to have copies of the newspaper on sale when visiting foreign delegations had requested that they be allowed to buy it.

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Two-Mile Solemn Procession Opens Queens Council Rally For Soviet Jews

NEW YORK — Seven thousand persons gathered in the Forest Hills Stadium in Queens last week and heard public officials and spiritual leaders of all faiths call on the Soviet Government to restore the spiritual and cultural rights of its Jewish citizens.

The rally, sponsored by the newly organized Queens Council for Soviet Jewry, supported by the Orthodox, Conservative and Reform rabbinic associations of Queens, was preceded by a solemn procession for some two miles on Queens Boulevard, beginning in the Rego Park section.

With vehicular traffic shut off, the marchers carried such signs as "Equality Now for Soviet Jewry," "Let My People Go," "Help Russian Jews," "Religious Freedom for All."

"Only we can seek what is in their hearts and protest for them," he said.

The Senator urged widespread demonstrations in support of the Soviet Jews, asserting that under the Soviet constitution they "must be accorded equal rights."

In another address, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. declared that "so long as Soviet leaders say one thing about discrimination and do another, they will not command the respect and loyalty of their young people."

The Rev. Thurston Davis, editor of the Jesuit publication "America," who recently returned from the Soviet Union, called on all faiths "to work and pray together" in behalf of the Jews there.

Speakers in the stadium called attention to the decreasing number of synagogues in the Soviet Union, as well as to prohibitions on Jewish religious and cultural literature.

Senator Jacob K. Javits asserted that Soviet Jews "have no one to speak for them in the Soviet Union."

Senator Robert F. Kennedy, sent a telegram joining the protest.

Others who spoke included Representatives Seymour Halpern and Benjamin S. Rosenthal, both of Queens; Rabbi Israel Miller, president of the American Conference on Soviet Jewry, and Rabbi Edward T. Sandrow, president of the New York Board of Rabbis.

Use Of 'Old Testament' Affronts Jews, Should Be Dropped, Says Paulist Priest

NEW YORK — The term "Old Testament" is an affront to Jews and should not be used by Christians, said a Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. John B. Sheerin, at an interfaith meeting last week.

The Paulist father, editor of the monthly Catholic World, said this could be done without any "unworthy theological compromises."

The term "Old Testament," he implied, suggests to Jews that Christians believe the religion of the prophets is without contemporary value or spiritual significance.

Father Sheerin won immediate support from a Catholic nun and a rabbi. Sister Joan Child of Trinity College in Washington said that calling the Old Testament "the Jewish Scriptures" would help religious teachers in forming a more positive attitude toward Jews and Judaism.

California at Berkeley, maintained that at least one-fourth of those in the United States who can be classified as anti-Semites have a religious basis for their prejudice.

"Only 5 per cent of Americans with anti-Semitic views lack all rudiments of a religious basis for their prejudice," the study says.

The study will be published in six volumes to be released over three years. It was supported by a \$500,000 grant from the Anti-Defamation League.

The first volume, which appeared in April, called for a "systematic reappraisal of Christian education" in dealing with certain Biblical themes and anti-Semitism. Yesterday's meeting was a first attempt to get that reappraisal under way.

The rabbi, Dr. Israel Mowshowitz, chairman of the Inter-religious Cooperation Committee of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, commented that "the privilege of naming the baby ought to belong to the parents." However, he did not make any suggestion at the time for a name.

Others at the interfaith meeting of more than 150 Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Eastern Orthodox leaders who were invited to the Holiday Inn Hotel here by the Anti-Defamation League, disagreed with the proposal. Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher of Seton Hall University said that the Old Testament was a living reality within Christianity and a patrimony shared by both Christian and Jew.

The league had invited the Christian leaders to discuss the findings of a sociological study called "Christian Beliefs and Anti-Semitism." The authors of the study, Charles Y. Glock and Rodney Stark of the University of

Father Sheerin, who was the chief Catholic speaker, agreed that anti-Semitism was still very much alive in the United States. However, he had serious reservations about the exact nature of the authors' findings, at least as far as anti-Semitism among Roman Catholics was concerned.

"There is, I believe," the priest said, "actually even more anti-Semitism in Catholic circles than this survey reveals." But he added that the authors misunderstood the real cause.

"My personal conviction," he said, "is that Catholic anti-Semitism derives from the false social ideals and the prejudices of the local community, and that Catholic anti-Semites often use the Crucifixion as a coverup to justify their bias."

INVENTOR OF YEAR
WASHINGTON — The Patent, Trademarks, and Copy-right Institute of George Washington University has named Dr. Samuel Ruben as "Inventor of the Year for 1965."

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**Israel Seeks Overthrow
Of Syrian Government,
According To Izvestia**

MOSCOW — Izvestia accused Israel recently of causing "armed provocations" against Syria in an attempt to speed the overthrow of the left-leaning Government there.

Vasily Kondrashev, writing in the Soviet Government newspaper, also noted that "the expansion of the anti-Syrian campaign coincided with the stay in Israel of Raymond Hare, United States Assistant Secretary of State, and other American representatives."

The article, the first press criticism of Israel in a long time, appeared designed to refute speculation on a softer Soviet attitude toward Israel.

Observers said it appeared to be an attempt to strengthen the Syrian Government. It came soon after the Kremlin had promised \$150-million in new aid to Syria.

Izvestia cited a number of incidents along the Israeli-Syrian border and charged that the Israeli Government "raises these armed provocations into the rank of official policy."