

RHODE  
 ISLAND

# HERALD

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## Music Council President Discusses Problem Of Democratic Limits On 'Professionalism'

By LOIS ATWOOD

Shimon Gottschalk thinks the fundamental problem of the Jewish community (as of modern democracy) is how to limit professionalism with democratic controls, to prevent mob rule and to prevent dictatorship by the professional. "It's a constant struggle; you can't have an ultimate answer in society," said the new president of the Jewish Music Council.

One of the nice things about Providence, he noted, is the cooperation between rabbis, synagogues and general community organizations. "If they really tried to work together, they could do much more, but we are fortunate here; in other places they are all undercutting each other."

Mr. Gottschalk is planning director in Group Work and Recreation at the Rhode Island Council of Community Services, a position he has held since last September. Group Work and Recreation includes services to the aged, "some of the poverty programs and all sorts of other things." The Council as a whole deals with agencies rather than individuals.

German-born, Mr. Gottschalk is from Boston. He came to community planning via apprenticeship in the Jewish community. After graduating from Brandeis with a philosophy major, he went to Hebrew Union College for his Master's degree in religious education. He directed a Hebrew school in Jersey City for two years, was director of education for four years in an Atlanta, Ga., congregation, and then served as acting director of the Atlanta Bureau of Jewish education. He moved from the school to the bureau as he believes Jewish education should be



a community venture rather than that of individual congregations. His involvement with the Jewish community sent him back to school (Rutgers) for a social work degree in community organization. Now he is concerned with social planning and research on a total community level.

"In a sense our patients are communities (and the) methods we use are often analogous to those used in individual case work. We don't necessarily pose as experts, though we have some expertise. What we are interested in doing is helping to gain community participation and judgment in the resolution of community problems. We're constantly seeking to get people to participate . . . (but) in order to get involvement you have to have structures. In the Jewish community we have fund-

raising structures only."

The planning director was a member of the Choral Society, but says he has no special talents, just "enjoys singing." He has a deep interest in Jewish culture, literature, art and music. "Although synagogues play a unique role, they are not the sole possessors of Jewish culture. They have a special function and should fulfill it rather than trying to be all things to all men." He has not joined a congregation, though he has attended services at all of them, as joining one means he is no free any longer to join the others.

The Jewish Music Council, in which all segments of society can find representation and interest, is one of a handful of organizations that involve the whole community. Only an organization with such community involvement is he willing to be committed. The Council fundamentally seeks to foster, coordinate and encourage Jewish music activities in the community. "This does not mean we will ourselves conduct them," said the new president, "but urge and educate. When we encourage a public performance we want them to have as high standards as we can manage, but we will not seek to get Helfetz to town. We want to encourage the community Muses."

Certain functions might also be developed in relation with the non-Jewish community, such as working with a radio station to develop an interest in Jewish music, and developing something with children. These are dreams, he admitted, "but everywhere there is a possibility, we hope to develop it." (Continued on Page 2)

## Chief Justice Earl Warren Dedicates Memorial, Forest To Late President

JERUSALEM— Chief Justice Earl Warren dedicated a memorial to President Kennedy on Monday, and a peace forest which he said would have greatly pleased the young President. Mr. Warren, whose enthusiasm led him to re-draft his speech after seeing the tree-stump monument, recalled the late President's words at a Jewish National Fund meeting: "What work could be more heartwarming or more enduring than the great forest at Jerusalem. Your children and grandchildren when they visit Israel will find your monument."

Nearly 2,000 official guests, including many from the United States, were present, and hundreds of American students and tourists joined the crowd of Israelis on the barren hill where the memorial stands. General invitations were posted in hotels on Monday morning by the Jewish National Fund, which raised money in the United States for the memorial.

The memorial is five miles from the nearest regular bus at the end of a winding road leading through two moshavim (communal settlements). Several miles southwest of Jerusalem's outskirts and standing atop the highest hill in the vicinity, the memorial overlooks a border valley containing the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem railway and the Jordanian village of Bittir.

This is the site of ancient Betar, the last stronghold of Simon Bar Kochba's revolt against the Ro-

mans in A.D. 132-135. The Jewish army of insurrection, numbering 200,000, fought the Roman legions until overwhelmed on these slopes.

To open the proceedings a children's band played "Hatikva," the Israeli national anthem, and then made a valiant attempt at "The Star-Spangled Banner." The American anthem, played slowly by the children, was picked up by strong voices until the music swept the audience.

Speaker after speaker standing before the sturdy monument, which was designed by Israeli architect David Reznik, drew attention to its symbolism and to the significance of the growing trees around it.

Jacob Tsur, world president of the Jewish National Fund, said it had been "conceived in the shape of a mighty trunk of a fallen tree, among the thousands of saplings which will grow one day into a great forest."

Walworth Barbour, the American Ambassador to Israel, recalled that Mr. Kennedy had said, "A nation reveals itself not only by the men it produces but also by the men it honors, the men it remembers."

"In thus honoring and remembering the late President Kennedy," Mr. Barbour said, "the men and women of the Jewish National Fund honor themselves— beyond and above the glory they have already earned in their work for Israel."

Justice Warren observed that Washington had "more than its share of edifices in stone and bronze," but he paid special tribute to what he described as the "living memorial" being planned for Mr. Kennedy in Israel.

Justice Warren said that Mr. Kennedy had "a very special feeling for this nation and an unwavering confidence in its future." He added that Mr. Kennedy visited here first in 1939 when it was still a British mandate. He next came in 1951 and Justice Warren spoke these words that Mr. Kennedy had used on that occasion:

"Perhaps the greatest change of all I found in the hearts and minds of the people. For unlike the discouraged settlers of 1939 they looked to the future with hope. I found a revival of an ancient spirit."

## Teachers Snag Educator's Plan

JERUSALEM— The Ministry of Education's plan to attract young teachers to development areas through financial inducements has hit a snag, Minister of Education Zalman Aranne told the Knesset.

The plan had been to give IL 4,000 grants to any new teacher who would be willing to work in such areas for four years, and teachers already there promptly charged discrimination and demanded similar benefits for themselves. "This will cost us IL 16 m.," Aranne said, adding, "We cannot afford it. Rather than give in, we'll drop the whole idea."

## And Where Were You Wednesday Night?



These people were at the opening of the Summer College Student Union at the Jewish Community Center. Wednesday evening, July 6. For men and women from 18 through 25, the Union, starting its second successful year, meets every week on Wednesday evenings from 8 through 11.

The Student Union committee, shown in the photograph at the left, are planning the program for the season. Last year's program included music for dancing of all types, speakers, discussions, and many other interesting get-togethers. Members of the com-

mittee, seated from left to right, are Louis Zuckerman, Carol Cooperman, Rena Gurwitz, Rhoda Hanzel. Standing, left to right, are James Levitt, Arlene Golden, Stuart Aaronsen and Andy Gordon.

Graduate students, servicemen, and men from 21 to 25 will be admitted at no charge. For others only an entrance fee is required.

The music this Wednesday was played by the Mallbu's, shown at the lower left, Peter Place, Jack Henehan, Peter Bulger and Joe Broccoli, and danced to by the couples shown below, as well as many others.

## Israelis Drink Less Than 5 Quarts Yearly Of Alcoholic Beverages

RISHON LEZION— Israel's wine producers are griping that their countrymen are not great imbibers of the vine's products. Statistics show that the average Israeli consumes only four liters of alcoholic beverages and wine per capita, as compared with 120 liters per person in Italy and 160 liters in France.

This abstinence shows up favorably in Israel's accident rate: of the approximately 11,000 automobile accidents a year in Israel, only 30 of them are caused by drunken drivers.



**Biased Meeting Spots Not For Manitobans**

WINNIPEG— The Manitoba Law Society, an association representing attorneys of all faiths in the province, has approved a motion asking its governing body to avoid holding meetings in public places which practice bias.

The resolution did not identify such places by name but society members made it clear that the Manitoba Club here, which has been repeatedly accused of barring Jews was meant.

In 1959, the Winnipeg City Council ended a practice of paying membership dues for three civic officials after it was pointed out that the club practiced a "gentleman's agreement" to bar Jews.

During a discussion in the Manitoba Legislature in 1963, Premier Duff Robbin and opposition leader Gildas Molgat told the House they decided against membership in the Manitoba Club because of its biased membership policies.

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BETH ISRAEL CONFIRMANDS — Confirmed at Temple Beth Israel's 44th annual confirmation service in May were, from left, first row, Mark Freedman, Freda Stone, Rabbi Jacob Handler, Barbara Goldberg and Howard Goodman; second row, Jeffrey Sutton, Steven Cohen, David Weinstein and Ronald Tippe; back row, Edward Fink, Stephen Ucran and Arthur Fishman.

Fred Kelman Photo

**Jewish Music Council Head Discusses Community Planning**

(Continued from Page one)  
an interest and we don't want to interfere with (other) groups but to assist. If one group develops a good choral group, for example, we might assist them in getting an audience, or eventual financial support."

The Council's finances presently consist of what they took in at their concert. They hope that the GJC may help them financially if they need help. They consider it important that they are sponsored by the Jewish Community Center "as it's one of three or four institutions in the community which are true Jewish community organizations: they serve the total community and this is their role."

There is no such thing as Jewish music, he noted. "Judaism is the result of syncretism, colored by an American environment, or Arab or German, and this is true of music. Judaism is strongly influenced by those among whom we've lived. This is one of our strengths and weaknesses. German folk music has influenced our synagogue music." The term "Jewish music" includes "folk, liturgical, any music written within the Jewish tradition, which is admittedly rather amorphous. There are many Jewish racial types, this is true also of Jewish culture. Acculturation is happening all the time, to music, culture, theology . . ."

The adaptation of Jewish tradition to these changes of the times is the reason for its survival, he added, "not because it maintained the Sanhedrin or monotheism, and every change is an adaptation to the times. This does not mean assimilation or selling out. The Jew with sidelocks is Eastern European, not Jewish." Orthodox is adapting to the times too, but isn't willing to admit it, he said, and mentioned as an example the fact that sermons are no longer given in Yiddish.

The problem with religion today is that "to build a community around basic theological concepts is not going to succeed in the future. We have the problem of man in the modern world who has to find meaning in life, and meaning in life is found through life in community, through our relationship to our fellow Jews, not through our relationship to God. Why a minyan? Because certain prayers have to be said in common."

"Modern man is the isolated man, the lonely man who questions his existence. In earlier societies he might have been strengthened, through a stabler environment and through his family. We don't have this. With greater mobility we can work toward alleviating this through the Jewish community. In a sense the Jewish community may serve as the prototype of communities that have lost this, which

the Council of Community Services attempts to do on a wider level. Private social welfare is private enterprise," said the community planner, and "the welfare of the total community is something the total community must be involved in. Laissez-faire welfare is something of the past. You can see the reflection of this in the Jewish community (with different groups) doing the same thing separately, and vital decisions made by a handful of people."

The development of a Jewish community which shares a way of life and thought and involves mutuality of concern and interest on different levels is of vital importance to Mr. Gottschalk. Much of the opposition to such a community lies in the separate organizations with a vested interest in remaining separate. They have to learn to strengthen each other and work together, especially in a small community like Providence, he added.

Community efforts here "are largely limited to fund-raising. What about the cultural and intellectual leaders? And spiritual leaders? The people who can give the most money are important now. In Europe the Jewish community was organized differently, on the kehillah system, and the kehillah, which represented all the Jewish organizations and synagogues, was the ultimate authority of the community, with semi-legal functions, and its spokesman vis-a-vis the Gentile community. So there is a history of this sort of thing. Even though we can't create kehillah here," we can function more effectively as a community than we are doing.

Some attempts were made 50 years or so ago to establish kehillah in this country. Mr. Gottschalk thinks the synagogues undermined the effort, but mentioned Rabbi Joel Zaiman's disagreement. The rabbi said the movement was ineffective, and the synagogues filled a vacuum.

"We have strong community structures in some cases and they are authoritarian, not democratic, because Jewish professionals don't know how to listen or want to listen, and also because of over-dependence on the big donor who very often isn't a big thinker. Everybody is intimidated. What we really have to create is a democratic Jewish community . . ."

(Continued on Page 12)

**Obituaries**

**BENJAMIN J. BLUM**  
Funeral services for Benjamin J. Blum, 74, of 26 Congress Avenue, who died Tuesday, were held Thursday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Mass. He was the husband of Molly (Siegel) Blum.

Born in Poland on July 28, 1891, he was a son of the late David M. and Fanny (Mundry) Blum. He was a Providence resident for the last 40 years.

Mr. Blum, an oil burner service man for 25 years for the Petroleum Service Company of Providence, retired 10 years ago. He was a member of Congregation Sons of Abraham, the Redwood Lodge F.&A.M. and the Trowel Club.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Irving J. Bilgor of Providence and Mrs. Mitchell Badgers of Newton, Mass.; two sons, Maurice H. of Newton, Mass., and Alvin S. Blum of Coral Gables, Fla.; a brother, George J. Blum of Newton, Mass., and seven grandchildren.

**MRS. DAVID KLIEN**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Anna (Barenfeld) Klien of 440 Prairie Avenue, who died Wednesday, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the wife of David Klien.

She was born in Russia, June 6, 1887, a daughter of the late Jacob and Chia Barenfeld. She had lived in Providence since 1921.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Perry Klien of Warwick; a daughter, Mrs. S. David Roberts of Cranston; three sisters, Mrs. Mollie Nolk, Mrs. Minnie Danzls and Miss Gussie Barenfeld, all of New York City, and five grandchildren.

**In Memoriam**  
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Time and years roll swiftly by. But loving memories never die.  
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**Unveiling Notice**  
The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MARCIA CHANDLER will take place on Sunday, July 10, at 11 A.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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LONDON— Sir Israel Hart, a nineteenth century English businessman, was the first Jew to serve as mayor of Leicester.



**SAILS FOR ISRAEL**— Judith Silver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Silver of 27 Taft Avenue, is among the 137 students in the American Student Program who sailed this week for Israel for a year's study at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, under the sponsorship of the American Friends of the Hebrew University. The largest number of American students selected in the 12 years of the program's operation, they will receive credit from their schools for the work done in Jerusalem.

**Society This Week**

**ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON**  
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin I. Adler of 53 Lafayette Street, Pawtucket, announce the birth of their second child and first son, Steven Corey, on June 20. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kozlov of 265 Washington Avenue. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Adler of 15 Cambria Court, Pawtucket.

**FIRST SON BORN**  
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jay Berman of Brooklyn, N.Y., announce the arrival of their third child and first son, Robert Jacob, on June 23. Mrs. Berman is the former Hannah Reich. Maternal grandfather is William Reich of 126 Congress Avenue, Providence.

**ANNOUNCE DAUGHTER'S BIRTH**  
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sandman of 544 Chandler Street, Worcester, Mass., announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Ellen Amy, on June 27. Mrs. Sandman is the former Joan Rosenstein of Providence. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rosenstein of 84 Seventh Street. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Eli Sandman of Worcester. Maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Sara Snow and Mrs. Ida Rosenstein of Providence. Paternal great-grandfather is Mr. Linden of Boston.

**THIRD CHILD BORN**  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Reuter of 518 Sloan, Ashland, Ohio, formerly of Providence, announce the birth of a third child, a son, David Paul, on June 17. Mrs. Reuter is the former Beverly Sklut. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Sklut, and Mrs. Sadie Fried is maternal great-grandmother. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reuter.

**MARRIAGE IS ANNOUNCED**  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Potemkin of 148 Grace Street, Cranston, announce the marriage of their daughter, Laura Frances, to Jeffrey Allen Crehan, son of Mrs. Rita Sitwinsky of 570 Phenix Avenue, Cranston, on July 2.

**SAILS FOR EUROPE**  
Miss Barbara Arons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Arons of 77 Russet Way, Cranston, sailed June 29 on the S. S. Groote Beer for a summer's tour of Europe. She is a senior at Simmons College.

**VISIT IN PROVIDENCE**  
Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Israeloff of Miami Beach, Fla., visited their children here during the July 4th weekend. They stayed with their daughter, Mrs. J. Sondler of Dexterdale Road.

**SOVIET TO LECTURE**  
JERUSALEM — A prominent Soviet scientist has cabled Tel Aviv University that he will come to Israel to participate in a seminar organized by the University. Prof. Georgi Marztuk of Novosibirsk will lecture at the seminar, which will deal with planetary physics. His acceptance followed Soviet cancellation of a planned Israel Philharmonic tour of the Soviet Union and it was welcomed by observers here as a sign of at least a small warming of Israeli-Soviet relations.

**RABBIS TO AFRICA**  
JOHANNESBURG— The South African Jewish Board of Deputies, at its monthly meeting, heard a report that the South African Government was not placing any difficulties in the way of admitting needed Jewish rabbis and teachers.

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**Seagram's Appoints New Brand Manager**

NEW YORK — Leo J. Marks has been appointed national brand manager for Seagram's V.O. and Seagram's Extra Dry Gin, it was announced by Bernard Tabbat, company president. Mr. Marks, a past president of the Boston Newspaper Guild, was manager of the alcoholic beverage division of House and Garden magazine for six years.

A Bostonian, he was in the Navy during World War II and now lives

in New Jersey, where he is a member of the Strathmore Civic Association.

**BACK AGAIN**  
**PHILADELPHIA**— Mikveh Israel, the city's oldest Jewish congregation, founded in 1740 by a group of Sephardic Jews from Spain and Portugal, will return to its original site as part of a re-development plan and build a new synagogue.

**SERVICES**

**SABBATH OBSERVANCE**  
 20 Tammuz  
 Candlelighting time— 8:06 P.M.

**CONGREGATIONS SONS OF ZION AND ANSHEI KOVNO**  
 Services tonight at Congregations Sons of Zion and Anshei Kovno will commence at 8 o'clock. Saturday services will be held at 8:30 A.M., and 7:30 and 8:50 P.M. The study class will meet at 6:30 o'clock on Saturday evening. The Sunday service will begin at 8 A.M. Weekday services begin at 6 A.M., 8:05 P.M. and 8:30 P.M.

**CRANSTON JEWISH CENTER**  
 Daily morning and evening services at Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center are held during the summer at 6:15 P.M. on Fridays; 8 A.M. on Saturdays; 9 A.M. on Sundays; 7 A.M. on weekday mornings (except for Mondays and Thursdays, when services are at 6:45 A.M.); 6:15 P.M. on all evenings but Saturdays, when services begin 15 minutes before sunset (at 8 P.M. until the end of July).

**CATHEDRAL OF THE PINES RINDGE, N.H.**— The "Jerusalem Day Service" sponsored by the Rhode Island Zionist District will be held at the Cathedral of the Pines at 5 P.M. on Sunday, July 17. Rabbi Jacob Handler of Temple Beth Israel has made arrangements for the service.

**Ford Foundation Grant Made To Philharmonic**

The Ford Foundation has approved a grant of \$500,000 to the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra under a 10-year program beginning July 1, to assist in the development of the orchestra. The Philharmonic is one of 61 United States orchestras to receive grants. The grant consists of \$350,000 in endowment funds, \$75,000 in expendable funds and \$75,000 in developmental funds.

The endowment funds, to be held in a trust for 10 years, must be matched by the Philharmonic within the five-year period (July, 1966, through June 30, 1971) on a dollar-to-dollar basis. The orchestra must also continue its present annual maintenance fund campaign.

Richard W. Billings, president of the Board of Directors of the Philharmonic, said: "We hope that all the people of Rhode Island will help us meet the terms of the grant and . . . become one of the nation's best orchestras."

**Dutch Queen Honors Lutheran Who Saved Lives Of Many Jews**

BERLIN— Dean Heinrich Greuber of West Berlin, a prominent Lutheran churchman who won renown for efforts to save Jews from Nazi persecution, was made a Commander of the Order of Orange-Nassau by Queen Juliana of the Netherlands on his 75th birthday.

The citation said he was being honored for his "human and pastoral service, his courageous support of the persecuted and his uncompromising fight for the freedom and equality of all men."

Dean Greuber, whose mother was Dutch, helped many Dutch refugees during the war and was closely associated with the Berlin Dutch community.



**TO HOLD POOL PARTY**— From left, Carol Robrish, Steven Shapiro and Marcia Gerzog of the Jewish Single Adults of R.I. help plan a pool party, to be held at the Hearthstone Motor Inn on Sunday, July 17, from 12 o'clock noon to midnight, with refreshments and dancing. Further information may be obtained from Merry Brown, HO-1-7802, or Holly Kaufman, 751-2282.

**'CHANGE AND CHALLENGE'**  
 NEW YORK— "Change and Challenge" is the title of a 50-year history of the National Jewish Welfare Board, just published as part of the organization's 50-year celebration. It was written by Dr. Oscar I. Janowsky, historian and author; Louis Kraft, former executive director of JWB, and Bernard Postal, author, editor and director of JWB's public information. The history demonstrates that the roots of JWB "lie deep in the Jewish Community Center movement."

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# BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr

In a Duplicate Tournament, it is quite interesting to see the various views declarers take of playing a hand despite all of them getting the same lead.



switched to a Diamond. South, no longer needing the finesse, won the Ace. Before he could discard Dummy's Diamonds on his good Clubs, however, he had to get to Dummy to pull the outstanding Trump. But how? He could play his two High Hearts and ruff the third but that would remove his entry back to his hand for the Clubs. What he did was to ruff one of his good Clubs; he had an extra one and could afford it. Now the hand was over, with an overtrick made when many declarers went down.

Today's moral: Never finesse if there is a better way and it can be avoided. Always finesse if the percentage calls for it.

**North**  
 ♠ A, 9, 8, 6, 4, 3  
 ♥ 6, 2  
 ♦ 8, 5, 4  
 ♣ K, 7

**West**  
 ♠ K, 7  
 ♥ J, 9, 7, 5, 3  
 ♦ K, 9, 6, 2  
 ♣ J, 5

**East**  
 ♠ J, 5, 2  
 ♥ Q, 10, 4  
 ♦ J, 10, 3  
 ♣ A, 4, 3, 2

**South**  
 ♠ Q, 10  
 ♥ A, K, 8  
 ♦ A, Q, 7  
 ♣ Q, 10, 9, 8, 6

Club return and turned his attention to the Trump suit. With both the King and Jack out many Declarers try to guess their exact location. A better way is to merely play West for either honor and take two finesses if necessary, playing the Queen first. As the cards are here, West covered with the King, won by the Ace. East's Jack won the next Spade and he belatedly

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stanzler of Providence were South and North with this bidding:

|    |   |     |     |
|----|---|-----|-----|
| N  | E | S   | W   |
| —  | — | INT | P   |
| 4D | P | 4S  | End |

North's four Diamond bid was the Texas Convention, an artificial bid saying, "Partner, I want to play this hand in four Spades. I have the long suit which your No Trump opening bid guarantees some support for. I want the lead coming up to your tenaces or honors so you must bid four Spades." South has no say in the matter but simply follows instructions.

Those pairs not employing this convention had North as the declarer. They received a Diamond lead and had no play for the hand. Mr. Stanzler, in the South position would have welcomed a Diamond lead coming right up to his Ace, Queen but actually was presented with even a better one, the Club Jack. All the Texas users had the same opening and Club return but most couldn't wait to get to the Dummy to try the Diamond finesse. Actually, East, who hoped his partner had led a singleton Club, should have returned a Diamond anyhow. If he had only stopped to think the situation through farther he would reason that if West had bid 1 Club, that would give South a six card suit, very unlikely for a One No Trump opening bid. Unfortunately, too few defenders think that way.

As the play went, South won the

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Mrs. Arthur A. Barlis

Miss Lea Mermelstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mermelstein of 23 Gallatin Street, became the bride of Dr. Arthur A. Barlis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barlis of 45 Wriston Drive, on Sunday, July 3, in the Garden Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Rabbi Abraham Chill officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk organza with an Empire bodice, sculptured neckline and short sleeves of Alencon lace. An organza coat with chapel train and matching lace motifs was worn over the gown. Her tiered French illusion veil fell from a headpiece of organza petals. She carried a bouquet of orchids and stephanotis on a prayerbook.

Mrs. Harold Mermelstein, matron of honor, wore a floor-length gown of deep blue crepe with an Empire bodice, and a coat of matching blue. Miss Cheryl Barlis, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a willow blue floor-length gown with a scoop neck and a light blue Empire bodice accented with embroidery. The bridesmaid, Miss Fredlyn Seader, wore a matching floor-length gown of light blue with a willow blue Empire bodice. They wore matching embroidered Dior bows, and carried bouquets of white and blue carnations. Miss Rhonda Gold, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a baby blue

organdy dress and carried a basket of white and blue carnations.

Stephen Packard was best man. Ushers were Harold Mermelstein, the bride's brother; Stanley Miller, Dr. Paul Alper, Dr. Stefan Greenberg, Joseph Boritzer and Lester Katz. William Futersak, the bride's cousin, was ringbearer.

The bride's mother wore a floor-length gown of light blue crepe with bead-accented Empire bodice. The bridegroom's mother wore a pale blue peau de sole gown with a sequined lace bodice.

After a wedding trip to the Nevele, the couple will reside in Boston.

Fred Kelman Photo

### SUMMER BRIDGE

Mrs. Abraham Diner is chairman and Hilda Kalver, co-chairman, of the Summer Bridge planned by the Sisterhood of Congregation Shaare Zedek for Monday, Aug. 1, at 8 P.M. at the synagogue. Tickets may be obtained from the chairmen or at the door.

### JEWISH SINGLE ADULTS

The Jewish Single Adults of R.I. will hold a general meeting on Wednesday, July 13, at the Cranston Jewish Center at 8 P.M. Dancing and refreshments will follow the meeting, at which reservations will be taken for the pool party on July 17.

### MAGNOLIA WEIGHT PROGRAM

BOSTON, MASS.—Magnolia Manor announced today a special weight loss program in cooperation with Waist Watchers of Massachusetts. Mrs. Lois Lindauer, Waist Watchers director, will spend the summer at Magnolia Manor to supervise the program, and to present a weekly lecture, which is open to the public. Further details may be obtained by writing or telephoning Magnolia Manor, Magnolia, Mass., 289-1333.

### LANGUAGE DISPUTE

JERUSALEM—Unless German is dropped as one of the four official languages at the forthcoming convention here next March of the World Association of Physicians, the Israel Medical Association will not participate in the parley nor permit utilization of its Beit Harofe Medical Center.

**FRENCH AWARD**  
 PARIS—The Chevalier of the National Order of Merit has been bestowed by the French Government on F. Schragar of the ORT organization in France. He was given the award on recommendation of the French Social Affairs Ministry in special recognition of his accomplishments as director general of ORT in France in the integration of immigrants and repatriates.

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FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1966

## Racist Ethic In America

One man's freedom depends upon another's, in this democracy, and the black man's despair may lead all Americans under the rule of martial law unless the racist ethic of this country is soon demolished, according to a white Harlem lawyer who has been prominent in the fight for civil rights. He told a small Providence audience last week that he has almost completely lost hope that white supremacy will concede the dignity of equal freedom to Negroes.

The right of private property, he pointed out, is more deeply entrenched as a right to be guarded and preserved, than the right of every citizen to live as a human being. Property is not as important as people, but during all the debates and discussions of fair housing, it was considered more important by many persons. The housing inequality found by Negroes in Rhode Island was emphasized again last Tuesday when civil rights leaders here said they will try to have state, federal and city funds cut off from city schools with de facto segregation — and they named seven schools with more than a 50 per cent enrollment of Negroes. Other schools with almost as large a percentage were not named, but may be included in the group from which they hope to keep funds.

James D. McDaniel Jr., action president of the Providence branch of the NAACP, said that Negroes "are determined that come September, 1966, our children will not receive continued inferior education, even if it means keeping our children out of the segregated schools entirely." He also said that if what school officials have "done in the past is any indication of what they'll do, they won't do anything and we'll have to force them. It's a problem that has to be ended. That's all there is to it."

The lawyer from Harlem pointed out that of the 28 or 30 race riots of the past two years, only two grew out of incidents with any real racial significance. All the others resulted from a sudden flare-up of irrational violence triggered by despair, by the hopelessness which has nothing to lose. He fears that some really outrageous act of violence will lead to putting the whole locality where it occurs under the rule of police or state troopers, and a consequent loss of freedom for everybody. Every former serviceman knows that the dignity of freedom does not march with military rule.

If he is right, as various signs seem to indicate, then white Americans are giving away their freedom, bartering their birthright for less than the food which Esau ate so greedily. Cain asked the basic question about mankind, a question which came alive again in this generation when the denial of small freedoms gave way to the denial of any freedom and for many to the "Final Solution." Although it is not the liberty of American Jews which is any more immediately at stake than the liberty of American whites who are not Jewish, nevertheless Jews have more than a common stake in democratic freedom, and more reason than most to fear for their own liberty when another is denied liberty.

We might begin our espousal of democracy by helping fellow citizens in our own bailiwick whose choice in housing is limited and whose children go largely to segregated schools.



## HARRY GOLDEN

### 'Let Them Earn Equality'

"Let the Negroes prove themselves first," is one of the cries raised by the racial segregationists.

I have no disposition to deny or modify the statistics which indicate juvenile delinquency is greater proportionately among Negroes than among whites. But it is also true that Negroes are often arrested for crimes for which whites are not arrested and that the newspapers more frequently than not give greater emphasis to crimes by Negroes than they do to whites. My home city of Charlotte is probably the most liberal city of the South in these matters, but even here hundreds of Negro arrests are made each year for infractions and violations which begot only a warning for whites. All of these factors help in some degree to account for the statistics which in turn are

argued by racists. I shall even grant that full integration of Negroes and whites in the public schools would inevitably lower the educational standards for a time at least. But to deny equality on any of these grounds is not only a specious argument but a wicked argument for it employs the results of racial segregation as an excuse to perpetuate it.

Similar arguments have been marshaled against all other minorities. They have always been defeated because once equality is granted the statistics pretty soon become proportional statistics. The argument was successfully answered by Count Gabriel Mirabeau of France. Mirabeau (along with contemporaries and successors like Lord Macaulay in England, Georges Clemenceau in France

(Continued on Page 12)

## YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



### JOB FOR THE ELDERLY AGE DISCRIMINATION

Q.: "I am 63, healthy and not afraid to work. But nobody wants me because I am too old. I don't want any financial help, but please advise me where I can go to get a job to supplement my Social Security check."

A.: Almost nowhere.

This typical plea underlines the towering problem facing literally millions of older Americans today: a wall of rejection by the U.S. employer. This honest answer also underlines our near-total failure to tackle the problem.

As Mrs. Geneva Mathiasen, executive director of the National Council on the Aging, recently testified before a Senate Special Committee, today's elderly "walk a taut tightrope between a lengthening longevity and a shrinking bank balance." A man now reaching the official retirement age of 65 can expect to live 13 additional years and a woman aged 65 lives an average of 16 more years.

Yet for millions, this milestone means automatic retirement and instant poverty: while citizens aged 65 and over now are nearly 10 per cent of our population, they are at least 20 per cent of our poor.

Officially, the unemployment rate for the elderly is below the national jobless rate of 4 per cent. But this is utterly misleading.

The reason the rate is so low is that the elderly know there are no jobs for them and they stop looking. It's called "retirement," but as Mrs. Mathiasen says, it's "no more than a polite word for unemployment."

Nine out of ten large U.S. corporations have mandatory retirement policies. While at least 20 states now have laws barring job discrimination on the basis of age, one-half of the job openings in the U.S. still are closed to anybody aged 55 or over, and one in four job openings is closed to workers as young as 45.

Today, the U.S. Labor Department classifies a worker aged 45 or older as an "older worker" and this age group now makes up nearly one-half of the nation's long-term unemployed. Three out of four of the unemployed aged 65 or over are out of work for at least 15 weeks.

The cost to the U.S. economy of these facts, in unemployment compensation and lost production, is estimated at more than \$4 billion a year. The economic-social cost to the workers involved cannot even be calculated.

Yet study after study of the job performance of older workers has shown that absenteeism actually is lower than among younger workers; that the older worker is at least as productive as his younger counterpart; that the average 55-



## The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

Gina Lollobrigida and her husband, Dr. Milko Skofic, announced their separation last week. They first met at a New Year's Eve party in Rome, where Gina had quarreled with her escort. The next New Year's Eve Skofic proposed to her, and she accepted.

"No, I am not a doctor of Philosophy," said Dr. Skofic. "Unfortunately, only of medicine." It's unlikely that he will return to the practice of medicine, after 15 years of co-producing Miss Lollobrigida's movies. "The only patients I still treat are relatives," Dr. Skofic told me. "They come because they know they don't have to pay." He stopped reading medical journals. "I treat relatives by remembering things my father used to do. He was a veterinarian."

He never asked her to change her name to his, even at the beginning, long ago. "It's a good name for pictures," he said. "No matter who else is in it, Gina's name must be on a line by itself because it's so long." He said he enjoyed being married to a star: "Whenever we went to the Cannes Festival," said Dr. Skofic, "I'd never need a passport."

The Hershey Chocolate Corp. set up a committee to decide whether to advertise its products here for the first time. They're expanding into spaghetti and macaroni. . . . The Stanley Marcuses of Neiman-Marcus will announce that their daughter Wendy, who was Mrs. LBJ's aide at the White House, is marrying Henry Raymond of the N.Y. Times. . . . Rita Hayworth and Henry Fonda will co-star in MGM's "Welcome to Hard Times."

Mrs. Reed Albee spoke with pride about her son, Edward, after the film premiere of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" She said that when her son worked for WNYC he'd spend every evening in the movie houses, just thinking. . . . She named him after her father-in-law, who founded the theater chain, and whose name now is perpetuated with Edward Albee's billing on Broadway.

Shelley Winters will play a villainess — "Ma Parker, the Greatest Mother of Them All" — in a Batman episode. . . . Batman, who

stars at Shea Stadium on Saturday, has been booked for mid-summer concerts in Tokyo, London and Paris. . . . Pamela Tiffin turned down the Jean Harlow part in "Dinner at Eight" . . . Marcel Achard, the playwright and author of "A Shot in the Dark," entered a Paris hospital for surgery.

Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the Baltimore Colts, flew to England to see Ken Hyman, producer of "The Dirty Dozen." He wants to know if the filming will be finished in time for co-star Jimmy Brown to play in the Colts-Browns exhibition game. And if the film will

(Continued on Page 8)

## Hebrew University Library Still Sorting Buber Papers

JERUSALEM—The massive correspondence of Martin Buber, the influential Jewish philosopher who died a year ago, is being sorted at the Hebrew University Library. Mrs. Margot Cohen, his secretary during the last seven years of his life, is in charge of the monumental task of sorting through old trunks, suitcases and some 40 paper cartons in order to catalogue his papers.

Dr. Curt Worman, director of the library, said that the interest in Dr. Buber seems to have increased since his death. "We have had requests from the United States, Great Britain, the Netherlands, France, Denmark, Sweden, Germany, Hungary and Poland for microfilm copies of letters written to Buber."

"We won't be able to do anything for months," he added, glancing around the room. "It will be a year, anyway, before the archives are open to the public."

Dr. Buber, who died at the age of 87, was a poet, author, translator and prolific correspondent; he wrote by hand and only during his last year did he dictate letters so that copies exist.

"We have only letters written to Buber," Dr. Worman said. But this includes correspondence by Albert Einstein, Romain Rolland, Bertrand Russell, Dag Hammarskjöld and many other intel-

lectuals. . . . A new job longer than the average 25-year-old.

Admittedly, a key obstacle to providing jobs for the elderly is their relative lack of education and skills. More than three-fourths of the aged poor family heads have had less than eight years of schooling.

Another obstacle is the isolation of the elderly. As one observer put it: "They are not congregated in slums or segregated in ghettos. They are to be found in the rooms of rundown hotels of the central city, in old homes and apartments, in mining and railroad towns, in rural shacks."

But the vital "but" is that millions do have sufficient education, skills and know-how to perform many needed services today. The heart of the matter is that neither our great American economy nor our "Great Society" can afford to perpetuate today's policies concerning the elderly. Our economy needs the skills of all the experienced workers it can get.

### JOB FOR THE ELDERLY

#### A TOKEN START

"Across the land," declared anti-poverty chief Sargent Shriver at a recent hearing by the Senate Special Committee on Aging, "the American people are thinking about the problems of aging. America cares, America is concerned, America is dedicated to improving the lot of its senior citizens."

Are we? If so, exactly what are we doing to relieve the poverty that now hits one in five of the elderly, the forced unemployment through mandatory retirement, the massive job discrimination because of age?

A new Administration on Aging has been created under the Older Americans Act of 1965. It is supposed to be working up "a coordinate program of services and opportunities for our older citizens."

The Small Business Administration is trying to draw up a "national roster of retired business and professional men and women" to provide faltering small business with specialized counseling in a variety of different fields.

The roster still is not truly nationwide, but it is a service thousands of small business badly need and it could give rewarding part-time work to hundreds of semi-retired businessmen and women.

The Office of Economic Opportunity has launched a "Foster Grandparents" project which employs older Americans to provide desperately-needed "tender loving care" to abandoned and underprivileged children in orphanages and other institutions. As one worker remarked: "It gives me something to get up for in the morning."

The OEO also is helping to finance "Operation Green Thumb," employing retired farmers to help beautify our rural roadsides and

(Continued on Page 8)

tuals, philosophers and religious leaders. Dr. Buber willed his papers to the library, whose full title is the Jewish National and University Library.

Also included are all his books translated into other languages. One is his famous philosophic dialogue "I and Thou," which was partly translated into Swedish by Mr. Hammarskjöld, who had proposed him as a candidate for the Nobel prize. A copy of the book was found at Hammarskjöld's side when he died in an air crash in Africa in 1961.

Generally regarded as the foremost Jewish religious thinker of this century, Dr. Buber believed that men find God by discovering each other. He was a theological bridge-builder and served as an inspiration for many Christian intellectuals.

Drawn by the vitality and enthusiasm of Hasidism, a popular movement born in 18th-century Eastern Europe, Dr. Buber expressed more the spontaneity of Jewish religion than the intellectualism of more recent times.

The range of his correspondence can only be estimated by the library staff, part of whose job will be to acquire from foreign sources the letters he wrote. Some of these have already been offered by scholars.

**JAPAN BUYS POTASH**  
 TOKYO— Japan has purchased 50,000 tons of Dead Sea potash for some \$1.5 million, for delivery during 1966/1967.

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Mrs. Bruce R. Granoff

Miss Barbara Brandstatter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol M. Brandstatter of Claremont, N.H., was married Sunday evening to Bruce Richard Granoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Sidney Granoff of 212 Sixth Street, in Temple Emanu-El. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown of Gros de Landres highlighted with Alencon lace and embroidered with seed pearls and sequins. A full length mantilla of matching French lace trailed her fan-shaped Watteau court train. She carried white orchids on a silver-covered Bible.

The temple was decorated with white flowers and the reception

halls in blues and orchids. Miss Mary Rotenberg, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. The other attendant was Mrs. Daniel Cerel, aunt of the bridegroom.

The brother of the bride, Stephan Brandstatter, was best man. Ushers were James A. Johnson Jr., Martin Feigenson, Gerald Cohen, Z. H. Smith, Harvey Smith, Stephen Linder, David Gerstenblatt and Stephen Block.

Mrs. Granoff is a 1965 graduate of Boston University. Mr. Granoff was graduated from Providence College and Portia Law School, cum laude, class of 1966.

Upon their return from Florida and Nassau he will attend John Marshall School of Law as a candidate for the Doctor of Jurisprudence degree.

**SENIOR CITIZENS' CENTER**

The administrator of the Division on Aging, Mrs. Alice DeSaint, has awarded a first-year grant to Newport Department of Public Welfare for the establishment of a multi-purpose Senior Citizens Center. Project director will be Miss Helen McLeish, Newport Director of Public Welfare. Additional staff members will be hired to provide instruction in arts,

crafts, counseling, recreational and educational programs.

**NAZI VISITOR**

JERUSALEM — Baron Otto Friedrich Viernes, a former SS officer, came to Israel last month as a member of a Parliamentary delegation from Lower Saxony, Germany, it was disclosed by the daily Maariv in a report which said the Baron was involved in wartime deportations in occupied Poland.

income savings plans offered elsewhere in Rhode Island," Mr. Owen said.

**BARON VIERNES**

JERUSALEM — Baron Otto Friedrich Viernes, a former SS officer, came to Israel last month as a member of a Parliamentary delegation from Lower Saxony, Germany, it was disclosed by the daily Maariv in a report.



**REPORT**



Blue Cross and Physicians Service reports to Rhode Islanders:

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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

LAST WEEKS ANSWER

**ACROSS**

1. Injure
5. Scrutinize
9. Miss Horne and namesakes
10. Robber
12. Mary Baker
13. Plunderer
14. Ice and Stone, for instance
15. Changes
16. Norse god
17. French chalk
18. Expunges
21. Raise aloft
25. Famed
26. City in Vermont
27. Clout
28. Kind of fruit
29. Pierce
31. Pronoun
32. Calm
35. Wheaten flour: India
37. Tidal waves
38. Kind of drink
39. Eusybody
40. Fashion
41. Seeds
42. Spoken

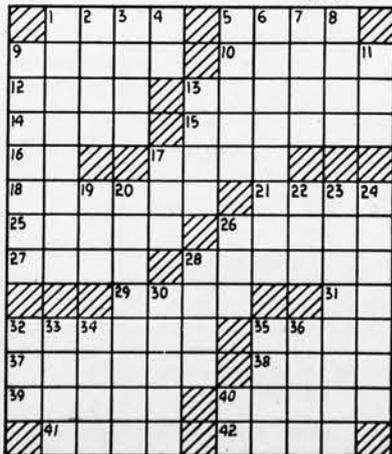
**DOWN**

1. Boundary of a sort
2. Wavy: her.
3. Beams
4. They're properly crossed

**ACROSS**

5. Stable
6. Gossip
7. Helper
8. At no time: poet.
9. Adds, as yeast
11. Paris coins: abbr.
13. Legislative assembly: Afr.
17. Williams or Kennedy
19. Luzon native
20. Threaded, slotted machine part
22. Blunder
23. Profitic
24. Having made and left a valid will
26. Tucker's partner
28. Bounders
30. Amphitheater rows
32. Vitality
33. Porsena of Clusium

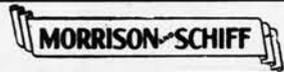
**CHORE UTTER**  
 HAREM PRUNE  
 AGRIS GIGOT  
 PA ORA WE  
 PO FATAL  
 LIONIZED ASIA  
 SNARE HIDE  
 ASP DONATED  
 PS ARE OW  
 LIANA TAPIS  
 AZTEC EVENT  
 TEETH RANGY



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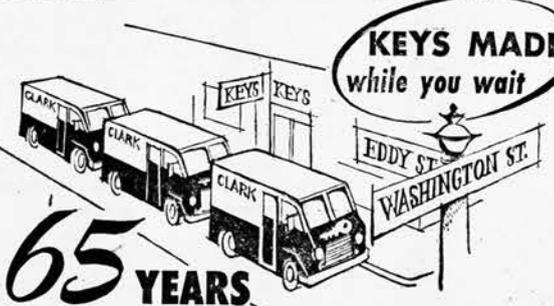
The Herald is now accepting "Younger Set" Photos For early publication and For our Files

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**CHASE MANHATTAN**  
NEW YORK— The Chase Manhattan Bank has been designated custodian and investment advisor of the Histadrut Annuity Fund, it was announced recently by Wendell Berman, chairman of the Amer-

ican Histadrut Development Foundation. The Fund has been established to provide a life income for American donors, and at the same time to mobilize funds to finance the health, educational and welfare institutions of Histadrut in Israel.

**New York Approves School Textbook Bill**

ALBANY— A bill which in essence permits public school boards to provide religious and other non-public schools with textbooks they may request was approved here by the New York State Assembly following earlier passage by the State Senate.

Gov. Rockefeller is expected to sign the controversial measure, but the opponents of the legislation have indicated they would test its constitutionality in the state and federal courts. Orthodox groups generally were in favor of the bill.

**The Lyon's Den**

(Continued from Page 6)

prevent Brown from playing this season, Rosenbloom would like to buy Brown for next season.

Sidney Kingsley saw Carroll Baker in "Anna Christie" at Tappan Zee, and showed her how to re-stage her entrance, to let the customers know immediately, by one gesture, that she's a floozie. . . . Romy Schneider's mother, Magda, will be in the "White Lilacs" film with her, in Berlin. . . . Dr. Theodore Rubin, author of "David and Lisa," will write a psychology column for McCall's. . . . Eli Wallach took the book jacket photo for Roald Dahl's next book.

A famed N.Y. and Palm Beach collector last week visited a London dealer and asked the price of an ancient Chinese bronze. The dealer said "35,000 pounds". . . The collector said "I wouldn't pay a dime more over \$100,000". . . The dealer lost the sale by reminding him: "But 35,000 pounds is less than \$100,000". . . "In that case," said the collector, leaving, "I'll have to think it over."

The Jock Whiteys dined at

Windsor during Ascot Week. When the after-dinner guests arrived, discotheque dancing began— yes, in Windsor Castle— to the dismay of the Old Guard. . . After the Dukes of Dixieland leave the Metropole, they'll make a State Dept. tour of Germany, then a USO trip to Viet Nam. . . . Producer Saint Subber re-activated Neil Simon's play, which the author wanted to abandon.

Jay Harrison, the music critic, took his children to the Cattleman restaurant for a celebration. One of the Indians in costume employed there came to the Harrisons' table and entertained the youngsters.

When the bill arrived, the seven-year-old child said to the Indian: "Daddy's luncheon today cost more than you got for Manhattan Island."

Mrs. Robert Preston's gift to her husband for their new house in Connecticut was a painting by Henry Fonda, for which she paid \$2,000. . . . Ralph Alswang will light the ballparks in Philadelphia, Chicago and Atlanta for Barbra Streisand's concerts there. . . . Jackie Gleason returned from Miami Beach the other day, saw Toots Shor in a wheelchair and announced: "The City of Pittsburgh has hired Toots to test the tensile strength of its steel."

Jennie Grossinger, the person most alien to the world portrayed in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", attended the film premiere. She couldn't believe her eyes and ears— the snarling lines, the hatred and contempt of the couples. . . . "Why? Why? Why?" she asked. . . . "It's okay, Jennie," said one of her admirers. "As long as they didn't meet at Grossinger's."

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**YOUR MONEY'S WORTH**

(Continued from Page 6)

countryside. Says an OEO spokesman: "communities all over the country are just beginning to draw up plans to help the elderly poor— and to request anti-poverty funds."

The National Council on the Aging has been developing and distributing models for a variety of part-time and full-time job opportunities and employment services in communities where the elderly are concentrated. The work is mostly in community and household services. And the OEO has approved plans for several "comprehensive senior citizen service centers" which offer counseling, job-referral, health and legal services, educational and recreational opportunities.

The U.S. Employment Service has trained and hired 75 "older worker specialists" in six major U.S. cities who will interview and counsel elderly job applicants and attempt to develop new local job opportunities tailored to the specific needs and abilities of the elderly. This effort is due to be extended soon to 20 U.S. cities.

The USES has, in addition, launched two experimental projects to organize special part-time employment services primarily for elderly workers— and to tap the services of volunteers who can help pin point suitable part-time jobs.

We have made a "good beginning," in the words of the just-released Report of the Senate Special Committee on Aging. But it's painfully obvious that every single effort to develop jobs for older Americans now underway is on an extremely limited scale. It is a "good"— but token— start. (Distributed 1966 by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.) (All Rights Reserved)

**ORIENTAL REACTION**

JERUSALEM— Karl Katz, curator of the Israel Museum, commented recently on an unexpected reaction during the museum's first year of existence. "I think our greatest pleasure so far has been the reaction of the Oriental community— people from Tunisia, Morocco, Algeria, Afghanistan, Yemen and Libya who never saw a museum," said Mr. Katz. "Putting their historic ritual objects, for example, on a par with ancient objects from Holland and Italy gave them a feeling of pride."

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**ATTENTION**

The Integrity of Your Homes Is In Danger

No one who wishes to obey the rules of Kashruth wants to take the risk of eating non-kosher food.

Because of the "ad" placed by Myer Sugarman in last week's Jewish Herald, the true status of the "Vaad Hacashruth" may be confused in the minds of some who do not know the facts.

The "Vaad Hacashruth" is entirely composed of public spirited men who serve entirely without compensation except for a small sum paid to the secretary of the organization. The members of the "Vaad Hacashruth" are democratically elected from the Orthodox Jewish Synagogues. Under ancient Jewish custom and tradition and under the constitution of the "Vaad Hacashruth" a butcher cannot be a judge over himself. To do otherwise would be the same as hiring a fox to guard the chickens.

It is for that reason that a butcher may not be a member of the board of the Vaad Hacashruth although they are welcome to attend meetings and inspect the books of the Vaad Hacashruth.

Myer Sugarman's ad insults the Jewish community by his attitude and his blatant disregard of Jewish Traditions as regards the Vaad Hacashruth.

It is for the above reasons that we recommend that the Vaad Hacashruth withdraw its supervision from Sugarman's Meat Market, 727 Hope Street, Providence.

Rabbi Abraham Chill  
Rabbi Emanuel Lazar

An open question to Myer Sugarman. You state that your poultry is under the sign of the U. Why didn't you admit to the public that there is no one supervising your meats? And in addition who is supervising your poultry from the time it enters your store?

We supervise Kosher butchers to insure two vital things.

- 1.) That only kosher meat and poultry is sold.
- 2.) That there will be no sale of diseased and unfit poultry and meat.

Vaad Hacashruth



**'METROPOLITAN MILLIONAIRE'**  
— Abraham Adelman, a member of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Millionaires Club, a group of top representatives, has returned from the company's Millionaire Conference in Puerto Rico. He is associated with the Roger Williams District on Chalkstone Avenue.

**'ONLY THE RELIGIOUS . . .'**  
NEW YORK — Rabbi Seymour J. Cohen, new president of the Synagogue Council of America, questioned the involvement of non-religious Jewish groups, human relations and defense agencies, in interreligious dialogues. "Only the religious agencies can serve as the authentic spokesmen of the Jewish community in the area of Jewish-Christian interreligious relations," he said. "It is clear that faith must come before interfaith and meaningful religious understanding can flow only from the depth of religious commitment."



**NOW SHOWING**  
DOWNSTAIRS SCREEN  
**"TIME OF INDIFFERENCE"**  
and **"THE BALCONY"**

At Studio Cinema Upstairs Screen  
**"MALE COMPANION"**  
and  
**"THE VISIT"**



# Hello Again!

Sports News By Warren Walden

**GREAT DAY**— Step right this way, folks. It's the All Star game that is providing the topic for conversation this time. And, no doubt, some old timer will remind you that these major league all star games were pre-viewed away back there somewhere in the dim distant past out in the Attleboros, meaning the Cities of Attleboro and North Attleboro. That was when rival groups signed the outstanding stars of the American and National Leagues for all star games right here in little old New England. They called it "The Little World Series." It actually was a series between the stars of the two big leagues played before these yearly All-Star games were even a dream. They were awaited and attracted fans from near and far who came to get close-up looks at the big time athletes. Something like some members of the younger generation await jazz festivals and such these days.

**BASEBALL'S GREATEST DAY?**— The annual All Star game has provided many outstanding performances when stars have reached superior heights. Look back to 1946 for one that is covered with dust but worthy of polishing up. It was when Ted Williams made little of the National League's greatest pitchers. The "Kid" set marks for most runs batted in in one game, five; most runs scored in one game, three; most runs batted in in total games, nine; and most home runs in total games, three. Williams achieved those totals by having a perfect day at bat in the 1946 game during which he hit two home runs and two singles to establish the four All-Star game records. The climax of the big day came when Ted faced Rip Sewell, the Pittsburgh Ace, who had been halting all sluggers with his famous "blooper ball." As a serving by Sewell dropped tantalizingly, Williams lashed out at it and the sphere sailed into the right field bullpen for a homer as 34,906 fans carried on in a delirium of joy. It was one of baseball's big days!

**BUT HERE'S THE BIGGEST**— Are you ready for debate? Are you willing to argue? Attention all scribes and broadcasters! All corner lawyers and loyal baseball fans! Baseball's biggest day was stamped indelibly in the record books last Autumn on opening day of the World Series! It was when Sandy Koufax assured himself a prominent place in not only Baseball's Hall of Fame but in an extraordinary Hall of Fame above the one established for visual deeds on the field of athletics. Sandy gained that unique stature without appearing on the field. He established immortality in the sports picture when he passed up an assignment to pitch the opening game in the World Series because of Yom Kippur. He was true unto himself.

**EXAMPLE BETTER THAN PRECEPT**— We are a sports loving nation. No doubt about that. And we do try to stress the words of Grantland Rice concerning "not who wins but how he played the game." And we do try and stress the value of building healthy bodies through the medium of sports; and the lessons of sportsmanship learned on the friendly fields of strife that should be carried into the more serious fields of every day living; and respect for authority that is taught through respect for the umpire; and playing as a team regardless of nationality or color or creed as is displayed so successfully on the athletic field; and that we must play by the rules, God's rules; and that the whole is no greater than any of its parts—a baseball league being no stronger than its weakest member as is any society.

**KOUFAX A GIANT**— And so Sandy Koufax became a giant far bigger than any who have played for the New York or San Francisco teams who call themselves Giants. He became a giant in the history of all sports when he did what others talk about. Can't you imagine what was going on inside the young man's mind? Just imagine, an opportunity to pitch the opening game of a World Series! How long had he dreamed of such a moment? Surely he could be excused for just this once—but he wouldn't be true to his own ideals.

**THE RECORDS WON'T SHOW IT**— Baseball's biggest day. They will undoubtedly show the number of strikeouts achieved by Koufax and the number of no hit games. But the records will not be able to show the value of the example set when Sandy was true unto himself; when he exemplified the words "not who wins but how he played the game; when he provided a substantial investment in our most precious commodity— by setting an example for our youth, our men of tomorrow, our future leaders! It was without a doubt, baseball's greatest contribution, its greatest day! **CARRY ON!**— (Like Koufax)

## Arabs Must Join Nuclear Race, Says UAR President Nasser

LONDON— Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser told British television viewers, on a program broadcast recently by BBC, that Israel has a 24-megawatt atomic reactor which produces plutonium and that, for that reason, the Arab countries must begin work in the nuclear field.

He told one of the BBC inter-viewers, who had taped the program at Heliopolis, outside Cairo, that he was "seriously afraid" that the Arabs would have to engage in a preventive war against Israel if Israel acquires nuclear bombs.

Asked whether he saw any chances for a compromise between the Arab states and Israel, Nasser replied, "Well, the Arabs of Palestine want to return to their homeland, to regain their property." Since the Israelis "refuse to admit a single Arab to return," he declared, "the only solution is force."

EGYPT TO JAM ISRAELI TV BEIRUT— A new television station under construction in El Arish by Egyptian engineers and technicians will be designed to interfere with Israeli TV transmission, according to the Beirut newspaper, "El Anavar." The station will be ready for operation in late July.

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**NO YIDDISH IN BRAZIL**

RIO DE JANEIRO— A bill passed by the Brazilian Congress permitting the use of foreign lan-

guages, including Yiddish, on Brazilian radio and television broadcasts was vetoed recently by President Humberto Castelo Branco.

He explained that he was opposed to the use of foreign languages in broadcasting because he wants to avoid "the perpetuation of racial differences in the Brazilian community" and because the Government lacks the facilities to monitor broadcasts in all non-Portuguese languages.

The bill now goes back to Congress, in Brasilia, where the President's veto could be overridden by a two-thirds majority.

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**In Hollywood . . .**

By Barney Glazer



**LOTS OF LOX . . .** To MGM producer Joseph Pasternak's new cookbook, "Cooking with Love and Paprika" . . . To David Jannsen's teevee show, "The Fugitive," a favorite with Saudi Arabians who don't know Jannsen's father was Jewish . . . To octogenarian songwriter L. Wolfe Gilbert's latest tune, "Ess Ess Mein Kindt,"

inspired by Harry Golden's book of the same title.

**BOOSTS . . .** For Hans Gudegast, German actor who plays an Afrika Korps officer in ABC-TV's new fall series, "The Rat Patrol." On Sundays, Gudegast discards his Nazi uniform to wear the Star of David as a non-Jewish player for the Maccabees soccer team. Members of the German soccer team ask Hans, "Why a Jewish team? Why not your own German team?" He replies, "It's the least I can do to express my shame for what our people did to the Jews."

**BLASTS . . .** At 20th-Fox's "The Blue Max" (name of a German medal), which comes uncomfortably close to establishing a friendly look at the armed forces of World War I Imperial Germany . . . **BOOSTS . . .** For the same film's superb photography, only facet in its favor. The story line is static. Who gets excited about a German officer's obsession to shoot down enough Allied planes to win a Blue Max?

**DIGGING THE DIALOGUE . . .** In the British-made MGM movie, "The Vampire Killers," Alfie Bass plays a Jewish vampire. Sharon Tate holds a crucifix between her and Alfie to keep him away. Alfie snickers, "Oy vay, have you got the wrong vampire!"

**RESERVE THE ANGEL SUITE . . .** For Marilyn Michaels. She donated one full week's salary from "Funny Girl" to the Youth Education Program of Temple Hillel in San Francisco to aid underprivileged children.

**MAZELTOV . . .** To comedian Dave Barry, assigned the headline spot for the Las Vegas Desert Inn stage spectacular, "Hello, America!" . . . To Shelley Berman, recipient of a special award from the city of Long Beach, Calif., for attacking the evils of censorship . . . To Producer Joseph Pasternak for making more than three decades of musical films . . . To comedian Dick Shawn, grown to star stature and sharing top billing with Natalie Wood and Dirk Bogarde in MGM's "Penelope."

**THINGS TO COME . . .** Henry Klinger's Trident book, "Lust for Murder," fourth in his series about Shomri Shomar, Israeli detective . . . An intense interest in art films, prompting Joseph E. Levine to release "Romeo and Juliet" and plans "Faustus" . . . Marilyn Michaels to star in the Broadway stager, "The Apartment," if Jule Styne has his say . . . Barbra Streisand to begin her Hollywood starring role in January in Columbia's "Funny Girl," following the December arrival of her baby.

**PRO AND CON STARCH . . .** Con: Many claim that theaters are too big. More little theaters are needed. Big theaters lose intimacy. Pro: Luther Adler argues, "Only little actors want little theaters. When I played Tevye in 'Fiddler on the Roof' at the Music Center (L.A.), the Pavilion packed 3200 customers at every performance. Yet, we were playing Sholom Aleichem, the most intimate of stories."

**KID STUFF . . .** Ed Ames' Bar Mitzvah gift to his son Ronnie: summer tennis instruction by Pancho Gonzalez . . . Stuart Whitman, Red Buttons and Ed Begley in a huddle discussing, not scripts, but their kids.

**GLAZED PREDICTIONS . . .** Vince Edwards to get the Nicky Arnstein role opposite Barbra Streisand in Columbia's "Funny Girl" . . . A second time around as a movie star for Bobbie Breen and a brand new career in television, filmed by his rave critiques in Hollywood for a night club session.

**ITALIAN KNIGHT**  
 ROME — President Giuseppe Saragat of Italy has bestowed the award of "Knighthood of Work" on Dr. Astorre Meyer, president of the Milan Jewish Community and of the Standing Conference of European Jewish Community Services. The award was for recognition of merit in the field of public service in postwar Italy.

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**Mrs. Chesley Oriol**

Miss Roberta Carol Resnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Resnick of 77 Savoy Street, became the bride of Chesley Oriol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Oriol of 10 Clarendon Avenue, on July 2 at Temple Emanu-El. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen officiated at the 9 P.M. ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the temple meeting hall.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory peau de sole gown accented with re-embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearl clusters. Her illusion veil fell from a cap of organza accented with lace and seed pearls, and she carried a prayer book with stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Miss Marcia Lippman was maid of honor, and Mrs. Harvey Oriol, the bridegroom's sister-in-law, was matron of honor.

Harvey Oriol was best man for his brother. Ushers were Nathan Apkon, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Philip Barry, Frederick Rogler and Michael Weiner.

The bride is a graduate of Hope High School and Dean Junior College (1965). Mr. Oriol is an alumnus of Classical High School and the University of Rhode Island (1966).

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, they will live at 1440 Beacon Street, Brookline, Mass.



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**ENGAGED**— Mr. and Mrs. David E. Penn of Wilcox Avenue, Pawtucket, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elise Freyda Penn, to Roy Harrison Pansey, son of Neil Pansey of Blackstone Boulevard.

Miss Penn, an alumna of Pawtucket West Senior High School, is a sophomore at Rhode Island College. Mr. Pansey is a graduate of Moses Brown School and a senior at the Georgia Institute of Technology, where he is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. He is vice-president of Phi Psi honorary textile fraternity.

A Sept. 3, 1967, wedding is planned.



**Mrs. Edwin M. Klein**

The marriage of Miss Toby-Ann Eisenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Eisenberg of Elton Street, to Edwin Myron Klein took place on Sunday, June 26th. Mr. Klein is the son of Mrs. Herman Klein of Elizabeth, N.J., and the late Mr. Klein. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen officiated at the 2 P.M. ceremony in the chapel of Temple Emanu-El. A reception at the Wayland Manor followed the wedding.

The bride, given in marriage by

her father, wore a gown of ivory silk ottoman, and her shoulder-length French illusion veil fell from a matching bow. She carried a Bible with Phalaenopsis orchids.

Mrs. Charles Hoffman was matron of honor for her cousin, and Robert Klein was best man for his brother.

After a wedding trip to Europe, they will live at 530 Vine Street, Elizabeth, N.J.

Fred Kelman Photo



**ENGAGED**— Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marks of Prairie Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helene Esther Marks, to Frank Shatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shatz of Saratoga Street.

An August, 1967, wedding is planned.

Eileen McClure Photo

**SEQUESTRATION**

**JERUSALEM**— "No lands have been sequestered recently in Arab areas in the North," Shlomo Shamir, director-general of the Israel Lands Administration, said.

**Israel Labor Group Honors U. S. Leader**

**TEL AVIV**— Israel's Labor Federation, Histadrut, paid honor to David Dubinsky, noted American Jewish labor leader visiting Israel as a guest of Histadrut.

Histadrut Secretary General Aharon Becker received the visitor, lauding him for advancing American democracy and the American labor movement.

Replying to the tribute, Mr. Dubinsky said that on the basis of his 60 years of association with the American labor movement that he considered the worker the standard bearer of democracy.

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**SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA**

**Blue Cross Names Assistant Directors**

New assistant directors at Blue Cross and Physicians Service are Albert F. Brennan, in charge of marketing and government affairs; Armand P. Leco, hospital and related affairs, and Joseph F. Sullivan, Physicians Service affairs. John W. O'Connor has been named director of enrollment, and Raymond W. Caine Jr., public relations director, it was announced yesterday by Arthur F. Hanley, executive director.

Mr. Brennan, enrollment director for the past three years, has been a member of the health plans'

staff for 20 years. He is active in Junior Achievement, YMCA, Boy Scouts and Pawtuxet Valley Rotary. Mr. Leco, a member and past chairman of the Warwick School Committee and a director of the Warwick District Nursing Association, joined Blue Cross in 1963. Mr. Sullivan, on the staff for four years, is a veteran of Korea and a director of the Newport County Visiting Nurses Association.

Herald subscribers comprise an active buying market.



Mrs. Barton D. Goldberg

Miss Joan Paula Bernstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Bernstein of 62 Dexterdale Road, was married on Monday, July 4, to Barton David Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Goldberg of 58 Warburton Street, Fall River, Mass. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, Rabbi Samuel S. Ruderman of Fall River, and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the 6 P.M. candlelight ceremony at Temple Emanu-El, which was followed by a reception in the meeting house.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown of clipped Chantilly lace fashioned with a bateau neckline, elbow-length sleeves, an Empire bodice and skimmer-effect skirt, with a chapel-length princess train of peau de sole. Her veil, a double tier of French illusion, fell to the floor from a peau de sole Dior bow. She carried a single white rose.

Matrons of honor were Mrs. Arthur Fine, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Jac Friedgut, sister of the bridegroom. They wore aqua

silk chiffon Empire sheath gowns with flowing capes falling from circlets of ruffles. Their headpieces were chiffon Dior bows, and they carried cascade bouquets of aqua and white Fiji mums.

Richard E. Goldberg was best man for his brother. Ushers were Mark Bernstein, brother of the bride; Steven Chafitz; Dr. Arthur Fine, brother-in-law of the bride; Ellis Finkelstein; Jac Friedgut, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Errol Isserlis, Paul Kateman, Arnold Lipsky, Michael Lipsky, and Gerald Rodinsky, cousin of the bridegroom.

The bride is a candidate for a Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Engineering. Mr. Goldberg, a graduate of Columbia University and Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, is a merchandiser at Abraham and Straus, New York City.

After a wedding trip to Guadeloupe and Puerto Rico, the couple will reside at 14 Sussex Court, Suffern, New York.

Eileen McClure Photo

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We feel this refusal on your part is a breach of your promise to pay and we resent the attitude you have taken towards the good faith we placed in you and your word. Unless you satisfy us with the payment that is due us rightfully, you leave us no alternative but to take the necessary action that we will see fit.

Hoping that you will straighten this matter out before any embarrassing situation develops.

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**Harry Golden**

(Continued from Page 6)

and King Edward VII) was a great friend of the Jews. He was perhaps the most powerful orator produced by the French Revolution, although long before the Revolution he had espoused liberal ideas. Mirabeau championed equality for Jews in France.

Those arguments used now to deny Negroes equality were used then to deny Jews equality. The opposition said the Jews had been in the ghettos too long, they knew only how to read their own religious books and perhaps qualified as peddlers and nothing else, and so how could they make a contribution to the *Gloire Francaise*?

Mirabeau not only wanted equality for Jews as a French principle of justice, but as a practical matter as well. He had seen the role Jews who had been enfranchised played in Holland and other countries and he said: "True contributors to the state are those who have been granted full economic, political, and cultural equality with the rest of the citizenry."

Proof of individual worth is something each of us must earn by individual effort. But it is impossible to take "pot luck" with the rest of the population unless you, too, can move about as a free citizen, unless you, too, can have the benefit of all the facilities and institutions established by society.

**Shimon Gottschalk**

(Continued From Page 2)

I think we fool ourselves sometimes, speaking of 'the great democratic tradition.' The Sanhedrin wasn't democratic. Moses and David were not elected by the people . . . You can't have an ultimate answer in society," he said.

The Jewish Community Councils of Europe, however effectively they may have functioned in peacetime, "failed their people when Hitler started lighting Jews. He didn't ask if you were Orthodox or Hassidic. The Jewish community structure had to respond and did weakly. They knew about the gas chambers and concentration camps and made the decision not to tell people. I think I have a right to know, and this is a question of lack of democracy."

Mr. Gottschalk thinks Hannah Arendt "is sadly misunderstood and defensively interpreted. She isn't tactful and the book was written 50 or 60 years too early."

The bachelor from Boston finds more freedom in the United Fund agency than he knew as a servant of the Jewish community, which he characterized by quoting a Chinese proverb, "He who constantly has an important moment never has an important moment." With relish he added: "And the Jewish community always has important moments."