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Jerome Sapolsky Of Beth Israel Hospital Named Executive Director At Miriam

Jerome R. Sapolsky, director of administrative services and planning at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, Mass., will become the new executive director of Miriam Hospital on Sept. 1.

Paul Levinger, president of Miriam, today announced the appointment of Mr. Sapolsky and the retirement of Dr. I. Herbert Scheffer, executive director since 1953. Dr. Scheffer's retirement will be effective Oct. 1. He will continue to serve in an advisory capacity to the hospital's board of trustees.

"We consider it most fortunate to have obtained the services of Mr. Sapolsky as the new executive director of the Miriam Hospital," Mr. Levinger said in announcing the changes. "I also am delighted that Dr. Scheffer will continue to serve Miriam in an advisory capacity."

According to Norman M. Fain, chairman of the special committee which recommended Mr. Sapolsky, the hospital had many applicants for the position. "We made a thorough investigation of Mr. Sapolsky and found his education, work experience and knowledge were outstanding. We were pleased to have been able to find this highly qualified candidate and to have been able to make the recommendation to the board of trustees," he said.

Mr. Sapolsky, who is 38 years old, was responsible for Beth Israel's \$20,000,000 building program, which provided for beds and supporting services, research laboratories and ambulatory care facilities with their outpatient department and emergency unit.

At Beth Israel, Mr. Sapolsky also controlled the impact of the building program on the functional operation of the hospital, supervised the preparation of grant applications as they related to the hospital's building program and administered the funds provided, and at various times directed the ambulatory services and had administrative responsibility for the hospital's dietary department, admitting office, medical records and medical library.

"Mr. Sapolsky will bring to



NEW HOSPITAL DIRECTOR — Jerome R. Sapolsky, right, will become executive director of Miriam Hospital on Sept. 1. Here he stands at the new main entrance to Miriam with Paul Levinger, president of the hospital.

the Miriam Hospital a wide background in the area of utilization of the hospital plant at a time when we are reaching an important milestone," Mr. Levinger said. He pointed out that the major physical expansion of Miriam has been completed, with the hospital growing from 160 to 270 beds and broadening into a significant affiliation with the Brown University Medical School.

Dr. Florindo A. Simeone of the Cleveland, Ohio, Metropolitan General Hospital will become director of the department of surgery and Dr. Robert P. Davis of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Yeshiva University, New York City, will become director of the department of medicine at Miriam. Both have been appointed to full professorial rank at Brown, beginning with the new academic year.

Mr. Levinger continued, "We are in the process of re-arrang-

ing our various hospital functions to be able to take full advantage of our new facilities, and Mr. Sapolsky's experience will be valuable at this time."

Mr. Sapolsky received his Bachelor of Science degree from Tufts University in 1951 and then attended the Boston University Graduate School of Public Relations and Communications.

He served in the Navy from 1952 to 1955, graduating from the Officer Candidate School at Newport and later serving aboard the carrier, U.S.S. Tarawa, as a gunnery officer.

After his discharge from the Navy, Mr. Sapolsky attended Yale University, receiving the Master of Science degree in 1956, with a major in hospital administration and public health. He is president of the alumni of the Yale University Program in Hospital Administration.

(Continued on Page 12)

Arab Threats Undermining Israel Hopes Of Cooperation

Jerusalem — Arab leaders who were willing to cooperate with Israel a week ago are now hesitating to help run a united Jerusalem. Israel's hopes for cooperation with Arabs on the occupied west bank of the Jordan River and in Jerusalem are being undermined by Arab charges of collaboration against those who cooperate with the Israelis. Leaflets which differentiate between passive and active collaboration are circulating in the Old City.

A letter was published on Tuesday from the members of the Municipal Council of the former Jordanian sector of Jerusalem in which they declined to serve with the governing City Council.

They said they were "not yet ready for full cooperation" but would assist in the operation of municipal services. Officials of the Israeli Ministry of the Interior have reluctantly frozen the plan to draw them into a combined City Council.

According to a report in Yediot Aharonot, an Israeli newspaper, eight of 12 former west bank judges have declined to serve under the Israelis. They gave no reason.

Former Arab publishers who made inquiries a month ago about reopening their Jerusalem news-

papers are now resisting Israeli suggestions that they do so.

An Arab journalist who offered an article to an American magazine on the advantages of cooperating with Israel has now withdrawn the article citing "new pressures."

The hesitation that is becoming noticeable is said by some Israelis to be based in part on threats by Arab extremists who are getting their inspiration from abroad.

There are many Arabs whose reluctance to cooperate is based on the political uncertainty in the area. They fear that cooperation now would compromise their position if the west bank, or even former Jordanian Jerusalem, was returned some day to Arab control.

Some officials of the Gaza Strip who worked with the conquering Israelis after the 1956 Sinai campaign came under severe harassment when the area was restored to Egyptian control. The Mayor of Gaza was condemned to death.

The growing seriousness of the situation was indicated in Monday's meeting of Moslem leaders in the compound of the Aksa mosque in the Old City here.

Use Private Means For Resettlement Of Refugees, Proposes Sen. Javits

NEW YORK — Sen. Jacob K. Javits said last week that he has consulted with various people, particularly leaders of the Jewish communities, about bringing an immediate end to the Arab refugee problem through private means by resettling refugees on the West Bank of the Jordan River. He said that the proposal had been brought to him originally by Israel Klabin, an industrialist of Rio de Janeiro, immediately following the cease-fire in the Middle East.

He added that after taking the matter up with a number of individuals in Europe, Latin America and Africa, the prospects for a permanent resettlement of refugees to run parallel with efforts of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency are encouraging.

Concerning any possible interest on the part of the Government to back the idea, Javits said, "No government, including our own, is willing to back it at this stage, but it is a fact that the proposal is of interest to several governments."

Javits estimated that there are some 500,000-700,000 refu-

gees who would have to receive assistance. "Up to now they've been political hostages," he said. "Now they're free and any solution must permit them to resettle elsewhere in the Arab world or anywhere else, for that matter."

He said that presumably most Arabs would choose to settle where they were on the West Bank. A permanent settlement was thought to be possible at a cost of about \$500 million "employing all the techniques and technology which made Israel, on the same kind of land, the garden that it is."

Javits also said that his next step will be to organize a committee of private citizens to establish an agency to raise the funds through private contributions, with governments providing a substantial part of the cost.

In a related development, 50 families considered hardship cases were repatriated last week to the Israeli-held West Bank. They are the first contingent of those seeking official repatriation, to be effected with the cooperation of the International Red Cross.

National-Zeitung
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 Der Massenmord an den Arabern

Dayan
 auf Hitlers Spuren

Munich Court Orders Confiscation Of Paper Comparing Hitler, Dayan

BONN — The Civil Court of Munich on July 20 ordered the confiscation of last week's edition of the rightwing newspaper, "Deutsche National und Soldaten Zeitung," because it compared Israel's Defense Minister Maj. Gen. Moshe Dayan, to Hitler.

Munich policemen confiscated several hundred copies of the paper in the publishing house and more at various distributing agencies.

The July 21 edition of the paper, generally called the Soldaten Zeitung, carried pictures of General Dayan and Hitler side by side on the front page. The headline read: "Israel's Auschwitz in the Desert — The Mass Murder of the Arabs — Dayan in Hitler's Tracks."

An official of the court said the legal basis for its confiscation order lay in the presentation of Hitler's photograph on

the front page. The Bavarian press law forbids publication of Nazi symbols.

Dr. Gerhard Frey, the paper's editor, said it was the first time in 17 years of publication that it had faced court action. He said the seizure had been brought about by the headline which he defended, saying, "It presents Hitler as a negative personality and condemns Nazi crimes as much as Israeli ones."

The West German authorities have been waiting to pounce on the paper for a long time. Last May 18 Gustav Heinemann, the federal Minister of Justice, said that he and the Minister of the Interior, Paul Lucke, were studying means to bar it.

A spokesman said that the Interior Ministry "hailed" the Munich court's action as being "in the interest of democracy."

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Obituaries

JACOB S. TEMKIN
Funeral services for Jacob S. Temkin, 61, of 15 Harwich Road, former United States district attorney for Rhode Island, who died Sunday, were held on Tuesday at Temple Emanu-El. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was the husband of Tamara (Backman) Temkin.

He was born in Providence on Sept. 22, 1905, a son of Noah and Deborah Temkin.

He attended the Doyle Avenue grammar school, and in 1922 was valedictorian of his class at Hope Street High School. He was graduated in 1926 from Brown University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and received his law degree from Harvard Law School in 1929. He was admitted to the Rhode Island Bar in November of that year.

Mr. Temkin, who was the state's chief federal prosecutor from 1953 to 1955, also was an assistant state attorney general from 1939 to 1940 during the administration of Gov. William H. Vanderbilt.

During World War II he was chief enforcement attorney for the state Office of Price Administration and later was made acting enforcement attorney for all six New England states.

He sought unsuccessfully the Republican nomination for attorney general in 1948. He won the nomination for the post in 1952, but was defeated in the general election.

In recent years Mr. Temkin devoted his time to an extensive private law practice. He headed his own firm, Temkin & Temkin, with offices in the Hospital Trust Building.

During the 1930s, Mr. Temkin was active in various Jewish organizations in Providence and the state. He served from 1930 to 1938 as counsel for the Jewish Family Welfare Society, and was elected president of that organization for 10 successive terms from 1938 until 1948.

He also served during that period as president and a director of the Touro Fraternal Association and as a member of the board of directors of the Hebrew Free Loan Association.

At the time of his death he was also a director of the Jewish

R.I. Highschoolers Enjoy NSF Program

Barry Novich and Alan Dion are participating in the National Science Foundation summer program "The Sciences in the Engineering of Air, Land and Water Public Facilities" at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y. Alan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dion of 101 Pawtuxet Terrace, West Warwick, attends Hendricken High School. Barry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Novich of 41 Sackett Street, is a student at Hope High School. They are enrolled in the program, for high ability secondary school students, in the Department of Civil Engineering of the L. C. Smith College of Engineering at the University.

The program is planned to stimulate their interest in water resources, air sanitation, transportation, engineering materials and structural engineering.

FOREIGN POLICY DIALOGUE
Three United States State Department representatives from Washington will be at Rhode Island College on Wednesday for a dialogue with students, faculty and the public on American foreign relations, at 12:30 p.m. in the Donovan Dining Center. They are Robert D. Levine, deputy public affairs adviser for the Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs; Carleton S. Coon Jr., the senior political officer for India, and the senior Middle Eastern expert on duty in Washington when the Arab-Israeli war broke out, and Melvin L. Schuettler, coordinator for new and special projects in the AID Office of Program and Policy.

'NEXT TIME'
LONDON—Footnote to history departments; The births column in a recent "Jewish Chronicle" contained four Dayans used as a middle name, and one Israel.

Home for the Aged, Miriam Hospital, where he headed the legal committee, and Temple Emanu-El, of which he was an honorary vice-president.

During his term as an assistant state attorney general, Mr. Temkin played a major role in drafting new laws on arrest procedures. Earlier in the 1930s, he had been credited as one of the framers of the Rhode Island Old Age Assistance Act of 1935.

He returned briefly to private practice after his work for the state, but was named in May, 1942, as price attorney for the newly-opened office of Price Administration.

The following year Mr. Temkin was made chief enforcement attorney for OPA, with the responsibility of directing investigative work against black market gasoline peddlers and other price, rationing and rent violations.

In the fall of 1943 he was made acting enforcement attorney for all of New England in addition to his Rhode Island duties.

Returning again to private practice in 1944, Mr. Temkin was mentioned in Republican Party ranks as a possible candidate for attorney general. He sought the Republican nomination in 1948, and won it in 1952, but lost in the election.

After the Eisenhower administration took office in 1953, Mr. Temkin was named to become the first Republican U.S. attorney for the state in 20 years. Again he served two years before returning to private practice.

A controversy broke out over his term as federal prosecutor in November, 1955, about five months after he left the job.

In a juvenile delinquency hearing being held in Providence by the late Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, three federal postal inspectors accused Mr. Temkin of falling to prosecute a "strong" pornography case involving a young Providence man.

Mr. Temkin vehemently denied the charges, saying he broke the case personally in 1954, and that the postal inspectors themselves had advised him against prosecution.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Charles B. and Dean N. Temkin; a brother, Nathan Temkin, and a sister, Mrs. Belle Saxe, all of Providence.

Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman officiated at the services which were attended by some 600 to 700 persons. Cantor Ivan E. Perlman chanted prayers. An honor guard included the boards of trustees of Miriam Hospital, Temple Emanu-El and Jewish Family and Children's Service.

Delegates present represented the Jewish Home for the Aged; Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, the Rhode Island Bar Association and the Harvard Law School Association of Rhode Island.

Honorary bearers included state and city officials, judges of the state Supreme and Superior Courts, judges of the federal court, the present U.S. attorney and other legal groups.

Active bearers were Dr. Irving A. Beck, Dr. Aaron T. Beck, Maurice Beck, David B. Temkin, Leon H. Temkin, Shepard J. Freed, Malcolm Makowsky, Jacob N. Temkin, Noah Temkin, Dr. S. Frederick Slafsky, Mitchell V. Green, Merrill N. Temkin and Noah T. Temkin.

WILLIAM WEISS
Funeral services for William Weiss, 50, of 26 Twelfth Street, who died Tuesday, were held the

following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Congregation Sons of Israel and David Cemetery. He was the husband of Beatrice (Goldberg) Weiss.

He was born on June 16, 1917, in Bridgeport, Conn., a son of Irene and the late Joseph Weiss, and had been a resident of Providence since 1946.

Mr. Weiss was employed by the Standard Wholesale Company (now known as Copley Distributors) for the past 14 years. He was a member of Temple Beth El and a World War II army veteran.

Besides his wife and mother he is survived by two daughters, Toba and Sharon Weiss, at home, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Stein of Bridgeport, Conn.

MRS. DAVID SCHECHTER
Funeral services for Mrs. Pauline (Brookenthal) Schechter of 99 Hillside Avenue, who died July 20, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the widow of David Schechter.

She was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Jacob and Betsy Brookenthal. She had been a resident of Providence for 60 years.

She was a member of the Rhode Island Founders, Pioneer Women, the Miriam Hospital Association, the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Golden Agers of the Jewish Community Center.

She is survived by one son, John B. Schechter of Providence; one brother, Prof. Jacob Brookenthal of London, England, and one grandchild.

MRS. SOLOMON TANENBAUM
Funeral services for Mrs. Rebecca (Sherman) Tanenbaum of 70 Warrington Street, who died July 19, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. She was the widow of Solomon Tanenbaum.

Born in Providence, where she lived all her life, she was a daughter of the late Manuel and Esther (Mogelever) Sherman.

Mrs. Tanenbaum was a member of Congregation Sons of Abraham, its sisterhood, Hadasah, the Miriam Hospital Women's Association and the Jewish Home for the Aged, and was associated with the Providence Hebrew Day School.

Surviving are a son, Jordan Tanenbaum of Warwick; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha S. Kennison and Miss Dora Sherman, both of Providence, and two grandchildren.

MRS. ALBERT JESS
Word has been received of the death on July 3 of Mrs. Irene (Cohen) Jess, 83, of West Hartford, Conn. Burial was in Emanuel Synagogue Cemetery, Wethersfield, Conn. She was the wife of Albert Jess.

She was born in Russia and came to this country 75 years ago. She attended Providence schools and moved to West Hartford 50 years ago. She was a founding member of Emanuel Synagogue and of the Emanuel Synagogue Sisterhood, a founder of the Council of Jewish Women and the first Sabbath School teacher in Providence.

Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, Eugene B. Jess of Hartford and Milton L. Jess of Bay Harbor Island, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy J. Beck of West Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Rose Zisquit of Providence; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Card of Thanks
The family of the late AL N. COHEN, Natalie, Martin and Edwyna, wish to thank their many friends and relatives for their remembrance during their bereavement.

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In Hollywood . . .

By Borney Glazer



Joey Forman reported that a Jewish actress in the new television series, *The Flying Nun*, is playing one of the nuns. That would be Shelly Morrison, I told Joey. He then advised he had heard that she made her cross out of two mezuzahs.

I phoned Shelley, who laughed and said it wasn't quite true. She uses a real cross for her role as Sister Sixto and she has learned the beads in Ladino. That's a mixture of Spanish, Turkish, French, Italian and Greek. Shelley is of Spanish Sephardic descent via Turkey.

When Shelley's rabbi learned she would portray a nun, he protested with tongue in cheek by posting a notice in the temple, "Nobody talks to Shelley Morrison." When she gets her own dressing room, Shelley intends to put two mezuzahs on her doorway in the shape of a cross to handle both situations.

Bostonian Eddie Rubin, Benny's brother, who used to handle Ginger Rogers' and Fred Astaire's publicity at RKO Studios, is now Ginger's press agent for her "Hello Dolly!" roadshow. Eddie wrote a how-not-to book, that is, how not to act on the stage and in front of the camera, how not to talk to casting directors, etc. . . . Last year, Jack Kruschen portrayed a Catholic in *Bonanza* and a minister in *I Spy*. Recently, he played a rabbi in another *I Spy* segment.

Rabbi Edgar F. Maguin, Los Angeles, may host a coast-to-

coast discussion series on television. . . The Eddie Cantor Charitable Foundation began its summer classes July 5. The Foundation admits young men and women, 16 to 22, who demonstrate potential as performers or writers.

Did you know that following its war, Israeli industry upped production 20 per cent with only half its staff? . . . Hanna and Barbara are planning a cartoon series about an invincible hero who wears an eye patch.

After being served chicken on three consecutive nights, a television director told his wife, "Please! No more chicken returns!"

Gila Golan, orphaned by the first Israel-Arab War, was worried out of her mind about her friends during the second clash. Joseph Levine is spending oddless of boodle to promote Gila's performance in "Catch as Catch Can."

Si Litvinoff purchased Harry Kemelmen's book, "Saturday the Rabbi Went Hungry" for stage, movies or television. The central character is a conservative rabbi who uses Orthodox means to unravel unorthodox crimes.

Aian Jay Factor bought movie and other rights to T. Stratton Smith's "The Rebel Nun," about a Catholic sister who helped smuggle Jews out of Nazi France during World War II.

Bob Hope, aided by a lot of faith and charity in his one-man institution, stopped off in Miami, where he helped raise \$400,000 for Israel. A quartet of Israeli pilots at the dinner distinguished Bob as an honorary member of Israel's Air Force. They topped him with a yamalka. Hope is now an honorary member of both The Green Berets and The Tan Yamalkas.

Sandy Koufax confesses that his NBC television sportscasts transported him from abject terror to just plain fright. Gone are the days and nights of Cortisone and needles but Sandy's arthritic elbow still pains.

When you read the book, "Up the Down Staircase," or see the Warner Bros. movie version, bear in mind that Bel Kaufman, the author, is Sholem Aleichem's granddaughter.



TOURING EUROPE—Miss Marjorie A. Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stein of 430 Winter Street, Woonsocket, is touring in Europe for eight weeks with Miss Jane Solomon of East Greenwich, Miss Sue Steinhouse of White Plains, N.Y., and Miss Janet Steinitz of New York City Sigma Delta Tau sorority sisters at the University of Rhode Island. They will visit London, Amsterdam, Zurich, Interlaken, Munich, Venice, Florence, Rome, Athens, Nice, Barcelona and Madrid, and will return on Sept. 2 from Paris. Miss Stein, a URI graduate, will teach at Cumberland High School this fall.

SUMMER CAREER PROGRAM

Among the 15 college girls employed in the Summer Social Work Career Program of the Public Assistance Division of the R.I. Department of Social Welfare is Miss Janet Selinker of 257 Rugby Street, a student at Boston University. Students in the program perform limited social casework services under the direct supervision of the staff at a salary of \$62 per week. Purpose of the program, organized in 1958, is to interest college juniors in a social worker career. Miss Selinker has been assigned to Providence, District 3.

TEACHER'S SCHOLARSHIPS

A few scholarships are available for the teacher-training workshop in children's theatre scheduled for July 31 through Aug. 11 at the University of Rhode Island, and may be applied for by writing Mrs. Earl Ostroff, 28 Eames Street, or by telephoning Looking Glass Theatre, 521-2310. Miss Sylvia Demmery, of Birmingham, England, is visiting lecturer.

Volunteers For Israel Still Needed Urgently

Shai Tadmor and Cantor Joseph Lourie are area co-chairmen of the new Volunteers For Israel program, which is seeking men and women between the ages of 18 and 30 to work in Israel for six months. They will rebuild damaged kibbutzim, help establish new ones and strengthen existing settlements. The first group left on July 16, and others will leave on Tuesday, Aug. 1, and on Sept. 1. The program is sponsored by the American Zionist Youth Foundation, 515 Park Avenue, New York. Prospective volunteers may telephone Mr. Tadmor at UNion 1-2674, or Cantor Lourie, 861-3177.

Israel's Volunteer Service Corps, Sherut La'am, is hunting professional people, college graduates or undergraduates in any field, between the ages of 19 and 30, to live and work for a year in Israel. Groups will leave on July 30, Aug. 14 and early in September. Teachers or tutors in English, mathematics, science, music, art and physical education are urgently needed, as are nurses, social workers, paramedical technicians and engineers. Those interested may write 515 Park

Avenue, New York 10022, or 17 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass., or call Mr. Tadmor or Cantor Lourie, who are also co-chairmen for the Sherut La'am program here.

CONCORD EXPECTS FLY-INS
KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y.—The Concord Hotel anticipates more golfers, sportsmen and business executives on brief "fly-in" vacations. A municipal airport will open in 1968 but in the meantime, Concord guests can use the County Seat Airport, five minutes away, with round-the-clock service, hangar and tie-down space, Unicom communications system, lighting and two paved runways which can handle Twin Otter and DC-3 aircraft. Raymond Parker, general manager of the hotel, noted that of the 100,000 general aircraft owned by individuals and companies in the United States, nearly one-third are within 500 miles of the Catskills.

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Last Jew In Lukow Immigrates To Dallas

DALLAS, Tex. — The entire Jewish population of Lukow, Poland got off a plane at Love Airfield in Dallas, Tex. recently.

That entire population was in the person of Mrs. Sura Goldberg, a blue-eyed, Orthodox lady of 50, who during World War II helped the underground blow up trains.

She hasn't been to a synagogue since 1936.

She was the last representative of what had been a Jewish community numbering about 12,000 in Lukow when the Nazis stormed in.

At the end of World War II, only about 100 Jews survived in Lukow.

By 1963, Mrs. Goldberg and her son, Abe, were the only Jews left in the city. The synagogues had been torn down to make room for office buildings.

Abe Goldberg was brought to Dallas in 1963 through the efforts of Sol Prengler, who runs a clothing store, and Frank Block, assistant vice-president at the Mercantile National Bank at Dallas. They and Mr. Goldberg, now 21, have been working to bring Mrs. Goldberg to Dallas for three years. Mr. Block and Mr. Prengler have arranged for 16 Jews to come to Dallas from Lukow.

Mrs. Goldberg sacrificed her house and three lots in Lukow to leave Poland. She wasn't permitted to sell the lots. The house, worth about \$5,000, she figures, went for the equivalent of about \$500 in U. S. currency.

It was the first airplane flight for the gentle-looking woman who went on "about 30" underground raids during the war. She said she was frightened by the thought of flying.

She looked over her son, Abe, weighing 178 pounds. He had gained about 50 pounds since she last saw him.

Prengler — who, with 16 other Jews, hid for two years from the Nazis in "a hole in the ground" in Lukow — translated for Mrs. Goldberg in an interview.

Mrs. Goldberg made it clear that she is happy to be in a free country and in a city where there are synagogues.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEKS ANSWER

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1. Lean</p> <p>5. Mexican dollar</p> <p>9. Cost</p> <p>10. Sultan's decree</p> <p>12. Vex</p> <p>13. Glowing ardor</p> <p>14. Edible root</p> <p>15. Continent: abbr.</p> <p>16. Merit</p> <p>17. Left-hand page</p> <p>18. Pulled away</p> <p>20. Trials</p> <p>22. Bering or Baltic</p> <p>25. Rap</p> <p>26. Ducks</p> <p>28. Common suffix</p> <p>29. Foes</p> <p>31. Liberates</p> <p>32. Greek letter</p> <p>33. Point aimed at</p> <p>36. Type measure</p> <p>37. A size of coal</p> <p>38. Related</p> <p>40. Close noisily</p> <p>41. Schemes</p> <p>42. Celerity</p> <p>43. Acting and others</p> <p>44. Leaf cutters</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1. Cocked hats</p> <p>2. Eye of bean</p> <p>3. Sherbet</p> <p>4. Compass point</p> <p>5. Pastry</p> <p>6. Blundered</p> <p>7. River in Yugoslavia</p> <p>8. Smell</p> <p>9. Nettle</p> <p>11. Sea eagle</p> <p>13. Miss</p> <p>15. Kitchen appliance</p> <p>18. Dry, as wine</p> <p>19. Regard</p> <p>21. Female deer</p> <p>22. Capuchin monkey</p> <p>23. Components</p> <p>24. Relieve</p> <p>27. German spa</p> <p>30. Require</p> <p>31. City in Michigan</p> <p>33. Breach</p> <p>34. Bulging jar</p> <p>35. Like a wing</p>	<p>AMBLE SCORE</p> <p>MALES TROW</p> <p>ANISE AERIE</p> <p>SUP SIGNALS</p> <p>SA GIANT</p> <p>LAIRD NABS</p> <p>ALIVE MULLO</p> <p>LYRE TITILE</p> <p>ADAMS NE</p> <p>CHAWED OCA</p> <p>AURAL HUGHS</p> <p>PLAYA AGREE</p> <p>SASSY SHEDS</p>
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GRADUATE — Irving David Cutler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cutler of Hollywood, Fla., formerly of 51 Marbury Avenue, Pawtucket, was recently graduated from South Broward Senior High School in Hollywood. In August he will attend Broward Junior College in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

APPOINTED BY GOVERNOR
Lawrence S. Gates of Providence was appointed a member of the Liquor Control Hearing Board for the term expiring March 1, 1970. He succeeds Aram Auclair of Woonsocket who resigned. Members receive \$25.00 per meeting up to \$300 per year. Gov. Chafee announced the appointment on Monday.

'BAREFOOT' AT MATUNUCK
"Barefoot in the Park," a comedy by Neil Simon, will play from July 31 through Aug. 12 at the Theatre-by-the-Sea in Matunuck. "The Odd Couple," held over for two weeks, will end tomorrow night, July 29. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Saturday, and also at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. Phone reservations may be made by calling 789-9751.

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

BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



Today's hand seemed to be a simple part score hand which every pair was apparently going to get to and no one was going to make. All but one, Robert Fain of Providence, playing with Edward Boyko of Cranston. The others looked at the travelling score, noted that they had lots of company in being down one and chalked the hand up to an unfortunate lay of the cards. Actually, if played correctly, the hand could always be made.

North
♦ Q 8 6 5
♥ 7 3 2
♦ Q 4
♠ J 6 5 4

West
♣ Void
♥ J 10 9
♦ A K J 10 9 7
♠ K 10 3 2

East
♦ K 7 4 2
♥ Q 8 5 4
♦ 8 2
♠ Q 9 7

South
♦ A J 10 9 3
♥ A K 6
♦ 6 5 3
♠ A 8

North was dealer, no one vulnerable. The bidding:

N	E	S	W
P	P	1S	2D
2S	P	3S	P
P	P		

Some Norths did not feel they had enough to raise their partner's suit freely when West entered the bidding but their side still had to bid as high as three when West competed with a three Diamond bid. At this time North came to life and did show his fit but this did not induce any South to bid the game so all the pairs ended in the same spot, three Spades.

I watched the hand carefully after I happened to notice one pair go down and picked up the score to see who did make the hand. I then followed it along wondering which Declarer would spot the correct play. I had to wait a long time.

All Wests led the Diamond

King and followed with the Ace, East, in every case, high-losing to show a doubleton. West next played the Jack and here is where the key play comes. Looking at the North and South hands, four tricks have to be lost, two Diamonds, one Heart and one Club. If a Trump trick is lost, down they will go and if West has the Trump King, the finesse is going to lose so steps must be taken in case East has that King, as he has. Every declarer except Mr. Fain ruffed the third Diamond with the Spade 8 and had it overruffed by the King for the setting trick. They took their defeat gracefully feeling they had done their best. Our Declarer saw the possibilities and as he had a Heart to lose anyhow, decided to discard the Heart instead of ruffing. Nothing West led now could hurt him provided he played the Trump suit the technically correct way.

In today's hand, West did switch to the Heart Jack, won by Declarer. To get to the Dummy to finesse the Trump King, the other high Heart was cashed and the third one ruffed in Dummy. This, of course, could not be done any other way.

Now we come to the playing of those Trumps. Most neophytes would play the Queen which would work in many cases but in today's hand East's King would still win unless one of the high honors in Declarer's hand was played under the Queen. For if the 3 were played, and East failed to cover the queen, on the next lead from Dummy all of Declarer's Spades would be higher than Dummy's and no more finesses could be taken. This would lose, in other words, to four cards in the East hand, as they are. The correct play is the 8 first and the Queen Next after the 8 wins. Our Declarer did all of these things and wound up as the only one to make the hand.

Moral: Another card combination. Note the Trump suit and remember to guard against four cards in one hand, play the lower card, not the Queen or Jack. You must be able to take three finesses.

Rep. Hays Queries State Department On Nes' Treatment

WASHINGTON — Representative Wayne L. Hays said recently that the House Foreign Affairs Committee will watch to see if David G. Nes, former charge d'affaires in Cairo, is penalized for his criticism of the State Department's handling of the Middle East crisis preceding the outbreak of hostilities.

Nes had been interviewed on the ship returning him home, and was reported to have said that he had foreseen the crisis developing as far back as last January and had informed the State Department that President Nasser was getting ready for a confrontation with Israel. Washington, he said, had "poo-hooed" his warning.

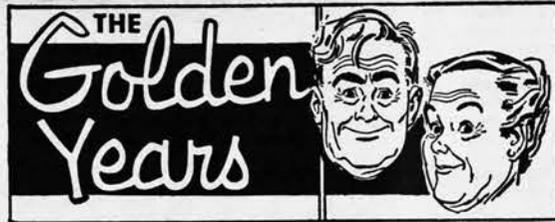
After publication of the interview in the "Baltimore Sun," a spokesman for the State Department was quoted as having said that Nes had done all the talking he was ever going to do, a remark which prompted Hays' decision to look into the matter.

Hays feels that the State Department had shown insufficient interest in Nes' messages and wants his committee to look into the problem of communications within the department.

The State Department disputed Nes' charges.

State Department spokesman Robert McCloskey said, "We do not believe the regrettable events in the Near East can be attributed to a lack of policy consideration." He said the situation had received "full consideration" from highest officials including Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

If you can't afford mink, give her the Herald.



MOVING TO THE TOWN WHERE YOUR CHILD LIVES? BEWARE!

THINKING OF packing up when you retire and moving to the town where your children live?

It's a nice idea. Popular, too. But you'd better watch it.

Some retired people who have done it would give up their Social Security if they could take it all back.

The Ralph Browns would. The Browns (which for reasons that will be obvious is not their exact name) retired in Pennsylvania after a good career. They owned a little home, had adequate income from a pension and Social Security, and had a nestegg. They had two children, a son in business abroad, and a married daughter living with her family in St. Louis.

One idea led to another as retirement had come on, and the Browns decided to move to St. Louis. After all, their family was the most important thing to them now. Why not watch the grandchildren grow up?

A friend of the family now takes up the story:

"Altogether, the Browns were about \$5,000 poorer when they were finally settled down. And their living costs were up maybe 15 per cent, what with a big town and a strange one. But they were well enough off to weather this.

Then, about six months after the Browns moved in, the daughter's husband, who was a district man for a national corporation, was offered a transfer to Chicago.

"This was a bombshell, of course. But the Browns wouldn't stand in the way of the son-in-law's advance and so prepared themselves to accept the disaster.

Not the daughter. She contended there was more at stake than a better job. However she managed it, she managed it quietly. Her husband turned down the offer. Life went on again . . ."

One year later the lightning struck again. The company offered the son-in-law another transfer — this time to Atlanta — and the implication was left that if he turned this one down there would be no more.

"The son-in-law accepted, with the consent of his wife, and in an involved plan whereby the Browns would pull up stakes and move to Atlanta with them. Both parties put their houses up for sale, sold them, and in due time were settled in houses in Atlanta . . . about half a mile apart.

"It wasn't long before the third bombshell. The son-in-law couldn't make it in the Atlanta office. He had been sent in, apparently to settle some sort of personality crisis in the office, and succeeded only in making it worse. The company must have figured it wasn't his fault, and that he was a good man. It suggested that he move into the home office in New York. It wasn't a choice now; it was a matter of a job or not a job. He and his family moved to New York . . ."

The Browns? They no longer had the money, or the spirit . . . or the faith . . . to move again. They are in Atlanta with their mortgage and their loneliness.

NEW GOLDEN YEARS 36-page booklet now ready. Send 50c in coin (no stamps) to Dept. G-878, Box 1072, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

Herald Recipes

SCALLOPED DEVILED EGGS
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1 medium onion, diced or sliced
 1 cup diced celery (stalks and leaves)
 1 can (10-1/2 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
 1 cup milk
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
 6 hard-cooked eggs
 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
 1 (4 oz.) bag potato chips, coarsely crushed parsley sprigs

Heat butter in saucepan; add onion and celery; cover and simmer for 10 minutes; remove from heat.
 Add soup, milk, salt and pepper; blend thoroughly; pour mixture into well-greased shallow (1 to 1-1/2 qt.) casserole.
 Cut eggs in half lengthwise; scoop out yolks; blend yolks with mayonnaise and mustard; fill centers with mixture.
 Set eggs in soup mixture; sprinkle crushed potato chips on top (and around eggs).
 Bake in moderate (350 F.) oven until golden brown, about 15 to 20 minutes. Serve with pickles, midget tomatoes and potato chips in separate bowls. Garnish eggs with parsley sprigs before serving. Serves 6.

CHIP CUSTARD
 6 eggs
 1/4 cup granulated sugar
 2 to 2-1/2 cups milk, or half milk-half light cream
 2 (4 oz.) bags potato chips, crushed

In large bowl, beat eggs until light and fluffy; add sugar and beat well until lemon colored. Add milk and beat again until well mixed. Blend in potato chips. Pour mixture into well-buttered (1-1-1/2 qt.) casserole; set casserole in shallow baking pan; place on oven rack. Fill pan with hot water to 3/4 inches from tip of casserole.
 Bake in slow (300 F.) oven for 3/4 to 1 hour. Near end of baking time, test custard by inserting a silver knife. If it comes out clean, custard is done. Remove from oven at once. Serve hot or cold. To serve cold, cool on wire racks before refrigerating. Serve with tossed green salad. Serves 6 to 8.

BROILED HALIBUT STEAKS WITH CHIP COVER
 1-1/2 lb. halibut steaks, about 1 inch thick
 1/4 cup oil or melted butter
 1/4 teaspoon ground pepper
 1/8 teaspoon dried rosemary, crushed
 2 Teaspoons prepared mustard
 1 (4 oz.) bag potato chips, crushed
 4 lemon wedges
 Rub fish steaks with oil blended with pepper and rosemary. Place on pre-heated, oiled broiler rack, about 2 inches below source of heat, and broil for three minutes. Turn, rub remaining seasoned oil on fish, and broil until lightly browned, about 4 to 5 minutes. Brush steaks with mustard, and cover with crushed potato chips. Broil for about five minutes, about 4 inches below source of heat, or until edges of potato chips begin to darken. Serve immediately with lemon wedges. Serves 4.

CREME DU CHOCOLAT
 8 oz. semi-sweet chocolate
 1/2 pint heavy cream
 1 (4 oz.) bag potato chips, finely crushed
 walnut halves, if desired
 Melt chocolate in top of double-boiler over slightly boiling water; stir in heavy cream and finely crushed potato chips. Pour mixture into well-buttered mold and chill. Garnish with walnut halves, if desired.

CAESAR'S SALAD
 3 small heads romaine lettuce
 2 cloves garlic
 3/4 cup olive oil
 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
 8 anchovies, cut into bite-size pieces
 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

2 eggs
 3 lemons, halved
 1 (4 oz.) bag potato chips, crushed
 Wash, drain and chill romaine. Mash garlic thoroughly and mix with oil. Break romaine into salad bowl. Sprinkle with oil and Worcestershire sauce. Add anchovies. Mix thoroughly and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. At table; break raw eggs into salad, squeeze the juice of six lemon halves directly over eggs. Toss salad lightly, but thoroughly. Finally, add crushed potato chips. Toss again and serve immediately. Serves 6.

BUBBLE AND SQUEAK (FRIED BEEF AND CABBAGE)
 12 thin slices of roast beef or chicken
 4 teaspoons salt
 2 teaspoons pepper
 1 boiled cabbage, chopped fine
 1 tablespoon fat
 1 tablespoon flour
 1/2 cup meat stock
 1 tablespoon vinegar
 1 tablespoon catsup
 1 tablespoon port wine
 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
 chopped walnuts
 chopped parsley
 Sprinkle meat slices with half the salt and pepper. Fry in fat until slightly brown. Sprinkle cabbage with salt and pepper. Add to meat and simmer a few minutes. Mix remaining ingredients into the sauce, and simmer until thick. Serve over meat and cabbage. Garnish with chopped walnuts and parsley. Serves 6.

BEEF STEW Serves 8
 2 lbs. Meat, cubed
 1 Onion, cut up
 1/2 Green Pepper, cut up
 1 Garlic Clove, crushed
 1/8 lb. Margarine
 Seasoned Salt and Pepper, to taste
 2 Potatoes, cut up
 2 Carrots, cut up
 3 stalks Celery, cut up
 1 c Water
 1 #2 can Peas, with liquid
 1 #2 can String Beans with liquid
 1 #2 can Cream Style Corn
 1 can Lima Beans, small-no liquid
 Sauté onion, green pepper and garlic in margarine until golden brown. Add meat, water and seasonings and cook until almost tender. Add potatoes, carrots and celery and cook 20 minutes longer. Add all the canned vegetables and simmer about 1 hour longer.
 Mrs. Nathan Gerstenblatt



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Max Feldman of 109 Sackett Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Ruth, to Phillip David Brown, son of Mrs. Jack Brown of 150 Camp Street and the late Mr. Brown.
 Miss Feldman is an alumna of Hope High School and the Cambridge School of Business. Mr. Brown, a Hope High School graduate, is a student at the University of Rhode Island.
 A June 9 wedding is planned.
 D.A. Gunning Photo

New Heart Technique Utilizes Calf Valves
 JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Another medical first in heart surgery is being performed successfully at Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills, N.J., according to hospital authorities. A new technique has been developed to correct defects in human heart valves — the first time such an operation has been performed with success in this country.
 In the past, prosthetic valves, made of plastic or metal, have been used to replace the defective human heart valve. At Deborah, aortic valves of calves have been transplanted into four patients. All four have been discharged from the hospital and are well on the road to recovery.
 Deborah Hospital surgeons believe the calf valves are preferable to the synthetic ones, because they possess properties closer to the human valve.
 Homographs (valves taken from deceased humans) have been used by surgeons in Great Britain and New Zealand, and French heart surgeons have reported using valves from pigs, but as far as any known medical reports, Dr. Henry T. Nichols says, this is the first time heterographs (animal valves) have ever been used in heart surgery here.

AJC Survey Of 'Hate Publications' Finds Extremists Change Bedfellows

NEW YORK — The hypocrisy of extremists of both ends of the political spectrum has nowhere been more evident than in their reactions to the crisis in the Middle East, Nathan Perlmutter, director of the American Jewish Committee Office of Domestic Affairs, said recently. He said that hate publications, traditionally anti-Communist, had been trapped by their anti-Semitism and hatred of Israel into denying Russian support of the Arabs. Communists, who have long termed themselves champions of progress, support the Arab countries against the moderate social democracy of Israel, he added, commenting on a survey of extremist statements on the Middle East.
 The anti-Semitic publications, which have always pictured themselves as vigorous opponents of Communism, the report discloses, have denied that Communist Russia has been supporting the Arabs. These publications have termed this a "giant hoax" that is being perpetrated upon the American people as part of a Zionist-Communist conspiracy.
 Typical of this, according to the report, is the comment of Edward Fields in "The Thunderbolt" that the American people are "being fooled into believing that Communist Russia is supporting the Arabs in their confrontation with Israel."

Similarly, says the survey, Gerald L. Smith, in a June 6 special report to his Christian Nationalist Crusade followers, asserts that "the mind-washers will tell America that we must enthrone the Jews in Israel in order to resist Communism among the Arabs. This is another big lie akin to the one they told when they said that 6,000,000 Jews were killed in World War II."
 Deirdre Griswold, a leader of Youth Against War and Fascism, is quoted as having declared that "Israel in fact is acting as a pawn of Western interests. Our people with their sympathies are for the Arab revolution."
 The reactions of the radical right press to the Middle East situation, the survey indicates, have been to utilize the situation to attack American foreign policy. The expressed sympathies of such publications for Israel, the survey declares, are based mainly on their hostility to Communist backing for the Arab cause. The John Birch Society publication avers that the entire Arab world has been alienated, and that what the United States has lost, "the Soviet Union and its Communist allies within the Arab world have gained."
 The survey adds that another right-wing publication repeats the charge of Israeli-Soviet collusion with the comment that Israeli leaders have "bound themselves to Moscow."

HONOR ISRAELI PHYSICIST
 NEW YORK — Leading physicists attending the sessions here of the American Physical Society were among the guests at a reception and dinner in honor of Dr. Yuval Neeman, the noted Israeli physicist who was one of the discoverers of the "Eightfold Way" theory which blazed a new trail in theoretical physics. Dr. Neeman is chairman of the physics department of Tel Aviv University.

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FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1967

Misunderstandings

In spite of all the difficulties experienced by minority group members in the United States, life here has been easier in many ways than in the countries we came from. A growing acceptance of different traditions as part of the rich popular wealth of the country, and the relative ease of moving from one economic or cultural habitat to another, have made acceptance easier on every side. The present fashion for many things Jewish had seemed to lead to increased understanding, on the part of non-Jews, of what this proud heritage means.

Then came the culmination of Arab threats and tensions, with the blockade of an international waterway, and Israel's friends took no firm stand on her side. Relying on no other nation, she fought a lightning-swift war and won it. The countries which had counseled patience before the war, began counseling a return to the territorial situation of the past 19 years. They made solemn pronouncements about the poor Arab refugees, about poor Jordan which had lost its most profitable farmland and tourist concession, about poor Syria which could no longer shell the Israelis from well-fortified heights and about poor Egypt which had lost its Sinai oil wells and the present use of its profitable canal.

It is easy to write now, as John Grigg did in the "Manchester Guardian," that "the Israelis may already be the prisoners of the situation they have created. If their generalship and valor had been matched by the same degree of political insight they would have been careful not to knock out the Egyptian Army, but would even—after neutralizing Nasser's Air Force—have allowed him the appearance of a limited success on land. They would have had someone to negotiate with. As it is, they are surrounded by a vacuum which forces far more unpleasant than Nasser may be expected to fill." Mr. Grigg's prescription was to give back the territory to the Arabs.

Living close to Arab hatred is vividly described by James Michener, author of "The Source," in this week's Look magazine. He writes: "To understand the problem of Israel, the outsider must imagine himself living in Washington, D.C., and reading each morning that neighbors in Baltimore and Alexandria have again threatened to blow Washington off the face of the earth and to push all Washingtonians into the Potomac. The threat, mind you, does not come from across the Atlantic or Pacific. It comes from a few miles away. And to prove the reality of the threat, actual military adventures occur from time to time, taking the lives of random Washingtonians.

"What chance would you say there was for the citizens of Washington to go on indefinitely ignoring such behavior? . . . the citizens of Israel had to react to such a situation . . ."

"What we are concerned with here is a problem of worldwide significance: How can nations that must live side by side do so with a decent regard one for the other? In trying to reach a solution to this problem, Israel has as many responsibilities as its neighbors. However . . . certain adjustments the Arabs must make before any kind of stability can be achieved in a region where stability is much to be desired."

Israel has already begun efforts in Jerusalem and in the Gaza Strip to bring the Arab populations into council, to establish co-operation and to administer the new land for the benefit of both peoples. And already her efforts, though welcomed by many Arabs of Jordan, are being sabotaged, as other Arabs make charges of collaboration and warn their fellow Moslems against acting in good faith with their late enemy. Until both sides sit down together at the bargaining table—which grows less likely with each passing day—the situation is changed only for the present. No immediate war is probable, but Arab fury, fantasy and refusal to admit the reality of Israel and its victory leave the stage set for future bloodier wars. The discussions in the United Nations hold out small hope for any kind of acceptable settlement.

One of the most surprising, because least expected, aspects of the unification of Jerusalem and the capture of other holy places has been the Christian reaction, which has made apparent the great misunderstanding among non-Jews of what the state of Israel and the city of Jerusalem mean to those who for 1900 years have in every joy remembered the destruction of the city by Rome. The dialogues and conversations, the easy assumptions of familiarity with Jewish practice and belief, are belied by facile suggestions that "a historical act of profoundly theological importance" be nullified. Such suggestions follow the great silence of the churches on the bombing of civilian Jerusalem, though they protested civilian bombing in Vietnam.

Maybe the speed with which the Middle East conflict erupted and stopped have left churches and countries unprepared, their attitudes unformulated, their principles uncertain, their certainties shaken by a victory none but the Israelis expected.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



DO YOU NEED A BUDGET?
 "We're knee-deep in repair bills, mortgage and car payments, doctor bills, and although my husband earns \$12,000 a year we're always in debt. Would you please suggest a budget for a family of four, including two pre-school children?"

"How should I divide up my \$150-a-month in Social Security and company pension income so that I'll have enough to cover the costs of food, rent, telephone, etc. . . ?"

"What does the average American family spend for each major item of living costs? We want to draw up a budget. . . ."

Not in years have I received so large a volume of mail about budgeting. Undoubtedly, it reflects the fact that after a prolonged period of stability, our cost of living went into a steep upturn in 1966 and the climb is continuing. Also, I'm sure it indicates an uncomfortable feeling among millions of families—young, middle-aged and old—that they ought to be able to manage the highest income of their lives or their pensions better than they are.

Yet these typical other writers all reveal a common failing. They are all looking for package formulas and by so doing, they are completely missing the key purposes of budgeting.

Because of the obvious resurgence of interest in budgeting and because this interest will grow as World War II's babies marry in record numbers and set up households of their own, I have pulled together my own theories and experiences, and combined them with budgeting rules developed by Leone Ann Hauer, director of Household Finance Corporation's Money Management Institute in Chicago.

To begin with, you may not need a budget at all, for you may

have an instinctive sense of money management within the limits of your regular income. Or you may manage comfortably with only a loose outline of your living expenses and anticipated earnings.

But, if you feel you want or need a budget, you should have one. And if this is you, get this fundamental point straight right now: your family's budget probably will be radically different from that of the people living next door. And it will surely differ in many key respects from any "average" spending-saving pattern of the "average" American family. The "average family" exists only on paper; it's "average budget" is a fiction, invented by statisticians for the convenience of statisticians.

The shape of your own budget will depend directly on your own family's individual goals and priorities. Would you prefer to spend \$3,000 on a new convert-

ible, or save it toward the college education of your children? Would \$500 worth of color television mean more, or less, to you than \$500 worth of piano lessons for your reluctant child? There is no sense in attempting to fit into a ready-to-wear financial suit regardless of your own individual wants and desires.

The budget you draw also depends heavily on the age and composition of your family. A young working couple without children may have relatively low housing costs, relatively high entertainment and clothes costs, and a good opportunity to save substantial amounts toward future family goals. Drastically different will be the spending-savings pattern of the young couple with a brood of growing children and a heavily-mortgaged house.

Similarly, a large family is likely to spend less money for food per family member than a small family, a single individual will have less need for life insurance than a married couple, etc.

In essence, there is no such thing as an "average" budget and you should not even look for a standardized spending pattern. Your search instead should be for a simple, flexible tool to help you achieve the goals your family truly wants.

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HARRY GOLDEN

The Notions Shop

We used to call my mother a dressmaker. While she could make dresses, the truth was that she was a seamstress, earning some of our living by doing piece work in the home. Many times I was dispatched to the factory to pick up bundles of fabrics which needed stitching or sewing.

There were thousands of piece work seamstresses on the Lower East Side, all of them called dressmakers by their children. We thought a dressmaker was fancier than a seamstress and we

were just becoming American enough to develop our own sense of snobbery.

My mother had a dressmaker's dummy, a sewing machine she worked with a treadle, and for which she paid the Singer Sewing Machine man twenty five cents every week (she and the Singer man grew old together), and a box of assorted sewing equipment.

Her adjunct, of course, was the notions shop. It was a shop filled with fabrics and webbings and needles and thimbles and covered hooks and buttons. There were hundreds of these stores in New York and the competition was so severe they used to stay open seven days a week. They did their business in pennies so their profit must have been small and I recall no merchant king who got his start from a notions shop.

But they have virtually disappeared. I know of only one in New York dispensing the same merchandise I used to buy for my mother. I think that store is on First Avenue and Fourteenth Street, though I am not sure. I found one in Charlotte recently right up the street from where I live.

I had lost a great amount of weight and I had to roll my cuffs lest I trip on my pants. I wanted the cuffs shortened and lo and behold, there was a place. It was thriving, too women passing in and out, packages clutched tightly as they chattered.

On the Lower East Side there were few distinctions between a man's business and a woman's business. Women weren't peddlers because they couldn't push the carts, but I saw them carrying coal bags. In the South there was a tradition.

Women could work in the mills until they dropped, but no one thought it proper for a woman to devote herself to commercial enterprise. So this notion shop is disguised. It looks more like a home than a store and curtains shield the customer from the crass sight of inventory and merchandise.

My pants, neatly folded, disappeared behind the curtain and upstairs. I had the four of them back that night but I entertained myself with visions of poor wretches chained under a single bulb sewing and cutting and snipping frenziedly. It wasn't so. The sewing machines were upstairs because they were electric and when the ladies started whizzing the machines disturbed the television reception downstairs.



The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

The women all came to Pappy Boyington's lectures, because he described in detail his fall from the top. And the men came too, because the Medal of Honor winner was an articulate, reformed drunk. And now Pappy is in a California hospital, near death and destitute.

Boyington told frank, marvelous stories on those nights when he visited N.Y. He joined Chennault's "Flying Tigers" because, he said, "the way they put it to us — we were going to shoot down unarmed transports, at \$500 per downed plane." America was not yet in the war, and so Boyington's passport to Asia listed him as a "missionary."

On the trip to Rangoon a real missionary suggested that Boyington preach the sermon. "I guess that's the only thing in life I've never done," said Pappy. No magazines reached them in China. "We didn't know we were famous, nor even that we were Flying Tigers."

He downed 28 planes. In his best day's work, he said, he shot down five enemy planes. Joe Garagiola, the ex-catcher, told him: "Five hits on one day? That's more than I ever got, even in double-headers." He learned of his Medal of Honor while he was prisoner near Yokohama. A Japanese officer told him of the news on a monitored broadcast. Boyington denied he was the man.

Then the officer showed Boyington a photo of his mother christening a new plane in California. Boyington admitted he was the man. "That's all right," said the Japanese officer. "We think

well of a man who does a good job for his country — ours or yours . . ."

Jacqueline Kennedy may visit the Leonard Bernsteins at Porto Ercole, in Italy . . . After Mike Nichols finishes directing "The Graduate" and "Little Foxes," he may direct Joe Heller's play, "We Bombed in New Haven," at Yale Drama School . . . One of Sukarno's wives wrote Cindy Adams, requesting her to send black hair dye for him . . . John Gunther will fly to Australia and New Zealand this fall, for a book on that continent.

In Shor's the other day Mickey Mantle mentioned beating Jackie Gleason at golf. Shor has an arrangement with Gleason, taking a percentage of the bet whenever Jackie plays golf against an "athlete." Gleason refused to pay off his Mantle loss, arguing that an ability to hit a ball far doesn't make a man an athlete. Nor did he deem Charlie Conerly an athlete, "because a conerly protected by huge men, who throws a leather ball, is not an athlete."

Gleason doesn't consider a golfer an athlete — and as for Eddie Arcaro? "All he does is ride a horse . . ."

Jimmy Stewart, who was once a Boy Scout, will narrate the ABC-TV special, "The World Boy Scout Jamboree" . . . Trini Lopez, never a Boy Scout, estimates that in the first half of '67 he traveled 23,500 miles and grossed over \$600,000, averaging \$25.50 a mile . . . Herb Ross will have cameras in a helicopter to film Barbra Streisand singing "Don't Rain on My Parade,"

(Continued on page 8)

'Jewish Americanists' Hail Israeli Victory

LOS ANGELES — The Jewish Society of Americanists, a group considered as working in close cooperation with the John Birch Society, ended a two-day convention recently with a strong endorsement of Israel's victory in the June 5-10 war and of Israel's "stated intention 'to maintain the territorial fruits of victory' until the Arabs agreed to direct negotiations with Israel.

In one of several resolutions on the Middle East adopted at the convention, the group hailed Israel's Middle East policies as rebuffs to communism. The resolution called the Arab attacks "aggression" launched by forces "instigated, armed and encouraged by the communist empire."

The Americanists "strongly" advised Israel to reject all UN efforts "to interfere in the Middle East or to impose false solutions hostile to the interests of Israel and the free world." The resolution also called on Israel and Jordan to undertake "serious negotiations" and to overcome their differences to create "an anti-communist bloc of free states in the Middle East."

The convention endorsed the voluntary school prayer amendment proposed by Sen. Everett Dirksen. The resolution said, "Our Jewish faith has always held that religious awareness must permeate all facets of life" and expressed hope for "an early return of non-sectarian prayer and Bible readings in our public schools," a position totally opposed to the official position of virtually all other Jewish organizations.

BRICKMAN JUBILEE WEEK SOUTH FALLSBURG, N.Y. — The Hotel Brickman will spotlight its Jubilee Anniversary Week, Aug. 20-27, with such special features as a champagne banquet, show business "names," a rock and roll band jamboree, the annual Kiddie Kamp carnival, tennis and golf tournaments and Teen Time.



Mrs. Laurence M. Siskind

Miss Judith Diane Macktaz, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Louis M. Macktaz of 158 Meadow Road, Woonsocket, became the bride of Laurence Mathew Siskind, son of Mrs. Jacob Cooper of 124 Morse Avenue, Brockton, Mass., and the late Nathan Siskind, on Sunday, July 23, at Congregation B'nai Israel. Rabbi William E. Kaufman and Cantor Philip Macktaz, the bride's uncle officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an A-line skimmer ivory gown of peau de sole with re-embroidered Alencon lace, the neckline embellished with rosebuds of lace, pearls and crystals. Her cage train was of English net adorned with lace and beaded with pearls and crystals. She carried a Bible covered with a cascade bouquet of

Phalaenopsis orchids and variegated ivy.

Miss Marsha Siskind, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Levy, Mrs. Norman Bean, Mrs. Robert Stroyman, Miss Nan Rosenberg, Miss Natalie Young and Miss Arlene Golden. They wore mauve pink A-line Empire gowns with necklines edged with applique, which also edged the keyhole back. Each wore a pillbox of matching fabric with a bow. They carried Victorian bouquets of Happiness roses.

Jeffrey A. Macktaz, the bride's brother, was best man. Ushers were Lester Macktez, head usher; Steven Ross, Robert Goldfine, Richard Greene, Barry Jaye, Arnold Macktaz and Peter Macktaz.

The couple went to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

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TWO LAWYERS EXPELLED CASABLANCA—Two Jewish lawyers have been expelled from the Tangier Bar Association after being charged with "Pro-Zionist sentiments."

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

CENTER CAMP OPENINGS
Parents of campers and prospective campers may attend "Parents' Visiting Day" at the Jewish Community Center Day Camps in Hope on Thursday, July 27, beginning at 1 p.m.

Registrations may be made now for the second camp period, which will begin on Monday, by calling Shai Tadmor, 861-2674. Limited openings are available, it was announced by Joseph Gladstone, camp committee chairman. Children from first grade through the age of 13 may enroll. Transportation is provided from Providence, Pawtucket, Cranston and Warwick.

The camps are accredited by the American Camping Association. Donald Solomon is director.

GOLDEN AGERS PROGRAM
The Golden Agers will meet on Thursday, Aug. 3, instead of on Tisha B'av, Aug. 15, Mrs. Dorothy Lippman, who is in charge of Older Adult activities at the Jewish Community Center, has announced. Shai Tadmor, administrative assistant at the center, will talk on Israel and show slides of his recent visit there. The program will begin at 12:30 p.m. at the Center.

CORRECTION
In a recent feature story on the Blackstone Valley Community Action Program, the Consumer Education Program run for BVCAP by the YWCA was wrongly ascribed to the men's organization. The Herald regrets the error.

The Lyon's Den
(Continued from Page 6)

around the Statue of Liberty. It will mark the N.Y.-born Barbra's first visit to the statue.

Joe Smith, of Smith and Dale — the most enduring team in show business history — was asked his age in Lindy's. He said he'd once asked that of his father, who told him: "You were born four days after Lincoln's Birthday, six days before Washington's, four years before the Great Blizzard, in Chester Arthur's third year in office." That means Feb. 16, 1884.

Natalie Wood, Danny Kaye and Mia Farrow are the first investors in the Arthur branch in Beverly Hills. . . Richard Zanuck may sign Miss Farrow to co-star with Sinatra in "The Detective" . . . Robert Cohn returns this week from the Moscow Film Festival, embittered at being unable to show his "Young Americans" film — despite the invitation to show it there.

In "Six Days in June," the new paperback by the author of "PT-109," Robert Donovan, the story is told of how a Los Angeles Times correspondent beat the Tel Aviv censors. They refused to transmit news of the full mobilization, but only partial. The censors approved the dispatch, "Israel's partial mobilization Ivory-pure." The L.A. Times desk knew Ivory-pure meant 99 and 44 hundredths per cent.

Jack Palance's two-hour TV special, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," will be filmed by Dan Curtis principally in Greenwich Village . . . Walter Wanger's next film will use Expo 67 as background for "The



Mrs. Gerald I. Bedrick

Miss Brenda Phyllis Gitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Gitman of 266 Warrington Street, and Gerald Ira Bedrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bedrick of 527 Valentine Street, Fall River, Mass., were married on Sunday, July 23, in a candlelight ceremony at Temple Emanu-El. Rabbi

Jacob Handler, Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the 6 p.m. wedding, which was followed by a reception in the meeting hall.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk organza fashioned with an A-line skirt with tiers of embroidered Alencon lace. A detachable lace-appliqued mantilla train fell from her capelet collar of matching lace accented with seed pearls, and her French illusion veil fell from a cluster of lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and Phalaenopsis orchids, garlanded with ivy.

The sisters of the bride, Miss Marcla D. Gitman and Miss Joyce S. Gitman, were maids of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Feldman, Miss Suzanne Flint and Miss Frances Schuman. They wore Empire sheath gowns of pink crepe de chine with flower-appliqued bodice and detachable train.

Donald Bedrick, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Ushers were Gerald Chorney, Joel Horvitz, Leon Kay, Carleton Morris, Charles Siegel and Steven Yoken.

The bride is a graduate of the School of Education, Boston University, and the bridegroom, of the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania.

After a wedding trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, the couple will live in East Providence.

D. A. Gunning Photo

Subscribe to the Herald.

Chase" . . . Gayle Sayers, the Chicago star runner, almost was hit by a Volkswagen as he left Kenny's Steak Pub. He told the driver: "Don't worry. I've been tackled by men bigger than your car."

Richard Rodgers has invested in Wheels, the new club by Herb Jacoby, who once co-owned the historic Blue Angel . . . Abba Eban told Ambassador Kenneth Galbraith in Sardi's the other night: "Come to Israel and write a book, 'The Expanding Society'" . . . Joey Adams tells of the dying man who was asked by his son if he wanted to be buried in N.Y. or Long Island. The man replied: "Surprise me." (Distributed 1967 by Publishers-Hall Syndicate) (All Rights Reserved)

SWEDISH DONATION STOCKHOLM—The Swedish cooperative movement has donated a substantial sum to Israel for war rehabilitation efforts in the Middle East. Part of this will go to the Red Cross, and the rest to Hamashir Hamercazi. Israel's cooperative wholesale society.

For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I hate to bother you with my problems because you probably have enough of your own. I know! But if I don't do something I'll bust. I am considered a problem 'column' by my friends. My older sister often runs to me with her problems. I feel when they're in trouble, I am in just as deep. I can't even turn my worst enemy down without trying to help. That is, when he or she really needs it. I don't mind that part of it. But, I have problems of my own to solve and I need time to think them out. Every time I turn around I have another problem to add to my collection. What can I do? I'm only 14 and my parents

and I don't make a very good combination."

OUR REPLY: Maybe you and your parents are not such a good combination because you haven't really given them the opportunity to help you with a problem or two. Give it a try sometime. But remember, your problem always appears more serious to you than it does to anyone else. Continue to help your relatives and friends in any way you can. It should give you much satisfaction any time you know you have helped someone else in any way.

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, KY.

Society This Week . . .



Mrs. Richard Holliday

Miss Miriam Claire Stampel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stampel of 256 Morris Avenue, became the bride of Staff Sergeant Richard Holliday, USMC, of 270 Lowden Street, Pawtucket, son of Mrs. Betty Holliday of Baltimore, Md., and the late Col. Leroy Holliday. Rabbi Jerome Gurland officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony on Sunday, July 2, at Temple Beth El. A reception followed at the Hearstone Motor Inn, Seekonk, Mass.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown accented with Alencon lace and seed pearls. Her veil, also adorned with seed pearls, fell to her shoulders and she carried a bouquet of carnations, baby's-breath and stephanotis.

Mrs. Nancy McGrath, the bride's sister, was matron of honor, and Miss Jennifer McGrath, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Thomas O'Toole, the bridegroom's brother, was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Palm Beach, Fla., High School

(1963) and Charron Williams Commercial College, Miami, Fla. (1964). The bridegroom is a graduate of Polytechnical Institute, Baltimore, Md., and a member of the Marine Corps League and the American Legion. A former Marine Corps recruiter in Providence, he will leave on July 31 for duty in Vietnam.

After a trip to Puerto Rico, they will live at 270 Lowden Street, Pawtucket.



ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen of 666 Wildwood Road, West Hempstead, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Ina, to Michael Richard Hazen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hazen of 25 Progress Street, Pawtucket.

Miss Cohen is a graduate of West Hempstead High School and Chamberlayne Junior College. Mr. Hazen is an alumnus of Cornwall Academy and attended Suffolk University.

A March 9 wedding is planned.

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

ANNOUNCE THIRD CHILD
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adelman of Taunton, Mass., announce the birth of their third child and first daughter, Melissa Ann, on July 1. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCrensky of Lexington. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Adelman of Brockton. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Etta Miller of Providence.

SECOND SON IS BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dress of Hartford, Conn., announce the birth on July 12 of their second child and son, Kenneth Scott. Mrs. Dress is the former Barbara Center. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Center of Pawtucket. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dress, also of Pawtucket. Mrs. S. Marcowitz of Providence is maternal great-grandmother.

MANEKOFSKY-STEINBERG
Dr. and Mrs. David Steinberg of New York City announce the marriage of their daughter, Wendy Joy, to Marvin Manekofsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Manekofsky of 51 Methyl Street.

The bride is a graduate of Brandeis University and a teacher in the New York City school system. The bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Rhode Island, is a self-employed accountant in New York and New Jersey.

They will live in Park Ridge, N.J.

ANNOUNCE SON'S BIRTH
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Young of Randolph, Mass., announce the birth of their second child and first son, Joseph Scott. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. William Gollis of Providence and Mrs. Joseph Young of Brockton, Mass. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Alice Guy of Brockton.

ANNOUNCE SON'S BIRTH
Mr. and Mrs. Irwin M. Hazen of 134 Ridge Street, Pawtucket, announce the birth on July 8 of their second child and first son, Harry Brian. Mrs. Hazen is the former Sandra Rosen. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rosen of 41 Irving Street, Pawtucket. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hazen of 565 Pleasant Street, Pawtucket. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. David Brill of 70 Warwick Avenue, Cranston.

THIRD DAUGHTER BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin Zaidman of 50 La Chance Avenue, Warwick, announce the birth on May 6 of their third daughter, Gail Lynn. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mr. Irving Broman of Cranston. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Evelyn Moss of San Diego, Calif.

FIRST DAUGHTER BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Goldberg of 29 Willow Avenue, Middletown, announce the birth of their fourth child and first daughter, Elaine Beth, on July 7. Mrs. Goldberg is the former Phyllis Grebstein, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grebstein of Providence. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Louis Goldberg of Warwick Avenue, Cranston, wife of the late Dr. Goldberg.

ANNOUNCE SECOND CHILD
Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Page of 134 Irving Avenue announce the birth on July 8 of their second child and first daughter, Allison Beth. Mrs. Page is the former Ruth Goldman. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Goldman of Providence. Paternal grandfather is Dr. Louis Pajensky of New York, and paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Moses and Mrs. Libby Page, all of New York.

TEENAGERS' SEMINAR
NEW YORK—Seventy-five teenagers will be included in the 14th annual seminar of Israel and Europe, according to an announcement by Dr. Judah Lapson, director of the Hebrew Culture Council of the Jewish Education Committee of New York. The students will visit cultural centers in Europe on their way to and from Israel.



Mrs. Samuel M. Malin

Miss Gene F. Stutman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stutman of 94 Lorimer Avenue, was married on Sunday, July 9, to Samuel M. Malin of 257 Highland Avenue, son of Mrs. Rena R. Malin of Providence and Leon N. Malin of Fall River, Mass. Rabbi Leon Chait, formerly of Providence, officiated at the 3:30 p.m. ceremony held in Forest Hills, N.Y., and followed by a reception in New York City.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of pure silk, the bodice

fashioned with a semi-high rise midriff embellished with Alencon lace. The gown was made with bateau neckline, short French sleeves and A-line silhouette skirt, and with a detachable shoulder Watteau panel edged in matching lace. An imported orange blossom coronet held her silk illusion finger-tip veil and she carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses and orchids.

The bride, a 1966 graduate of Bryant College, is an executive secretary at Roger Williams Junior College. The bridegroom, a college teacher, received his B.A. degree from the University of Rhode Island in 1965 and his M.A. last month.

The couple, who will make their home in Providence, will travel to Florida and Nassau in August.



OUR YOUNGER SET—Julie, left nine months old, and Jill, 2 1/2 years old, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Solomon of 172 Colonial Avenue, Albany, N.Y. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Evans H. Nelson of 7 Alton Road and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Solomon of Albany.

LEGION HONORS
TEL AVIV—Veterans of the Jewish Legion who fought with the allies in World War I were honored at ceremonies on the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the Legion. The veterans, members of the First Judean unit and the Fusiliers, stood in parade alongside young new Army recruits and received the Israeli Army insignia. A number of the participating veterans came here especially from the United States and Britain for the ceremony.

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ARAB SUPER-MARKETS
TEL AVIV—Bread is cheaper in Israel than in Jordan because flour is subsidized by the Israel Government. Avraham Harnatz of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry is now in East Jerusalem, instructing manufacturers and shopkeepers on

how to buy subsidized flour and other materials. Wholesalers can purchase sugar or frozen meat from the Government instead of paying more to a middleman. The Ministry is encouraging Arab retailers to develop self-service facilities and open super-markets.

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Hello Again!

Sports News By Warren Walden

CRAY OR CRAW? Call it what you will but by either name it belongs to the family Astacidae and it's a fish that resembles a lobster and, according to Tuija Lehtonen the open season on them in Finland started last Tuesday. (Tuija should know because she's the little Finnish girl who is learning the department store business at the Outlet this Summer in a student-exchange program) . . . And while we're on the subject of the Sea, I see that Dody Sinclair has already performed four rescues this season, having towed that number of disabled craft to safety. Very alert and in the right place at the right time, say we and also say those who were towed.

DOUBLE XX — Jimmy Foxx played as a catcher for the Providence Grays of 1925 at old Kinsley Park. It was a ragged organization under the management of Shag Shaunnassy who went on to great minor league fame. (I don't know whether I spelled his name correctly?) Anihoo, when the late and great Tim O'Neil went over to hire the park, he was told by Shag that he (Shag) was going to run Tim and the Providence Amateur Leaguers out of town. Bad mistake by Shag. He didn't last long. The late and great

Judge James E. Dooley rented the field to Tim. The Grays of that year were a homeless club that had hit the skids in either Newark or Syracuse. (Do you remember?) In addition to Jimmy Foxx, the most remarkable thing about the outfit was the speedy manner in which they were instrumental in having a grandstand built at old Kinsley Park. It was done in record time and it was actually what made Kinsley appear like a semblance of reasonable facsimile of a professional baseball stadium.

NARRAGANSETT PARK, TOO—And the above reminds that the great Narragansett Race Track was built, constructed, established or sumthin in whirlwind time by its founder, the speedy, breezy, go-getting Walter O'Hara.

AND NOW, ALMEIDA — If the disorganized International Leaguers of 1925 could build a grandstand in Kinsley Park in record time and if Walter O'Hara could construct Narragansett Park in whirlwind fashion, is there a reason why Manny Almeida can't put together some sort of a boxing arena adjacent to his Fireside Restaurant in Warwick? If Manny can, he will. In time, that is, for a planned show that is being discussed by Joe Celletti to help swell a fund being raised as a memorial for the late Earl T. King, the Providence fireman who lost his life while giving extraordinary effort in the line of duty. Private King left a wife, son and daughter and Mr. Celletti along with many others is anxious to show their gratitude for his extreme sacrifice. They would like to help in establishing a Trust Fund for Private King's family.

BOXERS READY — As in the past, members of the boxing fraternity have volunteered their services. Joe Celletti is willing to go all out with a promotion. Among boxers who have offered services are Harold Gomes, several from Celletti's stable and several from the gymnasium in Pawtucket, formerly operated by the late Al Bailey. Manny Almeida will investigate the possibilities for presenting the show near his Warwick establishment. A committee will meet soon to ascertain the feasibility of the proposed promotion. Mr. Celletti expects to contact Mrs. Bertha Butler, who presented the idea for the show, Manny Almeida, George Conley, Robert Gavin, Eugene Petit and "Yours Truly" for the meeting. In addition to boxing bouts, Joe would present an entertainment program. It's for a most worthy cause and the whole idea has merit.

IN SIXTH PLACE — CONGRATS! The Scituate Salt Water Anglers are the only Rhode Island Club listed in the first twenty in the 21st annual R.J. Schaefer Salt Water Fishing Contest. The Cape Cod Salties are first which doesn't seem unusual. . . . Hey! Wait! If it isn't good, don't say it! CARRY ON!



BAR MITZVAH—Robert Neal Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Levin of 89 Ninth Street, became Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, June 24, at Temple Emanu-EL. A Kiddush followed the services and a dinner-dance was held in the evening at the temple meeting house. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Levin and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaze of Worcester, Mass. Fred Kelman Photo

Urges Careful Check For Chasser Products

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—It was noted here recently by David Rothbart that many who do not keep a kosher home still abhor the use of "chasser" (pig and pig products). His investigation, he said, was not at all thorough, but he found that "the shopper who readily distinguishes between cans of 'Pork & Beans' and 'Vegetarian Baked Beans' unthinkingly places in her shopping cart a box of graham crackers that is made with lard.

"The fact is that many of the large commercial bakeries use lard in baking soda crackers, cookies, cake mixes, bread and other items, and conceal it in the very small print that lists the innocuous word "shortening" among the ingredients.

"I phoned some of the largest bakeries to ask just what they mean by 'shortening' and was told with some reluctance that it means, in short, lard.

"I knew that many small non-Jewish bakeries make pie-crust with lard, but had the impression that national factories use only vegetable shortening. Some companies do, and have 'vegetable shortening' clearly marked on the package."

BOSTON—Yehudis Friedman wrote in "The Jewish Advocate" recently that the Vaad Harabonim has tried to get the large producers to bake an American or similar white bread without lard, but were told repeatedly that pure lard is cheaper at certain times of the year and they cannot afford to make it with a pure vegetable fat during those seasons.

She also noted that when buying bread crumbs or stuffing, the housewife should see that they have a kosher insignia "plus the statement that it is pareve, inasmuch as most breads per se are either trefa or milchig and crumbs made therefrom are the same."

N.Y. Social Services Commissioner To Reorganize Jerusalem Welfare

NEW YORK—The New York Commissioner of Social Services will go to Jerusalem, at the request of Mayor Teddy Kollek, to help it reorganize its Social Welfare Department. New York Mayor John Lindsay stipulated, however, that he may go only for two weeks instead of the month asked by Mayor Kollek, in a letter dated June 26 in which he said that the city, in the aftermath of the war, needs "considerable and immediate assistance."

"Furthermore," he added, "we have been called upon to plan for the delivery of new and additional social-welfare services for the population of about 100,000 Arabs who have come under our jurisdiction. The scope and nature of this additional responsibility are enormous."

The acceptance of these con-

ditions has been indicated by Michael Arnon, Israeli Consul General here.

Commissioner Ginsberg was associate dean of the Columbia University School of Social Work before being named by Mayor Lindsay as commissioner of Welfare on Feb. 14. About July 1 the name of this agency became the Department of Social Services.

Mayor Lindsay, accompanied by Commissioner Ginsberg, came to City Hall's cluttered press room, sat on a desk, and informally made public his exchange of correspondence over Mayor Kollek's request.

Asked for comment, Commissioner Ginsberg said lightly: "It is obvious that welfare things are going so well here that I can go to Israel and clear up all that mess."

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NARRAGANSETT ELECTRIC



BUFFY SAINTE-MARIE



PETE SEEGER



By Jeff Berger

Viewpoint

Reviewing The Newport Festivals-II

I remember last year writing a column equivalent to this one, which reviews the 1967 Newport Folk Festival; and can't help getting the feeling that somebody read what I said last year and took my suggestions to heart.

My biggest gripe about last year's Folk Festival was that the whole thing was too big. The Foundation which sponsors the annual event tried to get too many

people representing too many facets of the folk idiom onto the stage each night, and the result had the charms of a smashed kaleidoscope.

This year, the number of performers each night was perfect and the Festival, representing a wide but not overpowering portion of the folk idiom, was the best Newport has ever seen.

Technically, it was excellent. Lighting onstage was used to suit the moods of individual compositions of the various performers and it heightened the effect of each performance measurably. The sound was good, although additional speakers should be installed halfway into the seating area. Intro time between performers was at a minimum, so there was never any annoying chatter fudging stage-changes between acts.

The Newport Folk Foundation, the non-profit organization which sponsors the Festival, said this year that the concept of presenting festivals without "big" names apparently has gone over well. Frankly, I don't think that's the case. While it's true that Bobby Dylan and Peter, Paul and Mary haven't been around for a couple of years, this year's Festival featured Joan Baez, Theo Bikel, Pete Seeger, Oscar Brand, the Jim Kweskin Jug Band, and Buffy Sainte-Marie, all of whom are well-known Newport favorites.

As usual, Pete Seeger's topical songs bore a hot stinger which was obviously aimed at the White House. Perhaps his strongest song was "Foggy, Foggy Doom" which was aimed at the Newport Fog; it had to be the strongest, because the fog (which hovered over all the July festivals ominously) lifted.

Pete's sharpest barbs politically were in a piece the title of which I didn't catch, but "Waist Deep in the Big Muddy" is a good guess. The song told of the plight of a group of soldiers following a captain across a river in Louisiana. The soldiers kept getting deeper and deeper into the muddy water, while the captain said that he'd crossed about a mile upstream before and there was no cause for worry. He drowned, eventually.

All this supposedly happened more than 20 years ago. The last lines of the song, lent real gusto by an exuberant performer, told that the storyteller was reminded of the "Big Muddy" by current war headlines in the nation's newspaper. In the final lines, Seeger said the current situation seemed like that which had been encountered, and used a recurrent line from the song to express his discontent: "I have a feelin' that right now / We're waist deep in the Big Muddy / And the big fool says to push on." The song was greeted with loud, sustained applause.

One of the more rewarding experiences was seeing Pete Seeger, Theodore Bikel and Oscar Brand sing together "Kisses Sweeter than Wine," among other things, as they did on Friday night's "New York City" presentation. That performance, attended by not more than 7 or 8,000 people, was certainly the best night of a remarkably well-run, rewarding Festival.

Incidentally, somebody said years ago that fog creeps in on little cat feet; well, somebody forgot to tell that to the fog that invaded Newport on elephant feet, stomping all the way, making sight of the stage a harrowing experience for those in the back rows. "Sic Transit Gloria Mundi," the man said quietly.

Buffy Sainte-Marie, an American Indian, returned to Newport this year after a very successful appearance at Festival Field in 1966, during which she poured her anguished words out at a very responsive audience. The single most oppressed Americans are the Indians, unquestionably, but few people know it; Buffy tries to tell them.

book of statutes always near him but never opens it. He is a Robin Hood rogue of a judge with overtones of Friar Tuck, Rabelais and Omar Khayyam. As the creation of a convert to Marxism, Azdak might be an even more complex figure if the prologue had not been omitted, in which an argument among inhabitants of a Georgian village in a socialist state leads to the story teller's performance. This frame for the play is not essential, but Brecht's rounding off of details is more satisfyingly apparent with the prologue than without it.

Theatre Company does very well without the prologue, however, in their fast-moving, straightforward presentation. Music, lights and slide projections add great beauty and mobility, and the quietly played scenes between Grusha and her soldier come as punctuation points to the flight. The masked figures are effective — the story teller, the two physicians whose garments suggest witch doctors, the fat prince's nephew like a totem-pole eagle — and so are the aristocrats, with their golden-nalled white gloves and choreographed formal movements, which suggest and exaggerate.

There are more than 60 individual roles in the play, and other players in the mass scenes, but it is easy to single out Paul Benedict, who is always superb; Larry Bryggman, a very good character actor; Naomi Thornton, the governor's wife, who doesn't dislike the poor "but you know their smell brings on my migraine," and Penelope Allen, delightful as the kitchen maid with her tart refusal to succumb to pathos, her matter-of-factness and her songs which are such an integral part of the evening.

Mr. Bentley's English version is very good, ranging from the tempo and tone of Greek tragedy through "Confucius Say" to commonplace if startling slang. "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" is good entertainment and a happy introduction to Brecht.

LOIS ATWOOD

Delightful 'Caucasian Chalk Circle' Offered At URI By Boston Company

"The Caucasian Chalk Circle" by Bertolt Brecht; English version by Eric Bentley; directed by David Shaver; entire production designed by Robert Allen; music composed by Teiji Ito and arranged by Donald Gadsbols, costumes executed by Leslie Shaver; lighting by Lance Crocker. Presented at the University of Rhode Island Summer Theatre Festival by Theatre Company of Boston July 20 through 30.

Charm and gaiety are not qualities that spring to mind when Bertolt Brecht is mentioned, but both are major ingredients of the Theatre Company of Boston's current production of "The Caucasian Chalk Circle."

The production is completely enjoyable, from the stylized trees which glide into place to the tinkling music perfectly adapted to mood and action (guitar, percussion, trumpet). Imaginative costuming, good lighting, fast scene changes with brief black-outs, and arrangement of the stage for maximum action in a small space contribute to the smooth speed of a play that can be enjoyed just as a folk tale.

It is the story of Michael, son of the governor of a city in Caucasia, and of how his mother forgot him when she fled during a revolt. A kitchen maid rescued him, even though it meant she must forget her soldier and her hopes of marriage. So that the child would not be killed, she carried him away, crossing streams, mountains and a very well simulated rope bridge. This is Act I; Act 2 brings in one of Brecht's most wonderful characters, Azdak, the drunken villager who becomes a judge.

Paul Benedict plays both the story teller and Azdak, which leads to another interesting doubling of roles when in Act II the governor's adjutant has to take over as story teller. Azdak is unashamedly a rascal with a conscience, a seeker of justice who dispenses it according to his notions of right. He keeps the



The kitchen maid, played by Penelope Allen, cuddles the noble child as she journeys through the Caucasus.

A fact which she pointed out was that, in his march westward, Uncle Sam came close to committing genocide when army units delivered smallpox-infested blankets to Indians needing blankets and killed practically all of them about 100 years ago.

Richard Greene of the Kweskin Jug Band added an unusual touch to the proceedings with an eerie version of "I'm a Woman" on an electric-amplified violin.

Next week, we'll be reviewing more of the folk festival and talk about some other concerts coming to Providence. We'll have news about the opinions of Joan Baez, an outspoken antiwar pacifist; a group called the Bread & Puppet Theater, opening new vistas at the Folk Festival; and a look forward to the upcoming Newport Opera Festival. See you then.

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UAR 'VICTORY STAMP' LONDON—The Egyptian Government has released a "victory stamp" that was apparently printed before last month's defeat by Israel. The stamp, which was received here last week on first day covers, depicts President Nasser and the Arab masses, with the state of Israel shown in flames. Philatelic experts explained that it usually takes two months to design and print new stamp issues.

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OUR YOUNGER SET—Natalie Eve, aged 5, and Todd Samuel, 3 1/2 years old, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fox of Brooklyn, N.Y. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindenbaum of Pinehurst Avenue. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fox of Brooklyn. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Lindenbaum of Bronx, N.Y.



OUR YOUNGER SET—Five-year-old Susan and two-year-old Barbara Fay are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Torman of 8 Gillooly Drive, Warwick. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Barnard Benjamin of South Attleboro, Mass. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Torman of 58 Netherlands Avenue, Cranston.

Miriam Hospital Names Sapolsky

(Continued from page 1)

He joined Beth Israel Hospital in 1956 as an administrative resident, and later became administrative assistant in the nursing service division. He left in 1958 to become assistant director of the Malden, Mass. hospital, and returned to Beth Israel in 1962.

Mr. Sapolsky is a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators, American Hospital Association, Massachusetts Hospital Association, American Public Health Association-Medical Care Section and Massachusetts Public Health Association-Medical Care Section.

Mr. Sapolsky was born in Haverhill, Mass., and is married to the former Edith Jaffe of Boston. They have three children, Peter, 8; Beth, 6, and Steven, six months, and live at present at 242 Beverly Road, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

WCRQ To Carry Brandeis 'Pops'

The Brandeis University Alumni Association "Night at Pops" with the Boston Pops Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fiedler will be heard on WCRQ, Providence, on Sunday, July 30, beginning at 5:05 p.m. Miss Betty Hauck, a senior at the University next year, will play two movements of the Viola Concerto in G by Georg Telemann. She has soloed with the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra and was concert mistress of the Brandeis Orchestra. Ilan Rogoff of Tel Aviv will play Robert Schumann's "Piano Concerto in A Minor." A member of the Israel Philharmonic since he was 12, Mr. Rogoff came to the United States last fall and played in the first of the Boston Symphony Youth Concerts for 1966/67.

The second transmission of the broadcast will pay tribute to the late Irving Fine, composer and chairman of the Creative Arts Department at Brandeis at the time of his death in 1962. The broadcast concert will open with his "Blue Towers," the Brandeis loyalty march.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

JACS TO HEAR LEVINE Robert D. Levine of the State Department, recently returned from Saigon, will address the JACs Leadership Training Class at the Jewish Community Center on Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 2:30 p.m. His trip to Rhode Island is co-sponsored by Rhode Island College and the World Affairs Council under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie Vinal. All adults are welcome to attend. A question and answer period will follow his talk.

The Center's JACs (Junior Aide Corps) meet daily during the summer for leadership training.

CARNIVAL IN WARWICK

A carnival with rides, games and refreshments is being sponsored jointly by the William Shields Jr. Post #43, American Legion, and Temple Beth Am, both of Warwick, at the Legion post grounds, 662 West Shore Road, Conimicut, from yesterday through Aug. 6. Hours are 7 to 10 p.m. daily with matnees on July 29 and Aug. 6. A Mustang car will be given away on Aug. 6. Legionnaires will run the carnival from Friday to Saturday evenings, and temple members will be in charge Saturday night and Sunday afternoon and evening.

6TH ANTIQUE SHOW

The Pawtuxet Valley Junior Women's Club will hold its sixth annual antique show and sale on Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 1 and 2, at the Rocky Hill Grange Hall, Route 2, East Greenwich, from noon to 9 p.m. The proceeds from this affair are donated; last year, local scholarship funds benefited.

General chairman is Mrs. Bernard Murray, and co-chairman, Mrs. Roger Gullemette.

Soviet Equipment Still Being Shipped From El Arish Area North To Israel

EL ARISH — Two 30 car trains loaded with captured Soviet equipment and a third train bearing tons of captured ammunition have left here daily since June 9 headed for Israel. This captive city is the chief staging area for the vast amounts of Egyptian equipment captured in Sinai, nearly all of it of Soviet manufacture. Tanks, armored cars, half-tracks and artillery pieces are among the booty, for which exact figures are not yet available.

A few days after the war, the Israelis announced that they had knocked out 600 to 700 Egyptian tanks and had captured more than 100 intact. Many of those that were hit are easily salvageable and the figure of 100 was far too low. Nearly that many were taken intact when two Egyptian tank brigades gave up without firing a shot.

The salvage operation in the Sinai is likely to go on for months. Thousands of vehicles line the principal east-west roads. Those beyond repair are being stripped for parts.

What Israel will do with the equipment has not yet been decided. She may attempt to integrate some into her own forces or perhaps try to sell some.

A spokesman for the Defense Ministry denied reports from abroad that Israel was prepared to barter some of the Soviet equipment to Western nations in exchange for Western equipment.

In addition to tanks, the Israelis captured hundreds of Soviet and Czechoslovak armored personnel carriers. Scores of the vehicles were lined up in the railroad siding last Sunday, awaiting shipment to Israel.

"The mileage on many of them is either 160 kilometers (about 99 miles) or 600 (372 miles)," the Israeli officer directing the operation said. "Six hundred kilometers is about the distance from Alexandria, and 160 is the distance from the canal."

"Look at that one," the captain said, gesturing toward an olive drab half-track. "The Egyptians didn't even have time to paint it the sand color they use in the desert. They just hauled it off the boat, drove it here and left it."

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Israel Seeks Grain From United States

WASHINGTON — U. S. officials said that the Government is considering a long-standing Israeli request to buy about \$30,000,000 in agricultural commodities. Last year Israel received \$34,000,000 in surplus foods, paid in dollars and Israeli pounds.

Early this year, Israel requested about \$30,000,000 worth of grains. No decision was made before the outbreak of war because of the worldwide review of "food for peace" policies.

The Israeli application currently is "under consideration" while the general question of aid for Middle East nations remains "under review."

DR. PITTMAN IN ISRAEL
 Dr. Marvin Pittman, associate professor of economics at URI, has flown to Israel where he will be a delegate of the American Physicians Fellowship, Inc., to the seventh World Assembly of the Israel Medical Association next month.

Sabbath Observance

20 Tammuz
 Candlelighting Time—7:51 p.m.