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Jewish Community Center's JACs Visit R.I. Family Court, Stage Mock Trial

By LOIS ATWOOD

Nineteen JACs went to Family Court on Monday, the final field-trip day of their six-week training session. There the Junior Aide Corps members learned something of the background and procedures of the court, staged a mock trial with their own members playing all the roles, attended a session of Domestic Court and were addressed by Associate Justice Michael DeClantis.

He spoke to them in chambers rather than in the courtroom, where, he told them, his "black robe symbolizes that I must do justice between men" without fear or favor, but "in this room I am plain Mr. DeClantis and in this room I have no justice to dispense."

Leo Max, chairman of Juvenile Protection for the Rhode Island PTA Congress and an investigator for Family Court, arranged for the JACs' visit and served as mentor. He outlined for them a brief history of how domestic matters and juvenile offenders came to be dealt with in a separate court and remarked that in 1845 children not yet 12 years old were sentenced to hang for stealing a pair of shoes. The JACs learned that the first probation officer was appointed in the 1890s, and the first juvenile court in Rhode Island was set up in July of 1944, with Francis J. McCabe as its first judge. He is now Chief Justice of Family Court, which was established in 1961. In 1965 the court held 5,769 hearings.

Mr. Max, who has known many of the JACs "since they were babies," told them that Family Court attempts to do what a wise parent would do, and acts in the absence of a parent. He explained the procedures followed, and helped the 14-to-15-year-olds set up a mock trial.

The JACs later agreed that they would like to visit Family Court again and spend more time in the court session, despite the poor acoustics, as it was one of their most meaningful experiences. Their own feeling of participation in the simulated trial was also valuable experience, and they "thought Mr. Max was just wonderful to give so much of his time. He was just great."

The poor courtroom acoustics in the old Rhode Island College building down the hill from



A BLACK KITTEN — As the six-week summer session neared its end, the JACs presented Larry Goldenberg, assistant leader, with a black kitten with saucy white accents. They named it Jac Sam Goldenberg. A rabbinical student at Hebrew Union College, he will take Jac back to school with him this fall.

the State House make the public proceedings of Domestic Court trials virtually inaudible to those sitting in the general section of the courtroom, though the onceding halls and classrooms have been brightened almost beyond recognition. Juvenile Court hearings are always private.

The JACs program was set up at the Jewish Community Center nearly 11 years ago. More than 300 teenagers have been trained as counselors and inquiries have come from all over the country, said Charlotte L. Goldenberg, director of the senior high department at the center, who worked directly with the JACs this summer. "Nobody else seems to get the 14-year-olds as we do," she said.

The JACs are first-year members of what has become a two-year training program. Its ultimate aim is to develop a sense of responsibility in its members and the ability to take care of and understand children. Mrs. Goldenberg pointed out that 17 and 18-year-olds with native ability and a love for children may make good counselors, but that they will be far more effective if to this are added the training and skills to handle children and deal efficiently with the varied situations which arise. Arthur Eisenstein initiated and she developed the program for JACs

and Counselors-in-Training at the Center, where Mrs. Leo Bornstein worked as a leader of the group for 10 years, until ill-health prevented her complete participation. She still is one of the resource persons, however, and leads the session on making heads for the JACs' puppets.

Last year the Center decided to split the program into two years of training, so that it would be more fun and more self-developing. Mrs. Goldenberg noted the difference in maturity evidenced, for example, by the kinds of questions asked after the Family Court visit by the JACs and by the CITs. The younger group was more interested in procedures and the older teenagers in the kind of problems which are brought to the court. "The second year they do CIT material in depth," said Mrs. Goldenberg, who was a lay leader at the Center for about five years before she became senior high director six years ago.

Not all who enroll in the JACs become counselors; "not every child is meant for this, but this is a way of finding out. We say, 'We don't expect you to like everything, but we expect you to try everything offered in the program,'" and many JACs have gone on to related fields such as teaching or nursing or social work.

The summer session involves a weekly trip to expose the JACs to new experiences involving community exploration. For many of them these field trips are their first try at horseback riding, boating or baiting a hook to fish. "For many of them the folk festival is a dream that comes with adulthood," added the calm, soft-voiced director. The five days a week program stretches from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. when they are at the Center, from 9 a.m. to 5 when they are at Camp Centerland in Hope Valley, where they will work as CITs next summer, and on trip days from very early until very late at night.

The first weekend was spent on Cape Cod, where they saw some of their Providence friends, former JACs or CITs, in "Little Mary Sunshine" at the Orleans Arena Theatre and slept on the theatre grounds. The following

(Continued on page 10)

Human Rights Commission Looks Into CORE Complaints

NEW YORK — Brownsville and Bedford-Stuyvesant school principals have asked to be transferred to other schools after being subjected to anti-Semitic epithets and harassment by members of the Congress of Racial Equality.

The Human Rights Commission last week began investigating the complaints of such outbursts in four schools in largely Negro sections. The remarks were supposedly made during a dispute over the quality of education at the schools.

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith asked the commission to look into the charges, which it asserted were made by persons connected with the Brooklyn and Queens chapters of CORE.

In announcing the commission's decision to investigate the charges, William H. Booth, its chairman, said he hoped to "bring the parties together in an atmosphere of understanding and frank discussion."

He named Mrs. Dorothy Hart Hirschon and Frank C. Montero of the commission to handle the investigation. He said they will also look into complaints filed by Negro parents and teachers charging discrimination in the public school

system. The Anti-Defamation League charged that a Brooklyn CORE representative said last May at a meeting with school officials: "We've got to get these Jews out of Bedford-Stuyvesant. It's the Jews who are to blame."

Another statement dealt with a demonstration outside P. S. 40 by members of the Queens CORE. It was said that when white teachers entered the school, the demonstrators shouted: "Why don't you white Jews go back to Great Neck?"

Robert Carson, community relations director of the Brooklyn CORE, said his group "welcomed" an official inquiry.

"We are sure," he said, "the commission will conclude that those principals and certain teachers have conspired to mis-educate the black and Puerto Rican children and are hurling charges of anti-Semitism to try to hide this fact."

In Brooklyn, the dispute was touched off when CORE, the Brownsville Community Council and Parents Associations of the schools charged that principals and teachers lacked "sincere interest" in teaching students and that some teachers had orally and physically abused the children.

United States To Sell Israel Agricultural Commodities

WASHINGTON — The United States will provide Israel with about \$27.5-million in agricultural commodities, to be supplied under the Food for Peace program. Consisting mostly of feed grains, they will be sold partly for dollars and partly for Israeli pounds.

The agreement was signed by Lucius D. Battle, Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, and Ephraim Evron, Minister of the Israeli Embassy, in a closed ceremony at the State Department.

Negotiations for the agreement began before the Arab-Israeli war but what would otherwise be a routine agreement has now acquired a special significance.

In recent years, the United States has provided about \$30-million a year to Israel in Food for Peace assistance. As the old agreement neared expiration last fall, Israel requested more and the Administration agreed in principle.

With the outbreak of the war in the Middle East, the Administra-

tion imposed an informal freeze on economic and military aid to the area.

The Administration has also resumed economic aid to some of the Arab states that did not break off diplomatic relations with the United States.

The principal beneficiary is Jordan, which was heavily dependent upon United States aid. While there has been no formal announcement, the United States has resumed aid to Jordan on what State Department officials describe as a "selective basis."

Last month, the United States allotted about \$2-million in "budgetary support" for Jordan and is nearing a decision on a quarterly allotment of about \$7.5-million.

Administration officials have been laying the groundwork for a resumption of military aid to the Middle East. There were indications that action was being delayed until the Congressional controversy over sales of American weapons to developing countries could be eased.

Gen. Yigal Allon Advocates Israeli Arms Manufacture

JERUSALEM — Brigadier Gen. Yigal Allon, the Israeli Minister of Labor, said that Israel had to create new basic industries to meet her requirements for military goods and make her independent of foreign sources.

Addressing the 70th jubilee convention of the Zionist Organization of America, the one-time Israeli chief of staff said Israel could not rely on foreign sources for supplies essential in emergencies. That, he said, was one of the "bitter lessons we must derive from our six-day war."

The reference was to the embargo laid down by France which had been Israel's principal source for military supplies.

"It is necessary now," Gen. Allon said, "for Israel to transform her basic industries to make her independent of foreign sources for these supplies. We must attain a stage where we are independent in these supplies."

Gen. Allon called on Americans to increase their investment in Israeli industry. He noted that Israel itself was now investing large sums in the areas it had

liberated in the war. "Israel," he stated, "must also invest money in reorganizing its army to face new technological developments, so that our fighting force becomes an army of the Seventies."

Leon Dultzin, head of the Jewish Agency immigration and absorption department, told the convention that the Agency accorded immigration the "utmost priority" and envisages the arrival of between 15,000 and 20,000 families in the next 12 months.

Several speakers, Americans residing in Israel, said that better results could be achieved if their organization were consulted in preparation for the absorption of immigrants from the West.

Rabbi Simon Greenberg, vice-chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, said that Israel's image "as a home for the persecuted" should be changed so that Americans would "view Israel as a challenge to the creative and visionary" impulses of all Jews.



JACS STAGE MOCK TRIAL — After Court Investigator Leo Max explained the procedures of Family Court, the JACs staged a mock trial. The judge was seated on the bench, the offender rose for questioning and courtroom decorum was observed.

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"THE TYPISTS" — Larry Bryggman gives an astonishing display of his mastery of the typewriter in the Murray Schisgal one-acter at the University of Rhode Island through Sunday, Aug. 13. Penelope Allen, the other typist in this commentary on life, love and loneliness, upholds the actor. The Theatre Company of Boston is presenting "The Tiger" on the same bill, and on Aug. 17 will open a two-week run of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Boston Company's Tiger, Typists Worth Watching

"The Typists" and "The Tiger" by Murray Schisgal; production design by Robert Allen, costumes by Catherine M. King, lighting by Lance Crocker. "The Typists" is directed by Frank Cassidy. The cast: Sylvia, Penelope Allen; Paul, Larry Bryggman. "The Tiger" is directed by William Young. The cast: Ben, Paul Benedict; Gloria, Roberts Collinge. Presented at the University of Rhode Island Summer Theatre Festival by Theatre Company of Boston, through Sunday, Aug. 13.

Wonderful comic business and superb timing by two good actors make "The Typists" an effective bit of entertainment. Mr. Schisgal's lines sound like refugees from a soap opera, and his characters are obviously from the same milieu, but what he does with them is at once too hilarious and too true for bathos.

Into an office where Sylvia has been happily typing away forever, it would seem, enters Paul, the new employee. Crazy askew file cabinets and tricky typewriter tables dress the stage, with obvious keys to the rest rooms hanging beside an outer door. The two typists pass from liking to revulsion to approval to love during their day together at the office. They never understand themselves or each other, but they misunderstand with great fun for the audience. Costume details change as the mood changes, in a cleverly worked sequence of entrances and exits.

The playwright must have written the stage directions as well as the lines, because they are integral, but it took good direction to pace them expertly. The physical coordination of the two actors is unusually good, in a play which needs this: for example, Paul knocks something off the typing table and Sylvia retrieves it before it can reach the floor. The typing rhythms are high points of the performance, as the young man, who has practically run through seven ages of man by lunchtime, demonstrates his versatility upon that machine. The play is a little long but I think few who see it would want to relinquish even the few slow spots; teamwork and business like this are too rare.

"The Tiger" is the tale of a would-be rapist who is self-educated and belligerent about it. He abducts a pretty young housewife

from suburbia who is at first terrified but soon begins turning into "Mom." The tiger's accessories are excellent — a sagging clothesline stretches diagonally across his basement apartment, which boasts a crazy network of blue pipes and a blackboard for writing "Today's word." The thunderstorm which accompanies the play sounds at times like magnified purring as Paul Benedict establishes gestures and bits of business wonderfully conceived for his feline role.

Fairly rapid action and amusing interludes obscure the fact that this, like "The Typists," is a play concerned with non-communication between people. The tiger and the housewife babble but they talk to themselves rather than to each other, in the slogans and popular philosophies of our time. A mad spelling contest and later a language lesson change the rhythm of the action, speeding it up verbally when it quiets physically.

Although this is not really as satisfactory a play as "The Typists," because it is not as carefully worked out and is more like an anecdote than a real story, it is a pleasant, often very funny choice to double with the longer one-acter. As played, it ends the evening on an up-beat and sent this reviewer out looking forward to more Schisgal and much more Theatre Company of Boston.

LOIS ATWOOD

MUSICIANS' HOLIDAY

NEW YORK — The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra began on July 29 a four-week tour of the United States and Canada to raise money for the Israel Emergency Fund. Conductors and soloists are donating their services and members of the symphony are giving up their vacation period.

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Cong. Beth David Plans Anniversary Program

Morris Horowitz will be installed as president of Congregation Beth David, Narragansett, during a special fifth anniversary program on Sunday, Aug. 13, at 8:15 p.m. Joseph Block, religious chairman, will act as master of ceremonies and installing officer.

Other newly-elected officers and directors to be installed are Hyman B. Stone, first vice-president; Jacob I. Felder, second vice-president; Benton Odessa, treasurer; Elisha Scollard, secretary; Lazar Kaufman, chief gabbai, and Solomon Kaufman, assistant gabbai.

Board of Directors, Jacob Frank, Solomon Kaufman, Louis Rossman, Philip Dwares, Sigmund Robinson, Barney Cramer, Karl Foss, Isidor Sandperil, Sanford Chorney, Gerald Winoograd, Jay Weisman, Jacob I. Felder, David Hassenfeld, I. Chandler, Martin Zucker and Joseph Block.

Memorial services will be conducted by Gabbai Lazar Kaufman for all those listed on the memorial plaque and for all deceased members of the congregation. All members and visitors to the Pier will be welcome at the program, at which a collation will be served.

Good weather is no safeguard against traffic accidents; 80 per cent of the 52,500 traffic deaths in 1966 occurred in clear, dry weather.

Obituaries

MRS. FRANK HOFFMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Hoffman, 83, of 99 Hillside Avenue, who died Monday, were held on Wednesday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the widow of Frank Hoffman. Her first husband, Harry Zuckerman, died in 1938.

Born in Romania, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Grunberg, she had been a resident of Providence for 67 years.

She was a member of the Louis Feiner Lodge.

She is survived by three sons, Abraham Zuckerman of Providence, Samuel Zuckerman of Yonkers, N.Y., and Murray Zuckerman of Brooklyn; four daughters, Mrs. Israel Rosen of New Bedford, Mrs. Arthur Pressman of Charlotte, N.C., Mrs. David Weisberg of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Mildred Luzon of Miami, Fla., 14 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late HARRY SHAFER wish to thank their friends, relatives and business associates for their kind expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement.

EDITH, BOB and BURT SHAFER

Unveiling Notices

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late BENJAMIN LAMCHICK will take place at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, August 13, in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

A double unveiling of monuments in memory of the late EMIL ROSS and EVELYN ROSS SWERLING will take place on Sunday, August 20, at 12 o'clock noon in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late ALICE G. COHEN will be held on Sunday, August 20, at 12 o'clock noon, in Mt. Nebo Cemetery, Taunton, Mass. Relatives and friends are invited.



TRIAL LAWYERS ELECT — M. Louis Abedon was elected to the Board of Directors of the American Trial Lawyers Association for a two-year term at the 25th annual convention in Minneapolis, Minn., which ended on July 29. A partner in the law firm of Abedon, Michaelson, Stanzler and Blener, he is a U. S. Commissioner for the District of Rhode Island and an associate editor of the ATLA Law Journal.

ESPIONAGE CHARGE
LONDON — The Middle East News Agency reported from Cairo that the Iraqi Government has uncovered an "espionage network" operating in Baghdad, which included "a large number of Iraqi Jews." The Iraqi Jews were reportedly conducting "suspicious activities." Some withdrew deposits from Baghdad banks in an effort to "shake the Iraqi economy." The Iraqi Government made extensive arrests to deal with "Zionism and Anglo-American imperialism," the report stated.

Israel To Reopen Schools In Occupied Gaza Strip

TEL AVIV — Israel plans to reopen Arab schools in the occupied territories after first clearing them of all traces of anti-Israel propaganda.

Israeli troops reported that following their capture of major cities in the Gaza Strip, they had come across violent anti-Israel material in textbooks and defamatory murals on school walls. To a lesser degree they also found propaganda at Jordanian schools of the West Bank area.

A military officer in charge of civilian affairs said that the schools would be reopened in the fall, but that all offending material would be removed from the textbooks and that the drawings would be covered up by fresh coats of paint.

The most virulent samples of anti-Israel propaganda were found in Gaza, where the Palestine Liberation Organization was most active. The walls of one school, Israel's report, were covered with drawings, as were blackboards inside the classrooms, one of which showed a Zionist Jew being bayoneted by a handsome Arab soldier.

Another mural was said to depict a Jew assaulting an Arab woman while other Arab refugees looked on in horror.

Textbooks also reflected political influence. One of these, posed the following problem: "If 10 fadayeen (Arab terrorists) cross the border into Israel and kill 20 Zionists, what is the average number of Jews killed by each fadayeen?"

The Israelis say that before opening the schools, they will also try to weed out extremist teachers. They are now trying to determine how many qualified teachers are still in the occupied territories.

The plan to reopen the schools is one of a series of steps the Israelis are taking to bring life in occupied areas back to normal. Postal service, health services and transportation are operating and many shops are doing business.

EGYPTIANS RETURNED
JERUSALEM — A group of 45 Egyptian wounded war prisoners were flown to Cairo on a Red Cross plane. They had been in a Gaza hospital where another 40 prisoners captured in the June war await repatriation.

BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr

Today's hand contained two distinct problems; the first, to stop at the right time, and the second, to make the contract after being in that correct spot. In rubber bridge this hand might be just another part score but remember, in Duplicate every hand counts just as much as every other.

North
 ♠ 8 7 3 2
 ♥ K 10 9 4
 ♦ J 3 2
 ♣ J 5

West
 ♠ A K J 9
 ♥ 6 2
 ♦ K 10 9 4
 ♣ A 10 8

East
 ♠ 10 6 4
 ♥ 8 7
 ♦ 7 6
 ♣ Q 9 7 6 3 2

South
 ♠ Q 5
 ♥ A Q J 5 3
 ♦ A Q 8 5
 ♣ K 4

Mrs. John Garlacy of North Smithfield and Mrs. David Daniels of Woonsocket were North and South with this bidding, South dealer:

S	W	N	E
1H	Dbl	2H	P
P	Dbl	P	3C
3H	P	P	P

You may wonder why South, with such a powerful hand, passed after being raised by North. The reason was that she knew that North's bid after a take-out double was strictly preemptive. To her it showed Trump support and nothing else. Her partner could have made the bid on as little as three points and with more than six, would have gone to three whereas with ten or more she would have redoubled. So South decided to try to buy the

hand as cheaply as possible. When West doubled again and East finally came to life with the three Club bid, it was only then that South competed with Three Hearts. West's double was still a take-out Double, for his partner had never made a bid.

West led the Spade King and Ace with South ruffing the third round. Pausing now to figure how the hand could be played best, for up to now South had had no problems with the first three tricks, Declarer could envision three more losers, one Diamond and two Clubs. West's bidding had shown a very powerful hand, undoubtedly holding both the Diamond King and the Club Ace. Playing the hand herself would not help eliminate any of the losers so she saw that her only chance would be to end-play West.

To set the stage, she had to eliminate West's last Spade by ruffing it while drawing all of the opponents' Trumps. This would take away West's out card or the end-play would not work. Now came another situation that should follow naturally for she was already operating on the premise that all the high cards were with West. She was not going to raise to take that Diamond finesse, for after that lost, all West had to do was return a Diamond and wait for his two Club tricks.

Following this premise, she led a low Diamond from her hand to the Jack. Now see what this play does to poor West. If he takes his King, South will be able to discard her losing Club on the fourth Diamond. If he ducks, which is what he actually did, another Diamond is played with Declarer playing the 8, not the Queen. West has to win this and has no productive return. Another Diamond comes right up to Declarer's Ace, Queen whereas a Club will make Declarer's King good. West had one chance as far as he was concerned for he knew where the Ace and Queen of Diamonds were when his partner could not beat Dummy's Jack. His only chance was for East to have the Club King.

So he played his Ace after which Declarer spread her hand and claimed the balance. She had taken full advantage of the bidding and made a very difficult contract.

Moral: No matter how strong your hand is, you still need a partner. When that partner shows great weakness, be very careful unless you have enough playing tricks in your own hand.



THE INVISIBLE WALL
TEL AVIV — Despite violent protests in the Hebrew language press, the Israeli Ministry of Religious Affairs has decided to maintain the separation of men and women at the Western Wall.

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He thought he should ease the retirement pains his wife might face, and at the same time enrich his retirement. This is what he did:

1. Mortgaged his home and bought the apartment house with a businessman he had known for several years.

2. Had his doctor put him in a clinic for a health examination extending from his feet to his balding head.

3. Sat his wife down on the sofa and with her help wrote down a schedule of the pattern of life they would follow when he retired . . . what time to go to bed, get up, have meals, do the washing, the weekly housecleaning, the marketing, etc.

4. Picked out of the newspaper the names of five civic clubs and organizations they had never belonged to, and wrote letters to the presidents of each asking if they could join. This was to start cultivating new friends.

5. Made his wife list on a sheet of paper all personal friends she had, then scratch out each name that was related in any way with his job. "Just as my business friends will fade after I retire, so will their wives. My wife, after her scratching, found she had only three friends who might last. I told her to start recruiting replacements, and I set aside \$200 for her to give parties for that purpose."

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In Hollywood . . .
 By Barney Glazer



Katya Kabra, this year's Miss Israel, returns soon to complete the final 8 months of her 2-year military obligation . . . Carl Foreman, now producing "Mackenna's Gold" for Columbia, doesn't talk to producer Stanley Kramer, and neither is an Arab. Robert Weitman, MGM executive who switches Jan. 1 to Columbia, is an Orthodox Jew, as frequently reported here. His daughter, Murphy (homestyl), August 20 marries Gary Paster. The ceremony will be performed by Mrs. Sylvia Weitman's brother, Rabbi Abraham Newstein of New York.

It's their first musical together and Eydlie's first theatre venture. At the Sands Hotel, Las Vegas, while Steve remained absent due to desert throat, Eydlie sang Walter Marks' tune, "How Could I Be So Wrong," from the upcoming musical.

SCREEN GEMS Studio during Christmas and Chanukah will send stars of seven of its tv series to Israel and Vietnam to entertain fighting men of both wars. Jackie Cooper, former child star, now head of the studio's production, accompanies the Israel mission. Shelley Morrison (Sister Sixto in The Flying Nun) said, "I'm happy to go. I'm against war but I'm for our boys."

Not sure of the lyrics, Eydlie referred during her rendition to a handy songsheet.

MARTY ALLEN, Jewish half of the Allen & Rossi comedy team, recorded his original composition "Israel." He narrates his feeling about faith and understanding following the recent Israel-Arab War. It's a highly professional and stirring narration. On flipside, Marty's Italian-Catholic partner, Steve Rossi, beautifully sings a tender "Exodus."

George Mosher visited Tel Aviv to negotiate with Gen. Moshe Dayan for his biography movie. Paul Newman may star as Dayan in "Fox of Sinai" for Paramount release.

JAMES HARDMAN, Screen Gems' publicity-promotion director, heads up the Vietnam troupe. He'll file a daily report to 30 newspapers around the country.

JASCHA HEIFETZ makes a rare Los Angeles appearance August 13 as guest soloist with the Israel Philharmonic in a benefit performance at the Hollywood Bowl. Eliahu Inbal will be guest conductor. Proceeds go to the Israel Emergency Fund.

ISRAEL has 40,000 television sets but enjoys(?) only educational programs. Things change next year when Israel begins commercial television. The government also learned it needs a communications medium to counteract Arab television, used extensively and regularly for propaganda programs against the Israelis.

Israel Forms New Agency To Cope With Volunteers

JERUSALEM — Of the 6,000 volunteers who came to help Israel during and after the war, more than 500 are counting and classifying captured enemy equipment. Others are establishing an outpost in Baniyas, just northeast of Dan, or working in the hills east of Lake Kinneret or settling in areas captured from the Syrians.

A growing aspect of the problem created by the influx of volunteers is Israel's basic unemployment problem. Nearly 35,000 Israelis are registered at labor exchanges, the figure recorded before the war, when Israel was suffering the worst unemployment problem in her 19-year history.

Many are still working in kibbutzim, but there are others who feel they are serving no productive purpose at all.

The tasks facing the volunteers have been overshadowed by the job facing the Government in finding useful work for the young men and women still streaming into Israel.

Israeli leaders therefore have found it necessary to welcome the volunteers, many of whom might become permanent settlers, and to find useful work for them but, at the same time, to insure that their employment will not keep a local resident from the job.

Last week the Government decided that the job was too complex for the Jewish Agency, an organization that has settled tens of thousands of Jewish refugees and whose youth department has been dealing with the volunteers.

Registering the loot, as one Jewish Agency official put it, is one solution to the problem. "It is something useful, it is dramatic enough for them to feel that they are involved in the war, and working in the Sinai Desert is not going to replace anybody."

DANNY KAYE will conduct a touring Israeli concert group to raise funds.

DID YOU know that the Frank Sinatra International Youth Center, established by the singer for youth of all three major religious groups, is flourishing in Old Nazareth?

EVERY SCHREIBER and Jack Burns staged a taxicab scene at the Bonanza Hotel. Burns: "Are you Jewish?" Schreiber: "I'm working with my hat on. Figure it out."

STEVE LAWRENCE and Eydlie Gorme costar beginning Nov. 8 in the musical "Golden Rainbow" at the Schubert Theatre, New York.

Col. Ami Tsur was selected to head a new Volunteers Authority. Colonel Tsur, now a civilian, has been an expert in organization and administration.

He will work with two members of the Jewish Agency Executive, Mrs. Zliva Lubetkin and Eliahu Dobkin, who had been handling the first waves of volunteers, and Hanoch Bar-Lev, Director General of the Labor Ministry.

For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "What do you think when you ask to be treated as a 14-year-old and your mother says 'no'?"

not even be allowed to grow up. What do you think?

The other night, I was invited to go with my girlfriend to an auditorium to hear some famous groups play. I asked my mother if I could, and she said that I wasn't old enough. I told her that if people didn't think kids were old enough to attend these affairs they wouldn't have started them. I also told her that my girlfriends' mother thinks a lot of her kids too, and if she didn't think they were old enough to go they wouldn't be going. She replied that she didn't care what other mothers do or think.

OUR REPLY: You should begin to establish a better relationship with your mother. Talk to her about the things you will be allowed to do and at what age you will be allowed to do them. Your mother means it when she says that she is not too concerned with what other parents think or do. This has nothing to do with whether other parents are right or wrong. It is your mother's responsibility to do the right things for you — and the right thing for you is not always the thing you want to do. Why not ask your mother to take you to some play or program?

I think that, if my mother is afraid for me to go out into the world and attend affairs such as these, then I might as well

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.

15,000 Families Sought By Israel

JERUSALEM — A program envisaging the absorption of 15,000 families from the affluent countries of the free world was presented to Parliament by Minister of Labor Yigal Allon.

Under the plan, which had previously been approved by the Joint Government Jewish Agency Coordination Committee, those immigrants would be provided with housing without having to make down payments that are normally required for rental housing in Israel.

In addition they would later have the option of buying the apartments, with the rent paid in to be credited toward the purchase price. The immigrants will also get substantial income tax concessions for three years and be free from customs duties on the belongings they may bring to Israel regardless of purchase price.

The plan has been approved by the plenary session of the Jewish Agency executive, which also approved a proposal to send some 500 young Israelis to the western countries with the view to explaining conditions and prospects in Israel.

Jordan Premier Asks For New Arab Attitude

LONDON — Jordan's Prime Minister told the Parliament at Amman that the Arabs would have to abandon their policies of the last 19 years and reorganize their thinking on Israel.

Premier Saad Jumaa blamed Arab leaders and their misleading propaganda for the "catastrophe" which had befallen Jordan. He singled out Ahmed Shukairy, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, for censure, asserting that PLO boasts that they would finish off the Jews had helped Israel to rally world public opinion.

The "London Daily Telegraph" quoted Premier Jumaa as asserting that a secret organization of "Jordanian nationalists" had been established to assassinate Palestinian Arabs who agreed to sell their land or properties to Israel.

NCRAC Argues About Federal Aid To Church Schools

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — The National Community Relations Advisory Council, in plenary session recently, argued anew the question of government aid to church-related schools.

Representatives of Orthodox Judaism rejected the contention of delegates from other Jewish groups that Federal funds allocated under a "child benefit" concept had become an indirect means of funneling funds to parochial education.

The council, a consultative and coordinating body of nine national Jewish organizations and 79 local and community groups, held its annual three-day meeting here, with more than 300 Jewish leaders from all over the country attending.

The focus of the dispute at a session on "church-state relationships" was the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, which all groups support for its goal of providing funds for "compensatory education" for poor children.

However, a majority of the council's constituents contend that the "child benefit" principle of the act, which holds that certain assistance to children attending parochial schools is constitutionally permissible, is in fact "a legal fiction." They hold that a "disproportionate" amount of the \$987.5-million expended during the law's first year was for programs conducted in parochial schools.

This viewpoint, expressed in a paper which the delegates debated also maintained that public funds were being used to finance parochial school programs — music and art, for example — "which do not qualify as therapeutic, remedial and welfare," as contemplated by the law.

The Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, a council constituent which maintains a network of 300 all-day schools, vigorously dissented.

Dr. Samson R. Weiss, its executive vice president, called the majority position "negative, hostile and sterile." Dr. Marvin Schick, co-chairman of its commission on communal relations, denied that the "child benefit" theory circumvented the principle of separation of church and state.



Mrs. Stephen Nauheim

Miss Tena Betsy Marks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram I. Marks of 470 Meshanticut Valley Parkway, Cranston, became the bride of Stephen Alan Nauheim of 2000 North Adams Street, Arlington, Va., on Sunday, Aug. 6, at the Colony Motor Hotel. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Nauheim of 4201 Cathedral Avenue, Washington, D.C. Rabbi Jerome Gurland officiated at the candlelight, double-ring ceremony at 6:30 o'clock, which was followed by a reception.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta, fashioned with a scoop neckline and elbow-length sleeves edged in Alencon lace. The imported lace and pearls also covered her Empire bodice and A-line skirt front. The lace was also applied on her detachable Watteau chapel train and the seven-loop bow from which her elbow-length veil of silk illusion fell. She carried a family Bible with a bouquet of Phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis strands.

Mrs. Robert Starr was matron

of honor. She wore a sheath gown of pale yellow chiffon over taffeta made with a yellow satin boat neckline from which a yellow chiffon train fell. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joseph Newpol, Miss Judy Baker, Miss Joan Strasmich, Miss Karen Goldberg, Miss Diana Goldberg and Mrs. Carter Kaufman, sister of the bridegroom. They wore sheath gowns of yellow chiffon over taffeta, with peach chiffon train falling from the peach satin boat neckline. Double Christian Dior bows in peach and yellow chiffon were their headpieces, and they carried Duchess cascades.

Carter Kaufmann was best man for his brother-in-law. Ushers were Kenneth Warner, Gary Snerson, Richard Gins, James David, Armand Skol and Henry Libby.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii and California, they will live at 2000 North Adams Street, Arlington, Va.

D. A. Gunning Photo

De Rothschild Proposes Desalting For Peace

LONDON—Edmund de Rothschild has proposed a scheme "to let water take out the poison of the Middle East."

In a famous letter he suggested installing three dual-purpose electricity-stroke desalting plants, one each in Israel and Jordan capable of producing 100 million gallons of water per day and a third, possible in the Gaza Strip, with half that capacity.

"Apart from peace itself, the prime need in the Middle East is for water which can do so much to bring prosperity in the area," he wrote.

In a recent interview, he said he was quite convinced that, provided the financial arrangements were advantageous, the desalination plants in the Middle East, which as a by-product could also provide cheaper electricity, could produce water for agriculture and other needs at an economical price.

With the help of grants from governments or international agencies, such plants could provide water at as low a price as between four and five cents per cubic metre.

With irrigation at such a price, 125,000 refugee families could be resettled in Israel and on the West Bank of the River Jordan, with another 80,000-90,000 families on the East Bank. The same could be done with a smaller plant for the refugees in Gaza.

"With water at an economic price, the farmers would not only become producers but also consumers and would thus give a boost to the general standard of life in the area," he pointed out.

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- Shawl
- Anti-installment plan: 4 wds.
- Greedy
- Ejected
- Shade of brown
- Cattail
- Toward
- A division of the United Kingdom
- Exclamation
- Unit of work
- Anneal
- Reaches across
- Consecrate
- Footed vases
- Chinese pagoda
- Deity
- Apartment houses without elevators
- Close to
- Sham
- Rodent
- Entertain
- Girl's name
- Inflammatory
- Pecans, walnuts, almonds, etc.
- Wastes time

DOWN

- Freshet
- Stately old dance
- Ogling
- Youth
- Roman 50's
- Auxiliary verb
- Trick
- Consignee: abbr.
- Elizabeth Barrett Browning, for one
- Not old
- Treats with drugs: sl.
- Sailors

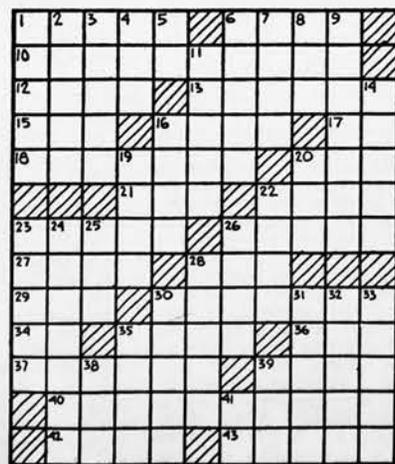
19. Camera part

- Shade
- Bursting shells of anti-aircraft artillery
- Sucrose
- Organic nitrogenous compound
- Conjunction
- Large bundle
- Reserved
- See 18 across



31. Wild sheep of India

- Priest
- Remains
- Datum
- African antelope
- Cover
- Twofold: prefix



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FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1967

Why Sit On The Floor?

"Why should we sit on the floor? We have Israel!" said a sabra who intends to celebrate Tisha B'Av, a traditional day of mourning, with psalms and songs, to include "By the waters of Babylon we sat down and wept" along with "Jerusalem of Gold," the new song of Israel's latest deliverance.

The ninth day of Av commemorates the capture of Jerusalem and the destruction of the first temple by Nebuchadnezzar, the capture of Jerusalem and the destruction of the second temple by Titus, the fall of Bar Kochba's last stronghold and the expulsion of the Jews from Spain in 1492.

There are many to whom it seems as if a time has come to alter the character of the observance of such days as this. The capture of Jerusalem has been reversed, and victorious Israelis hold the entire city. The temples were destroyed but now that the golden city is in Jewish hands, the possibility exists that the temple can be rebuilt. Spain has at last, within the past year or two, lifted many of the restrictions which still applied to Jews in that country, so that it is now possible for the community to own and administer its own property and for Jews in Spain to lead normal lives. Bar Kochba's gallant fight against the Romans was waged and lost 1,832 years ago, and the independent Jewish kingdom for which he fought was restored 19 years ago.

Like the traditional "Next year in Jerusalem," keeping Tisha B'Av as strictly a day of mourning is little in accordance with the present facts. Many hope that eventually the destruction of the six million will find a place in the prayer book . . . as eventually the existence of the state of Israel, they believe, will have to be reckoned with in assessing the feasts and fasts of the year.

Meanwhile, children at Camp Centerland will spend a joyful Tisha B'Av, as a guitar-playing cantor leads them in old and new songs of Israel and they contemplate what has been regained rather than what was lost. Why, indeed, should we sit on the floor?



HARRY GOLDEN

Is This A Teenage Culture?

The daytime radio programs are almost all directed to the teenager. They play popular records, all of which are bought by the teenage market. A great deal of page advertising is devoted solely to the interests of teenagers and certainly the majority of municipal and county taxes go to the education of the teenagers and his younger brothers and sister.

One of our supposedly most severe domestic problems is delinquency, rampant perhaps in our cities but endemic everywhere.

I propose here not to destroy these myths but to explain them. I think there is a specific reason why the child and particularly the teen plays so large a role in American life. The reasons for it go back at least one hundred years.

America, it is to be remembered, is an immigrant culture. In the late part of the last and the early part of this century, teenagers were teaching their parents everything about America: language, customs, mores, manners, traditions. This was true of nearly all the immigrant groups from 1850 to 1914, the Germans and Scandinavians, as well as the Mediterranean and Eastern European peoples. The teens taught the parents English as well as the way the political system operated.

Let us forego the judgment whether this was good or bad and say it was certainly necessary. Somebody had to teach the immigrants adjustment. That it was their children, of course, could not help but leave some scars on the face of present-day America.

I don't think we suppose the teenagers are wiser, but we do suppose they are more flexible. Teens certainly set aside a whole world of fashion and etiquette and language and slang which seems a perfectly normal tradition with us but is not at all countenanced in Europe.

One of the ways to correct the present is to understand the past.

We are as the sociologists say: a child-oriented culture because once upon a time there was a reason for such an orientation.

But I do not mean this as a blanket statement covering all immigrant groups. The exception to what I have said are the Irish. Since they spoke the language, and since they were such close neighbors of England, the Irish did not need the indoctrination by their children as did all the others. Where most of the immigrant groups discarded many of their habits to avoid calling attention to their origins, the Irish set up a whole network of parochial schools and colleges. And they went about this task the moment they arrived in the country. Their teens did not teach them, they told their teenagers what to do. All Catholics make use of these schools today but they were in the beginning essentially initiated by the Irish.

But in general the teens control the country's habits and markets because we are an immigrant culture, a culture in which the kids told their parents and grand-parents how to talk, dress and conduct themselves in the open society.

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YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter

SOCIAL SECURITY PACKAGE



The complex Social Security bill is finally set to move through the House and then through the Senate and then in compromise form through the Congress. The weeks of headlines on specific amendments are about to begin, and so are the weeks of mounting confusion about what is being done.

It has now been two years since Congress voted the last package of Social Security benefit boosts. The 1965 amendments to the Social Security Act provided a 7 per cent across-the-board increase, retroactive to January 1965. This was a substantial percentage rise, of course, but it did not even equal the rise in living costs since the previous round of hikes in 1958. The result was that by yearend of 1965, the quickening pace of inflation had completely offset the buying power of the new benefits.

What's to be done now, therefore, is of extraordinary bread-and-butter importance to the 22,000,000 beneficiaries of Social Security in our nation, as well as the tens of millions of us who, as employers, employees and self-employed, pay Social Security taxes.

What will the final package of Social Security benefits look like? Will benefits be raised before

1967? What's the range of increases? Will we who are now working be hit by higher Social Security taxes again—and if so, how much higher, and when?

The news stories during the weeks ahead are bound to be befuddling, because changes in the House Ways and Means bill will now be made in public and much of the bargaining will be in the open. But here is the current betting in highly informed circles on the answers to key questions.

Q. Will Social Security benefit boosts be voted this year by Congress?

A. Yes, but probably not until autumn.

Q. How much will the benefit boost be?

A. Not as much as 15 per cent across-the-board, as suggested by the President in his January message. But the increase will be at least 8 per cent, the amount of raise which would be possible without necessitating any raise in our Social Security taxes. A percentage in the middle would be a sound guess.

Q. When will the benefit increases go into effect?

A. The timing is under hot debate. If Congress votes an income tax surcharge to become effective Jan. 1, the Social Security benefit increase also could be timed to

that date. Earlier effective dates are widely favored, though.

Q. Will the minimum \$44 per month benefit for a retired individual be raised?

A. Yes, probably to the \$60 range.

Q. Will the "retirement test" be liberalized?

A. Yes. You will be able to earn more than the present maximum of \$1,500 a year (or \$125 a month) without losing any Social Security benefits. The new maximum probably will be \$1,680 a year or \$140 a month.

Q. Will Social Security benefits be extended to any workers who are not now covered?

A. Yes. One big group likely to be added includes disabled widows under age 60 who have no children under 18. This group probably will become eligible for full widow's benefits. Disabled workers under age 65 also are virtually certain to become eligible for Medicare benefits. It has been stressed repeatedly that such individuals have an even greater need for Medicare benefits than many elderly persons.

Q. Will Social Security taxes be raised?

A. The tax rate will probably not be changed from today's 8.8 per cent shared by employer and employee, this year or next, although the ultimate rate of 11.30 per cent now scheduled for 1974 may be upped to 11.60 per cent.

However, today's \$6,600 "wage base," the maximum amount of your annual wages on which Social Security taxes are paid, is likely to go up, beginning in 1968, to a new maximum of \$7,800.

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The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

George Hamilton, wearing a modie and wide-lapel suit, was at the doorway of the 21 Club the other day. He was about to fly to Warren, Ohio, for his "Philadelphia Story" booking. Hamilton described his flight here from London. He'd waited until the last minute before booking passage. "I sat between an Arab and an Israeli," said Hamilton.

"I spoke French to the Arab, but it was of little use. The Israeli cat could speak Arabic," Hamilton continued. "I tried to get them together, but it was no use . . ."

Woody Allen is playing his Caesars Palace booking with his right hand in a cast; during the recent charity ball game he was hit in the hand by the pitcher-ringer for Lindsay's Lancers — the famed Eddie Feigner . . . David Merrick has been conferring with Jose Quintero Jr. about directing Tennessee Williams' new play . . . At Shor's Bill Lawrence, the ABC-TV commentator, ordered a "Nasser sandwich": Half tongue, half chicken. . .

Oscar Levant once worked in a movie which starred Basil Rathbone. All of Levant's scenes, in fact, were with Rathbone. "Playing opposite Rathbone," said Levant, "made me feel as if I were in one of those Marx Brothers movie scenes — with Harpo and the ultra-fancy Mrs. Dumont . . ."

Leslie Blanch is on the last chapter of her book on the Trans-Siberian railway . . . After Gov. Reagan signed the bill for a billion-dollar tax increase, one of his aides said: "It's consistent with his campaign pledge not to have new taxes. He's just raising the old ones" . . . World will publish Gwen Davis' new novel, "Sweet William," in October . . . Peter Shaffer flew to London the other night to cast the West End production of his "Black Comedy."

Not in years was a performer accorded such hysteria as greeted Judy Garland's memorable return to the Palace, the other night . . . Judy's 14-year-old daughter, Lorna shared the stage but remains unspotted. A newspaperman asked Lorna, who was escorted by Bob Spitzer:

"Shall I mention your performance or your beauty?" . . . She replied: "Mention him."

Alan King's first play production next season, Carl Reiner's "Something Different" will open at the Cort Nov. 30 . . . Elizabeth Hartman is flying to Budapest for location filming. Her next movie is Bernard Malamud's "The Fixer," with John Frankenhofner directing . . . At last Billy Rose will figure in "Funny Girl," the movie about his ex-wife Fannie Brice: one of Rose's songs, "I'd Rather Be Blue," will be sung by Barbra Streisand.

Franco Zeffirelli is using the Tuscan palace of Pope Pius II in his "Romeo and Juliet" film. It was the home of Prince Piccolomini, last of the line of Pius' family. He lived there when the town was German-held, during the June '44 fighting. One Allied shell hit the palace wall. The prince painted around the never-repaired shell hole: "God Protect Me From My Friends."

Jean-Louis Barrault is flaunting De Gaulle — by refusing to send his troupe to Lebanon unless they can also perform in Israel . . . Herbert Lieberman, author of "Adventures of Dolphin Green," has just finished his second novel, "O Brilliant Kids" . . . Leonard Bernstein will conduct the Leonore Overture No. 3 for the Vienna Philharmonic opening here Oct. 3 . . . Ira Levin just sold the movie rights to his play, "Dr. Cook's Garden."

Father Fred Gehring, Barney Ross' "Padre of Guadalcanal," decided to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the historic battle. He did it by sending a Nathan's Famous salami to Alvin Blum in Guadalcanal, an ex-Marine, the only American who settled permanently in Guadalcanal. He now owns a popsicle factory and a motel there.

Marc Connelly, who won the Pulitzer Prize for "Green Pastures," has completed the first 100 pages of his memoirs. He spurned Joe Le'Tourneau's title, "How Green Was My Pastures" . . . Howard Bay will design "The Little Foxes" set at Lincoln Center . . . The Rivoli Theater on Broadway, which showed such prestige films as

"Sound of Music" and "West Side Story," will house Peter Fonda's LSD film, "The Trip."

Fran Gilroy, whose "The Subject Was Roses," won the Pulitzer Prize, is at work on his next play. Gilroy always finishes a writing project in the very place where he began it. He started writing his new play on his dining-room table at home, instead of in his office. "The dining-room table is better for me anyway," he says. "If I can ignore the disconcerting things around the table, then it means my writing's going well."

As soon as the Constitutional Convention is over, Anthony Travia will be named a federal judge and Stanley Steingut will succeed him as Assembly speaker . . . Andy Warhol's next book, "Andy Warhol's Book," will sell for \$50 a copy . . . At Sid Luft's party for Judy in El Morocco, Bert Lahr, who played the Lion in "The Wizard of Oz," revealed this statistic: His TV commercial earnings are 15 times more than his "Wizard of Oz" salary. (Distributed 1967 by Publishers-Hall Syndicate) (All Rights Reserved)

Haifa Firm Markets Small Digital Computer

HAIFA—A new desk-top size digital computer, described as "probably the world's smallest of its class," is now being produced by the Elbit Electronics Company here.

Five have been ordered by the Intertechnique Compagnie of Paris, a major electronics firm specializing in nuclear instrumentation. The company, which plans to use at least 200 of the computers in its new nuclear instrumentation system, has shared in the cost of programming them for its specific needs. One has also been ordered by Hadassah Center's Cancer Research department in Jerusalem.

Dr. Alexander Shani, Elbit technical manager, said the computer was a digital "micro-electronic" device, incorporating latest developments in electronics which made its scaled-down proportions possible. It was planned for a specific purpose, but in its own field, "is second to none, including the big and expensive general purpose computers."

Among potential uses, Dr. Shani mentioned the solving of scientific problems, data collection operations in business, and numerical control of automatic machines and of process control in industry. Development of the new computer took a year.

Indian Postage Stamp Honors Jewish Doctor

NEW DELHI—The Central Indian Post Office has issued a postage stamp bearing the photograph of Prof. Waldemar Mordecai Haffkine, the famed Jewish scientist and philanthropist whose discoveries included a vaccine against cholera and bubonic plague. Prof. Haffkine, a native of Odessa, Russia, joined the staff of the Pasteur Institute in 1889.

When a cholera epidemic broke out in India in 1893, he went there at the request of the British Government. His vaccine and methods of inoculation greatly reduced the disease's mortality rate. He returned to India in 1896 to help overcome a bubonic plague epidemic.

Known to the Indians as "the white magician," Prof. Haffkine established the Haffkine Institute in Bombay. He left India in 1915, became an Orthodox Jew and set up a fund to aid the yeshivas of Eastern Europe. He died in 1930 at the age of 70.



Viewpoint

By Jeff Berger

'The Met' Is Coming - Are You?

Next Thursday, the Metropolitan Opera will open its second (and possibly last) summer music festival at Newport.

Chances are you're among the legion of people who haven't ever seen an opera performed and haven't given it much thought, either. There are only a very few places in the world where such a great variety of musical entertainment is presented. Newport is one of those very special places. Why go? First, let's see what's happening:

Roberta Peters, John Alexander, James McCracken, Robert Merrill, Renata Tebaldi and Richard Tucker are only a few of

the many well-known individuals who will be appearing in the seven Verdi operas to be presented: MacBeth, Rigoletto, La Traviata, Il Trovatore, I Vespri Siciliani, Otello and Aida.

In addition, there'll be chamber music with vocal and instrumental work by Verdi and other opera composers, comic and serious opera-related films, taped concerts of little-known Verdi operas and numerous other events.

If you've never seen opera performed by the world's finest assemblage of operatic artists, you don't know what you've been missing. Each opera is a story of great and small conflicts between people who are always highly expressive. There's an explanation of what is going on available to you so you can follow the story very well even if you don't happen to understand the language in which it is presented. Children first exposed to such events as this will often find themselves wanting to know more about it — and that's the way many a new opera fan is born.

I'd never seen opera before last year's Opera Festival in Newport. My main interest has always been either folk music or rock. Opera gets through to you; after you've sat through an opera you know you've seen something worth seeing. Try Newport once at least during the Opera. They've sold numerous advance tickets but unfortunately, few are from Rhode Island and not enough have been sold to ensure the economic viability of the Opera Festival as an annual event. If it's not properly supported this year, it may not be here next year.

Economics isn't the only thing that's plaguing the festivals this year. An access road for the Newport-Jamestown Bridge appears likely to cut a wide swath through Festival Field, which raises the possibility of another relocation fight similar to that which ensued in 1965 when George Wein, festival impresario, bought a parcel of land adjacent to the Mother of Hope Novitiate in Middletown. The Novitiate said festivals are bad and noisy and they didn't want any part of it. Under the circumstances, Wein lost and the land is up for grabs.

The University of Rhode Island during that battle made known the availability of a large piece of land south of Route 138 near the campus which, except for possible accommodations and traffic problems, would be a good site for future festivals. All this

Hungarian Refugees Adjust Rapidly To American Life

NEW YORK — A study of Jewish Hungarian refugees settled in New York in 1957 shows that they have made a remarkable adjustment in the 10 years since they arrived without funds or possessions after fleeing across the Hungarian border during the Hungarian revolution of late 1956.

Like the other Hungarians who fled, "freedom" was the primary reason given by the Jewish group for wanting to leave, including the freedom to live as Jews and to provide better education for their children.

The study was reported at the annual meeting of the New York Association for New Americans, a beneficiary agency of the United Jewish Appeal.

Martin Kleinbard, president of the immigrant aid agency, reported that NYANA had resettled 118,000 Jewish refugees in the 18 years since the agency's inception in 1949.

The 200 families, representing 568 individuals, included in the detailed survey were picked at random from the agency's 1957 case-history files. They constitute 18 per cent of the 1,100 Hungarian families aided by NYANA in 1957. The agency provided homes, jobs, training, financial assistance and counseling for the refugees.

The study showed that the group had moved ahead fast to become self-supporting and that 40 of the 200 family heads had set up business establishments which provide employment for 200 persons.

Most of the adults in the group study had been in concentration or forced labor camps during the war. But the fact that almost all were working up until the day they left Hungary and that this was a physically healthy, skilled and generally well-educated group probably accounts for their adjusting faster than earlier immigrants from the Displaced Persons camps of Europe.

It was also a young group, with the majority of adults under 40 and only two over 60.

Nearly three-quarters of the Hungarians were completely self-supporting in less than four months. Only 7 per cent required aid by the end of the year and these were cases involving serious illness or widows with small children.

The NYANA study showed that 80 per cent of the adults had gone beyond elementary school, including 43 university graduates and 28 with some college training. Only two of the men and five of the working women were unskilled. Forty-three were professionals; 53 had owned businesses before the war; 34 were in clerical, sales or minor managerial jobs, and 79 were skilled or semi-skilled.

Although few of the newcomers spoke English, all were literate in one or more languages. The study shows that almost all the adults attended evening English language classes here and 39 went on with their education, 15 of them in post-graduate work. Among these were

eight physicians who were given loans by NYANA to prepare themselves for taking state license examinations. These have long since been repaid and all are practicing in the city.

Currently, another 30 of the professionals have been able to re-establish themselves here and over 100 are employed in skilled or semi-skilled work.

Current living standards reflect the upward mobility of the Hungarian refugees. Only a few are still living in the apartments NYANA originally provided for them. Thirty-six own their homes, mostly one or two-family houses.

The determination to obtain a better education for their children has been largely realized. Seventy-eight per cent of the 79 young people between the ages of 18 and 25 are realizing their parents' desires. Thirty-eight are currently in college; nine have graduated; 12 are in post-graduate training, and two are in schools of art and music. Scholarships were won by 23 of them, seven received New York State loans and the others were financed primarily by their parents.

Most of the group reported that it took them from one to three years to feel completely "at home." All but eight became citizens as soon as they were eligible, five years after arrival. The eight gave reasons of illness or age. The agency has since aided them to start the naturalization procedures.

None expressed the desire to return to Hungary, although several reported that they had returned to visit relatives.

EFFIGY NOT BURNED
BOMBAY—Police prevented a crowd of demonstrators from burning in public an effigy of Gen. Moshe Dayan, the Israel Minister of Defense.

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OUR YOUNGER SET — Stacey Davida Hazen, shown here at 15 months, is the 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin M. Hazen of 134 Ridge Street, Pawtucket. Mrs. Hazen is the former Sandra Rosen. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rosen of 41 Unity Street, Pawtucket. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hazen of 565 Pleasant Street, Pawtucket, and great-grandmother is Mrs. David Brill of 70 Warwick Avenue, Cranston.



DR. SIDNEY GOLDSTEIN
Dr. Goldstein Named To Committee At UN

Dr. Sidney Goldstein, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Brown University and Director of its Population Studies and Training Center, has been named to a United Nations Ad Hoc Committee of Experts on Urbanization to advise the Secretary-General on the formulation of a long-range program for the UN and interested specialized agencies concerned with demographic aspects of urbanization. The committee report will provide a basis for the work program of the population division of the UN and will be presented to the Population Commission at its 14th session in 1967. Dr. Goldstein is one of nine persons from different regions of the world invited to serve in their individual capacity as experts on this committee.

He will leave for Sydney, Australia on Aug. 12 to attend the committee sessions from Aug. 29 through Sept. 2 and for the Aug. 20-26 meetings of the International Union for the Scientific Study of Population, of which he is a member. He will be chairman of its session on internal migration and urbanization and will present a paper on "Premarital Pregnancies in Denmark, 1950-1965," based on his study of changing demographic patterns there. The union seeks to advance quantitative and qualitative demography as a science.

The Department of Demography of the Australian National University has invited Prof. Goldstein to participate in a conference in Canberra, on Aug. 28 and 29, on the role of universities in the training of demographers. He will report on the graduate demography training program at Brown.

Editor's Mailbox

Finds Response Of World Jewry 'Revelation To Israel And Diaspora'

(The following letter was sent to Mrs. Haskell Frank of Providence by a cousin who has lived in Israel since 1939. — Editor)

Among the many letters of support and encouragement we are getting these days from across the ocean yours is outstanding in feeling and expression. It shows not only a Jewish heart with 100 times its weight in gold, but also a well informed mind. We have been particularly moved by your desire to come to Israel and to serve here as a nurse. We can't tell you how much we appreciate it. Incidentally discovered another accomplishment among your so many qualities. We had never heard you speak about viz, that you are a qualified nurse.

The response of world Jewry to what has been happening here has been just as wonderful and as beyond the most optimistic predictions as the stunning victories of our Army. It has been a profound revelation to both Israel and to the Diaspora of how much each means to the other. And just as we here were aware that everything was at stake and that for us this was a war of physical survival so the unprecedented emotions that swept Jews all over the world have proved that without Israel Jewry would lose something essential and irreplaceable, without which life itself would perhaps be meaningless. This togetherness and oneness of a people composed of groups varying in background, outlook, language, customs and education, is perhaps the greatest psychological wonder the world has ever seen, and may explain the secret of our survival, as a people throughout the centuries.

Avner is still in the Army, and we hope will be released in about three weeks. In the meantime we wait and pray for his safety. He has quite a dangerous job, as you can see from the description in the newspaper cutting which we are enclosing. He is at present employed in mine clearing in Jerusalem, so for him the war is not over yet. Yaron (our younger) is almost sixteen and we hope that our Army has done such a wonderful job that when his turn comes to join up, there will be peace and security and we shall not have to worry about his safety.

Now that the dust of battle is settling, we are in the midst of a strenuous political campaign which we hope to win too, of course with the decisive support of U.S. Jewry. We are all for a fair deal for the Arabs, and especially Arab refugees, but we can not be expected to cooperate with

the Soviet and Arab genocides in laying down secure foundations for a fourth round. After all we can not afford to tempt the Almighty to show another miracle. In addition, it may well please him to help the brave and courageous, but He has never shown any special sympathy with the stupid. And we do think it would be sheer suicidal stupidity to withdraw from the conquered territories without adequate guarantees that we shall not be attacked again. In addition we need hardly point out that certain territorial adjustments are imperative. Jerusalem has become one city and shall remain our capital forever. To partition it again, so that the Jordanians can conveniently shell our capital from across the street is out of the question.

Lea & Eliezer Elhanani
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AT NURSERY SCHOOL — Stuart Clary was photographed last January at the South Side Nursery School, of the Jewish Community Center. Like other students there, he will attend the new extension opening this fall in Warwick.

Center Nursery School To Open In Warwick

A new extension of the nursery school of the Jewish Community Center will be opened this fall at Temple Beth Am, Warwick, at the request of parents living in Warwick and Cranston. It was announced by Harlan Espo, JCC vice-president in charge of program. It will replace the South Side Nursery School, whose pupils will attend the new modern facility which has provision for outdoor and indoor play.

Mrs. Fred Goldman will direct the extension with the assistance of Mrs. Harriette Zarchen, Mrs. Mary Sclarretta is in charge of the East Side nursery school at

170 Sessions Street. Fully accredited by the Rhode Island Board of Education, the schools offer a progressive, individualized program aimed at positive identification with Jewish culture. Registration for the schools, for boys and girls three to five years of age, may be made by calling the Center, 861-2674. The school year will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 13.

MESSAGE TO POPE
ROME — Jacob Herzog, director general of the Premier's office in Israel, has presented a message to the Pope.



Hello Again!

Sports News By Warren Walden

RED SOX OUTCLASSED AT ROCKY POINT — Yes, that's right. The headline in The Providence Journal read, "Grays Outclass Red Sox, 5 to 1 — 6000 Cheer Internationals To Victory at Rocky Point." And so on and so on. And the story refers to the Providence Grays of the International League of 1914. The Grays won the pennant that year with the help of a fellow named Ruth. And they had other stars in their lineup including Carl Mays and Jack and Eddie Onslow and Ray Powell. Little wonder, then, that they were capable of upsetting a good Red Sox team. "Good" is used correctly, too. In the Red Sox lineup at Rocky that day were Tris Speaker, Larry Gardner, Harry Hooper, Hal Janvrin and other well known major leaguers.

GRAYS BECOME RED SOX — The Boston team bought the Providence franchise several weeks after that Rocky Point game and, of course, that is how some of the stars for the Grays went on to the major leagues. One contribution that Red Sox made to the Providence team came in the person of a 19-year old lad named Ruth. Young fellow, he was. Just a "Babe." And the Red Sox took him back at the end of the 1914 International League season after the Grays had won the championship on September 27th in a slugfest they took from Baltimore, 23 to 19.

ASK CONRAD FERLA — While talking with Gen. Mgr. Conrad Ferla of Rocky Point about the old days there, we tried to locate the site of the old baseball stands and arrived at the conclusion that they would be about 500 feet northeast of the present shore dinner hall. Mr. Ferla mentioned several outstanding and historic deeds performed by the Immortal Babe Ruth at Rocky Point. Unknown to many is the fact that Ruth's first appearance in Rhode Island was in the uniform of the Baltimore Orioles. He pitched for Jack Dunn's Club against the Providence Grays at Rocky Point and was batted out of the box in the second inning.

CHICAGO CUBS BEATEN, TOO — Two former Providence pitchers, Jimmy Lavender and Bob Pierce, were on the firing line for the Cubs when Babe Ruth pitched the Grays to victory over that Chicago team at Rocky Point. "Some of the old timers will tell you about the professional baseball games played every Sunday at Rocky Point when baseball wasn't allowed on the Sabbath in the City," says Conrad Ferla. "And they'll tell about the whole family enjoying a shore dinner before and after the games. The other day, one fellow was trying to figure whether a baseball player could throw a ball the length of the present mammoth shore dinner hall that is at Rocky Point now," Mr. Ferla added. I mentioned that it would be quite a throw and also thought that it would be a nice gesture if the present Red Sox would spend a day at Rocky Point, the scene of so much tradition in baseball history. And I add, thousands of Rhode Islanders support the Red Sox so it would be nice if they'd enjoy a day in Rhode Island; maybe have some pictures taken at old Rocky Point Field. Eh, Conrad?

OPEN AIR BOXING — Ah yes. Last time it was held at Pierce Stadium in East Providence, methinks. Before that, boxing under the stars by the stars has been seen at Kinsley Park, the old Cycledrome, Cranston Stadium and at Clinton Oval. Now you're going to see it at Manny Almeida's Restaurant

JEWISH REFUGEES
JERUSALEM: Officials here reported 20 years ago last week that internment camps for visaless Jewish refugees seized by the British are so overcrowded that hundreds of the refugees must sleep on bare ground for lack of beds.

Grounds in Warwick on August 28th, according to plans formulated at a meeting held last Monday night. Joe Cellerti, George Conley, Manny Almeida, Warren Walden, Arthur Simonds, Harold Wright, Harold Gomes, Anthony Maceroni, Patsy Apice, Al Lingley, Herman Souza and others; quite a few others; were there at the meeting.

THE PURPOSE? To raise money for the Earl T. King Fund, the late Mr. King being the fireman who gave his life in the service of the Providence Fire Department. Mr. Cellerti says, "We'll be around with tickets and as this is a good, worthy cause, please be as generous as you can—and you're going to see a good show". . . . And we add, "It's fun in doing good!" **CARRY ON!**

CLERGYMEN SPEAK OUT
NEW YORK—Eight prominent Christian clergymen, including the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, issued a statement, before war broke out, urging all Americans to "support the independence, integrity and freedom

of Israel in the current crisis." The group included leaders of the Protestant, Catholic and Russian Orthodox faiths. The clergymen declared that "men of conscience

must not remain silent at this time" and warned that the Egyptian blockade of the Strait of Tiran "may lead to a major conflagration."

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Jewish Community Center's JACs Visit R.I. Family Court, Stage Mock Trial

(Continued from page 1)

day they toured Provincetown and the Marconi Radio Station. The JACs began their summer session on July 5 and left the following day for the cape, in order to become acquainted as quickly as possible and accustomed to working together. Their next session focused on how to introduce a guest speaker, and they have introduced all who addressed them at the Center since that session... a skill few teenagers acquire.

They have heard speakers, who know how to involve the teenagers as they talk on the topics of nature as a camp skill, folk dancing, self-understanding, "evaluation," leading a discussion, parent-teen relationship, prejudice and tolerance, the Butler Compound agencies (Jewish Family and Children's Service, Butler Hospital, Meeting Street School, Council of Community Services), Shakespeare, creative dramatics and baby sitting as a real job.

Some 24-30 persons in the community are among their guest speakers, including Dr. Harold Musker, Mrs. Rochelle Bleecker, Mrs. Rozella Switzer, Shimon Gottschalk, Herman Goldberg, William Cummings, Mrs. Elaine Ostroff and Mrs. Elaine Josephson.

Workshops in specific skills are a regular feature, and 60 hours of volunteer work directly with the children at the Center have been required in the past, under the direction of Lola Schwartz. The JACs' skills, by the time they graduate, include games (how to play games, how to handle the non-participant, the aggressive or the shy child), songs, story telling, creative dramatics, arts and crafts and rainy day programs. They are trained to take orders, to do immediately without question what is required. The group is run democratically, with decisions made by group vote. They learn to be flexible. In a six-week program, Mrs. Goldenberg noted, so many people and such varied weather are involved that last-minute substitutions and replacements must often be made. The JACs grow accustomed to this.

In the winter they are ushers at the children's theatre presentations of the Center, which has, as a result, the best decorum of any theatre she knows of with an audience of children. The JACs learn other responsibilities besides those to the children whom they will counsel. Each must bring a raincoat everywhere, for example, as they can be rained out of a program and one forgetful member would ruin the day for the whole group.

The hours in volunteer work given the Center since the program began amount to about 1,400 per season. The Center has no room for more than 25 JACs and 20 CITs. "We are now handling more in the winter than the program can absorb. Hopefully, we'd like them to continue on and serve as leaders here. The new center will make a difference...there are not enough rooms in this one. On Sunday afternoons it is overflowing," said the director.

Two of the Goldenberg children have been JACs, and Larry, a second year rabbinical student, has been assistant leader this summer. He has worked in many capacities at the Center for the past four years and will return to Hebrew Union College with a token of the JACs' appreciation of his work this summer: a small black kitten.

Among the many bonus aspects of the JACs program is the unexpected fact that for some of them this is their first opportunity to make Jewish contacts outside of their own synagogue and neighborhood. During the program an Orthodox JAC is asked to prepare a workshop for the others on putting on Tefillin and other stricter observances than some of them may be accustomed to. Friday afternoons are "Time for Judaism" when various rabbis in the community speak to them about the "denominations" of Judaism, what it can offer 14 to 25 year olds and similar topics.

About five years ago Mrs. Goldenberg and Mrs. Bornstein



Charlotte Goldenberg, director of senior high activities at the Center, worked directly with the JACs this summer.

began a puppet theatre with the JACs. They needed something which would entertain, entail service to others, and involve arts and crafts. Mrs. Goldenberg leads the session on costumes and teaches them all, including the boys, to use her sewing machine. She also instructs them in script-preparation. Mrs. Bornstein teaches them how to make the puppet heads of painted papier-mache. Today they presented to campers at Camp Centerland four puppet shows: one Biblical (Noah), one musical, one fairy tale (Little Red Riding Hood) and one classic (Wizard of Oz). The puppets are vividly conceived, with charming, effective costumes.

The summer session culminates in an overnight stay at the camp which they plan and prepare for by themselves. They make lists, do the shopping for food (kashruth laws are observed, of course), do the cooking, have a recreation committee, etc. The leaders are their guests, and this is their real chance to show what they have learned about responsibility and organization.

The JACs are an attractive group of teenagers, with an air of purpose which is apparent in few 14 and 15-year-olds. At least one JACs mother says a prayer every morning for the program, which has involved its 22 members in experiences and brought them to the acceptance of responsibilities they would not otherwise have had or known.

JACs members this summer, who finished their session today at camp, were Louise Beck, Susan Chasan, Robin Chase, Lori Forman, Kent Garber, Carol Geffner, Hope Heyman, Marilyn Kahn, Debra Kaminsky, Philip Kerzner, Robert Levin, Ronald Marks, Bert Max, Debby Michaelson, Barbara Molasky, Marc Parmet, Lynn Rakatansky, Leslie Robinson, Jerry Shapiro, Bonnie Sher, Saul Winsten and Susan Silverman.

Soviet Marines Said Near Suez

LONDON — The London Daily Express reported from Amman that President Nasser of Egypt had promised the Russians two bases in return for their military and political aid. The Russians would be given a naval base at Mersa Matruh, a fishing port 140 miles west of Alexandria, and one in the Sinai Peninsula for Soviet aircraft. The newspaper reported that the Soviet flotilla now in Egyptian ports was strengthened by the arrival of another destroyer at Alexandria.

In Washington, the State Department said it had no confirmation of reports that Soviet marine detachments had gone ashore from Russian ships and were deploying at Ismailia and along the Suez Canal. Spokesman Robert McCloskey said the Department could not even verify that marines were aboard the numerous Soviet naval vessels now in Port Said and Alexandria.

The Columbia Broadcasting System reported that the Soviet naval forces in the Mediterranean included landing craft carrying Soviet marines trained for landing operations.

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Monday's field trip wound up at the State Youth Opportunity Board, where Mrs. Lydia Ryan explained how to prepare for a job. On Wednesday they completed their Red Cross first aid course and received certificates.

The JACs put on a mock trial; they played the parts of judge, offender, probation officer, policeman, sheriffs, parents, lawyer, probation officer and clerk of the court. Leo Max explained the concepts behind the establishment of Family Court and the procedures followed in it. Then the judge was seated on the bench, the offender rose to answer a question and the other JACs watched the progress of the trial. Below, Judge Michael DeCiantis of Family Court posed with the group, later in chambers addressed them.



Senate Asks Details On Arab Arms Loans

WASHINGTON—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee amended the Foreign Aid Bill to require the Administration to provide more complete information on proposed arms transactions. The committee action followed disclosure that Arab arms acquisitions had been financed by secret "Country X" loans by the U.S. Export-Import Bank.

The committee deferred action on proposals for the limitation of arms sales until after hearing Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara. Sen. J. William Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat and chairman of the Committee, noted that in some cases the United States gave economic aid to certain countries and thus, he said, enabled them to buy arms from France.

The State Department and the Embassy of Israel both issued denials of a widely-publicized and detailed news report asserting that Israel was offering this country captured Soviet-built arms and equipment in exchange for special categories of American-made weapons. The report, which emanated from Bonn, said the Israeli offer included several secret weapons which had not even been released by Moscow to its Communist allies.

Rep. Seymour Halpern told the House that the Administration was quietly seeking methods of financing new arms shipments to Jordan. He said he would oppose the fiscal authorization unless Jordan first made peace with Israel.

The New Yorker referred to the heavy Soviet rearmament of the Arab states and said that "the least we can do is to assure Israel of all the necessary jets and other equipment to replace the equipment depleted during the conflict and balance the flow of MIG-23s and other super-sophisticated weapons from Russia to the Arabs."

British Maccabi Cancel Camping In Yugoslavia

LONDON — The British Maccabi, a Jewish sports organization, cancelled plans for a summer encampment in Yugoslavia for 80 of its members.

A spokesman said that financial loss would be incurred as a result of the cancellation but young Jews would not go camping in Yugoslavia after Marshal Tito had severed diplomatic relations with Israel and the Yugoslav press had published "scurrilous attacks" on the Jewish State.

The Maccabi encampment will be held in Rumania, the only state in the Soviet bloc which did not break off relations with Israel.

Proposes Settling Arabs Along Amazon

RIO DE JANEIRO — A Brazilian diplomat proposed that Brazil offer to take in a large proportion of the Arab refugees for settlement in the Amazon River region along with Brazilian colonists.

Carlos Dumshee de Abranches, Brazilian representative on the United Nations Human Rights Commission, made the proposal in an article in Jornal do Brasil. He called on Israel and those members of the United Nations who contribute to the support of the refugees, to set up a fund to finance their resettlement in Brazil.

Exiled Egyptian Gali Gathers Israeli News

TEL AVIV — Wahdji Gali, Egyptian journalist and author who has been in exile from Egypt for 10 years, living mainly in London, has arrived in Israel as a correspondent for a number of British newspapers and magazines.

Gali, a Copt, is being given all facilities provided for other foreign journalists or writers here. He is allowed to travel unaccompanied to any place in Israel open to other correspondents, and is given guides whenever other correspondents are provided such aid in covering their assignments.

Herald Recipes

LOW CALORIE STRAWBERRY WHIP

Approx. 60 calories per serving
Serves 6
1 c fresh Strawberries, crushed
6 whole Strawberries
1 1/2 env. unflavored Gelatin
1/2 c Cold Water
3/4 c low-calorie Ginger Ale
12 non-caloric Sweetener tablets
or 2 t liquid Sweetener
1/4 t grated Lemon Rind
2 t Lemon Juice
1/2 c Ice Water
1/2 c Skim Milk Powder
Soften gelatin in 1/2 c cold water and place over hot water, stirring, until gelatin dissolves. Combine crushed strawberries, ginger ale, sweetener and lemon rind. Stir in gelatin. Chill for 30 minutes or until syrupy. Meanwhile, combine lemon juice and 1/2 cup ice water in a small bowl and sprinkle milk powder on top. Beat with a rotary beater until stiff. Fold this into the gelatin mixture. Chill at least 1 hour. Top with whole strawberries.

Mrs. Leonard Goldman

OVEN BAKED FLANKEN (short beef ribs)

350 degree oven
1 hour plus 20 minutes
4 lbs meaty Beef Short Ribs
1 c chopped Onion
1/2 c Ketchup
1/4 c Vinegar
1/4 c Water
1 T Sugar
1 T Worcestershire Sauce
1 t Dry Mustard
1/2 t Tabasco Sauce
In frying pan, brown the meat on all sides in its own fat. Remove meat and arrange in a large, shallow baking pan. Drain fat, leaving 1 tablespoon in pan to saute onions until tender but not brown. Stir in remaining ingredients. Simmer about 1 minute, pour over flanken. Cover and bake 1 hour. Uncover and continue roasting about 20 minutes longer or until browned. This is a very good, hearty fare.

Mrs. Harold Kelman
Dexterdale Road

FRUITED POT ROAST

3-4lb. Beef for Pot Roast
Oil for browning
Salt and Pepper
1 c Apple Cider
2 T Sugar
1/4 t Cinnamon
1/4 t Ginger
3 whole Cloves
1 large Onion, sliced
12-15 dried Prunes
12-15 dried Apricots
Flour
1 t Worcestershire Sauce
Soak prunes and apricots in water to cover, for 2 hours.
Brown meat on all sides in hot oil. Season with salt and pepper. Combine cider, sugar and spices and pour over meat. Add onion, cover and simmer 2 1/2 hours or until meat is tender.
About 1/2 hour before meat is done, drain fruits and add to meat. Add Worcestershire Sauce to gravy and thicken by adding a little flour. Simmer.

Mrs. Simon Lessler

POTATO AND EGG CASSEROLE

Casserole, buttered
400 degree oven
20 min.
Serves 6-8
1/4 lb Butter
3 Eggs, separated
1 c Sour Cream
Salt and Pepper to taste
2 lbs. Potatoes, cooked, peeled and sliced
4 hard cooked Eggs, sliced
3 T dry Bread-Crumbs
Cream butter, reserving 2 tablespoons. Beat in the egg yolks, sour cream, salt and pepper. Fold in the beaten egg whites, the potatoes and sliced eggs. Turn into casserole, sprinkle with bread crumbs and dot with remaining butter. Bake until browned.

Mrs. Edmond W. Goldstein

COLD POACHED SALMON STEAKS

Large griddle
Serves 6
6 Salmon Steaks
2 Onions, chopped
2 Carrots, chopped
2 Stalks Celery with leaves, cut up

1/4 c Butter
1/4 c Vinegar
2 T chopped Parsley
2 Cloves
1/2 Bay Leaf, crumbled
1 T Salt
5 Peppercorns
Water Cress
Lemon or Lime wedges
Cucumber slices
Mayonnaise Verte
Saute onions, carrots and celery in butter for 5 minutes or until onion is soft. Add vinegar, parsley, cloves, bay leaf, salt and peppercorns, plus 2 quarts water. Bring to a boil and cook for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Reduce heat and add salmon steaks. Cover skillet and simmer 10 minutes. Cool salmon in the stock. Remove the fish and discard the stock. Chill the salmon at least one hour. Serve with mayonnaise verte and garnish with watercress, lemon or lime wedges and cucumber.

MAYONNAISE VERTE

2 c Mayonnaise
2 T dry White Wine
2 T freshly chopped parsley
1 T chopped Dill
1 T chopped Chives
Combine ingredients and mix well. Chill 1/2 hour.

Mrs. Leonard Y. Goldman

BAKED SALMON MOLD

Fish mold or loaf pan
350 degree oven
45 minutes
1 c Mashed Potatoes, instant or regular
1/3 c Milk
1/2 t Lemon Extract
1 tall can Salmon, drained, boned & flaked
1 Egg, beaten
1 t Salt
1/2 t Pepper
Beat potatoes vigorously with milk, salt and pepper. Add salmon, lemon flavor, egg and blend well. Turn into baking dish. Bake. Invert on platter to serve. If fish mold is used, before serving use 1/2 stuffed olive for eye and pigment for mouth.

Mrs. Alexander Weinstein

MOCK SEA FOOD SALAD

2 lb Haddock Fillet
1 large Onion
1 c diced Celery
1/2 to 1 c Sea Food Cocktail Sauce
Mayonnaise
Salt and Pepper to taste
Lemon Juice
Boil fish and onion until fish is flaky. While hot, remove skin. Add salt, pepper and lemon juice and separate fish into large chunks. Add celery, sauce and enough mayonnaise to hold it together. Toss carefully - do not mash the fish.
Serve cold on a bed of lettuce with lemon wedges.

Mrs. Norman R. Goodman

BAKED FISH

Oblong casserole, greased
350 degree oven
40 min.
Serves 4
3 large Onions, sliced
2 lb. Fish, 1" slices
Salt, Pepper and Garlic Powder
Butter
1 c Sour Cream, scant
1 can Tomato Soup
Parsley, chopped
Place fish over onions in casserole and sprinkle with salt, pepper and garlic powder. Dot with butter, bake 20 minutes. Remove from heat. Blend tomato soup, sour cream and parsley and pour over fish. Return to oven and bake 20 minutes longer.

Mrs. Wallace Genser

(Reprinted from Temple Emanuel-El Cookbook)

GAZA GAZING

TEL AVIV — Miniskirts have apparently added to the already numerous causes for friction between Arabs and Israeli soldiers in occupied Gaza. Arab shops have been closed following scuffles between the soldiers and Arab men who were said to have annoyed pretty miniskirted Israeli tourists. Arabs are not accustomed to seeing women in shorts, or even short sleeves.



ON COLLEGE BOARD — Miss Phyllis Ackerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ackerman of 231 Elmgrove Avenue is a member of Filene's College Board for 1967. A junior at George Washington University, Washington, D.C., where she is majoring in English literature, she is now working in the Boston branch of the department store.

Refugees May Sign Red Cross Document

JERUSALEM — Israel agreed to speed up the return of Arab refugees to the West Bank areas by assenting to an arrangement under which the documents the returning refugees must complete bear the name of the International Red Cross rather than that of the State of Israel.

The papers originally had borne the name of Israel but Jordanian officials balked at distributing the documents to the refugees in Jordan because they did not want to take any step that might involve recognition of Israel. Their refusal delayed the return of refugees to their former homes and it was to eliminate this delay that Israel agreed to change the designation on the forms. The documents establish proof of residence on the West Bank and are required to help Israel screen out security risks.

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

Five Arabs Arrested For Blacklist Threat

JERUSALEM — The Israeli police have arrested five Arab residents of the former Jordanian sector of Jerusalem for distributing pamphlets warning of a blacklist for those who "collaborate with the Israelis."

The five men, who were arrested two days ago, will be brought before a magistrate tomorrow. The police are expected to seek permission to hold them for seven to ten days for further investigation.

A spokesman for the police said that these had been the first such arrests, but not the first pamphlets discovered. Opposition leaflets have been found in the Old City for nearly two weeks. They have become increasingly threatening in tone.

The latest pamphlets, mimeographed and signed by the so-called Liberation Movement, called on the inhabitants of occupied territories not to acquiesce to Israeli control.

The Arabs were told that a black list was being prepared for collaborators.

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HOLY PLACES DISCUSSED
NEW YORK—A joint communique was issued for the first time between representatives of Israel and the Vatican on July 11 after a meeting in Jerusalem between Premier Levi Eshkol and

Monsignor Angelo Felici, Vatican Undersecretary of State for Extraordinary Affairs. It said they considered a possible, satisfactory solution to the "question relating to the holy sites" and that the talks will continue.

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OUR YOUNGER SET — Mark David, who is five years old, and Debra Lee, two-and-a-half, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Resnick of Warwick. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lazar and paternal grandfather is Max Resnick, all of Providence.

Society

FIRST SON IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moskol of 2015 Broad Street, Cranston, announce the birth on July 30 of their first child and son, Scott Harris. Mrs. Moskol was the former Marilyn Avrutsky. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Avrutsky of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Moskol, also of Providence.

DAUGHTER IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Entis of 900 Memorial Road, Cambridge, Mass., announce the recent birth of their first child, a daughter. Mrs. Entis is the former Sheila A. Baram of Woonsocket. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Baram of 271 Gaskill Street, Woonsocket. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Murray Entis of 202 Mason Terrace, Brookline, Mass.

ANNOUNCE DAUGHTER'S BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome London of Albion Road, Lincoln, announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Beth, on July 29. Mrs. London is the former Dorothy Schuman. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schuman of 80 Babcock Street and Mr. and Mrs. David London of 77 Huxley Avenue.

CORRECTION

Miss Barbara Ann Goltz of Fall River and Arthur H. Sheer of Warwick were married on July 6. Stephen Ucran, a cousin of the bride, was one of the ushers. In the announcement of the wedding in last week's Herald, his name was inadvertently misspelled.

MARK 25TH ANNIVERSARY

A 25th wedding anniversary party was given recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Litchman of 8 Miller Avenue. Guests and members of the family from Massachusetts, New York and Rhode Island attended the party, which was given at the home of Mrs. Samuel Berditch by Mrs. Berditch, Mrs. Raymond Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hackman and Henry Lerner.

MISS MEYERS APPOINTED

Miss Barbara L. Meyers has been appointed chief consultant dietitian for the Star of David Convalescent Center, a new kosher nursing home in West Roxbury, announced Melvin Kline, executive director. A member of the American Dietetic Association and Massachusetts Dietetic Association, she has been responsible for the menu planning, food service, design and layout of kitchens in many New England nursing homes. She is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island with a B.S. degree in Food and Nutrition.

JEWISH FREE SPEECH

BONN — Catholics often unconsciously employ expressions that are offensive to Jews, and only public discussion will remove these misunderstandings, said Cardinal Suenens, the Archbishop of Mecheln-Brussel, during a debate in Mecheln recently. "Jews should be able to speak openly and freely concerning anything that is displeasing to them in Christian teaching," he declared.

Moviemaker Expands Gen. Dayan's Role

LONDON—An American film producer said recently that Israel Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's role in a film biography of General Orde Wingate, originally a small one, has been expanded to that of co-star.

Dayan, who served under Gen. Wingate in Palestine between 1936 and 1939 when Wingate clandestinely trained the pre-state Jewish defense forces, and the Middle East itself both will have much larger roles than was planned before the June victory. Producer Jack Levine said "we have rewritten the script to enlarge Dayan's part" and that "the area is so topical we have lengthened the part of the film dealing with Wingate in Palestine."

Filming will begin early in 1968, with Richard Burton, Albert Finney, and Sean Connery under consideration for the role of Wingate.

Dayan Daughter Describes Sinai Campaign: Very Tough

LONDON—The general impression that Israel's Sinai victory was a "walk-over" was roundly contradicted by Yael Dayan, the general's daughter, when she addressed a women's rally here.

Miss Dayan described the Sinai campaign as a "very tough" operation. The Israeli army had won because it was strong, not because the enemy was weak, she declared.

Giving a women's view of the Sinai campaign in which she herself took part as a lieutenant, Miss Dayan praised the heroism of Israel's women. All letters to the soldiers digging themselves in before the war on the borders were full of assurances that back home everything was fine. "Not that Israel is a nation which likes wars," she said, "but wives and mothers at home had known that a war had to be fought for the sake of their survival."

The worst part of the war was the waiting for the actual fighting. "In the trenches every hour looked like a year," she said. The morale of the soldiers had its ups and downs. When, however, the hour of military action had come, Miss Dayan recalled, unity was complete. Her commander, Brigadier Arie Sharon, told her only a few hours before the attack that they had to win; every soldier knew that losing the war would mean the loss of everything.

Present feelings in Israel, Miss Dayan said, were dominated by the thought that the Sinai war was not Israel's last. And she added: "Israelis are determined to settle for nothing less than permanent peace. We are not after territories, only after removing missile and gun bases from our borders."

As for Jerusalem, no international pressure would ever convince Israelis to agree to the separation of the city as the country's capital.

Earlier, Brigadier Avram Yoffe, who commanded an armored division in the Sinai campaign, pointed out to the meeting that Israel was still in need of help. "Israel will have to solve the problems of Arab refugees which no one else wants to do and

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Existence Of Israel Constitutes Aggression, Says Iraq's Gen. Arif

BAGHDAD, Iraq—Gen. Abdul Rahman Arif, head of state and Government chief, has called anew for the elimination of Israel and has opposed internationalization of Jerusalem.

In an interview made public recently he said that "the existence of Israel is in itself an aggression and must therefore be repulsed, and there must be a return to a normal situation."

Asked what agency Iraq would prefer to see arrange an eventual Middle Eastern settlement, he named the United Nations.

He added: "Iraq would agree to discuss points that would guarantee their natural rights to the legitimate inhabitants of Palestine."

He also ruled out allowing Israeli shipping in the Gulf of Aqaba. He said the port of Elath was illegal.

TENNIS TEENAGERS VISIT

NEW YORK — Five members of Israel's Junior Davis Cup team are in the United States for advanced training and tournament play on the East Coast. They are Nissam Astruc, 17 1/2; Mischa Lion, 16; Ron Bar-Nir and Dan Parkash, both 15 1/2; and Rami Rotholc, 14. The United States Committee Sports for Israel has long brought gifted Israeli athletes and coaches to this country for advanced training in techniques, but this is the first time that Israeli tennis players have been the beneficiaries.

NAMED BANK DIRECTOR

Allen W. Pike, chairman of the board of Almac's, Inc., was named a director of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company this week. A native of Iowa, he is a graduate of Carleton College (1930) and received his MBA from Harvard University in 1932.