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Patient Care Called 'Critical Element' By New Director Of Miriam Hospital

By LOES ATWOOD
The new executive director of The Miriam Hospital, Jerome R. Sapolsky, thinks the most significant thing about the hospital is that it is at a crossroads.

"The newly-established relationship with Brown will have, and already is beginning to have, an impact on the institution," he said. "It's not just I, coming from Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, but three of us coming from teaching hospitals."

Dr. Florindo A. Simeone of the Western Reserve University School of Medicine will direct the department of surgery and Dr. Robert P. Davis of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine will direct the department of medicine at Miriam; both will be full professors at Brown, as well.

The change is significant to the character of the hospital, Mr. Sapolsky believes, not just from the point of view of teaching and research, but from the standpoint of improving the care of the patient. There is presently no program in nuclear medicine, for example, though this is an accepted diagnostic tool, but "one of the impetuses for it is coming from our new chief of medicine and we hope to attract a competent man in the field in the near future."

Essential to "setting in motion the plans established by my predecessor and the Board of Trustees," however, is the opening of new patient beds and supporting services. There were 30 patients in Weinstein 2 in the new building last Friday and by Oct. 1 he hopes to open up the new front entrance and have the business office, nursing office, hospitality shop and other departments and services moved into the main lobby area. At the same time plans are being developed to implement the use of space vacated by relocating services in the new building, in particular, emergency room and ambulatory care fa-



JEROME R. SAPOLSKY

ilities. The quality of program, quality of service and environment are what he believes attract people, assuming that salaries are competitive and scheduling patterns reasonable. The facilities are "superb in the new building, which is important but not critical."

The new executive director said that among the things that nurses require is adequate space (in answer to a question about recruitment of nurses). The new building has rooms big enough to bring in life-saving equipment, and still have space for the nurses to get to the patient... an example of the far-sightedness of the hospital. He noted that another essential in attracting nurses to the hospital is the type of doctor-nurse-patient relationship.

He and the new chiefs of service must become aware of the Providence community and its health resources and of the quality, location and capabilities of extended care facilities (nursing

homes, e.g.). Mr. Sapolsky thinks it important to know where patients go when they no longer need the care of the "acute" hospital but are not yet well enough to go home.

He will also "be very much alert to learn the formal and informal channels of communication within the hospital and to see that they are kept open at all times." He will have an open-door policy, hopes that members of the hospital will feel free to express their views and wishes to ensure that the staff can be heard collectively.

He was attracted to the Providence hospital by the attitude of the members of the board of trustees whom he met during the discussions and interviews that preceded his coming here, and the attitude and concern of the medical staff for the growth and development of The Miriam Hospital and that it meet the health needs of the community.

"They are intent upon maintaining and enhancing the highest possible standards of patient care and I think this commitment is best expressed by the newly-established relationship with Brown because they are aware of the expenditure of money, effort and space that it means for this institution. That's the meaningful commitment that they've made."

The new tie will bring more doctor-teachers who will hold joint appointments and do both research and clinical work. The hospital must work around the academic year, which begins on July 1. By next July first, there should be several full-time people in medicine and surgery.

The Miriam and Beth Israel hospitals differ not so much in bed size (Beth Israel has about 350 beds) as in the long-established relationship which the Boston institution has had with Harvard. "We hope to bring the best in terms of attitude and un-

(Continued on Page 10)

Validity Of Indirect State Support For Religion Tested In New Jersey

NEWARK, N.J. — A major test of the validity of indirect state support for religious education began on Sept. 6 with the filing of a suit in New Jersey Superior Court to challenge the constitutionality of a new state law.

The Teaneck Board of Education, five of its nine members and three Bergen County taxpayers filed the suit to determine whether their compliance with the new busing law, which provides free bus transportation for private and parochial school children, would "constitute a breach of their public trust."

It is their belief, they said, that "utilization of public funds to transport students to nonpublic religious schools constitutes an establishment of religion in violation of the provisions of the First and 14th Amendments to the Constitution of the United States."

Emil Oxfeld, state president of the Civil Liberties Union, said the action would seek to overturn the "child benefit" theory cited by the United States Supreme Court in 1947 in *Emerson v. Ewing Township*, which upheld the previous Jersey busing law.

The new law went into effect on the first day of school for many New Jersey's two-million pupils. It provides busing at public expense, estimated at \$8-mil-

lion a year, for private and parochial school children living within 20 miles of their schools.

The statute replaces one that had allowed public school buses to pick up and drop off parochial school pupils only along existing public school routes. The previous law had been challenged in 1947, but was upheld by the United States Supreme Court in a 5 to 4 decision.

Sponsored by the state branch of the American Civil Liberties Union, the suit is based on constitutional guarantees of separation of church and state and the plaintiffs' argument that free busing of pupils in nonpublic religious school "constitutes an establishment of religion" in violation of the First and 14th Amendments.

Although not formally a plaintiff, the Civil Liberties Union branch is assigning one of its lawyers, Robert D. Gruen of Hackensack, to argue the case for the complainers.

The suit by one of the more prestigious school boards in the state constitutes the first challenge of a law passed last May by the Legislature over considerable public opposition. Gov. Richard J. Hughes, who fought vigorously for the measure, made it a key objective of his 1967 legislative program.

Jet Plane Business Sold To Israel

NEW YORK — The Government of Israel has bought the executive-jet aircraft business of Rockwell-Standard Corporation for \$25,000,000. Production of the Jet Commander plane will continue in Bethany, Conn., one-half to two years while the company sends technicians to Israel to train workers there. The sale to Israel is believed to include primarily the machine tools, dies and designs necessary to produce the jet plane.

A twin turbojet light transport plane, the Jet Commander is an executive transport. The plane's mission also is listed in DMS Market Intelligence Reports (a compilation of data on domestic and foreign aircraft) as "possible military liaison."

The plane, which seats nine people, is powered by 2,850-pound-thrust engines that give it a cruising speed of 500 miles an hour. The Jet Commander made its initial flight in January, 1963, and was certified in November, 1964.

According to an Israeli Gov-

ernment official in New York, the only jet plane currently being manufactured in his country is the Fouga Magister. This tandem, two-seat basic trainer, licensed by Etalabissements Henry Potez of France, is made by Israeli Aircraft Industries.

Colonel Willard F. Rockwell Sr., company chairman, said that friends in Israel had told the Government there that Rockwell-Standard had to dispose of its jet-making facilities.

Israel has "all of the equipment needed for making planes," he said. "We'll just have to teach them about the Jet Commander."

SEE OUR
SPECIAL INSERT
ON
ISRAEL

Scott Wolfe Helps Build Basketball Court For Southern Missouri Town



Scott Wolfe of Providence went to the Bootheel of southeastern Missouri for seven weeks this summer because he wanted to do something beneficial not only to himself but to others.

He was one of 18 teenagers, mostly from New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, who paid \$300 plus traveling expenses for the privilege of painting, roofing and siding houses for fatherless families and teaching Head Start children and illiterate men. They were one of three summer groups of the American Jewish Society for Service, an organization founded in 1950 and set up like Quaker service organizations. The other groups this year were at Lackawanna, N.Y., where they helped in an urban renewal project, and at Crown Point, N.M., where they helped develop a Navajo Indian recreation project as a tourist attraction. Scott's group

was all-Jewish but those of other faiths are accepted by AJSS.

Scott knew about the organization from his sister, Jane, who spent seven weeks last summer in Ohio on an AJSS project, swinging a sledgehammer and grubbing stumps from a field. He said that in a time of riots something like the Peace Corps is very much worth doing: "We thought we could help the people there... so after we left, they'd want to do more."

He had a great time and the whole experience was wonderful, though the temperature was normally 105 degrees, the sun was always shining and the humidity was always high. After painting a person's house, there's a real satisfaction in looking at the work of your hands and the grateful householder's face, he found.

The small group were housed in the community center in Lilbourn, five miles from Arkansas, Tennessee, Illinois and Kentucky. The boys slept in a tent, the girls in the center; a sheet divided their dorm from the section used for recreation. They made the house repairs for the Delmo Corporation, a non-profit philanthropic organization that tries to

channel available federal funds into needed projects. North Lilbourn, where they spent a majority of their time, was a Negro community of 301 persons, 95% of them unemployed. Most middle-aged persons leave, only the young and old remaining.

They worked in six communities altogether, three Negro and three white. They fixed houses for families where there was no husband, he was disabled, or he was away working as a migrant harvest hand.

At the beginning the little children were friendly and would help them paint, but nobody else came out to work with the AJSS group.

"We thought it was because they were ashamed... but they were watching television. Most even had a car, a real run-down thing... but after the third or fourth week they came out to work with us. There was still no gathering of people, no community spirit. They all stayed in their houses at the end of the summer" as they apparently always had done.

Some of these people, living in poverty, had antennae as a status (Continued on Page 10)

Top left
Children of migrant workers behind the 1 and 2 room shacks they live in

Left
Scott Wolfe (center with hat) and other AJSS teenagers

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Dr. Elaine Klein Appointed As Dean At Catholic School

NEW YORK - Dr. Elaine Small Klein, a non-Catholic member of the faculty of Marymount Manhattan College for the last 16 years, has been named as its first lay academic dean.

The announcement was made recently by Sister Elizabeth Marie Keeler, president of Marymount, the only Catholic women's college in Manhattan.

Dr. Klein, who is Jewish, will succeed Sister Richard-Marie Beck, who will become dean of admissions at Marymount college, Boca Raton, Fla.

The appointment recalled a similar move on the part of St. John's University when Dr. Henry C. Mills, a nondenominational Protestant, was named academic vice president and provost last week.

Dr. Klein, a graduate of Hunter College, earned a doctorate at

Columbia University and a licentiate degree from the Trinity College School of Speech in London. (Licentiate is a European degree midway between the bachelor's and doctor's degrees).

Dr. Klein, a co-founder of the Children's Theater at Marymount, has been involved for more than 18 years in creative dramatics, especially for disadvantaged children.

HOSPITAL TRUST PROMOTES
Clarence H. Gifford Jr., president of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, announced this week the promotion to vice-president of John L. Daniels of Warwick and Donald H. Taylor of Providence. Mr. Daniels has been a trust officer since 1957. Mr. Taylor was appointed head of the Municipal Finance Advisory Services Division last year.

Obituaries

BERNARD FRADIN

Funeral services for Bernard Fradin, 62, of 29 Groaton Drive, who died Sept. 8, were held on Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was the husband of Ruth (Kahn) Fradin.

He was born in Providence, May 10, 1905, a son of the late Jacob and Emma Fradin, and was a lifelong resident of Providence.

Mr. Fradin had been the general manager of the General Wine Company for the past 25 years. He was a member of Temple Emanu-El, the Crestwood Country Club, Touro Fraternal Association and the Criterions.

Besides his wife he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Berton A. Golblatt of Providence and Mrs. Milton Margolis of Boston; two brothers, Dave Fradin of Providence and Howard Fradin of California; a sister, Mrs. Rose Martin of Braintree, Mass., and six grandchildren.

ARNOLD GRODANCE

Funeral services for Arnold Grodance of 308 Blue Hill Avenue, Milton, Mass., who died Sept. 7, were held the following day at the Stanetsky Memorial Chapels, Mattapan.

He was the son of the late Anna and David Grodance.

He is survived by three sisters, Betty Blumen of Cranston, Florence Richman of Mattapan and Tina Aron of Milton, and a brother, Benjamin H. Grodance of Boston.

Expressions of sympathy may be donated in his memory to the Heart Fund.

HAROLD W. GARR

Funeral services for Harold (Harry) W. Garr of 41 Hosmer Street, Mattapan, Mass., who died on Sept. 7, were held the following day at the Levine Chapel, Brookline, Mass. He was the husband of Sadie (Stegel) Garr.

He was the brother of Samuel of Providence Bernard of Fall River, Mass.; George of Los Angeles, Cal., and Miss Bessie Garr, Miss Ida Garr and Mrs. Max Kestenman, all of Providence.

NORMAN VILARDOFSKY

Funeral services for Norman Vilardofsky, 63, of 115A State Street, who died Monday, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

ON UJA TRIP — Mrs. Albert Pilavin, honorary chairman of the National Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal and a member of the Board of the General Jewish Committee of Providence, is shown just before leaving Kennedy International Airport as part of a group of 23 women leaders from 15 key United States communities. They will make a three-week survey of welfare, resettlement and immigrant absorption programs supported by the UJA in Europe and Israel. Mrs. Merrill L. Hassenfeld, a member of the Women's Division National Cabinet and former chairman of the Providence GJC Women's Division, was unable to leave with the group but joined them in Paris a few days later. Both have been active in many local welfare and civic organizations.



JUST RETURNED—Mrs. Irving A. Wiener, international travel consultant for Price Travel Service in Providence, has just returned from an extensive trip to Europe where she visited Paris, Nice, Monaco, Monte Carlo, Rome, Florence, Venice, Lucerne, Amsterdam, and London. In the above picture, Mrs. Wiener stands in the famous St. Mark Square in Venice.

Cemetery Gates Close On Friday

The religious committee of the Chased Schel Amess Association has issued a statement that visitation to a cemetery on Saturdays and Jewish holidays is forbidden.

During this month of Elul, when many people contemplate a visit to the cemetery, the committee wishes to remind the community that the gates to Lincoln Park Cemetery will be closed every week from Friday afternoon to Saturday night.

tery. He was the husband of Bessie (Waldman) Vilardofsky.

He was born in Providence on July 25, 1904, a son of the late Achel and Mary (Cohen) Vilardofsky, and was a lifelong resident of the city.

He was proprietor of Val's Sportswear before retiring four years ago, and was a member of Congregation Sons of Zion and Touro Fraternal Association.

Besides his wife he is survived by two sons, Allan N. Vilardofsky of Newtonville, Mass., and Irwin A. Vilardofsky of Cranston; three sisters, Mrs. Arnold Greene of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Rose Greenstein of New Rochelle, N.Y., and Mrs. Anna Torgan of Providence, and two grandchildren.

MRS. ADOLPH BAKST

Funeral service for Mrs. Sophie Bakst, 85, of 99 Hillside Avenue, who died Sept. 8, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the widow of Adolph Bakst.

Mrs. Bakst was born in Russia May 15, 1882, a daughter of the late Jacob and Goldie Himowitch, and had lived in Providence for 60 years.

She is survived by a son, Dr. Henry J. Bakst of Brookline, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Selig Greenberg of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Fannie Ambash of New York City, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Unveiling Notices

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **MRS. FANNY FOGEL** will take place on Sunday, September 17, at 2 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **MANNIE WITNER** will take place on Sunday, September 24, at 11:30 a.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Pawtucket section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **SIDNEY GREEN** will take place on Sunday, September 17, at 1 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The double unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **HYMAN KOMROS** and **ROSE KOMROS** will take place on Sunday, September 17, at 10 a.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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INSTALLATION SPEAKER - Chaim Hadomi, Consul for Cultural Affairs in Boston, will be guest speaker at the Roger Williams Lodge B'nai B'rith installation on Sunday, Sept. 17, at 6:30 p.m. at the Temple Beth Shalom social hall. Howard I. Lipsey will be installed as president and a kosher buffet will be served.

Mr. Hadomi, a member of Kibbutz Ramat Yochanan, served in the Hagana and has been active in the Israeli Boy Scouts, the Hahonim movement and Be'eri, the Negev kibbutz established by the Scout movement. A graduate of Teacher's College and the University of Tel-Aviv, he studied also at Hebrew University. Mr. Hadomi, a high school teacher and principal, has lectured on science teaching methodology to Israeli teachers. He has been at the consulate in Boston since last September.

REPRESENTED GALVESTON GALVESTON, Tex. — Moritz Kopperl, a pioneer in Texas, was one of the first Jews to serve in the state legislature. He represented Galveston.

BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr

Today's hand is another favoring the strict percentage players. Unfortunately, too few Declarers understand this or else do not take the trouble to figure it out. Only one pair made today's hand correctly.

North
 ♠ 7 5 3
 ♥ K 10 4
 ♦ 7 6 5 4 2
 ♣ A 5

West
 ♠ Q J 10 9
 ♥ 9 6 3
 ♦ K 9
 ♣ K 10 8 7

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

South
 ♠ A 6 4
 ♥ A Q J 8 7 2
 ♦ A Q
 ♣ Q 6

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Perlow of Pawtucket were South and North, South dealer with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
1H	P	2H	P
4H	P	P	P

The bidding was just as it should have been even though two pairs tried for slam. They really overbid the hand, for even four was to provide too much of a problem for every Declarer except Mrs. Perlow.

The opening lead in every case was the Spade Queen won by Declarer's Ace. All the other Souths couldn't wait to draw the Trumps and banked the whole hand on the Diamond finesse, a fifty per cent chance. When it lost they were down one for two Spades and a Club also had to be lost.

Before Mrs. Perlow played to the second trick, she stopped to examine her prospects. How many times have I tried to get all the Declarers to do this but most

of them are too impatient to pull Trumps and with that in mind often meet disaster. Mrs. Perlow realized that she could always take the Diamond finesse and what the likelihood of its working would be. She also saw that a better chance would be to have the Diamonds split as well as 4 - 2. And if that were the case, and playing for that to happen, she had just enough entries to utilize that suit, two high Trumps and the Club Ace.

She first played the Heart Ace to see that that suit did not break 4 - 0. Next, she completely ignored the Diamond finesse and instead played her Diamond Ace and then the Queen, losing to West's King. West now cashed her two Spades with East winning the last one. East now switched to a Club, South's Queen covered by West's King and won by Dummy's Ace. Before using up one of Dummy's vital Trump entries, another Diamond was played from Dummy and ruffed high, West showing out.

Now came a Trump to one of Dummy's high ones and the fourth Diamond ruffed again high. This took out East's last one making the fifth one still in Dummy now good. Now another Trump was led to Dummy's last high one, removing West's last one and providing the entry for that good Diamond. On that little card, the losing Club was discarded. The

Judge Licht To Speak At Social Hall Dedication

Judge Frank Licht of the Rhode Island Superior Court will be principal speaker at the formal dedication of Temple Beth Israel's new social hall on Sunday, Sept. 24, at 3 p.m. This will climax the three-day weekend dedication of the first new physical facility of the temple since it was opened 45 years ago. The dedication service, to be held in the social hall adjacent to the temple, is open to the public.

Special invitations have been issued to all past presidents of the congregation and to public officials.

The opening event of the weekend will be a special religious service on Friday, Sept. 22, and a dinner dance will be held in the social hall on Saturday evening.

Dr. Lieberman Named 'Distinguished Alumnus'

Dr. Myron Lieberman, director of educational research and development at Rhode Island College, has been chosen "Distinguished Alumnus" for 1967 by the College of Education at the University of Illinois.

Dr. Lieberman, who received his master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from the university, will be honored at a dinner on Oct. 20 in Urbana, Ill.

A specialist in teacher negotiations, he is the author of seven books and numerous articles and reviews. His book "The Future of Public Education," was named one of the outstanding educational books of 1960 by the Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore.

A native of St. Paul, Minn., Dr. Lieberman has been a member of the Rhode Island College faculty since 1963.

Orientalists Include 20 Israeli Scholars

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — A delegation of 20 Israeli scholars from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and the University of Tel Aviv are among the 1,200 experts from 20 nations who gathered at the University of Michigan for the 27th International Congress of Orientalists.

Prof. Uriel Heyd, head of the Department of Near Eastern Studies, Hebrew University, and Prof. Shmuel Yavin, head of the Department of Archaeology, University of Tel Aviv, led the delegations. Various aspects of ancient and modern Asia were discussed.

hand was made!
 Moral: A finesse, unless the bidding changes the probability, is exactly an even money chance. A suit with an even number of cards will probably not split evenly whereas an odd number of cards will more than likely split as evenly as possible. However, for a six card suit to split as well as 4 - 2 or an eight card suit to split 5 - 3, the chance is much better than 50 - 50.

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 Sunday, September 10 9:30 A.M. to noon
 Monday, September 11 7:30 P.M. to 10 P.M.
 Tuesday, September 12 7:30 P.M. to 10 P.M.
 Wednesday, September 13 7:30 P.M. to 10 P.M.
 Thursday, September 14 7:30 P.M. to 10 P.M.
 Sunday, September 17 9:30 A.M. to noon
 Membership applications may be obtained by calling
Temple Beth Israel HO 1-1186
 or
Mr. Leo Greene HO 1-8023
Dr. Harry Goldberg 781-3420
 Special consideration given for new applicants.
 The public is invited to join the Congregation in the
MIDNIGHT SLICOTH SERVICE
 Saturday, September 30
 conducted by
Rabbi Jacob Handler
 and
Cantor Karl Kritz assisted by a full choir.
 A social period beginning at 10:30 P.M.
 will take place in the auditorium.



THE CLASS IN RETIREMENT WILL NOW COME TO ORDER

Every year, about this time, a veritable army of people who work for a living discover retirement.

They are age 62 or better, and rather suddenly they realize they are speeding down the road toward a spot where they will be separated from their jobs and their salaries. With deep concern and sometimes with panic, they see they are about to become what they once thought of as "gray-haired old folks on a pension."

For this class of novices, here again is a short Retirement Manual:

1. You're going to have a lot of company. About 18 million people are out in retirement land now, and are living all over. They have just about every retirement problem there is, and are solving them pretty well. If you think you're going to be miserable, and if misery loves company, you'll have some.
2. Retirement is not bad. Most people like it, and probably 90 per cent of those retired for six months or longer wouldn't go back to their old jobs if they could.
3. Despite all the wails to the contrary, many retired couples are getting by fairly well, and with happiness, on \$200 a month. You can find them all over Florida and in Arizona, California, and Texas. So if your retirement income is above \$200, you're in the clear, if you know how to manage money.
4. The two major disasters of retirement are (1) a long and expensive illness that can eat up \$10,000 or more, but which can be handled somewhat by medical insurance; and (2) the unexpected death of the husband in some retirement paradise which leaves his widow exiled far from home, which can be handled by some frank planning in advance.

5. It is fun and fashionable to move away when you retire. There's no good reason not to. But be forewarned that happiness is in you, not in where you live.

6. Some of the problems you will have with your children after retirement just can't be solved, even by a Solomon. Don't expect too many letters or too much attention.

7. You can get a job in retirement, but it is usually a low-level one such as clerk or watchman or salesman. If you already have enough income to live on you won't like it.

8. You should force yourself to get into some kind of civic, charity, artistic, or political activity . . . and work hard at it on a regular basis. It will greatly enrich your life.

9. Once you retire, kiss the company good-by. One visit back is all right. After that, get lost. Because that song is ended. So is the prestige that went with it.

10. An insured account in a bank or savings & loan is usually best for retired savings . . . at 4 per cent return. Your life insurance policies are probably obsolete when you reach 65. Examine them with an eye to converting them into something better. Go to a Social Security office for any and all information you need on Social Security, not to a friend.

11. Make a will for yourself and your wife, giving the wife every break on disposition of the money after you're gone (so as to keep the children attentive). Buy a cemetery lot, file the deed away, and forget it.

12. Retirement will be the first real freedom of your lifetime.

13. After 65 nobody can ever fire you, or reprimand you again.

14. Stop worrying.

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Society This Week . . .



Mrs. Robert S. Cohen

Temple Emanu-El was the setting on Sunday, Sept. 3, for the marriage of Miss Enid Gay Gregerman to Robert Sherman Cohen. Rabbi Joel H. Zalman and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the meeting hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gregerman of Morris Avenue are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Howard D. Cohen, also of Morris Avenue, and the late Mr. Cohen. The bride's grandfather is Morris Kuperman of Miami Beach, Fla. Grand-

parents of the bridegroom are Abraham Zipkin of Danielson, Conn., and Mrs. Ben Cohen of Hope Street.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a short gown of rose point lace fashioned with a square neckline and long sleeves. She wore a mantilla of Belgian lace and carried a single yellow rose.

Mrs. Warren Edelstein was matron of honor, and Kenneth Cohen was best man for his brother.

After a motor trip through New England, the couple will live on 47 Nicholas Brown Yard.



Mrs. Jay A. Olans

Miss Gail Bernstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney G. Bernstein of Quincy, Mass., became the bride of Jay Alan Olans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Olans of Quincy, on Sunday, July 23, at Temple Beth El, Quincy. Rabbi David Jacobs officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk organza fashioned with long sleeves and appliques of lace and seed pearls. Her train fell from a white silk organza rose. A single-rose headpiece held her fingertip veil. She carried a Bible with white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Janice Keller was maid of honor and bridesmaids were

Miss Linda Levine and Miss Janice Bernstein. All are cousins of the bride.

Morris Bernstein, the bride's brother, was best man. Ushers, all cousins of the bridegroom, were Donald Kuperman, Keith Kuperman, Richard Olans and Jay Starr.

Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Dressler of Pawtucket and Mrs. Bella Bernstein of Revere, Mass. Grandmothers of the bridegroom are Mrs. Frank Kuperman of Quincy and Mrs. Louis Olans of Brookline.

After a trip to Puerto Rico, the couple will live in Long Branch, N.J., where both will teach.

TO BECOME BAR MITZVAH
Joel Gad Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goldstein, will become Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, Sept. 16, at the 11:15 a.m. service at Temple Sinai.

SECOND DAUGHTER IS BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Dworkis of 41 Commaman Drive, Cranston, announce the birth of their second daughter, Judith Michelle, on Aug. 15. Mrs. Dworkis is the former Sheila R. Wilk.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Myles Dworkis of 258 Lowden Street, Pawtucket. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Wilk of 543 East Avenue, Sayles Plat, Pawtucket.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Eva Wilk of Providence, and Isadore Trutt also of Providence.

FIRST CHILD BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Koffler of 20 Penrose Avenue announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Lisa, on Sept.

(Continued on Page 5)



Mrs. Saul M. Shocket

Miss Alice Beth Fershtman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Max B. Fershtman of Calaman Road, Cranston, was married on Sunday, Sept. 3, to Saul M. Shocket, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Shocket of Bartlett Avenue, Cranston. Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony at the Colony Motor Hotel, and a reception followed the wedding.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an A-line gown of ivory peau de sole appliqué with Alençon lace. Her bouffant veil fell from a crown of

sweetheart roses and lace and she carried Phalaenopsis orchids and sweetheart roses.

Miss Marilyn R. Wasserman was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Robin Shocket and Miss Sue-Ann Shocket, sisters of the bridegroom. Miss Gail Ruth Rosenberg, niece of the bride, was flower girl and James Allen Rosenberg, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

Jack Mollo was best man. The couple will live on Winthrop Avenue, New Haven, Conn.



ENGAGED - Dr. and Mrs. Harry I. Goldman of Summit Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Ellen, of 900 Spencer Place, Philadelphia, Pa., to Louis G. Surden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Surden of 8201 Rugby Street, Philadelphia.

Miss Goldman, a graduate of Classical High School and the University of Rhode Island, is attending Temple University graduate school in Philadelphia. She is employed by the Philadelphia public schools. Mr. Surden, a graduate of Temple University, is employed by Chilton Research Services of Philadelphia.

A July wedding is planned.



ENGAGED - The engagement of Miss Karen Leslie Stahl to Bruce Fain Jacobs is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Stahl of 828 Bruce Drive, East Meadow, N.Y. Mr. Jacobs is the son of Mrs. Daniel Jacobs of 2 Wilcox Avenue, Pawtucket, and the late Mr. Jacobs.

Miss Stahl is in her senior year at Sargent College, Boston University, where she is majoring in occupational therapy. Mr. Jacobs is a 1963 graduate of Moses Brown School and received his B.S. in Chemical Engineering, from Tufts University in June. He entered Georgetown University Law School this September.

A Sept. 1, 1968, wedding is planned.



Mrs. Melvyn J. London

Miss Joyce Susan Phenes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Phenes of 41 Unity Street, Pawtucket, became the bride of Melvyn Jay London, son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. London of 77 Huxley Avenue, on Saturday, Sept. 9, at Temple Emanu-El. Rabbi Eli H. Bohnen and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the meeting hall.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory peau de sole fashioned with scoop neckline, elbow-length sleeves and detachable chapel-length train. Venice lace accented with clusters of seed pearls and cut crystals adorned the A-line skirt. A two-tiered open crown of matching fabric held her elbow-length veil of silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of Phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Stephen Newman, the bride's sister, was matron of

honor. She wore an apricot crepe gown with matching headpiece and veil. The maid of honor, Miss Irma Sue Botwin, wore an apricot and ivory gown with apricot headpiece and veil. Both carried Talisman and yellow roses. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Howard A. London, the bridegroom's sister-in-law, Miss Donna L. Miller, Miss Susan Gentle and Miss Charlotte Brooks. They wore yellow linen gowns with matching headpieces of rose petals holding their veils, and carried colonial bouquets of Talisman and yellow roses.

Howard A. London was his brother's best man. Ushers were Jerome London, also a brother of the bridegroom; Stephen J. Newman, brother-in-law of the bride, Larry Radner, Robert Blazer, Samuel Nash, John Marsella, Joel Matzner and Marc London.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, they will live at 142 North Bend Street, Pawtucket.

D. A. Gunning Photo



DAY SCHOOL LADIES ASSOCIATION PLANS LUNCHEON — The Ladies Association of the Providence Hebrew Day School will hold a Petite Luncheon on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jacob Sydney, 20 Woodland Terrace, as a kick-off for their annual donor affair on Nov. 14. Aaron Streiter, drama and English literature teacher at the school, will be guest speaker. Chairmen and committee members, pictured above, include Mesdames Paul Greenberg, luncheon chairman; Norman Berkowitz, invitations; Joseph Dubin, menu, and Louis Katznelson, reservations; Sol Resnik, donor chairman. Not pictured are Mrs. David Hassenfeld, publicity, and Mrs. Warren Foster, program.

Fred Kelman Photo

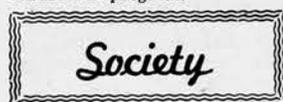
Essay Contest Winners Announced By Beth El

Winners of the second annual essay contest for Jewish students sponsored by Temple Beth-El are Miss Cynthia Blum of Providence and Miss Barbara Gershon of New Providence, N.J., who shared first prize. Miss Blum, a student at Wheelock College, wrote on the theme, "The American Jewish Community and Its Roots." Miss Gershon, a student at Pembroke College, discussed "Martin Buber: A Theistic Counterpart of Erich Fromm." Each winner was awarded a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond.

All participants were given a gift subscription to the Jewish Publication Society. Students entering papers were Benjamin Braude, Jeffrey A. Brown, Miss Nancy E. Gordon, Mark Hochberg, Paul F. Levine, Miss Joan Nathan, Richard Nathan, Miss Monica Schaffer and Miss Judith Sher.

All papers were written for regular college courses on subjects of Jewish interest. Temple Beth-El members who served as judges were Dr. Albert Salzberg, Mrs. Warren Foster and Richard Landau.

The purpose of the contest is to motivate Jewish students to continue their Judaic studies on a level befitting their academic maturity. Temple Beth-El will continue the program.



(Continued from Page 4)

5. Mrs. Koffler is the former Judith Abrahamson of Paterson, N.J.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Abrahamson of Paterson. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Lena Abrahamson, also of Paterson. Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Israeloff of Miami Beach, Fla.

Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Irving Koffler of Pawtucket.

TO BECOME BAS MITZVAH
Marilyn Beth Lightman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lightman, will become Bas Mitzvah on Friday, Sept. 22, at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Israel. The congregation, friends and relatives have been invited to attend the Oneg Shabbat after the service.

DORIS GOLDSTEIN HONORED
The Parents' Head Start Advisory Committee presented Mrs. Lewis M. Goldstein of Pawtucket, on last Friday afternoon, Sept. 8, with an engraved plaque in recognition of her services to the summer program. It was presented by Mrs. Russell Plon, chairman of the committee, and Mrs. Aaron Cohen, assistant director of the Blackstone Valley Community Action Program.

As coordinator of volunteers for the Head Start program, Mrs. Goldstein was active in recruiting the 114 teenagers who gave 6,174 volunteer hours this summer.

She was especially thrilled by the plaque, she said, because it was given by the mothers of children in the program.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

JCC Golden Age Clubs To Meet This Week

The Golden Age Clubs of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island will open their 1967-1968 program season with special events this week at both JCC buildings.

The South Side Golden Age Club will meet at the building on Hamilton Street on Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 1 p.m. Mrs. Sadie Jacobs is president.

The East Side Golden Age Club will meet on Thursday, Sept. 21, at 1 p.m. at the building on Sessions Street. Mrs. Bessie Hamer is president.

All senior citizens will be welcomed at the opening programs, which will include an informal social and refreshments.

Bus transportation will be available for both programs. A copy of the bus schedule may be obtained from the Center, 861-2674.

HOURS AT CENTER
The Jewish Community Center on Sessions Street will be open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays, and on Fridays from 9 a.m. until sundown, Dr. Bernard Carp, executive director, has announced.
It will be closed for Rosh Hashanah from 4 p.m. on Oct. 4 until 9 a.m. on Oct. 8; for Yom Kippur, from 3 p.m. on Oct. 13 until 9 a.m. on Oct. 15; on Succos, from 4 p.m. on Oct. 18 until 9 a.m. on Oct. 22, and on Simchas Torah, from 4 p.m. on Oct. 25 until 9 a.m. on Oct. 29.

EMANU-EL SCHOOL
Registration in the Sunday Department of the Religious School of Temple Emanu-El may be made on Sunday, Sept. 17, from 10 a.m. to 12 o'clock noon, it has been announced by Milton M. Dubinsky, chairman of the School Board. Dr. Aaron Klein, school director, will be present to answer questions.

Children who will be five years old by Dec. 31 may register for kindergarten. Classes will begin on Sept. 24.

PLAN THEATRE EVENING
The Pawtucket Players will present "An Evening at the Theatre" for the first Temple Sinai Sisterhood meeting of the 1967-68 season on Monday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m. in the temple social hall.

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN
Chapters of the Central New England Council of B'nai B'rith Women will attend an all-day conference on Sunday, Sept. 17, at Longwood Towers, Brookline, Mass. A luncheon with Congresswoman Margaret M. Heckler, special guest speaker, will follow the morning seminars.

Representatives from the Cranston-Warwick Chapter are Mesdames Adrian Horowitz, William Snell, Ralph Rottenberg, Harry Siperstein, Irwin Kay and Howard Brynes. Representatives from Hope Chapter are Mesdames Stephen Wasser, Lawrence Priest, Norbert Kiefer, Joseph

Lenz, Samuel Perelman, Milton Ettinger, Stanley Berger, Paul Zimmet, Howard Lovett and Charles Krasnoff, and from Roger Williams Chapter, Mesdames Leo L. Jacques, Samuel Perelman, Charles Sallet and Leon Goldstein.

OHAWA SHOLAM SISTERHOOD
The Ladies' Aid and Sisterhood of Congregation Ohawa Sholam will hold an annual paid-up membership dinner on Monday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m., as its first regular meeting of the year. Chairmen will be Mesdames Joseph Lenz, Samuel Tractenberg and Kate Leowy.

Members of the working committee are Mesdames Harold Kerzner, Abraham Mal, Carl Passman, Robert Finn, Herman Braff, Milton Marks, Edward Gershman, Herman Geller, Samuel Brown, Max Fishman, Ida Wittner, Lou Levin, Eva Kaplan, Esther Klein and Raymond Marks, president.

DVORAH DAYAN CLUB
The Dvorah Dayan Club of Pioneer Women will hold its first meeting of the year on Monday, Sept. 18, at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Resnick, 535 Wayland Avenue. Yeshayahu Tadmor, speaker of the evening, will show slides of his recent trip to Israel, where he spent several weeks just after the recent war placing volunteers for the Jewish Agency. Mr. Tadmor is administrative assistant at the Jewish Community Center and a teacher at the Temple Emanu-El religious school. Members and prospective members and their husbands will be welcome at the meeting.

ORT MEMBERSHIP MEETING
Women's American Ort (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will have a membership meeting on Thursday, Sept. 21, at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sidney Nulman, 31 Glen Drive.

The Ort film, "Mellah," will be shown. It tells the story of a boy who makes his way from the ghetto of Casablanca to the ORT Ain Sebaa School and so to a new way of life. All women who are interested in joining Ort may attend the meeting.

TO GIVE FASHION SHOW
A fashion show will be presented by Hope Chapter #735 B'nai B'rith Women at their general meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 8:15 p.m. at the Yankee Motor Inn, Warwick. Members will model outfits from Grayson's, The Circle Shop and A. Harold's.

Program chairmen are Mrs. Marshall Jacobs and Mrs. Edward Light. Mrs. Sid Dogon will have a donor display table.

SYRIA LIFTS BLACKOUT
DAMASCUS, Syria - The Syrian Government lifted the partial blackout on Damascus for the opening of Syria's 14th international fair last week. The blackout had been in effect since early June, when war broke out with Israel.

DEGREE FROM DUBLIN
DUBLIN—Nathan Lazarus Ben-Mohel, a language scholar who lived here early in the 19th century, was the first observant Jew to earn a degree in a British

University. He received his B.A. degree from the University of Dublin.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1967

A Yarmulke In School

Five Jewish organizations in New Jersey recently filed a petition, later withdrawn because of strategy disagreements, for a ruling on whether yarmulkes may or may not be worn in that state's public schools. The issue arose when a high school principal barred a Jewish boy from a summer typing course because he wore a skullcap, to conform with the injunction against having his head uncovered. The Board of Education upheld the principal.

The father asked the American Jewish Congress for help, as the public school ruling meant that his son's rights to practice his religion were violated. It was pointed out in the brief that while an Orthodox Jewish child was involved, it might equally well have been a Catholic child wearing a cross or blessed medal around her neck, or an Amish girl in a dress that reaches to her ankles. If a child's religion requires specific attire, even though it means lack of conformity with the rest of the community, the schools should respect his right to differ for religious reasons and should not "expel, suspend, exclude from class or otherwise discipline him," continued the petition.

The public schools have tangled more with religion since the Supreme Court ended prayers in the classroom, than they did in the long years preceding the sudden American discovery that separation of church and state required that certain accustomed actions not be taken. Religious freedom has been upheld, even when a patriotic practice was involved. The Supreme Court held that the refusal of Jehovah's Witnesses children to salute the flag of the United States or pledge allegiance did not bar them from the public schools. It seems probable that the New Jersey case, if it reaches the high court, will be decided in favor of the boy's right to wear a yarmulke. Unless it is tested in a court, however, the school's ruling will undoubtedly stand.



HARRY GOLDEN

Izhak To Irving

I remember a Mr. Ryan who presided over the eighth grade of Public School 20 on the Lower East Side. When we were about to be graduated, Mr. Ryan told the class, "Fellows, this is your last chance. You are filling out your applications for high school this morning. If you are ITZHAK and want to be Irving do this morning. If you are Herschel and want to be Harry now is the time. If you are Moishe and want to become Maurice this is the morning for change. The name you take with you today is the name you'll stick with."

It was a pretty generous offer for most of us. All of us longed to be "Yankees." How we longed for those Yankee names, never realizing a generation later that the Hebraic names of Jonathan, Joshua and Jacob would enjoy unprecedented popularity. We longed for Maurice and Irving and Harry just as we deplored our fathers' beards, again not realizing that when Madison Avenue got hold of the beard it would sweep across the chin of Yankee America.

My friend John Duff, went to Fordham Law School with a fellow named Phelps Phelps. Though John was sardonic and gave Phelps no rest from his reiterated names, I was pretty sure Phelps was set up for life. On both ends Phelps was a real Yankee. As a matter of fact, I was right about Phelps Phelps' success; Phelps Phelps enjoyed an illustrious career as a member of the New York State Legislature.

On my last trip to Israel I talked to a cab driver named Bazalel Katz. Bazalel drove me all over Tel Aviv and when he told me his name I commented on how unique it was.

He told me that all his life his given name had bothered him. In Germany, all the kids teased him constantly. He asked his father for help. "Bazalel you were born," the old gent said, "and Bazalel you will live."

When the family moved to Vienna, Bazalel found no ease. He despaired so much of his name that once he told his teacher his name was really Heinz. But the ruse was uncovered by a report card and his father was outraged. "Bazalel you were born," he declared before laying on with the strap, "and Bazalel you will live."

"Then I came to Israel," said my cab driver. "The immigrant official went down the line writing our names in his ledger. When he asked me my name I said with a sign, 'Bazalel Katz.' The man never even looked up. Me and my funny name had found a home."

I knew what Bazalel meant. I started to meet Herschels and Jonathans and Moseses when I came South. They were all bone of the bone and blood of the blood Southerners. Just how Mr. Ryan would advise the eighth grade class today I cannot say. I rather suspect he would say something along the lines of Mr. Katz who insisted, "Bazalel you were born and Bazalel you will live." Probably the jokes about the incongruous Jewish names are now fortunately a dim memory.

Some were funny. There was the story of the Jewish mother who was exiting from the supermarket with two children in tow, one of whom was a babe sitting in the cart and fussing as she tried to pay her bill. She handed the oldest boy the cart and instructed, "Montgomery, shuckle Randolph." "Shuckle" of course is the Yiddish word for "shake."

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Jewish College Youth



By Beryl Segal

The current issue of "The Zukumft," a Yiddish Monthly, carries an article by Dr. Joshua Fishman. The name of the article is a rather long one, and it reads, in English translation:

"Is there a way to bring Jewish college youth in America closer to Jewishness?"

Dr. Fishman is the Dean of the Graduate School of Education at Yeshiva University. He bases his observations on talks with students and professors in various universities of the land. Dr. Fishman is a lecturer and travels around the country campuses, and Jewish students gather around him wherever he speaks.

I found the article very challenging, though not strictly scientific, as Dr. Fishman admits. You cannot assert anything WITH CERTAINTY where human beings are concerned. Much less about college youth.

College youth, says Dr. Fishman, is not in a mood to discuss any of their problems with grown-ups. Anyone who is twenty-five and older is "ancient" in the eyes of a student. Certainly their parents, who are over twenty-five years old, are not taken into their confidence.

College youth of today blame the "mess" their country is in on the older generation. It is they who allowed the war in Vietnam. It is they who keep up the "establishment" in the various states and in Washington. College youth have nothing but contempt for the older people. That includes their professors. It includes their parents. It includes the spiritual leadership in their communities. They do not, in fact, accept any leadership in any cause but their own.

College youth is deeply concerned with the war in Vietnam. Not because they might be called to service, but because they consider this war immoral, unjust, and totally illegal. The college youth is not pacifist by any means. Nor are they Pro-Communist. The war in Vietnam is to them the epitome of stupidity, of meddling in the affairs of another nation, and of taking the wrong side in the conflict. For all this they blame the older generation and their government in Washington.

College youth of today is not concerned with their own economic well being. They will switch courses in college at the drop of a hat, to the dismay of their parents. They are not even interested in passing their courses with good marks. That is more the concern of the parents than it is the student's. What the college youth is interested in is world affairs, problems of peace, and freedom from anything imposed upon them by the older generation. The antipathy between students and their elders is frightening.

And here we come to the Jewish angle.

Jewish students, according to Dr. Fishman, are among the activists on every campus across

the land. All that was said about college youth in general is also true of the Jewish students plus his attitude towards his Jewishness.

Jewishness is irrelevant to the Jewish student. The Jewish student has wider horizons. His concern is the whole universe. Jewishness will only drive him in a corner. Why travel the narrow streets of Jewishness when the whole world is open to you. And the Jewish student sees a world that waits to be liberated from the yoke of Imperialism and Colonialism. He has a vista of a world freed from diseases, from hunger, and from fear, and he, the student, is in the midst of it all. He has no patience with Jewishness.

What does it really matter whether one is Jewish or not? What importance has Zionism, or Hebrew, or Yiddish, or Jewish Literature in this world yearning for liberation? Jewish youth turns away from the narrow confines of Jewishness.

College youth is convinced that the problems of mankind today are different from the problems at any other period in human history.

Never has the world been faced with Atomic annihilation. Never has man been on the threshold of so many discoveries. Never has mankind been freed from so many beliefs and taboos.

How, then, can you expect the Jewish student to pay allegiance to something that is so antiquated as the Jewish religion is, and so provincial as the world of Jewish art and philosophy and literature is? He dismisses all that with the

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter

"NIGHTMARE" PATTERN



This is the "nightmare" pattern which is now being drawn for the U.S. economy and for our pocketbooks, as wage or salary earners, as businessmen, as housewives.

(1) A rapidly accelerating rise in the cost of living. It involves goods and services across-the-board and is being caused both by mounting costs pushing up prices and by mounting demands pulling up prices. This, in short, is the dread coinciding of the two types of inflation, "cost-push" and "demand-pull."

(2) Climbing Federal, State and local taxes on individuals and corporations. Rarely has the tax bite come from so many directions at the same time. This reflects the urgent effort of each level of government to grab a bigger share of our incomes to finance an ever swelling total of spending.

(3) Historically steep interest

rates plus increasing curbs on the amount of credit available to borrowers. This is the inevitable result of today's huge demands for credit and of the Federal Reserve System's efforts to combat inflation by limiting the supply of credit and making borrowing more difficult.

(4) A stickily high jobless rate among unskilled and minority group workers, side by side with shortages of many types of skilled workers. This is a dangerous combination because the shortages of skilled workers threaten our economic growth while the surpluses of unskilled, untrained workers are obvious social-economic-political dynamite.

(5) A Federal budget flooded with red ink despite income tax increases and general prosperity. This reflects the skyrocketing expenses of the Vietnam war, and not the expansion of spending for desirable domestic programs.

(6) More red ink in our international financial accounts (balance of payments) which means a continuing drain on our already seriously depleted gold reserves. This stems from the fact that we are still spending far more abroad than we are earning abroad, and there is no hope for a significant change for the better as long as we are pouring out so much for Vietnam.

A grim listing? You bet it is! Each force by itself would be a grave enough challenge. All together, they add up to economic nightmare, and I kid you not.

Yet, I am not exaggerating one bit in this listing. Actually, all I am doing is summarizing in one column developments I have been reporting in print for many months in separate stories. The summary gives the story perspective.

There is no doubting that the

(Continued on Page 8)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

- Saturday, September 16, 1967
- 3:00 p.m.—Cong. Mishkan Tfiloh, Talmud Class
- Sunday, September 17, 1967
- 2:00 p.m.—Business & Professional Hadassah, Regular Meeting
- 7:00 p.m.—Roger Williams Lodge B'nai B'rith, Installation Dinner
- 7:00 p.m.—Cong. Mishkan Tfiloh, Talmud Class
- Monday, September 18, 1967
- 8:00 p.m.—Jewish Family and Children's Service, Board Meeting
- 8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Sinai, Regular Meeting
- 8:00 p.m.—Deborah Dayan Club-Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting
- 8:15 p.m.—Lad. Aid & Sisterhood Ohavim Shalom Synagogue, Regular Meeting
- Tuesday, September 19, 1967
- 8:00 p.m.—Bureau of Jewish Education, Board Meeting
- Wednesday, September 20, 1967
- 12:30 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Board Meeting
- 1:00 p.m.—Lad. Ass'n Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting
- 8:00 p.m.—Hope Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting
- 8:00 p.m.—Tours Fraternal Ass'n, Regular Meeting
- 8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center, Board Meeting
- 8:15 p.m.—Sisterhood Cong. Mishkan Tfiloh, Board Meeting
- Thursday, September 21, 1967
- 8:00 p.m.—Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting
- 8:30 p.m.—Prov. Chapter Women's American ORT, Regular Meeting

In Hollywood . . .

By Barney Glazer



Shelley Morrison, a Sephardic Jew, plays Sister Sixto in Screen Gems' television series, The Flying Nun, and a Yiddish momma in Columbia's movie, "Funny Girl." Mac Bing wants to direct Shelley and her talented boyfriend Michael Pataki in a play . . . After Let's Make a Deal clobbered Ed Sullivan and FBI on Sunday night, Monty Hall replaced Jackie Gleason as prime suspect for the CBS-TV late panel show opposite Johnny Carson and Joey Bishop. Which poses the question: How will Hall's carnival tones and delivery impress relaxing viewers in the quiet hours? Great or grate?

BOBBY MORSE reports that his wife Carole is coming along fine following her bout with tuberculosis. Her case has been arrested completely and no precautions need be taken for their three children . . . On the move: Buddy Hackett is jumping off the cliffs of Englewood, N.J., to climb the hills of Beverly, Calif.

EDDIE FISHER had it coming. A New York newspaper critic blasted Fisher for blasting his songfests with the loudspeaker volume wide open. Fisher has been doing it for years and it's about time he abandoned the practice. On many occasions in Las Vegas, I have observed members of the audience holding their hands over their ears. The soundman at one Las Vegas hotel said he dreaded Fisher's appearance because any soundman dislikes violating the principles of his profession . . . and one principle involves mixing sound with good taste, never into the cycles of the boiler factory level.

Billy Glason, former vaudeville headliner, recalls the days on the Orpheum Circuit when singers had no electronics assist but could be heard clearly and distinctly in the orchestra, balcony and peanut gallery. Regardless of his mellifluous tones, if Fisher didn't have the natural singing volume and had made his bid for the Orpheum, he wouldn't have been able to cut the mustard.

Oddly enough, Eddie doesn't need the extra amplification. He could cut the decibels way down and still come across dramatically. As it is, when he blasts a

song like "You're Driving Me Crazy," he ain't a-kidding.

IF RECORDING companies would only stop and listen to Robert (Hogan's Heroes) Clary sing "A Man and a Woman," sign the little guy to a big contract. Clary is a French Jew.

WHEN PAUL MARKHAM, Encino fashion executive, finally met Ben Gazzara, Ben did a genuine doubletake. The Jewish fashion-table and the Italian actor could pass for twins . . . California tourists have discovered the Roy Rogers Museum in Apple Valley where they gawk at thousands of Roy's and Dale Evans' film mementos, including the rearing figure of Trigger. Roy mounted the horse perfectly following the animal's death in 1965.

Recently, Roy gave his invalid father, now living in a convalescent home, the red carpet wheelchair tour of the Museum.

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Rogers, Sr., can't talk but Roy could tell from his eyes that he recalled every displayed memento of his son's career.

KIRK DOUGLAS will raise funds for our Olympic competitors by staging a track meet at the L. A. Coliseum. Film and television celebrities will compete . . . Will someone please introduce Barbra Streisand to Gene Kelley? He directs her soon in "Hello Dolly" but they've never met.

IT HAPPENED during a rehearsal for a commercial. She was supposed to say, "Everybody loves a creamy dressing." Instead, poor kid, she blurted out, "Everybody loves a crummy dressing." Retake!

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STUDYING IN SPAIN - Lynda Ruth Mandell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Mandell of 26 Clifden Avenue, Cranston, sailed Aug. 30 for Madrid, Spain, where she will be a member of the Mary Baldwin Academic Year program. A junior at Simmons College for Women, Boston, where she is majoring in modern languages, Miss Mandell will spend her school vacations this year studying in France and Italy.

Last summer she spent three months studying in Mexico City. Her oldest brother, Howard, is a student at Georgetown University School of Law, and her younger brother, Mark, is a freshman at the University of Alabama.

Lubavitcher Students Teach Use Of Tefillin

NEW YORK - Fifty senior students of the Lubavitcher Yeshiva here spent three or four weeks of their summer vacation in visiting hundreds of Jewish communities throughout the United States. The students, who volunteered, met with rabbis and Jewish communal leaders, visited synagogues and Jewish educational institutions, and met people in homes and on the streets.

Traveling in pairs, they hope to bolster Torah observance with special emphasis on the furtherance of Jewish education for the young. They gave away Jewish educational literature for schools, libraries and homes. They carried extra pairs of Tefillin (phylacteries) and taught hundreds of Jewish teenagers and men how to observe this tradition. For many, putting on Tefillin was a new experience.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEKS
ANSWER

ACROSS

1. Goad
5. Spinning toys
9. Weighing device
10. Its capital is Port-au-Prince
12. Examinations
13. Tremulous
14. — and outs
15. Burial
16. Embed once more
19. Continent: abbr.
20. Expel
21. Famous garden
23. Wares
26. Poker stake
27. Casks
28. Pronoun
29. Shooting stars
32. Hard cotton threads
35. Narrow inlet
36. Glory
37. Type of automobile
39. Two-spot card
40. Baking chambers
41. Observes
42. Flit

DOWN

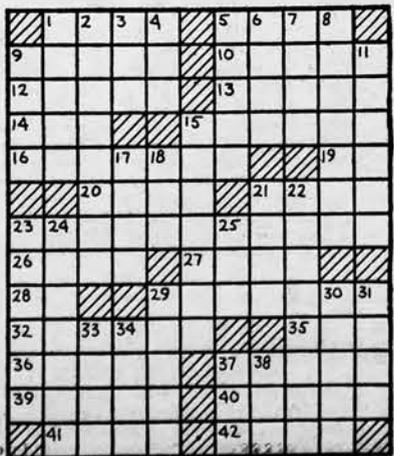
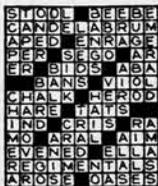
1. Setting
2. Travel document
3. Maximized: abbr.
4. Matter: law
5. U.N. secretary-general
6. Malt kiln
7. Brier
8. Belonging to the author of "Tristram Shandy"
9. Mix
11. Mad

15. Points at which fluids enter conduits

17. "Comedy of Errors" servant
18. Tree
21. Border
22. Confusion
23. Posted
24. Lures
25. Seine
29. Appointments

30. Laughing Fr.

31. Without: Fr.
33. Slide
34. Thread
37. Turf
38. Girl's name



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For descriptive folder, write or telephone Brown University Extension Division, 130 Angell Street, Providence, Rhode Island 02912. Telephone: 863-2397.



Hello Again!

Sports News By Warren Walden

AS A MATTER OF FACT—There have been play-offs in various types of competition but a most unusual one occurred back in 1889 when Portland and Manchester of the New England League played six games in one day. (Go ahead, look it up, if you don't believe me)

AMAZING RECORD—In the first World Series, back in 1903, Deacon Phillippe of the Pirates pitched five complete games. He won three of the first four against the Red Sox - but - those amazing Red Sox won the series by taking the last four games.

NOT EXACTLY SPORTING—To remind you that Roger Peckinpaug, a great shortstop, made five errors in one World Series game; and that shortstop Leonard Merullo had four chances in one inning in 1942 and made four errors. (Mygoodness, look out Rico!)

THE SMITH, A MIGHTY MAN WAS HE—Two players with the same name were on opposite sides in the 1920 World Series. One contributed a feature on the offense; the other defensively. Elmer Smith, playing for Cleveland, hit a grand slam home run and Sherrod Smith was a star on the pitching mound for Brooklyn.

RUN, RUN, RUN—The Philadelphia A's scored ten runs in one inning in the World Series of 1930 with the Cubs and the Yankees scored 18 runs in a World Series with the N.Y. Giants in 1936!

STICKS AND STONES ETC. BUT NAMES ETC. — John McGraw, who managed the Giants like a genius, was known as "The Little Napoleon" and George

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

(Continued from page 6)

pace of inflation is quickening, and no ducking the evidence that this is just the start of the new acceleration. Price increases are being posted every day and we're hearing and reading about only the big ones. The steel price hike is in itself not important but it is symbolic. It's commonplace now to hear about price markups in lumber, plywood, chemicals, sulphur, aluminum, rubber, color TV, copper and on. What's more, the fact that these increases are taking place while industry is still operating below capacity signals a real danger of speed-up when industry's operations climb closer to capacity. At the same time, the automobile wage settlement will unquestionably set a new target for other unions and cost pressures on prices will intensify.

On top of these disturbing inflationary factors comes the warning by both businessmen and labor leaders that they will try to offset coming income tax increases by raising prices and wage demands. One individual who does not come out ahead in this leapfrog race is the consumer.

As for the income tax surcharge, it's a probability for Jan. 1, 1968. Without it, the deficit in our Federal budget could reach monstrous proportions. Without it, the Federal Reserve System might feel it had to fight inflation by tightening credit to a crisis point.

Overall, our economy is in the greatest economic upturn of all history. Next month, the expansion will be 80 months old, matching the boom that spanned World War II.

But no longer is it the healthy, balanced expansion of the early 1960's. In fact, it has developed, as this analysis has indicated, some nightmarish aspects.

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LED IN WAR OF 1812 SAVANNAH, Ga. — Abraham A. Massias commanded the troops which defeated British forces in an important battle at Cumberland Island, Ga., during the War of 1812.

Stallings who piloted the Boston Braves to the World Series in 1914 was called "The Miracle Man."

THEY WERE FIRST — The White Sox and Cubs were the first teams to win pennants in the American and National Leagues, respectively. The Cubs won the first National League flag under the direction of Albert Spaulding in 1876; the White Stockings, managed by Clark Griffith, won the American League flag in 1901. So, you can't ask, "Which cities?" when it's "city."

DOUBLE 20-20—The Chicago White Sox had four pitchers in the charmed 20-game winner circle in 1920 and came in second. It went like this: Cicotte 21, Williams 22, Kerr 21, and Faber 23. No, no. You're wrong, the "black sox" scandal was in 1919.

LONG REACH—Tom Hagerly, at least 7 feet tall, of Watertown, a new prospect for K.C. Jones' Brandels basketball team, would have a king-sized reach as a first-baseman. He was attracting attention at Brandels last Sunday when the Joseph M. Linsey Athletic Center was dedicated. That Center has everything and more, too.

HURRICANE WINDS—Back in 1946, bat-swingers stirred up the air to hurricane proportions while striking out against Bob Feller. "Rapid Robert" averaged seven strikeouts a game in forty-eight games. His total for the season was 348.

THE YANKEE CLIPPER—Back in 1948, when the Red Sox were battling the Cleveland Indians for first place, the Bostonians found themselves in a crucial duel with the Yankees. It was 6-6 in the tenth inning and the bases were full. Up came the Yankee Clipper and he proceeded to clout the ball far over the fence, missing fair territory by inches. Dimaggio came back to the plate and hit the very next pitch farther over the fence for a home run. Unusual? No. Just Joe DeMaggio.

ROW, ROW, ROW—In 1912, Rube Marquard pitched nineteen straight victories; Joe Wood ran up a string of 16 in a row and so did Walter Johnson. AND REMEMBER: Joe Linsey, upon being honored at the dedication of the Athletic Center he GAVE Brandels University, remarked, "I get such a thrill in doing something for others." And so Joe must get many a thrill and that "for others" is an important key in the search for happiness! CARRY ON!

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Canada To Aid Jewish Schools

TORONTO — Jewish day schools in the province of Alberta, Western Canada, will receive funds from the Government, according to the terms of new regulations enacted, granting \$100 for each full-time pupil enrolled in grades one to 12 inclusive, of a recognized private school. This makes Alberta the first province in Canada to give monetary aid to elementary day schools (other than those sponsored by the Catholic Church).

In recent years, Quebec has extended such aid but only on the secondary-school level. In Canada, the majority of Jewish day schools are organized on the elementary level, grades one to eight. The order-in-council setting up the new arrangements defines a private school as one providing elementary and/or secondary education, which has been in operation for a minimum of three years, has a minimum enrollment of 30 pupils, has employed two full-time teachers and is not operated for monetary gain.

There are at present three Jewish institutions in the province which stand to gain from the new regulations: the communal Talmud Torahs in Edmonton and Calgary and the Yiddish Peretz School in Calgary. Alberta's Government is Social Credit, and represents the fundamentalist hue of what has been called Canada's Single Belt province.

In other provinces of Canada, such as Ontario, Manitoba and Quebec, there has been considerable controversy with the Jewish community on the advisability of pressing for such aid, with the Jewish community sharply divided on the issue. In Alberta, with a small Jewish community, the Jewish group played little, if any, role in the movement for such monetary grants.

Newark Shut-In Appeals For Minyan

NEWARK, N.J. — A partially blind elderly Newark resident, unable to walk as a result of an automobile accident, has appealed to the Jewish community at large to provide him with a minyan for the observance of the Sabbath.

Joseph Litman of 240 Mt. Vernon Place, says he has a Torah, Bibles, prayer books and tallim at his apartment, but needs the presence of nine men in order to conduct prayer in accordance with Jewish law. He may be reached by telephone at 374-4946.

Litman says that the religious articles in his house were furnished by a local rabbi for the purpose of holding private Sabbath services.

Nahal To Establish Settlement Near Banyas

JERUSALEM — A new settlement to be named by Nahal, the Israeli paramilitary youth movement, will be established near Banyas, in Israeli-occupied Syrian territory, it was announced here by the Jewish Agency. Banyas is at one of the three Jordan River headwaters which, in recent years, the Syrians threatened to divert.

Yakov Tsur, president of the Jewish National Fund, announced also that the JNF will develop lands for cultivation along the entire Golan mountain range which begins on the Syrian plateau and extends along Israel's borders with Syria, Lebanon and Jordan to east of Lake Tiberias.

He said it will also prepare ground for new settlements in the Latrun area where the shortened road between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem runs through territory held by Jordan until the June war.

CONTINUE CONCESSIONS
BRUSSELS—The Council of Ministers of the European Economic Community decided to continue for a year the tariff concessions accorded to Israel under a three-year agreement with the European Common Market which expired July 1.

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



UJA EMERGENCY FUND GIFT FROM BETH DAVID—Congregation Beth David, Narragansett, presented a check for \$1,500 to the United Jewish Appeal Israel Emergency Fund, in honor of its fifth anniversary, at a special Sunday breakfast meeting on Sept. 3. Jacob I. Felder, right, vice-president of the synagogue, accepted the check on behalf of the General Jewish Committee, of which he is a director. It was presented by Morris Horowitz, left, president of Beth David. Joseph Block, center, is religious chairman. The gift is in addition to individual contributions Beth David members have made to the Fund.

Fico & Winograd Photo



The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

A Washington, D.C. lady who has everything recently celebrated a milestone birthday: 50. She's enjoyed wealth, a famous name, paintings and a stream of White House invitations from HST through LBJ. As a birthday gift, therefore, her teenage son gave her some Pot.

One room in the White House has a photo of Gen. Westmoreland wearing a black, Dayan eyepatch. The suicide of Ilsa Koch, the "Beast of Buchenwald," may release the British officer who first interrogated her from his pledge of secrecy: He's Leo Genn, the film star. Hal Holbrook will star in Robert Anderson's "I Never Sang For My Father." Anderson is the author of "You Know I Can't Hear You . . ."

The Committee preparing next month's Columbus Day festivities and parade just received a bulletin from Martin Panzer, the historian. He reported that when Columbus began his voyage, Queen Isabella supplied him with four ships, not three, as commonly believed. But one of the ships fell off.

Gen. Essa Weizmann, who created and built Israel's Air Force, will become head of El Al Airlines. And Gen. Barlev will succeed Gen. Rabin as Chief of Staff, when Rabin goes to Washington as Ambassador. Noel Coward will review Warren Beatty's "Bonnie & Clyde" for Life. Shelley Winters may become a producer for Sam Arkoff's American International. She may play "Ma" Barker for him, in "Bloody Mama," then produce two movies using Actors Studio casts.

Mike Baumhol, the press-agent, flew home to London where his wife, the daughter of Britain's Gen. Greenwood, is about to give birth. In Arthur last week Baumhol said friends have been assuring him fatherhood will be a good change for him, a new life, responsibility, etc. "What worries me is that people said the same things when I was drafted."

Bobby Kennedy is eager to control Anthony Travia's successor as Speaker of the Assembly because it has the only sizable patronage for Democrats in N.Y.

The "Diana" statue which was atop the old Madison Square Garden and now is in the Philadelphia Museum of Art, was made by the Mullins Mfg. Co. of Salem, Ohio. R.T. Frankenstein, pres. of the

firm, learned of Mayor Lindsay's eagerness to have "Diana" back again, to place atop the new Madison Square Garden. He's offered to make a reproduction of "Diana" for N.Y.

Judith & Julian Beck, who've been touring Europe with their Living Theater troupe for 3 years, have a new member of the cast, their baby, Isha Manna Beck, born in Paris. John Wayne just bought property in La Jolla, Cal., as a site for his 160-room Convalescent Home.

Harold Clurman, the critic-director, saw his ex-wife, Stella Adler, in the Russian Tea Room. He'd been discussing his live-now-pay-later attitude, and said that once, when he confided to Stella that he was in debt for \$20,000, she berated him: "Harold, that's scandalous. A man of your stature should be in debt for at least \$50,000."

The top Middle East experts vow that Lebanon will be the second nation to sign a treaty with Israel. Joan Rivers flew back from Europe: "Over the Atlantic one of the engines went out, and I prepared to meet de Gaulle."

Franco Zeffirelli, who's directed five Shakespeare shows in a row, describes Edward Albee as "the new Elizabethan." His 15-year old co-star of "Romeo & Juliet," Olivia Hussey, says that on the night before her parents married, friends pited her father with an all-garlic dinner: "And at the words 'Kiss The Bride,' Mother fainted."

Those making the Queen Mary's final cruise will find multiple woes when the ship rounds Cape Horn in wintertime there. Both Harper & Row and Grove Press will be publishing different versions of the same Soviet novel, Mikhail Bulgakov's "Master and Margarita."

Robert Stolz, 83, will conduct and write 14 songs for Columbia's film, "In Love With Austria." . . . Simon & Schuster is rushing publication of Meyer Levin's "Gore and Igor." It's about a Russian protest poet like Andrei Voznesensky. . . . King Hussein wanted Sam Spiegel, producer of "Lawrence of Arabia," to get him one of our Air Force's U-2 planes.

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PEOPLE'S HISTORY OF WAR WEST HARTFORD, CONN. — Mrs. Richard A. Russell of 45 Kirkwood Road, West Hartford, is compiling a "people's history" of the recent war, from the closing of the Straits of Tiran until now.

She has asked that letters, diaries or other pertinent documents be lent her for this purpose. Photostatic copies can be used. Dr. Martin Peretz of Harvard University's Committee on Social Studies will assist.

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(Continued from Page 1)
 symbol but not a television set.
 "They were so frustrated that they were unable to rise. MAMOS and BASIC are trying to instill this community spirit, this drive to rise," said Scott. MAMOS, the Missouri Association of Migrant Opportunity Services, is a program to give men and women migrants the opportunity to get a basic education. They tried to keep migrants from leaving Missouri: "One reason why there were no husbands is that they were always leaving to pick

cherries or something in Michigan or Oregon."

Men aged 20 to 60 were paid \$38 weekly for a 20-week program by MAMOS. They began their school day at 8 and ended at 4 p.m. Some of the men were taking it for the money rather than from a burning desire to read and write, Scott noted.

MAMOS really is doing a good job, he said. In the 20 weeks, most men went from the first to the fourth grade, or from the third to the sixth. Teachers from nearby communities, teacher aides (paid \$3 less weekly than their pupils), teenagers and some adults did the teaching, a school principal and a recent graduate of Purdue University among them.

"MAMOS had another thing called BASIC, a cooperative for okra, which grows fast. You pick five or six on a Monday and on Thursday there are five or six to pick again. Because of the speed of growth and because okra farming is not developed in the south and the cotton crop failed this summer because of rain, they tried to make a big thing of okra."

"They bought acres and planted it and then got men interested in the MAMOS program and each man bought one to two acres and brought his whole family out to work. They got 1 to 2 cents a pound for picking it, and it was sold for 6 cents a pound to Winter Gardens, a big market center (and in New York it sells for 59 cents a pound)."

Okra grows from 2 to 7 inches long but must be harvested before it grows rubbery, added Scott, and there are two ways to eat it: fry it or pickle it. Although the teenagers weren't members of the co-op, they were allowed to pick it for their own use occasionally. It is prickly and their fingers got "messed up picking it."

Scott was in a MAMOS classroom of men at second grade level, able to write their names but not to read a page in a newspaper. They talked for some two hours about everything, asking him intelligent questions about the East, Judaism and the Israeli-Arab war. Their questions about the East were mostly concerned with whether if they left Missouri they could get a factory job in this part of the country.

"We were the only Jews they had ever known, so we had to watch our image. They wanted to know the major difference between Judaism and Christianity. Even though they were not well-educated, they did know the Bible and were very religious."

Scott, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wolfe of President Avenue, was the first of the AJSS group to work with Head Start youngsters. He has gone away every summer to camp and on trips (including the Philmont Ranch Boy Scout trip). "I'd been at camp so long that I knew lots of

songs, so I ran a party for the three to five-year-old kids and their parents. We'd sing songs and I taught them Israeli folk dances. They caught on really fast and it was exciting. I'd be the main source of talking to the little kids."

This had its difficulties, as the largely northern group couldn't understand the speech of Missouri. They could generally figure out what was being said by the words they could understand and by facial expressions.

A 70-year-old woman, Mrs. Maryellen Fredericks, had returned to the community and was working for Head Start. She was the head and voice of the community, to which she had originally belonged, and "really a wonderful woman." She, her son, who did graduate work at the University of Rhode Island, and her daughter-in-law, a URI graduate, were the only family that worked with the teenagers on the project which meant most to them, of all that they accomplished between July 2 and August 18.

The AJSS planned the work the group would do in five weeks, but they felt that houses need repainting and roofs leak again. They wanted to leave something permanent in North Lilbourn where the older boys, crazy about basketball, played on dirt with a soggy ball. The AJSS's nine boys, nine girls and two counselors did everything democratically, so a majority vote was needed before they could build a basketball court and baseball field. This was their own idea; they raised the money and did the work to make it a reality.

Delmo contributed \$200; the six Jewish families of nearby Cape Girardeau, \$260; North Lilbourn, \$40; Mr. Michael Mayer, \$10; and the campers, \$53, according to the mimeographed record of the summer. Delmo lent the tools and saw that they learned how to do the job.

"This wasn't on our project list and we weren't helping everyone in the community, so we had to raise the money. We'd leave about 8:15 in the morning on an open truck. We worked from 8:15 to 3 on weekdays, but harder at the end to lay the cement. We had to dig down 8" deep and get the gravel . . . We did most of the work but the National Youth Corps and the Fredericks family helped.

"We knew we had other obligations to do first, and figured we had to get the other houses painted, so we split into two groups. Everybody got a chance to build the court and baseball field, a regulation field and full-length basketball court with three baskets. We laid down the bases and put down lye for lines.

"One of the most satisfactory things was after we built the court. We came up the next day, wondering if anybody would have tried it out. There must have been 30 kids, all over the court, with all kinds of balls, some that didn't bounce. Two of us really wanted to play, so we did . . . and

(Continued on Page 11)

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Patient Care Called 'Critical Element'

(Continued from Page 1)

derstanding" from the institutions he and Dr. Simeone and Dr. Davis worked with, he noted, and to build upon what has gone before, upon what was best in the community hospital.

"I hope to bring (to the position) the same sense of dedication, commitment and concern for humanity as Dr. Scheffer," he said. Dr. I. Herbert Scheffer after 14 years at the hospital is now executive director emeritus.

Mr. Sapolsky noted also the doctor's concern for the growth and development of The Miriam, and his personal helpfulness "in terms of people, facilities and plant, with the emphasis on people." He said he has been impressed by the cooperation, friendliness and warmth of the hospital's medical community and employees.

Mr. Sapolsky will, among other things, be responsible for maximum utilization of the new facilities of the hospital, a problem to which he first became attentive when he did his master's thesis for the Yale School of Pub-

lic Health on the evening and night administration of hospitals and the assessment of responsibilities when those normally in charge have gone home. He would like to see training programs established at The Miriam not only in medicine and surgery but also for paramedical personnel, and would like to strengthen in-service education programs for nurses.

As the hospital grows in scope, supporting services will have to be expanded appropriately, but patient care must always be the critical element of the hospital's commitment to the community, and will be enhanced by the university relationship, Mr. Sapolsky said. The concern that the president of the hospital, Paul Levinger, and Dr. Davis and Dr. Simeone have for the growth and development of the institution in a rational, orderly manner, and for the care of the sick, were emphasized by the tall new director as he sat in the handsome new building which will, almost certainly, be in use by the first of the month.

TRINITY SQUARE COMPANY
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month. The company has begun its fifth campaign for season subscribers, and will open the year on Oct. 5 with "The Three Penny Opera" by Kurt Weill and Bertolt Brecht. Other plays will be "Julius Caesar," "The Importance of Being Earnest," Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes," Racine's "Phaedra" in an adaptation by Robert Lowell and a premiere.

OPPOSED TO FORCE
CANDIA, Crete — The Central Committee of the World Council of Churches, meeting here late last month, approved a statement that "no nation should be allowed to keep or annex the territory of another by armed force."

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Egypt, Israel Continue Ban On Small Boats

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Both Egypt and Israel have agreed to continue indefinitely the month-long agreement for both governments to keep smallboat traffic, except certain launches, off the Suez Canal, the United Nations announced here. The exception concerns Egyptian launches providing food and other supplies to foreign ships marooned in the canal.

The two governments had agreed on July 27 to bar smallboat traffic for one month, after Israel had insisted that either both governments or neither should be permitted to use the canal. Israel holds the east bank of the canal, while Egypt remains on the west bank. As that agreement expired, Lt. Gen. Odd Bull, the UN supervisor over cease-fire arrangements between Israel and the Arab states, proposed that the pact be extended without limitation as to date. Gen. Bull notified Secretary-General U Thant that the two governments agreed, at his suggestion, that the agreement "will continue in effect until otherwise agreed by the two parties."

Scott Wolfe, AJSS. . .

(Continued from Page 10)
they were excellent players. Delmo had a basketball we could give them."

The teenage group didn't see any resentment at their coming to Missouri to help Negroes in oppressed communities, but they were told that there was some feeling about it. They became very friendly with white boys and girls in Lilbourn, who gave a party for them at the end of their project, and also with Negro teenagers.

"We were asked back to this community but I don't really want to go," Scott stated. "I want to see more of the United States than I can, just working in Lilbourn, Mo., but helping others and seeing their improvement was wonderful." He enjoyed the recreation, too. They heard Roy Wilkins at a NAACP rally in Charleston, saw a white and Negro MAMOS group stage "Finian's Rainbow," viewed a performance of "Romeo and Juliet" with Dame Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev, visited the Southern Illinois Campus and found the Ozarks beautiful.

In Cape Girardeau they slept on comfortable mattresses (unusual enough to merit notice in their news record) in the homes of the six Jewish families there, and conducted a service for the community, which has a circuit rabbi. Jewish hospitality in the South was totally overwhelming, one of them wrote: "Many of us who have lived in the larger cities have always taken their Jewishness for granted; but the Southern Jew goes out of his way to help another Jew and considers it an honor to do so."

Ed Cohen of Long Beach, N.Y., director of the project, said that the work campers' experiences while serving low-income families have removed from them the easy certainties, the hope that a crash program can solve problems, rather than the long-term working out of educational and related necessities.

"They have thought, until now, that when inequities exist, the problems can be solved by changing things in Congress," he said, "but they're finding out that just because something clicks in Washington, D.C., it doesn't mean that the same thing will click in Lilbourn, Mo."

Scott, a handsome boy with a ready smile, is an honor student at Classical High School, where he is a junior this year. He is an officer in the Forum Club, and in PROVTY, plays football and basketball mostly outside of school and has been in the Tutoring Society and tutored last year at Doyle Avenue School. He attends Temple Beth El. The director of the project was also director last year when Scott's sister went with a work service group. In the "Last Will and Testament" section of the summer news sheet, Mr. and Mrs. Cohen are bequeathed "another Wolfe." Scott's brother Bill will join an AJSS project next summer.

ROSENS FLYING TO ISRAEL
Mr. and Mrs. Harris N. Rosen of Providence will fly to Israel on Sunday, Sept. 17, for a two-week survey of post-war conditions, on a mission sponsored by the Young Leadership Cabinet of the United Jewish Appeal. Mr. Rosen is a member of the cabinet and regional vice-chairman for the Northeast area of the United States; a director of the General Jewish Committee, campaign co-chairman of its Young Executive Division and a member of its Allotments Committee; secretary of the board of Jewish Family and Children's Service and a trustee of the Jewish Community Center.

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SUMMIT CLUB
 The Summit Club of Rhode Island, for adolescent and adult handicapped, will install club officers today at 8 p.m. at the Providence Gas Company Auditorium. Dr. Morton Thompson, executive director of Recreational Research Institute, New York, and an authority on recreation and programming for the ill and handicapped, will be guest speaker. Interested persons will be welcome.



GRADUATE ASSISTANT—Jack M. Silver of 15 Mather Avenue, Cranston, has been appointed to a graduate assistantship in quantitative business analysis at the University of Rhode Island, where he will attend the graduate School of Business for a master's degree in Business Administration. Mr. Silver, who received his Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from URI in 1966, was a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity and president of the Insurance Association. He has been working for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies in Boston as a Business Risks underwriter.

ARABS JOIN CEREMONY
TEL AVIV—Local Arab notables in the village of El Fahem, in Israel, joined officials of Histadrut, the Israeli federation of labor and an American donor when a new youth center for Arab youngsters was dedicated in the town. The donor is J. M. Lazarus, of Los Angeles. Mr. Lazarus had also donated funds for other youth centers in various parts of Israel.

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Press Attacks Worry USSR Provincial Jews

LONDON—Inflammatory anti-Jewish propaganda appearing in wide sections of the Soviet press in connection with the Arab-Israel conflict has resulted in intense anti-Jewish feeling and attacks on Jews in many provincial towns. Information received here from reliable sources indicated that the Jews in the Ukraine, the Georgian Republic, the Caucasus and other areas have been feeling the effects of the bitter press attacks.

was reported from Tbilisi, the Rabbi of Schum, an ancient Jewish community, was set upon and killed by a gang as he was returning to his home from the synagogue.

Jews in small towns in the Ukrainian Republic, it was reported, are desperately trying to find housing and jobs in Kiev and other large cities because they felt exposed to danger in the small towns. A similar situation is said to exist in White Russia.

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