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Knesset Asked To Approve Additional \$15.7-Million

JERUSALEM—Israel has added \$17,000,000 to her defense costs, already nearly one-fourth of the country's total budget. Contributions from Jews all over the world for twice the amounts normally given, and purchase of bonds by Israelis, have provided the money to cover the increased defense spending.

The effort needed today was contrasted to that 100 days ago by Zeev Sharef, acting Finance Minister, who said last week in a budget speech to the Knesset that Israel must now care for areas and populations which were formerly "not within her area of responsibility." He asked the Parliament to approve spending an additional \$15,700,000 for supplemental expenditures.

The government also announced that arrangements had been made to resume the return of Arab refugees who fled from the west-bank area of Jordan during the war. There are still 7,000 people whose applications have been approved but who were unable to return to their homes before an Israeli-imposed deadline of Aug. 31.

The Allenby Bridge, the crossing point over the Jordan River east of Jericho, is now open for three days a week. This time no deadline has been set, but after the 7,000 return, at least 110,000 who fled during the fighting will remain on the east bank.

Israel intends to continue the machinery for returning the 7,000 as long as it is needed, a government spokesman said, and if families now on the west bank will apply for their relatives to join them, they may be reunited.

The United States and other Western powers have been urging Israel to permit the return of the approximately 170,000 people who fled in June. Many of these are

living in tents near Amman that would be inadequate to protect them this winter.

Israeli newspapers reported that Premier Saad Jumma of Jordan said in a broadcast that residents of the west bank and the Gaza Strip should remain there "to spoil the enemy's plan." The inhabitants of the Gaza Strip are now free to leave the strip and settle on the west bank or cross into eastern Jordan.

The additional expenditure for Israel's defense will bring this year's published defense total to \$478-million. The total budget, including the two supplemental requests, will amount to \$2-billion.

Nearly half the supplemental funds will be spent to aid Israel's industries and to help them train new workers. This effort to stimulate exports reflects the Government's concern over a decline in private investment and a resulting increase in unemployment.

No new taxes will be imposed. Part of the supplemental budget will be covered by borrowing abroad. Part will be financed by using the extra funds from a special defense loan, which brought in four times the amount expected.

The sale of State of Israel bonds abroad, stimulated by the war, is expected to reach \$200-million, more than double the total expected, Mr. Sharef said.

The burdens placed on Israel's economy by the war and the occupation will be felt for years, Mr. Sharef predicted.

"The preparations prior to the war, and the war itself, cost a fortune in pounds and dollars, and it will take us a long time to pay these past accounts," he said. The additional \$17,000,000 in this budget item is only part of this account."

East German University Dismisses Arnold Zweig

BONN — Arnold Zweig, internationally known German-Jewish writer, has been dismissed from his post as chairman of the literature department of the University of Humboldt in East Germany, according to the newspaper, "Der Mittag." It said that he was dismissed because he had refused to support the communist regime's anti-Israeli campaign.

"Der Mittag" published reports from letters it said Zweig had written to the Israeli writers' Association in Haifa, quoting from one, "I refuse to co-operate in the Government-supported campaign for the liquidation of Israel because it is identical with the policy of genocide and annihilation of the Jews by the Nazi Reich." Zweig was reported to have denied writing the letters.

Now 80 years old, he was exiled from Germany at the outset of the Hitler regime and lived in Palestine from 1933 until the end of World War II when he returned to Germany. He took up residence in East Germany, and in 1957 the regime designated him president of the East Berlin Academy of Arts. Many of his novels deal with Jewish themes.

Of the anti-Jewish, anti-Israel campaigns ignited by regimes of communist bloc states since the Six-Day War, East Germany's is said to be the strongest.

Walter Ulbricht's regime reportedly has sought to pressure Jewish organizations and figures into taking a public position against Israel. Some party members have rebelled.

Another passage attributed by "Der Mittag" to Zweig assailed "virulent anti-Semitism" in East Germany, declaring that it was concealed as anti-Zionism and anti-imperialism, but did not alter the regime's "cheerful condemnation of the Jews and their regret that Hitler left a few of us alive."

The official East Germany press agency distributed a statement attributed to Zweig in which the "Der Mittag" article was termed "blatant lies such as I have never seen before."

New Study Upholds Lewins Theory That 'Marginal' Jews Are Leaders

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. — A recent study by Dr. Ralph Segalman of the University of Texas at El Paso generally upheld the theory that men of affluence and status who are "marginal Jews" accept Jewish leadership positions. The theory was advanced in 1941 by Dr. Kurt Lewin of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in an essay, "Self Hatred among Jews." He said that Jewish leadership positions, the only ones available, offered contact with non-Jews of status, and that therefore many "marginal" Jews were holding such positions as "ambassadors" from the Jews.

Dr. Segalman's study of a Jewish community in an unidentified Southwestern city, "Edge City," was discussed at the recent American Sociological Association convention at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel.

"Many people," he said, "who are attracted to the majority status world and are ready to covertly reject the Jewish value

systems, are not yet ready to endure the pain of a complete rejection of their own past, on the fear that they might be rejected by the non-Jews if they should give up their Jewish 'ambassadorship' to the 'gentiles.'"

"Thus, such people in leadership will live the 'outwardly Jewish but not too Jewish' life for a while, and then go over for some moments, come back and go over again, perhaps many times in the day. They can't quite leave, and they do stay. Their bags are not packed, but they're not planning any re-equipping of the old homestead. Meanwhile they go through the motions of Jewish leadership activities but with little commitment."

In Dr. Segalman's study, "Jewishness" was treated as a complex of values, cultural, religious, nationalist, humane and ethical. The Texas sociologist said that he submitted 90 randomly selected "Edge City" Jews to two tests aimed at determining Jewish identification and style of life. The 90 who took the test were chosen by a panel of professional community workers and were regarded as a representative cross-section of leaders, synagogue members and the religiously unaffiliated.

The leaders were chosen from the boards of four major Jewish organizations plus a cross-section from various groups considered to be the "power elite" in the Jewish community. The "power elite" was found to be significantly "less Jewish" than other leaders, who in turn were "less Jewish" than synagogue members.

In an effort to judge style of living, 100 leaders were found to be no different from a comparable group of non-Jews. B'nai B'rith leaders were reported "less Jewish" than the total Jewish leadership group.

"It appears," Professor Segalman said, "that Jewish adherence to the Jewish value system is in transition, impelled primarily by an atmosphere of freedom. Those who can 'transit' without inconvenience and discomforts into higher status 'un-Jewishness' and wish to do so, are doing so, but in the limited 'narrowing of Judaism' manner, which redefines what it means to be a Jew in terms of dilution of the value system."

Dr. Segalman said that the conclusions were not as clearcut as Dr. Lewin would have expected.

"Lewin's hypothesis was apparently based on external pressures on Jews at a time when anti-Semitism was overt and perhaps not unfashionable," Professor Segalman said. "As long as the reverse condition applies, the trend of dilution of Jewish ethical practices will probably continue."

Hias Helped 8,800 Resettle In U.S.

NEW YORK — United Hias Service provided rescue, resettlement and related services last year to approximately 53,500 Jewish men, women and children, Carlos L. Israels, president, disclosed in the agency's annual report for 1966, made public last week. More than 8,800 were assisted to resettle in the United States and other Western countries, he said.

During the past year, the active caseload of persons registered to emigrate reached 23,608; pre-migration services in the United States and Latin America were rendered to 16,319 relatives and sponsors of prospective migrants; 3,030 were aided in the U.S. with such post-migration services as naturalization, adjustment of status, and prevention of deportation and jeopardy; 1,549 persons were located throughout the world; and, in Latin America, 158 migrants who arrived in prior years received agency assistance.

The cost of the agency's world-wide operations for the year amounted to \$2,250,334 and resulted in a net cumulative deficit of \$131,267.

Gaynor I. Jacobson, Hias executive director, stressed in another section of the report, "the importance of modifying the restrictive labor certification provisions in the new liberalized immigration law."

Zionists Told To End Effort To Represent World Jewry

JOHANNESBURG — Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Zionist Organization, recently told the 30th biennial convention of the South African Zionist Federation that the next World Zionist Congress must give up its attempt to represent world Jewry in relation to Israel and concentrate instead on becoming an organization with maximal aims of Zionist commitment and allyship.

The convention was held in Johannesburg City Hall simultaneously with the annual conference of the South African Women's Zionist Organization. Dr. Goldmann also told the keynote session that South Africa was "one of the few countries in the world where Zionists are actually leading in the work for Israel."

Dr. Teddy Schneider, president of the South African Jewish Board of Deputies, said that South African Jewry, which had exerted itself as never before to rally to Israel's cause in the May-June crisis and Six-Day War, was grateful for the good will and sympathy of South African non-Jews and for "the understanding shown by the Government for our desire to help Israel in its crisis."

Judge Israel Maisels, a former president of the South African Jewish Board of Deputies (he is not a member of any Zionist political party) has been elected chairman of the South African Federation. He succeeds Edel J. Horwitz, Johannesburg attorney, who is retiring.

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Jordanian Elders Ask Payment From Israel

TEL AVIV — The Jordanian elders of an Israeli-occupied village have demanded compensation for four houses demolished by Israeli soldiers.

The houses were blown up yesterday as a punitive measure after police dogs followed the scent of three men from the scene of a railway mining to the center of the village, Irtah. Nine people were detained.

Mahmoud Muhammad Hijawi, headman of the village, near the former Israeli-Jordanian armistice line, reasoned that the saboteurs could not have come from Irtah because the village was under curfew at the time of the blast, 3:45 a.m. Friday.

He said after a meeting of elders that a protest would be lodged with the International Red Cross and a demand to compensation presented to the Military Governor in Tulkarm.

Jordanian Textbooks Used In 6 Jerusalem Schools

JERUSALEM — Only eight teachers showed up on Monday when Israel tried to open seven public elementary schools in the former Jordanian sector of the city and fewer than 1,500 pupils came to class. About 3,000 students should have showed up.

The Israelis brought in 30 other teachers, mostly Arabs who had taught elsewhere in Jordan, and opened six of the schools.

The authorities avoided a potential crisis over textbooks by permitting some of the teachers to use Jordanian books, despite the fact that they contained anti-Israeli, anti-Jewish references. Several weeks ago, the Israeli Ministry of Education ruled that these texts were unacceptable and declared that the texts used by the 300,000 Israeli Arabs would be used in the occupied areas.

The Arab teachers who showed up for work today balked at using those texts, which they say are contrary to their notions of history, religion and geography. The Jerusalem authorities compromised to avoid a complete

breakdown of the system. Eventually, however, they intend to use only the Arabic texts printed in Israel.

The educational officials in Jerusalem are eager to set up a smoothly-running school system as quickly as possible in the former Jordanian part of the city, in contrast with the occupied area on the west bank of the Jordan River, where they have left the problem up to the Arab residents.

Arab sources said that many of the teachers who failed to appear this morning fled to Amman during and after the six-day war in June. Others, they said, objected to working with the Israeli texts, and some were demonstrating their opposition to Israel's absorption of the eastern half of the city.

In the late afternoon, a group of Arab teachers met with Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem. They discussed salaries, textbooks and pension rights. After the hour-long session, Mr. Kollek said that 15 additional teachers had agreed to begin work the following day.

Israel, UAR Seeking East African Market

LONDON — An intense battle for the East African market is being waged in Kenya, between Israel and the United Arab Republic, the "London Financial Times" reported recently.

A special Israel economic mission in Nairobi pointed out the advantages to African traders of Israel's "overland Suez" route to Europe and the west, bypassing the Suez Canal which has been closed to traffic since the first week in June. The Israelis stressed the advantage of shipping cargo to Ellat and moving it from there overland to Haifa or Ashdod for trans-shipment.

The United Arab Republic Embassy countered this effort by offering an Egyptian "overland Suez" with cargo from East Africa unloaded at a Red Sea port and trekked across the desert to the Mediterranean at Port Said for trans-shipment.

JEWISH PROTESTER
PARIS — Andre Cremieu-Foa, a French soldier, was the first Jew to protest publicly

against the anti-Semitic accusations brought against Jewish officers in France, which led to the Dreyfus case.

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RABBI BENJAMIN Z. RUDAVSKY
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MRS. LOUIS PERLMAN 'Operation Stork' To Be Considered For R.I.

Mrs. Louis Perlman, a past president of B'nai B'rith Women (International), will speak to the Roger Williams Chapter B'nai B'rith Women at Hillel House on Thursday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m. She instituted a program, "Operation Stork," in Chicago last year to inform prospective mothers of the importance of pre-natal care in preventing infant mortality and birth defects. Mrs. Perlman will speak on implementation of such a program in Rhode Island.

Her visit here is sponsored also by the R. L. Chapter-National Foundation March of Dimes. The National Foundation, Chicago Board of Health and B'nai B'rith Women set up the Chicago program, which was so successful that BBW has adopted it as their national project, with Mrs. Perlman as chairman.

She is also chairman of the BBW triennial international convention; an officer or board member of the B'nai B'rith Foundation, Brandeis University Women's Council, National Arthritis Hospital, National Henry Monks Foundation of B'nai B'rith, the Anti-Defamation League and the Metropolitan Chicago Chapter of the March of Dimes; and a member of the National Women's Committee, National Safety Council.

Sharon Memorial Park To Hold Annual Service

The Chapel-in-the-Woods at Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Mass., will be the setting of the traditional open-air memorial services on Sunday, Oct. 1, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The general public may attend the services which are being held for the 19th consecutive year.

Liturgical organ music at 10:45 a.m. and at 1:45 p.m. will precede the services, which will be held on the Assembly Grounds if the weather is inclement. Louis I. Shapiro of Mattapan will be organist.

Rabbi Edward M. Maline of Newton Centre and Cantor Alex Zimmer of Brookline will conduct the morning service, and Rabbi H. Joseph Simckes of Randolph will deliver the sermon. In the afternoon, Rabbi Oscar L. Bookspan of West Roxbury and Cantor Jacob Seully of Belmont will conduct the service and Rabbi Benjamin Z. Rudavsky of Brookline will give the sermon.

YOUTH PRESIDENTS COUNCIL

Mrs. Bert Wade, editor of the "Young Rhode Island" youth section of the Providence Journal-Bulletin, will speak on methods of submitting organizational publicity at the first fall meeting of the Rhode Island Jewish Youth Presidents' Council at the JCC building on Sessions Street on Thursday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m. Miss Carole Young, president, will preside at the meeting, which is open to presidents, delegates and advisers of youth groups.

Representatives of 28 organizations with about 800 members make up the council. Mrs. Harold Goldenberg, Center Youth Activities director, is adviser and Rabbi Joel H. Zalman of Temple Emanu-El is resource consultant.

For news of your organization read the Herald.

Israeli Students Visiting In Cologne Note Need For 'Building Bridges'

DUSSELDORF — The most important task in the field of West-German-Israeli relations is "the achievement of true aims of understanding" between the two countries, not tourism or the exchange of official delegations.

This view was expressed in Cologne by a group of more than 30 Israeli students before leaving for home after a three-week stay. It was the first official students' delegation to visit West Germany from the Jewish State.

Spokesmen of the group emphasized that young people should lead in building bridges between the two nations and they said they had met good will which was a good basis for future co-operation.

There was criticism, how-

ever, that many Germans, including young people, seemed little inclined to discuss the Nazi past or learn from such experiences.

After a final discussion between the Israeli group and non-Jewish young people in Cologne a joint statement was issued stressing the importance and need of young people of both nations to communicate with each other.

POSTMASTER COMMENDED

Providence Postmaster Harry Kizirian has been commended by Glen R. Johnson, national director of the U. S. Savings Bonds Division, for his leadership and service to the Treasury Department's School Savings Program. Mr. Kizirian said, "We are proud to offer this service (Savings Stamps) to our young people. I know of no better way to teach thrift and civic responsibility than by encouraging our youth to buy Savings Stamps and Bonds. This is one way they all can share in America."

Obituaries

MRS. BENJAMIN BAZELON

Funeral services for Mrs. Augusta Bazelon, 73, of 49 Blue Ridge Road, Cranston, who died Sept. 14, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the widow of Benjamin Bazelon.

A native of Russia, she was born in 1884 and moved to Cranston in 1947 after living in Providence 40 years. She was a daughter of the late Charles and Pauline (Rosen) Schrieber.

Mrs. Bazelon, a former board member of Hadassah, was a member of Temple Emanu-El, Miriam Hospital, the Council of Jewish Women and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She leaves a son, Dr. A. Lloyd Bazelon of Cranston, with whom she lived, and a grandson.

LOUIS SYDNEY

Funeral services for Louis Sydney of Baltimore, former owner of the Sydney Food Store in Providence, who died Sept. 14, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was the husband of the late Rose (Bellin) Sydney.

He was born in Russia in December, 1880, a son of the late Isiah and Rebecca Sydney.

A Providence resident of most of his life, he later lived in Cranston, where he was a member of Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center.

Mr. Sydney, who moved to Baltimore soon after retiring in 1961, had been in business in several locations in Providence. His last store was in South Providence, at Ocean Street and Pottery Avenue.

Survivors include two sons, Albert N. Sydney of Cranston, and Dr. Elmer L. Sydney of Baltimore; two daughters, Mrs. David Selkow and Mrs. Henry Scherr, both of Baltimore, seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. SAMUEL M. BERMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie (Norman) Berman, 55, of 27 Tennis Road, Mattapan, Mass., who died Sept. 17, were held Monday at Stanetsky Memorial Chapel, Boston, Mass. Burial was also in Boston. She was the wife of the late Samuel M. Berman who for many years before his death in 1962 owned Berman's Spa on Gay Street.

She was born in Russia, had lived in Providence more than 25 years and moved to Mattapan in 1964.

Survivors include a son, Melvin Berman, and a daughter, Miss Ruth Lee Berman, both of Allston, Mass.; a brother, Samuel Norman of Milton, Mass., and three sisters, Mrs. Charles Gabriel of Mattapan, Miss Sonia Norman of Mattapan and Mrs. Charles Ratoff of Milton.

Donations in Mrs. Berman's memory may be made to the Children's Cancer Research Foundation in Boston.

Unveiling Notices

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MRS. ROSE I. WINE will take place on Sunday, September 24, 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 MRS. MAX BOCHNER will take place on Sunday, September 24, at 1 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late DAVID WOODMAN will take place on Sunday, October 1, at 1:30 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late SARAH RESNICK will take place on Sunday, October 1, 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 ABRAHAM BAZAR will take place on Sunday, September 24, at 12:30 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MRS. CELIA KAPLAN-HERSTOFF, beloved mother of Herman Kaplan, Sylvia Kriss and Sophie Harris, will take place on Sunday, September 24, at 1:30 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late DAVID LECHT will take place on Sunday, September 24, at 1 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late DOROTHY APPELBAUM will take place on Sunday, October 1, at 1 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 9-29

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TO SPEAK AT LUNCHEON—Aaron Streiter will be guest speaker at a Petite Luncheon to kick-off the Donor Affair of the Providence Hebrew Day School Ladies Association on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jacob Sydney, 20 Woodland Terrace.

A graduate of City College of New York, Phi Beta Kappa, he earned his M.A. degree at Johns Hopkins University and is studying for a doctorate in English at Brown University. He has taught at those three colleges and at the Day School. He studied for four years at a New York yeshiva and attended Herzlia Hebrew Academy and Brooklyn Technical High School.

His play, "Tragic Monologue," won first prize in the annual playwrighting contest at Brown and was staged by the Production Workshop last year.

Says Black Nationalists Ignore Mideast History

NEW YORK—Black nationalist attacks against Israel were described last week by the American Jewish Congress as exhibiting "vast ignorance" of Middle East history.

The organization said that the black nationalists, including the Student NonViolent Coordinating Committee, demonstrated a "complete disregard of the facts of Israel's close and positive relations with the countries of Africa."

The group also charged the extremist groups with "inciting primitive anti-white and anti-Jewish sentiments" while supporting the Arab cause.

Czechoslovakia Bans Stamps

NEW YORK—Czechoslovakia has invalidated a series of stamps issued earlier this year depicting some of Prague's most venerated Jewish institutional buildings, such as the "Old New" Synagogue and the Jewish Museum, it was reported here by the Morning Freiheit, a pro-Communist Yiddish newspaper.

According to the newspaper, an Israeli citizen visiting Prague had a letter rejected by the postmaster there because he had used the banned postage stamps. The Prague report also indicated that one of the daily newspapers in the Czech capital, Literaturnya Noviny, protested against the postal ban.

Reform Congregation Worships in Church

DENVER—Denver's new Reform congregation, Temple Sinai, which is planning construction of its own house of worship, will use the First Plymouth Congregationalist Church as interim headquarters.

The church will be used for Friday evening services and for Saturday religious classes, as well as for the next High Holy Days, according to the leaders of the Reform congregation. The contract for the arrangement was signed by Irwin Kornfield, president of the congregation; the temple's spiritual leader, Rabbi Raymond Zwerin; and the pastor of the church, Rev. Dr. Stuart C. Haskins.

Christian Clergymen To Participate In Installation Of Barrington Rabbi

Eighteen Rhode Island clergymen will participate in the installation of Rabbi Richard A. Weiss as spiritual leader of the Barrington Jewish Center, it was announced by George Graboys, president. The installation will be held at the parish house of St. John's Episcopal Church, Barrington, today at 8:30 p.m. and will be followed by a reception at the Barrington synagogue, 147 County Road. The sisterhood, of which Mrs. Allan Klepper is president, will sponsor the reception.

Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn of Temple Israel, Boston, will officiate, delivering the sermon and the charge.

Officers of the congregation who will take part in the service are Mr. Graboys; Joseph Fath and Herbert Wolk, vice-presidents; Barnett Fain, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Sheer and Mrs. Paul Segal, secretaries and Mrs. Allan Klepper, Sisterhood president.

Clergy participating in the installation service will be the Rev. A. Ralph Barlow Jr., Beneficent Congregational Church; the Rev. E. Alexander Campbell, Minister of Christian Education, R. I. Congregational Christian Conference; the Rev. Paul Duhamel, Faith Community Parish, Fox Point; the Rev. P. Luther Durgin, Warwick Congregational Church; Dr. John Graybill, Barrington Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Richard Laremore, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church; the Rev. David L. Madeira, Barrington Baptist Church; the Rev. Wesley Matzige-

kelt, West Barrington Methodist Church; the Rev. Lynde E. May IV, chaplain, St. Andrew's Chapel; the Rev. Charles R. McCollough and the Rev. William T. Scott, Barrington Congregational Church; the Rev. Joseph P. O'Gara, St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church; the Rev. Pasquale Rontondi, Holy Angels' Church; the Rev. Ernest Ryden, St. James' Lutheran Church; Dr. Marvin R. Wilson, chairman, Division of Biblical Studies, Barrington College; the Rev. E. John Yuells, Woodridge Congregational Church, Cranston; and Rabbi Herman Blumberg, Temple Beth El.

Miss Ann E. Presser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joslyn Presser of Providence, teachers in the BJC Religious School, will be musical soloist.

Many of the clergy participating in his installation worked with Rabbi Weiss this past summer when he lectured under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society at Irons Homestead. Since his ordination in 1964, he has been active in many human welfare organizations, especially those working for racial equality and protesting the war in Vietnam, and in youth work.

Present at the service will be Rabbi Weiss's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Weiss of Chicago; his sister, Mrs. Marshall J. Hollander of Chicago, and her two children; his fiancée, Miss Susan Zeller of New York City, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Zeller of Forest Hills, N.Y. They will be married on Sunday, Sept. 24, in New York.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

Emanu-El Sisterhood Plans 'Morality' Panel

An "Open End" discussion of "The New Morality" will be moderated by Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman at the opening meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El in the meeting hall on Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. Panel members will be the Rev. Charles Baldwin, chaplain at Brown University; Dr. Herman Marks, pediatrician and psychiatrist; Louis Kramer, principal of Mt. Pleasant High School, and Mrs. Nathaniel Gouse, psychiatric social worker. Friends of the Sisterhood are welcome to attend.

Mrs. Harry Diamond and Mrs. Samuel Bresnick are program co-ordinators. Mrs. Elissa Scollard is in charge of hospitality & decorations are by Mrs. Bernard Podrat. Mrs. Mervin Bolusky, president, will preside.

SUMMIT CLUB ELECTS

New officers of the Summit Club of Rhode Island, installed last week, are John McCarthy, president; Joseph Fagan, vice-president; Miss Katherine Leonard, recording secretary; Ronald Lozy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jeanne Gaines, treasurer and past president; Joseph Earley, publicity chairman; Benjamin Grebstein, historian; Miss Barbara Leveille, kitchen custodian; Miss Barbara Smith, sunshine chairman; Miss Elizabeth Bechard, chaplain.

New executive committee members installed were Miss Elsie Gomes, Miss Ruth Blasbalg and Alfred Conti.

YOUNG PIONEER WOMEN

Pioneer Women's Young Women's chapter in the Cranston-Warwick area, recently named the Shalom Chapter, met on Sept. 12 to elect officers. They are Mesdames Adrienne Uffer, president; Ellen Troberman, vice-president; Judith Weiser, financial secretary; Joan Barasch, recording secretary; Deborah Greenstein, corresponding secretary; Roxanne Davis, publicity chairman; and Roberta Johnson, telephone chairman.

B & P UNITED ORT

An open meeting will be held by the Business and Professional Chapter of United ORT on Sunday, Sept. 24, at Zionist House, 17 Commonwealth Avenue,

Boston, at 3 p.m. Single men and women over the age of 30 are invited to attend.

JCC CHILDREN'S GROUPS

Mrs. Lola Schwartz, director of Children's Activities at the Jewish Community Center, this week announced the opening of registrations for all activities for elementary school children. These are dramatic play class, Explorers' Club, cooking classes, Israeli dancing, arts workshop, woodworking class, arts and crafts, boutique handicrafts, gameroom activities, dramatics, Recorder Class, creative dance classes and the Sunday Club program.

Most of them will begin during the week of October 9. Further information may be obtained by calling the Center, 861-2674.

BEADED FLOWER CLASSES

The making of beaded flowers, an old craft that has experienced a new revival as a decorating idea, will be taught this season at the Jewish Community Center in a five-session program for adults on successive Wednesday evenings, beginning Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Leah R. Devens, who learned the skill from her mother in Bucharest, Roumania, will be instructor. She attended the Hartford Art School and the Rhode Island School of Design.

Information on registration fees may be obtained by calling the Center. Class size will be limited.

ADULT BRIDGE CLASSES

The JCC this week opened registrations for its adult bridge classes for beginning and intermediate players. Mrs. Eugenia Teller will direct the classes, of 10 sessions each. Non-members of the Center may also register.

Beginners' classes will meet on Wednesdays at 8 p.m., beginning Nov. 1, and intermediate classes on Thursdays at 8 p.m., beginning Nov. 2. Advance registration is required and classes will be limited in size.

Duplicate Bridge Tournaments are held at the Center every Sunday at 7:30 p.m., under Mrs. Teller's direction. Admission is open to members and non-members of the Center.

SABBATH OBSERVANCE

17 Elul
Candlelighting time—5:26 p.m.

RELIGIOUS SWEEPSTAKES
CONCORD, N.H.—The National Council of Churches, American Jewish Congress and American Civil Liberties Union have submitted a memorandum of law calling the new state law granting sweepstakes' revenue to

parochial schools, "unprecedented" and "plainly unconstitutional."

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ISRAEL-BRAZIL PACT

RIO DE JANEIRO—A new agreement on technical cooperation was signed here between Israel and Brazil. Eytan Ron, director of the division for international cooperation in the Israel Foreign Ministry, headed a delegation which signed for Israel.

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Mrs. Richard L. Levitt

Miss Fredda Ann Katz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Katz of 15 Bevelin Road, became the bride of Dr. Richard Lewis Levitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Levitt of 1423 East Johnson Street, Philadelphia, Pa., on Saturday, Sept. 16, at Temple Emanuel. A captain in the U. S. Air Force, Dr. Levitt is stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the 7:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the meeting hall.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white peau de sole gown fashioned with bateau neckline, bell sleeves and fitted bodice appliqued with re-embroidered Alencon lace and pearl clusters. Her A-line skirt was appliqued with matching lace and pearls, and motifs of the same lace adorned her cathedral train which fell from the waist. A queen's crown of matching lace jeweled with sequins and pearls held her short, full veil of silk illusion. She carried her mother's bridal Bible with a corsage of

Phalaenopsis orchids, white sweetheart roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Arline Beth Pressman, the maid of honor, wore a full-length persimmon chiffon gown with yoke of matching satin. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronald Rosenblith, Miss Emily Singer, Miss Jane Wolman and Miss Louise Yelin. They wore full-length persimmon crepe Empire gowns. All the attendants wore matching Dior bows and carried full dome-shaped bouquets of matching roses and chrysanthemums.

Herbert N. Katz, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Dr. Edward Abrams, Allen Apter, Dr. Stuart Levinson and Dr. Steven Sandler.

The mother of the bride wore a full-length gown of apricot chiffon embroidered with silver bugle beads. The mother of the bridegroom wore a full-length gown of apricot silk lame with beaded yoke and sleeves.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Rico, they will live at Sheppard Air Force Base.

D. A. Gunning Photo

Pennsylvania To Allow Business On Sunday

HARRISBURG — Gov. Raymond T. Shafer signed into law a bill permitting Pennsylvania businessmen to do business on Sunday if they observe their Sabbath on a different day of the week. The measure had long been sought by Pennsylvania Jewish organizations.

Gov. Shafer said that "too many of our citizens have been penalized because they worship God on a day other than Sunday... all businessmen may now worship on their Sabbath according to their beliefs, without fear of undue hardship to their businesses." He praised the "healthy bi-partisan support" for the measure in the Pennsylvania General Assembly.

The law amends an act of June 24, 1939, concerning selling certain personal property on Sunday. The law now reads: "No individual who by reason of his religious convictions observes a day other than Sunday as his day of rest and actually refrains from labor or secular business on that day shall be prohibited from selling the above enumerated articles on Sunday in a business establishment which is closed on such other day."

Colin Jordan's Wife Held Without Bail

LONDON — Mrs. Francoise Jordan, wife of Fascist leader Colin Jordan, head of the British National Socialist Party, was ordered held without bail by a magistrate here after she was arraigned on charges of inciting members to set fire to a synagogue. The charges included also one alleging that under her incitement, some members had set fire to a synagogue in Stanhope, Middlesex.

Mrs. Jordan asked Magistrate W. H. Hughes to release her on bail. Police Inspector Albert Wickstead opposed that application. He told the court that four weeks were needed to complete the investigation of the activities of Mrs. Jordan "who had fled the country and returned only recently." He voiced fear that, if she were released, witnesses in the case, who had already been threatened, would face further harassments.

Bail Lowered On John Patler

ARLINGTON, Va. — A \$10,000 reduction in bond, from \$50,000 to \$40,000, was ordered last week for John Patler, 29 years old, charged with the sniper slaying of George Lincoln Rockwell, American Nazi party leader.

Patler's attorneys, who had asked for a reduction to \$5,000 said they would file a petition for further lowering of the bond so Patler could leave the county jail, where he has been held since the Aug. 25 shooting.

Prosecutor William J. Hassan urged that bail be kept at \$50,000. He said there had been at least two threats against Patler's life since Rockwell was killed.

In granting only a \$10,000 reduction, Arlington County Judge L. Jackson Embrey said he was concerned by the "extremist" nature of Rockwell's American Nazi party followers. Patler is a former member of the organization.

Vatican Attitude Seen Softening

VATICAN CITY—An article in the weekly "L'Osservatore Della Domenica" dealing with Pope Paul VI's trip to Turkey seems to indicate that the Vatican's position on the internationalization of Jerusalem may be softening. Instead of demands for internationalization, the article stressed the desire of the Catholic Church to have free access to its holy sites in Old Jerusalem.

Observers feel that the moderate tones of the current Vatican's demands are aimed at obtaining an immediate workable solution. The Pope was to discuss the matter with Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras in Turkey.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEKS
ANSWER

ACROSS

1. Distinguished family of Mass.
6. Flat-topped hill
10. A smoke
11. Situated along a certain line
13. Always
14. Of a wedding
15. Yes: Sp.
16. Stretchers
17. Dedicates
20. Girl's name
21. Half an em
22. Stannum
25. Silly
27. Rock
29. Public notices
30. Show Me State: abbr.
32. Data, for short
33. Dutch painter
35. Swiss lake
38. At home
40. Citrus fruit
41. Skin disorder
43. Italian poet
44. Semblance
45. Minus
46. More rational

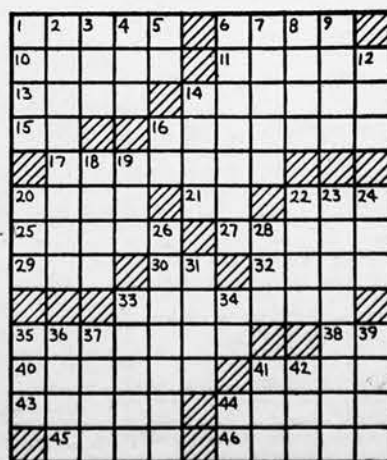
1. High cards
2. Stock holder's share

3. Grow old
4. Disfigure
5. Jr.'s relative
6. Weasel-like
7. Leaves
8. Faction
9. Like a wing
12. Overhead trains
14. Morsel
16. Behold!
18. Epochs
19. Carting vehicle
20. By way of
22. Harmonize
23. Encroach

24. New: combining form
26. Comes into view
28. Cravat
31. French river
33. Slots
34. Pronoun
35. Danish weight
36. River: U.S.S.R.
37. Walking stick

SPUR TOPS
SCALE HAITI
TESTS ASPEN
INS INTERS
REPLANT NA
COSTEDEN
MERCHANDISE
ANTE KEES
IT METEORS
LISLES RIA
ECLAT SEDAN
DEUCE OVENS
SEES DART

39. Never: poet.
41. Candle-nut tree
42. Preserve
44. Part of "to be"





ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. William Gollis of 124 Eleventh Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Sydney, to Charles Jay Frankel, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Frankel of 95 Ingraham Boulevard, Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y.

The bride attended Rhode Island College and is a graduate of the Chandler School for Women in Boston, Mass. She is an art editor at Allyn and Bacon Publishing Company, Boston. Mr. Frankel, a graduate of Syracuse University, is a senior at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine.

A July 4 wedding is planned.

Society

ANNOUNCE DAUGHTER'S BIRTH

Rabbi and Mrs. Robert Schenkerman of Honolulu, Hawaii, formerly of Providence, announce the birth of their second child and daughter, Jamie Beth, on Sept. 3. Mrs. Schenkerman is the former Arline Bloom.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Henry Bloom of 36 Lockmere Road, Cranston. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Joseph Schenkerman of Forest Hills, N.Y. Rabbi Schenkerman was formerly with Temple Sinai in Cranston.

ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

Cantor and Mrs. Jacob S. Smith of 288 Hamilton Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Frances, of London, England, to Capt. Ronald E. Meyer, also of London, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett E. Meyer of Walnut Creek, Calif.

Miss Smith received her undergraduate and graduate degrees from Rhode Island College and is teaching in the Overseas Dependent School System in High Wycombe, England. Captain Meyer, a graduate of San Francisco State University where he majored in international relations, is serving in South Ruislip, England, in the United States Air Force.

A December wedding in Rhode Island is planned.

ATTEND MAINE MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Friedman of Cranston have just returned from Portland, Me., where they attended the meeting of the International Association of Industrial Accident Boards and Commissions. Chairmen of Workmen's Compensation Boards not only throughout the United States but all over the world comprise the membership of the Association.

TO BECOME BAR MITZVAH

Steven Bruce Miller, son of Dr. and Mrs. Murray Miller, will become Bar Mitzvah at 11:15 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 23, at Temple Sinai.

NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST

Robert O. Schulze, dean of the college at Brown University, has named 346 men to the Dean's List for the fall semester. Among them are Sheldon J. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Miller of 24 Nicholas Brown Yard, University Heights, and Melvin K. Spigelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Izak Spigelman of 101 Douglas Avenue, a sophomore and a candidate for a Bachelor of Arts degree. Mr. Miller, a candidate for a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology, is a junior.

Herald Recipes

APPLE TREASURE COOKIES

- 1 cup shortening
- 1 1/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/4 cup light molasses
- 3 eggs, unbeaten
- 3 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 3 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup chopped peanuts
- 1 cup finely chopped apples
- 1 package (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Cream shortening with brown sugar until light and fluffy; add molasses. Add unbeaten eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Mix and sift flour, salt, baking soda and spices; add. Mix lightly. Stir in peanuts, apples and chocolate pieces. Mix well. Drop by spoonfuls on greased baking sheets. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 5 to 6 dozen cookies.

CREAMY APPLE SOUP

- 1/4 cup pareve margarine
- 1/4 minced onion
- 2 pounds tart apples
- 2 cups hot water
- 4 instant chicken bouillon cubes
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger
- 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons quick-cooking rice cereal
- 1 can (1 pound) pineapple juice

Melt pareve margarine in saucepan. Add onion; cook 2 minutes. Pare, core and cut up apples; add to saucepan with water, chicken bouillon cubes and spices. Cover; bring to boil; cook 10 minutes or until apples are soft. Add cereal. Put through food mill or sieve, or blend half at a time for 1/2 minute in electric blender. Return to saucepan. Add pineapple juice. Bring to boil; simmer 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Serve hot or chilled with chopped parsley and croutons. Makes 6 servings.

KARTOFFEL CHEMSEL (Potato Fritters)

- 4 potatoes, about 1 1/2 pounds
 - 2 egg yolks
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/8 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 tablespoon potato starch
 - 2 egg whites
 - Butter or fat
- Cook potatoes and peel. Press potatoes through a ricer, or mash. Beat in egg yolks, salt, pepper, and potato starch. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold egg whites into potato mixture. Heat butter in a skillet to depth of 1/2 inch. Drop mixture by tablespoonfuls into hot butter. Fry until crisp and golden-brown on both sides. Serve with sour cream or applesauce, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

APPLE SNACK TRAY

- 1 large package (8 ounces) cream cheese
 - 1/3 cup milk
 - 1/2 cup whipping cream
 - 1 cup finely chopped tart apples
 - 1 cup chopped walnut meats
 - 1/2 cup finely cut pitted dates
- Assorted crisp crackers
- Soften cream cheese; whip with milk and cream; stir in apples, walnuts, and dates. Makes about 3 cups. Serve with crisp crackers.

APPLE JOLLY BOYS

- 1/2 package (1 3/4 cups) buckwheat ready mix for pancakes
 - 1 package (2 cups) corn muffin mix
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1 egg, well beaten
 - 3 tablespoons molasses
 - 1 cup cold water
 - 1 cup diced canned pie-sliced apples
- Combine mixes with sugar and cinnamon; blend well. Combine egg, molasses and water; stir in gradually. Stir in diced apples. Drop by heaping tablespoonfuls on hot greased griddle; flatten with back of spoon. Cook slowly, turning often until well browned on both sides and cooked through. Set finished cakes in 300 degree oven to keep warm while remainder are cooked. Serve with butter and syrup or jam.

A favorite patio recipe prepared by the Rhode Island College Queen, Janice Ann Tessier, during the Best Foods Cook-Out of 1967 National College Queen Pageant.

BARBECUED CHICKEN

- 3 chicken breasts, split
- 1/4 pound pareve margarine
- 2 tablespoons corn oil
- 1/4 teaspoon instant minced garlic
- 1 cup chili sauce
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon basil
- 1/4 cup dark Karo corn syrup
- Parsley, to garnish

Brown chicken in margarine until golden brown. Meanwhile prepare sauce. Put all sauce ingredients into a saucepan. Bring to a boil and simmer 10 minutes. Pour off excess fat from chicken, if necessary. Pour barbecue sauce over chicken breasts; bring to a boil then cover, reduce heat and simmer about 30 minutes, or until chicken is tender. Garnish with parsley. Makes 6 servings.

Miss Tessier's favorite coleslaw recipe:

AUNT CLAIRE'S COLESLAW

- 1 (6-ounce) can evaporated milk
 - 1/4 cup white vinegar
 - 1/4 cup corn oil
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 1 tablespoon celery seed
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - 3/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 3/4 cup diced gherkin pickles
 - 1/2 cup pickle juice
 - 1 medium head (about 7 cups) cabbage, shredded
 - Chopped parsley
 - Paprika
- Blend evaporated milk, vinegar, corn oil, sugar, celery seed, salt and pepper. Add pickles and juice to cabbage. Toss dressing with cabbage. Garnish with parsley and paprika. Makes 5 servings.

BOYS CLUB TESTIMONIAL

The Fox Point Boys Club Alumni Association has arranged a testimonial dinner on Sunday, Oct. 8, at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet for Jesse Rezendes and Joseph "Bud" Latham, who retired this year after giving a total of 82 years in Boys Club work. Mr. Rezendes was for many years director of the Fox Point club and Mr. Latham was swimming director of all Providence Boys Clubs.

Tickets may be obtained at the Fox Point club and the Six Corners Department Store, East Providence. Chairman is Gus Cordeiro who is assisted by John Ferreira, president of the alumni group, and other Association members.

GET NAVY GRANT
JERUSALEM — The United States Navy has made a grant to two Hebrew University physicists, Prof. Ernest Alexander and Dr. Benjamin Fraenkel, to continue radiation research they had been conducting under a \$100,000 U.S. Air Force grant.



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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1967

'Pass The Challah'

That assimilation is a threat to Judaism in this country is beyond question. Facts and figures may be wrongly interpreted, but their general weight in this instance is on the side of drifting away, deliberately or by inertia, from traditional practice. More are lost through intermarriage and conversion than are gained. More children are outside the day schools than attending them. Many persons give to community organizations the time and effort which their parents and grandparents gave to Jewish organizations, and many of these will fold up when their present members are gone.

Yet there are parents who have returned to temple so that their children can attend Sunday school, but who stay once they are back. Others have learned from their married children how to bless the candles and recite the Kiddush for the Sabbath, or from Lubavitcher students on vacation how to don tefillin. Daily minyans meet not only in the Orthodox and Conservative synagogues but also in Reform temples. A mother who doesn't know her Hebrew name often has sons and daughters who speak fluent Hebrew and who joyously affirm their Jewishness, their love for Israel and their allegiance to this country.

In Boston for the past year young married couples have been meeting for "Pass the Challah," a festive Friday evening traditional dinner with guests matched to the host's table size and an Israeli couple invited.

These are indications that the tide is turning, that new commitment to Judaism is beginning to characterize at least some people in some communities. Some of the activities of earlier generations were appropriate in a time of great immigration but not in a country where the basic culture for most Americans is that of the country and when the insecurity and discrimination of another generation are quite apparently not disturbing today's teenagers.



HARRY GOLDEN

More Trouble In Suburbia Flats

I have said before and shall say again, "All is not beer and honey in middle-classnik America." No siree.

Juvenile delinquency stalks the cities, the traffic chokes you, the cops are busy handing out tickets to those who unleash their dogs in the public parks, the noise is intolerable, and a ton of marketable goods disappears from the docks every day, but it is nothing like the aggravation that besets the bedroom towns, the Westports, the Montclairs, the Lake Forests of America where life is so gracious they are about to pass ordinances requiring the serving of tea every day at four.

Over the summer these things have happened in Suburbia Flats: A fellow came back from his vacation which has included a tour of all the summer museums to find a builder was constructing a house on the wrong lot, his lot, the very lot he bought to protect himself against encroaching humanity. The builder was very sorry. He was, in fact, the picture of apology. But the lot owner is in a law suit and what redress the courts eventually give him is eaten up by the cost of tranquilizers.

One township has installed a new numbering system for the convenience of the mail carriers, only to discover they installed an urban rather than a rural numbering system and that the citizenry is irate. No one wants to be 1008 1/2 Pitkin Drive, they want to be Number 7 Pitkin Drive like they were. This necessitates the expense of another Numbering

system which will have to wait a year and everyone starts worrying about whether the mail carriers will go on strike.

One little dorp oiled its roads and the oil-truck driver neglected to cover one of the drains that leads into a culvert which in turn feeds a brook.

The first complaint came from those who own swimming pools filled from the brook. The complainers not only inundated Town Hall with phone calls but involved every lawyer in drawing up law suits.

The second wave of complaints emanated from the wildlife lovers. The swans, the ducks, the muskrats, and the frogs were all back and the minnows were dead.

The third and most vociferous wave of complaints came from mothers whose children were covered with oil picked up wading and dog owners who rectified in detail how they had to clip their dogs to remove the oil. The health department, the city engineer, the oil company, and the Water Control Commission visited the brook and came up with the unanimous decision nothing could be done.

In the meantime the oil-truck driver who was paid on the basis of oil spread rather than the time it took to spread it, like confidence men of old, had neglected to pick up his laundry before leaving town.

As George Orwell remarked the trouble with suburbia is not that you're bought, but that you are bought with your own money.

(Copyright by Harry Golden)

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

The Month Of Elul

By Beryl Segal



The days are getting shorter and cooler. Winds with overtones of autumn are in the air. Threads of gold and of red can be seen among the leaves in the trees. The joy in life has gone out of the flowers, and their brilliant color has been replaced by somber hues.

The month of Elul has come. At this time of the year I remember the months of Elul of my childhood.

The mood of the season was in the air. You could feel it as if it were a living thing. A mood of seriousness and of a sweet sadness settled over the townlet. People said:

"Es iz mir Eluldig oifn hartz."

"The mood of the month of Elul has settled on me."

That was a pensive mood, a meditative mood. The changes in nature were reflected in the people who live so close to nature.

The orchards and the gardens were ripe with their goods. The colors are all subdued, leaning mostly on dull yellow, and blue, and light green. Peasants are climbing the trees silently and fill baskets of plums and pears and apples. They carry them just as silently to the huts, puffing on their corn cob pipes. The gardens near the houses are full of corn on the stalks and pumpkins on the vines, and sun flowers with their heads hanging down deep in thoughts. A little boy passes by a garden or an orchard and he picks a pear or an apple, and he says the blessing over fruit of the trees, and he goes on munching on the ripe fruit.

The time of singing is gone. Time to think of the autumn and winter ahead. Time to think of serious matters.

All day long the Jews of the townlet are scattered in the surrounding villages, buying and bargaining over the prices of the produce. In the evening they return home each with a wagon of the good of the earth.

The corn merchant and the bean merchant come down the road with sacks bulging, the wagons creaking under the loads, their horses sweating and foaming at the mouth.

Wagon loads of flax seeds come and go to the warehouses and the small yellowish seeds pile up in hills in the bins. Children hover around the bins and fill their pockets with seeds to eat and to get satiated. The seeds are sweet and oily and satisfying.

And a long procession of peasants' wagons come and go to the warehouses of the big merchants. Wagon loads of wheat and oats and barley and all the produce of the earth with which the Ukraine was blessed.

And all this was done with the utmost silence, almost in a brooding mood. People spoke in a whisper.

Only the chicken dealers who brought back cages full of hens and roosters, their noises deafening as they came down the road, woke up the townlet from its Elul mood.

We, the children, were filled with fear and trembling at the approaching Days of Awe and the holidays that last almost a full month. The Rebe in Cheder impressed upon us the seriousness of the days. We could see in our minds' eye a tremendously large scale standing on high, the scale of life and death. We saw the tongue of the scale wavering to the right and left. On one plate of the scale were piled up all the sins and transgressions we did during the year. On the other plate were our good deeds and noble thoughts of the year. And the scales were wavering back and forth. We envied the Rebe and all the old Jews in the townlet who have not sinned and do not have to worry about the scales of judgment. All during the month of Elul we were quiet little boys, and kind to each other, and obedient to the Rebe, hoping that what we did all year long will be

forgotten.

From the Synagogues in the townlet we hear the blast of the Shofar early in the morning, as we go to the Cheder. Old men are sitting half of the day chanting Psalms and studying for the preparation of the Fearful Days.

My father, who was the Hasan, the Cantor, in the Shul, chanted bits of prayer from the Machsor, the special prayer book for the holidays. His chanting was sad and sweet and it spills over to the street, and people who passed by walked slowly in front of the house.

He chanted and the prayer was almost a cry:

"My God,
Before I was formed I was not worthy,

And now that have been formed,
It is as if I have not been formed at all.

Dust am I in life,
How much more so in my death.

Behold, I stand before you,
O Lord, my God, and the God of my fathers,

Behold I am before you,
Like a vessel filled with shame and confusion,

May it be your will, O Lord,
my God, and God of my fathers

That I may sin no more . . ."

Thus every Jew in the little town confessed his sins and belittled himself before the God of his Fathers.

And thus, we, children of this little town, feel the mood of the Month of Elul, even now, though many years have passed and many things took place, since we were children in that little town on the Ukraine.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter
THE VIETNAM ERA



The words leap out from page six of the just-passed "Veterans' Pension and Readjustment Assistance Act of 1967." Benefits, says the 1967 law, are to be paid to: "Veterans of World War I, World War II, the Korean conflict, or the Vietnam era."

Just like that. Vietnam Era. You are not in a global war, as you were twice earlier this century. You are not in a conflict, as you were in Korea in mid-century. You are in an ERA, officially designated by Congress as "the Vietnam era," and officially covering "the period beginning Aug. 5, 1964, and ending on such date as shall thereafter be determined by Presidential proclamation or concurrent resolution of the Congress."

It would be presumptuous of me to try to describe this era in social, moral, ethical, philosophical, political, etc. terms. This I would willingly attempt at your dinner table but not in print. It is,

though, appropriate for me to suggest what sort of era it is in economic terms, and here I go.

THE VIETNAM ERA IS AN ERA OF:

(1) Accelerating inflation, rising taxes, tight money and historically steep interest rates, an unhappy foursome which rarely has occurred before in our country.

Yes, we had inflation plus high taxes in World War II and during the Korean conflict, and we also had price-wage controls, rationing, priorities, installment credit curbs and/or other wartime regulations. But we did not have to battle scarce and expensive credit too.

This time, we have all four, while we do not have wartime controls to restrain a war which does not officially exist. Inflation is speeding up as mounting costs push up prices and mounting demands pull up prices. Taxes are being hiked at every level as the Federal Government tries to meet the costs of Vietnam and restrain the economy and other segments of government try to cover their soaring expenses. Credit is being limited as the Federal Reserve System tries, through monetary policy, to control inflation until fiscal policy (taxes) can take over part of the task.

(2) Broad but extraordinarily joyless prosperity.

There's no doubt that we have been and still are in a prolonged period of economic expansion to the highest economic peaks ever. As of Oct. 1, the expansion will be 80 months old, matching the boom that spanned World War II in the 1940s.

But the joy went out of the boom last year. Because of the danger that skyrocketing Vietnam spending would set off a new inflation, credit was tightened almost to a crisis point and the basic housing industry was forced into a tailspin. At the same time, the rise in living costs more than wiped out the real value of pay hikes. Increasing costs ate into profit margins. The upswing that had been so remarkably balanced and healthy for so long developed

(Continued on Page 12)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

Saturday, September 23, 1967

8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood and Brotherhood, Temple Sinai, Square Dance
3:00 p.m.—Cong. Mishkan Tfilah, Talmud Class
8:00 p.m.—Hillel, Theodore Bikel

Sunday, September 24, 1967

7:00 p.m.—Cong. Mishkan Tfilah, Talmud Class

Monday, September 25, 1967

1:00 p.m.—Providence Chapter Senior Hadassah, Regular Meeting
1:00 p.m.—Cranston Chapter Senior Hadassah, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Pawtucket Chapter Senior Hadassah, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Temple Beth David Mother's Ass'n., Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m.—R.I. Council Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Lad. Aux. Gerald M. Clamon #369 JWVA, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Lad. Aux. Lt. Leonard Bloom #284 JWVA, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Temple Sinai-Men's Club, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.—What Cheer Lodge #24 Knights of Pythias, Regular Meeting

Tuesday, September 26, 1967

1:00 p.m.—Lad. Ass'n. Prov. Hebrew Day School, Donor Kickoff Luncheon
8:00 p.m.—Cranston-Warwick Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting
8:15 p.m.—Miriam Hospital, Board of Trustees Meeting

Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1967

12:30 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Coffee Hour

1:00 p.m.—Regular Meeting

1:15 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Board Meeting

1:30 p.m.—Pioneer Women of Providence, Regular Meeting

8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Emanuel-El, Regular Meeting

8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Regular Meeting

8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center, Board Meeting

8:00 p.m.—Torah Fraternal Ass'n., Regular Meeting

Thursday, Sept. 28, 1967

8:00 p.m.—Roger Williams Chapter B'nai B'rith Women

AJC Asks That U. S. Train Arabs For Peace

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Congress last week assailed as "folly" Defense Department plans to double the number of Arab servicemen receiving military training in the U.S. next year and suggested that instead of 633 Arab soldiers studying military tactics, 633 Arab students, or more, be trained in U.S. universities and industrial plants.

"The Pentagon claims this military training program is for those Arabs who may be tomorrow's political and economic leaders," said Stanley H. Lowell, AJC official, in a letter to the Secretary of Defense. "The way to develop such leaders, it seems to us, is through training in politics and economics . . . not by doubling the ranks of those to whom we teach the arts of war but by increasing ten-fold the number we train in the arts of peace."

Czechoslovakia Not To Discontinue Tours

NEW YORK — Cedok, the Czechoslovak Government's travel bureau, said last week that it would continue to run its regular tours to sites of historic Jewish interest in Czechoslovakia during the next year's 1,000th anniversary of Judaism in that country.

There will be no special anniversary tours and promotional literature for the regular tours will not be tied in with the 1968 celebrations, however.

Karel Masek, North American director of Cedok, said this has nothing to do with the diplomatic break between Czechoslovakia and Israel following the recent Middle Eastern crisis.

"It's because we have had word from the Prague Jewish community," he said, "that they can promise our clients will be able to take part in any big anniversary celebration. But we will certainly say to Americans, 'Come and see the historic sites, 1,000 years old, of the Jewish community in Czechoslovakia.'"

Kansas JCC Returns Gift Of Stuffed Bear

KANSAS CITY — A stuffed Alaska brown bear, the remains of one of the continent's most impressive beasts, is being ousted from the post just inside the main entrance of the Jewish Community Center here, because of protests that killing animals for the sake of sport violates Jewish laws and customs.

The bear was shot by a local attorney during a hunting trip to Alaska and presented to the center. When the presentation was announced, opposition persuaded the center's board of directors to reconsider. The board rescinded acceptance of the bear, and another location for the stuffed animal is being sought.



50TH ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Dressler of 46 Paris Street, Pawtucket, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on September 3. They have 6 children and 12 grandchildren.

In Hollywood . . .

By Barney Glazer



Had your irony for the week? The Israeli government is negotiating with a company for the purchase of its executive jet manufacturing business for a reported \$25,000,000. The corporation has been seeking to sell its Jet Commander business.

The division is located near Oklahoma City. Necessarily, the plant would be moved to Israel.

Name of the company: Rockwell-Standard Corp. AT THE Sahara Hotel, Las Vegas, Buddy Hackett had to put down an anti-Semitic heckler. Buddy had asked, "Let me hear all the Jews here applaud." Then, he requested, "Now, let me hear all the Christians applaud." When the Christian applause drowned out the Jewish applause, at least 30-1, Buddy commented wryly, "We Jews had better not make trouble."

Just then, the "one that is in every crowd" made his obnoxious presence known by yelling out, "Yuh, but you Jews have all the money."

Twisting his mouth as if he were centering in on a prune pit, Buddy said, "Oh, ho, he is here already. It didn't take him long, did it? Anyway, mister, that isn't true - Morgan, Rockefeller, Hughes, Sinatra, Crosby - plenty of Christians have more money than Jews. But what's the difference? God only has people."

The audience roared its approval. It was comforting. Re-

member, those on hand were mostly Christians.

Buddy has a down-to-earth philosophy that has an innocent way of penetrating all religious obstacles. At times, he speaks with the wisdom of a 99-year-old Talmudic scholar.

DID YOU know that Israel doesn't have a television station but the tiny nation has more than 10,000 tv sets in its scattered homes? So? So, they receive their movie programs by running up tall antennas on their rooftops and bootlegging filmed telecasts from Amman and Cairo.

Did you also know that the Israeli Army won and lost an important part of the war? It captured hundreds of the Arabian movies, which they should have bypassed discreetly. Now that they have the films they have no way to telecast them.

NBC-TV'S Run for Your Life will soon show a segment titled, "Shalom, Scorpio, Shalom," shot in post-war days. Ina Ballin guests as an Israeli sabra with Ben Gazzara.

YALE SUMMERS, Daktari's dashing but not confirmed bachelor, now living near Schwab's Drug Store on the Sunset Strip, is looking for a newer and bigger house. Hollywood starlets have declared open season on the handsome young actor. They'd like to twine their ivy around Yale.

WHEN HIS guests step out into the backyard, Bobby Morse waves sophisticatedly at "my swim pool and tennis court." Actually, the young star is pointing at pictures. Until he gets around to installing the genuine features, pixie Bobby is establishing his claim to society's badges of affluence.

Soviet Press Ignores Atrocities In Georgia

LONDON - The murder of a Jewish couple and the rape of a Jewish housewife in a town in the Georgian Soviet Republic, news of which was totally suppressed in the local Soviet press, was reported here late in August from the Soviet Union. The report said that police in Kutais, the scene of the crimes, have made no arrests.

According to the reports, four hoodlums broke into the home of Isaac Danilovich Papiashvili last April and killed the couple. They then broke into the home next door of Aaron Khikhiashvili, who was not at home. They raped his wife and threatened to kill her. She saved herself by giving them all the money in the house. The report said that the crimes were known throughout the city but that the local press printed nothing.

BACHELOR'S PROGRAM
CHICAGO—The College of Jewish Studies here has established a program of continuing Jewish education leading to the degree of Bachelor of Judaic

Studies. Dr. David Weinstein, president, said the program is designed to meet professional needs and the needs of men and women who want to study Judaism for personal enrichment.

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For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "Do differences in grades at school really matter? I am going into the 10th grade at school and the boy I go with is going into the 8th grade. We like each other a lot. He is 15 and so am I. Our parents have never said anything about the difference of grades. But, I'll be going into high school while he is still in junior high. Please help me. I like him and never want to be separated from him. My marks have gone down because I wanted to stay back and wait for him. This is hurting my education. Help!"

OUR REPLY: The difference in grades does not matter. What matters is the fact that you are

misplacing values. You do injustice to yourself, your family, and to the boy, when you let down on your schoolwork. Instead of dropping down to be with him, you should be encouraging him to work harder, to study more and to do better than he apparently has done in the past. The most important thing — for you and for him — is to get the education that is available to you so that each of you will be prepared to meet the real challenges that come your way when school days are over.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to **FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS**, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORD, KY.

Ort Institute Offers Automation Seminar

GENEVA — A two-week seminar on automation, devoted to promotion of the teaching of computerized technology in ORT technical schools, opened at the suburb of Anieres by the ORT Central Institute. Attending are 30 instructors from ORT schools in France, Switzerland, Guinea, Iran, Israel, Italy, Mali, Morocco and Tunisia.

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**Hello Again!**

Sports News By Warren Walden

PLAY IS WORK — (Or, where have the twirlers gone?) — What has become of the "twirlers" and "hurlers" and "moundsmen" and also that group that "toed the slab" or were on the "firing line" or "on the mound" or were "flingers" or "slabsters" or "toed the rubber" or who "as-

cended the hill"???? They were the baseball pitchers back in the days when resourceful journalists objectively reported what had happened on the baseball field for us. Now we have radio announcers who tell who is "working" for which team and how many innings he "worked." It's all work and no play and it's making "jack."

AND THE OTHERS — It takes nine men to make a baseball team. So, if the pitchers are the only "workers," what are the others? Maybe they're just "standers?" And when the umpire says, "Play ball," should it be "play work?" Or would that mean that some were only making believe? Or would it be some sort of a relief if the announcers would revert to the name of pitcher? Remember the old announcements before radio? For Boston, such a one will pitch etc.? Ah yes. Workers go to the games to watch the players. Well anyway, the baseBAW season will soon be over. Have you heard it that way? "Baw instead of 'ball'?" And now we'll be listening to football and basketball as the announcers say, "What a BAWgame!" And, "We've got a good BAWgame going this afternoon." Oh golly, that's nawthin' when you hear some of the other enunciations such as "Perarve" which is supposed to mean "Providence."

EDIFYING, TO SAY THE LEAST — Believe it or not, I saw a baw, ahem beg pardon, ball game going on in a cemetery. And after looking at pushed over gravestones, I said to myself, said I, "This must be a depraved lot that finds amusement in desecrating graves." It must be the same type that goes around breaking telephones in those outside booths. Also the type of idiot who destroys trees and also in the class with the morons who think it a duty to break windows.

WHY-O, WHY-O? — Then I got to wondering about some kind of law that once made a "cut-out" on a motor-car an illegal appliance. Straining memory seemed to bring to mind that there was once some sort of ruling that required mufflers on automobiles. I didn't definitely arrive at a conclusion because a motorcycle roared past, upsetting the attempted serenity of thought amidst the thunder of several sports cars.

MORE FAULT-FINDING — "Seems that when we (taxpayers) spend our money building a new road-bed, someone always digs up a piece and never fills it in as it had been. Nice way to break your tires, eh? ... The other morning, I was soaked 63 cents for coffee and a puny, shriveled English muffin. I'll ne'r go there again. If others wouldn't, maybe it would help halt inflation."

VOICE OF EXPERIENCE — Christy Mathewson was one of the greatest of all baseball pitchers. It was said that he could hit a dime from the mound if it were on home plate. His fame spread far and wide. A rookie, making his first major league appearance at bat, faced the great "Matty" and hit a single. In the locker room, he was talking, "Huh," he huded, "The great Matty wasn't so tough." "What did he throw you?" questioned an old timer. "Dunno," replied the rookie. "You should have remembered it," replied the old fellow and he continued, "If you're up here in the majors for twenty years, Matty'll never serve that one up to you again."

A COUPLE OF NOTES: — John Prendergast, LaSalle tennis player, may matriculate at St. Francis College in New York. His grandfather, P.H. Prendergast, was the man who made tennis courts so attractive at Roger Williams Park. Pat could really build them and keep them in tip top condition. Did you know that, John? — and for EVERYBODY — If you can't say something good, don't say anything — and — CARRY ON!

Israel Communists Criticize Soviet Union

TEL AVIV — "Kol Haamni," the daily newspaper of the Israel Communist Party, sharply criticized the Soviet Union and Premier Kosygin recently. The newspaper declared that Kosygin's address to the United Nations General Assembly was not of help toward peace in this area "but had precisely the contrary effect."

The newspaper called on all "Socialist countries" not to follow the Soviet lead on the Israeli-Arab issue, but to work actively in the United Nations and elsewhere for the encouragement of direct Israeli-Arab negotiations toward the "conclusion of a lasting peace" between Israel and the Arab states.

Moshe Sneh, leader of the Israel Communist Party (which is the majority faction among Israeli Communists, as against a pro-Arab minority) took Kosygin to task in a speech at Haifa.

Beirut Hotel Owners Want Border Opened

LONDON — Leading hotel proprietors of Beirut have appealed to their Government to open the Lebanese-Israeli border, as tourism in Lebanon has suffered great setbacks this year, due to the June war.

The hotelmen reportedly expect that prospects for tourism next year will be even worse and they may face disaster unless the Israeli border is opened.



WITH ISRAELI MUSIC — Stephen Gould, 25, of Toronto, wrote the original score, incorporating authentic Israeli music, for the new film, "Children of Israel." He graduated with high honors from Berklee School of Music, Boston, Mass., in 1966 with a major in music composition.

The composer wrote "Dialogue of Self and Soul: Jazz Suite for Worship" for a worship service at the Pilgrim Congregational Church in East Weymouth, and also composed scores for Elliot's "Sweeney Agonistes" and "The Waste Land" while he was a student at Berklee. While at school, he excelled in composing, orchestrating, timing, synchronizing and conducting original music for specific film projects.

6-Day War Gives Impetus To Arab Women In Army

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Women are becoming soldiers and workers in the Arab countries as a result of the war in June. Just after it ended, Egypt and Syria began to emphasize the importance of Israeli women in that army.

Syria had started before June, to organize a "people's army," an auxiliary force designed for guerrilla forays into Israel and including women's units. It now includes 300,000 persons, with 13,000 of them women, according to Syrian press and radio reports.

Damascus newspapers have published pictures of women trainees in khaki uniforms, and despite strong Islamic traditionalism in some sectors of Syrian society, the program has not provoked any known opposition.

The uniforms include a short tunic-skirt that descends almost to the knees over khaki pants. This is a gesture toward modesty, because regular men's clothing on women is regarded as improper.

Every woman government employee is now supposed to have been issued a rifle and taught how to use it.

Two other efforts are being made to mobilize women in Syria, according to press and radio reports. A program of military training has been instituted in girls' secondary schools, including the use of light arms, organization of civil defense, basic first aid and general physical fitness.

In the countryside, the Syrian Women's Federation has undertaken to show peasant women how to use rifles and how to apply first aid.

In the United Arab Republic, the organization of a Popular Resistance Force, including women, began at the time of the 1956 war, but the movement has now received new emphasis. The Government has just announced the completion of a film about a heroine of the force working in underground resistance to the Israeli occupation of the Sinai Peninsula. The film is scheduled for distribution in October.

Just after the war, Egyptian magazines carried pictures of armed, uniformed men and women riding together in trucks toward the fighting areas.

Algeria has a tradition of women fighters that goes back to the seven-year guerrilla war for independence by the National Liberation Front against the French Army which ended with the establishment of the Algerian state in 1962. Just after the Arab-Israeli

war, Algeria adopted a law making limited military training obligatory for all able-bodied men and women.

She officially announced that the goal was to give basic training to a million people by November, but the number of women included in this figure has not been disclosed.

Other Arab countries have not instituted any military programs for women, but several of them, particularly Jordan, have recruited women for volunteer work with Red Crescent societies.

State Dept. Excuses Czech Autopsy Delay

WASHINGTON — In identical letters to two members of Congress, the State Department made excuses for the failure of the Czechoslovakian authorities to delay the initial autopsy on Charles H. Jordan, executive vice-president of the Joint Distribution Committee, who met his death in Prague last month.

The delay had been asked to permit the presence of a Swiss pathologist.

Assistant Secretary of State William B. Macomber, Jr., told Reps. Broomfield of Michigan and Taft of Ohio that "the late permission to attend the autopsy could have been the result of difficulties in coordination between the various ministries involved because these offices are closed on Sunday. Routinely, doctors at this institute (Institute of Forensic Medicine) begin autopsies at 7 a.m."

The official added that "nevertheless, the Department and the American Embassy in Prague are pressing the Czechoslovak Government for a complete investigation and full explanation of the circumstances surrounding the disappearance and death of Mr. Jordan. We are giving this case the greatest attention and are carefully examining its every aspect."

"However, we believe that we must await the Czechoslovak official report of the investigation and the separate reports of the Czechoslovak pathologists and of the Swiss pathologists before drawing any firm conclusions and determining what further action may be appropriate."

Mr. Macomber said that Secretary of State Dean Rusk had asked to be informed of all developments in the case and had "followed the case closely from the outset and will continue to do so."

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BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



I just happened to notice today's hand and watched one declarer go down simply by guessing wrong. I watched it again and saw the same thing happen to several more. These declarers were the guessers not the logical thinkers for the basic principle is so simple that all the declarers should have made four.

North
 ♠ K 6 4
 ♥ K Q 10 7 2
 ♦ J 4 3
 ♣ 7 4

West
 ♠ J 10 7
 ♥ Void
 ♦ 9 8 2
 ♣ A K Q 10 9 8 3

East
 ♠ Q 9 8 3 2
 ♥ J 6 4
 ♦ A 10 6 5
 ♣ J

South
 ♠ A 5
 ♥ A 9 8 5 3
 ♦ K Q 7
 ♣ 6 5 2

Mrs. Haskell Frank, of Providence, and Mrs. Paula Berman, of New York were North and South, all vulnerable, South dealer.

The bidding:

S W N E
 1H 4C 4H End

West's four Club bid was a preempt showing eight tricks if Clubs were trump. He was actually a trick short in his own hand so allowed the bidding to remain at four Hearts, he couldn't know that his partner would be able to provide both a Spade trick and also an Ace which would make five Clubs a fine sacrifice. It would only go down two. He couldn't realize how many Declarers were going down at that same four Heart contract.

Every Declarer in four Hearts received the same defense. West opened with his Club King and continued with two more high Clubs when his partner showed out. Every South ruffed the third Club in the Dummy with the King but here is where so many went wrong. Without that defense it would have been easy to draw the remaining Trumps no matter how they were divided but now there was a problem that one of the defenders might have three to the Jack, which happens to be the case here.

The "unlucky" Declarers, who gave no thought to their possible problem, next played a small Heart from the Dummy, going up with the Ace. They were quite chagrined when their left hand opponent showed out and now they would have to lose a trick to the Jack. The Diamond Ace also had to be lost so they went down. I listened to one of them bemoaning her fate and informing her partner that she never guesses right. Actually, there was much more than a guess involved here.

Our Declarer, after ruffing with her King, next played the Queen from Dummy and when West showed out, she was now able to take a proven finesse against East's Jack. Her reasoning was as follows: Her only problem was if either defender

had three Trumps to the Jack. Which would be the more likely culprit? West had already shown up with seven Clubs to East's one. East should be far more likely to have the three Trumps.

All the Declarers should have looked at this hand in this manner but unfortunately for them not enough do. Certain happenings at the table can alter the probabilities. Even in today's hand it was still possible for West to have the three Trumps but he was less likely. There was far more room in East's hand for he had shown up with but one Club.

Moral: Granted a guess is a guess but in many cases a sharp Declarer can utilize all the information at hand to change a guess into a great likelihood and sometimes, by getting a complete count on either a hand distribution-wise or pointcount wise, into a sure thing.



OUR YOUNGER SET - David Samuel Resnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Resnick of 66 Ontario Street, is three months old. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vilker of Park Avenue, Pawtucket. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Samuel Resnick of Sessions Street.

Arab Opposition To Israel Keynotes ASO Conference

BOSTON, Mass. — Literature describing the Israeli government as an outlaw government, practicing murder, apartheidism, land-stealing, and "invasionist warmaking" was distributed to Arab students attending the 16th annual conference of their American organization.

The propaganda emanated from Federated Americans Against Israeli Racism, or "F.A.I.R.," for short, proclaiming itself "dedicated to the highest tradition of American democracy."

Boasting that the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee has announced its "support for justice for the Arab peoples," the small hate sheet remarks: "As usual, Jewish-ist politicians and press violently slander 'SNICK' for its forthright stand for equal human rights."

Representatives of several Jewish organizations, working in cooperation with the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston, followed the proceedings at M.I.T. as closely as possible after learning that the chairman of the convention committee on arrangements had given assurance that the sessions would be open to the public.

Dr. Fayez Sayegh, presently delegate to the United Nations from Kuwait, keynoted the convention Monday, citing three reasons why Arabs should continue to oppose the State of Israel: (1) were the Arab nations to recognize a Jewish state, Israel's leaders might believe that force can succeed; (2) even if Arabs recognized Israel, it is not likely that the victors would pull out of Arab lands they now occupy as the result of the early June conflict; (3) it's too early to recognize Israel — to do so now would not account for the full potential of Arab power.

In his address, Dr. Sayegh acknowledged that the Arabs had suffered not only a military disaster but also had lost a diplomatic battle at the UN.

President Nasser of Egypt greeted the students by cable: "This issue is that of our very existence; it is that of the survival of our civilization in the face of constant invasion." (This is somewhat in contrast to Premier Nasser's pronouncement of three years ago: "The possibilities of the future will be war with Israel. It is we who will dictate the time; it is we who will dictate the place.")

Israeli Group Sends Peace Wire To Arab Students On Convention Eve

BOSTON, Mass. — The text of a cable sent by the Israeli Students Organization in the United States and Canada to the convention of the Arab Students Organization begins, "Shalom."

"On the eve of your annual convention, the Israeli Students Organization in the United States and Canada sends its sincere greetings and expresses its earnest hope that your deliberation produce constructive proposals for the mutual betterment of all the peoples in our region.

"By the precepts of its constitution and the two hundred years of its practical operation in politics, our host, the United States, has become the very prototype of modern democratic government, founded on free inquiry after truth. Permit that example to inspire you to confront the deep problems of our common region in your public deliberations with the same candor, personal integrity and courage which you have demonstrated individually in your meetings with your colleagues among us.

"The events of May-June 1967 have demonstrated for the third time in twenty years the utter futility of armed confrontation as a means of dealing with these problems. Homelessness, hunger, disease and distrust are not problems susceptible of military solutions. In that direction there is no utilization of modern medicine to cure our sick, no pooling of knowledge and resources to

make our deserts bloom, no security for the innocents displaced by the force of impersonal events.

"Nor has the war of last June been a source of glee to us and our people, for the death of Arab and Jew alike is an obscene violation of our common humanity.

"Your members and ours share the privilege of education in the superb academies of this continent. It is we, you and ourselves, who as the intellectual vanguard of our peoples, will soon assume responsibilities of leadership in our region. We repeat the possibility that you will permit old cant and slogans, irrational passions and rhetorical avoidance of reality, to disengage you from that which is real and which is useful.

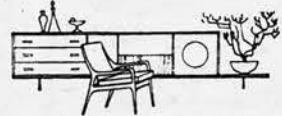
"Let your leaders but look to ours and they will see a partner willing to discuss and settle political problems, able and eager to join in turning the resources of our region to a better material life for its citizens; sharing a belief that Israel and the Arab world together can restore the Middle East to its historic grandeur.

"Let us work together to bring into being the vision of our prophet Isaiah . . . And they shall beat their swords into ploughshares, and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation — neither shall they learn war any more."

ROCKWELL LEFT \$257
 ARLINGTON, Va. — George Lincoln Rockwell, slain American Nazi Party head, left an estate of \$257 and some personal belongings, according to a will filed in

circuit court here. It listed six children from his two broken marriages as apparent heirs. He left custody of his body to Matthias Koehl, his designee as party chief to succeed him.

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Arab Refugees Given \$9-Million From U.S.

UNITED NATIONS — American aid to Arab refugees since the end of the war in June amounted to \$9,900,000 it was reported this month by the U.S. mission to the United Nations.

A note detailing the contributions, sent to Secretary-General U Thant, listed the following contributions: 10,000 tents air-lifted to Jordan; a donation of \$2,000,000 to the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees; 24,000 metric tons of wheat flour and 1,200 tons of vegetable oils given to the same agency; \$140,000 in cash donated to the American Red Cross; and \$1,800,000 worth of food donated to various American voluntary agencies in the Middle East.

The note stated that the United States is keeping the needs of the refugees under constant review, and that shipments of food for needy persons in the Gaza Strip and on the west bank is continuing.

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N. Y. Board Of Rabbis Hails Council Statement

NEW YORK - The New York Board of Rabbis hailed the World Council of Churches recently for

its recent declaration in Candia, Crete, that the political independence and territorial integrity of all nations in the Middle East should be safeguarded.

Rabbi Edward T. Sandrow, president of the Board, which comprises 900 Orthodox, Conservative and Reform rabbis, declared that it was a "sign of courage on the part of the Christian clergy at Candia that they called for recognition of Israel by Arab states in spite of the fact that in many Arab countries Christians are a minority and their religious leaders are, therefore, subject to heavy pressure by the Governments of these Arab lands, which are hostile to Israel."



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Thursday, September 21	7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Sunday, September 24	9:30 A.M. to Noon
Monday, September 25	7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Tuesday, September 26	7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Wednesday, September 27	7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Thursday, September 28	7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Sunday, October 1	9:30 A.M. to Noon

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Bernard C. Gladstone-President

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Saturday, September 30, 1967
preceded by a social period with an opportunity
to meet Rabbi Sharan



The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

Ethel Barrymore's last Broadway hit was "The Corn Is Green." The ingenue in that play was a remarkable young lady, Thelma Schnee. She learned screenwriting by studying scripts by her Hollywood friends, then submitted her first attempt to Alec Guinness, who agreed to play it.

She taught herself Russian, by reading "War and Peace" with a dictionary. She learned enough Russian to be interpreter for Konstantin Simonov and Ilya Ehrenburg during their trip to N.Y. And she also adapted a Russian play for Broadway.

She visited the Russian Tea Room here last week, in her new role, Dr. Schnee. After her husband died she enrolled at UCLA and won her doctorate in clinical psychology. She's just back from Germany, where she lectured to GIs on various aspects of LSD.

Dr. Schnee is through with the theater except that her Harvard son is an actor there.

Bob Kintner, ex-White House aide and NBC president, has 20-20 vision now in the eye which was operated on. He's returning to Washington for surgery on the other eye. . . . Dore Schary's car was destroyed, but he escaped injury, during his drive back to N.Y. last weekend. . . .

The tall young lady chose two pairs of shoes, at A. S. Beck's in Washington, and asked if she could pay by check. The manager would have to approve, said the salesman. She wrote the check, for \$16.46. The salesman noticed the check was on an out-of-town bank, in Texas, and asked if she had a Washington address. "1600 Pennsylvania Ave.," she said. . . . Further identification?

Her Secret Service man stepped forward and identified Lynda Bird Johnson.

Benny Goodman, Gene Krupa and Teddy Wilson were reunited in a musical number for the TV special, "I Remember Illinois" . . . Gen. Essa Weizmann, who created Israel's Air Force, is in N.Y. for a reunion with some of his veterans. . . .

The Olympic Committee just sent a three-man delegation to South Africa, to see if athletes of all races will have equal opportunity to make the squad. Its apartheid policy in sports, too, kept South Africa out of the last Olympics. . . . One of the three officials sent to Johannesburg is a Nigerian. He'll have to be put up at the same hotel as his two white colleagues.

W. A. Swanberg, who wrote the biography of Hearst and the new one on Pulitzer, has been signed to write the biography of Henry Luce. . . . Carol Lawrence and Gordon MacRae, who'll co-star in "I Do!" settled on the order of their names in the ads by flipping coins. Of the 12 areas involved, each won six.

Jack Carter and Dick Shawn, co-starring in "The Odd Couple," solved their billing problem by agreeing to have their names crisscrossed in the ads. The stars, who'll open in the comedy at Westbury, have had strange responses to their crisscrossed billing. Their fans' letters are addressed to "Dick Carter" and "Jack Shawn."

There'll be a one-hour TV special made of the joint Hollywood Bowl concerts of Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, Sergio Mendez and Brazil '66, and the Baja Marimba Band. . . . Tom Margittal, vice president of Restaurant Associates, brought his top chefs from the Four Seasons and Forum of the 12 Caesars to his seminar on "Food and Civilization" at the University of California.

Frank Sinatra's cancellation of his Las Vegas booking at the Sands suddenly left him free to catch up on some neglected matters. His first move was to send for Dr. A. B. Weinstein, his dentist, to fly from N.Y. to Los Angeles. . . . Sinatra rented a local dentist's office and laboratory,

for the exclusive use of Dr. Weinstein and himself as long as it's needed.

Bob Daley, the ex-N.Y. Times correspondent who wrote "The Whole Truth," a novel whose characters were patterned after Timesmen, just finished another novel, "Only a Game." It's about pro football. Daley once worked for the N.Y. Giants. . . .

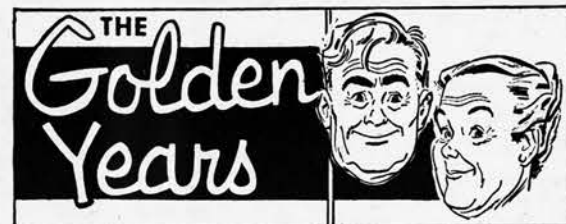
Del Shofner, the Giants' end, was in Kenny's Steakpub last Sunday. He was asked if he felt any aches and pains. Shofner replied: "Did I play against the Green Bay Packers? Yes, I played against the Green Bay Packers. Well, the elementary fact is that anyone who plays against the Green Bay Packers must suffer aches and pains."

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Histadrut Should Unite Jewish-Arab Workers

LONDON — Unity of Jewish and Arab workers through joint membership in Histadrut, Israel's labor federation, would protect the interests of both groups, a two-man delegation representing British labor indicated on their return from a visit to Israel.

Frank Cousins, general secretary of Transport and General Workers Union, and Fred Heyday, chairman of the Trade Union International Committee, who comprised the delegation, were guests of Histadrut in Israel. They expressed their satisfaction with their visit and emphasized "the complete understanding" which had been evident between the Israeli unionists and themselves on most of the issues they had discussed.



SON TALKS BACK, WITH LOVE, TO UNHAPPY RETIRED FATHER

The letter that appeared here from a Retired Man to his Son has been disturbing to a thoughtful young man—Carl J. Moore, Jr. of the Stetson College of Law in St. Petersburg, Fla. He has written a reply for his generation:

To a Retired Father
Hometown, U.S.A.

You charge the young men of my generation with passive arrogance toward you. You say that we young ones think we are superior and that we patronizingly regard you as an insignificant cog in our machine of life. . . .

You are partly right that an attitude of passive arrogance exists between our two generations, but not for the reasons you enumerated. I think the trouble begins in your point that the world we have today is the legacy of your generation.

My generation is adventuring into a new area—into this legacy of yours. We are somewhat afraid and we feel an unparalleled need for hurry. For the legacy from your world has not come with unmixed blessings. Vast riches beyond compare. . . . yes. But there also is a liability which until now was nonexistent. My generation realizes, as did yours, that it does not hold a copyright on sex, but there is one distinction: for you, I was the first baby ever born; for me, my son may be the last.

I spoke of the need for hurry. Obsolescence is an every-day word in my generation, not only in regards to machines and industry, but to some elements of our society. In these areas we

cannot afford the mistakes of a depression, or of a war. Such mistakes may destroy the birthright of our sons.

It is this part of your legacy that is responsible for a feeling of belligerence. In many ways the world you faced with its hardships is much preferred to the one that is our lot.

I am proud and grateful for the struggle you and Mom made to bring me to my point in life. And I am truly sorry if you feel you have been slighted, and that what you have been couldn't matter less to me. I am a personal and living monument to you. I am what you created and built. What I am is what you have made, and my son—your grandson—is a continuation of that construction. Can this really be cause for complaint?

Are we really so far apart? I think not, for you are consciously and unconsciously my ever-present companion. Can mundane letters ever serve a useful purpose? Can the time between visits really count as a measure? I think not. A part of me always remains with you, and a part of you is always with me even though the physical distance between us may be great.

You have given me a job to do, and I am about my father's business. You have placed a duty upon me, and I am happy with it. That your love and prayers are always with me, I know. That mine are ever with you, you should know.

Sincerely,
YOUR SON
New GOLDEN YEARS 36-page booklet now ready. Send \$6 in coin (no stamps), to Dept. C-25, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.



Volunteer Bruce Reuter To Work On Kibbutz

Bruce Alan Reuter, the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan S. Reuter of 8 Griswold Avenue, Cranston, left on Sept. 4 for Israel as a Sherut La'am volunteer. A June graduate of Cranston High School East, he will live on a kibbutz (which entails manual labor) for at least six months, and may stay for as long as three years. He is enrolled in the Volunteers for Israel program.

Bruce, who first read about the program last January, did not know where he would be assigned. He wrote that, even though he is not religious, he would like to think that he "had a hand in building a great Jewish nation. . . . that the universal Jew can call home."

He was active in school politics and the dramatics and track clubs in junior high school. He played Pee Wee football and hockey and also enjoys basketball, football and surfing. He is a skilled fisherman, camper and canoeist.

Bruce attended Camp Centerland and was a junior counselor at Camp Watnough. He was formerly a Hebrew school student at Temple Beth David.

Scientists' Team To Set Up Field Camp In Sinai Desert

JERUSALEM — A temporary branch of the science department of Hebrew University will be established on the Sinai Peninsula in about a month, when a team of geologists, botanists, zoologists and archeologists will set up shop in some of the abandoned houses along the east coast of the Gulf of Suez, which has been in Israeli hands since the war.

"We'll have a semi-permanent field camp there," Prof. Yacov Bentor, the head of the university's Department of Geology, said. "And we'll stay as long as the politics permit."

The scientists decided to concentrate their efforts on the Sinai when a four-day survey just after the region was captured in June revealed rich research possibilities.

At that time a group of 25 geologists and botanists examined the rock formations in Sinai and brought back about half a ton of specimens for study.

The botanists explored the desert vegetation at various altitudes up to 2,600 meters (about 8,600 feet) at the top of Mount Sinai.

Research was also begun on the Bardawil Lake, a salt-water lagoon on the northern Sinai coast west of El Arish stretching as far west as Ruman, near Port Fuad. The shallow lagoon is rich in aquatic life and supplied 1,300 tons of fish a year to Egypt.

The Sinai, in Professor Bentor's words, is a "geological paradise."

Sitting in his specimen-cluttered office at the university, he said:

"The Sinai is one of the most beautiful deserts in the world. It has outcroppings that go on for 300 miles. It's almost totally

barren, and, for a geologist, that's heaven."

The geologists will study the extraordinary granite formations in the Sinai and the coral reefs in the vicinity of Sharm El Sheikh.

The zoologists will examine the life in the Red Sea and Mediterranean, in an effort to measure the effect the mixing of the waters through the Suez Canal has had.

The university's botanists want to make experimental plantings to discover what varieties of plant life can survive the desert conditions. The medical scientists in the team will study the other scientists, to see what effect life in the desert has on their physiology.

"I had a chance to study the Sinai for a month and a half in 1956," Professor Bentor said with a smile. "But it's difficult to conduct research when you have to wait ten years between visits to your subject." Israel held the Sinai briefly after the Suez war of 1956.

When the scientists visited the Sinai in June they also conducted a survey of the mineral and agricultural resources. Chief among the former is the oil from the Egyptian wells along the coast of the Gulf of Suez south of the canal.

The Israelis are pumping the wells, which the Egyptians say produced about \$50-million worth of oil a year. This would exceed the yearly oil consumption of Israel. There is a pipeline from Elath on the Gulf of Aqaba to the Mediterranean port of Haifa and presumably some of the Sinai oil is being exported to Europe.

In addition to the oil, there are heavy deposits of manganese at the settlement of Umm-Bugma, which the Egyptians have been working at a rate of 200,000 tons a year.

There are also unworked phosphate deposits and some indications of copper, though it is not yet known how much or whether it would be profitable to mine it.

What to do with these resources has yet to be decided by the Israeli Cabinet. The Ministry of Development is preparing a report on the resources to be submitted to the Government soon.

Honorable Stanley Resor, Secretary of the Army, commending the Department of the Army's refusal to allow the followers of assassinated Nazi George L. Rockwell to wear their insignia in a national cemetery.)

JWV Leader Commends Army For Nazi Ruling

(The following letter was written by Samuel Samuels, National Commander of the Jewish War Veterans, to Stanley Resor, Secretary of the Army, commending the Department of the Army's refusal to allow the followers of assassinated Nazi George L. Rockwell to wear their insignia in a national cemetery.)

Honorable Stanley Resor
Secretary of the Army
The Pentagon
Washington, D.C.

May I express the position and recommendations of our organization in connection with the current controversy over the funeral of the late George L. Rockwell, of the American Nazi Party.

We commend you for your decision that Nazi uniforms, insignia and ceremonies are inappropriate and forbidden on the grounds of a national cemetery.

However, we recommend that, consistent with such a ruling, and based on the same principles, a decision should be arrived at by you, forbidding the burial, in a national cemetery, of anyone otherwise eligible, who is garbed in a Nazi uniform or swastika.

Once you adopt such a policy, it could be implemented effectively, without violating the sanctity of a sealed casket, merely by requiring that the duly licensed funeral director who certifies identity of the deceased and other facts, also certify compliance with other regulations and policies of the Department of the Army, including the one barring Nazi emblems or uniforms.

The discredited American Nazi Party, a tiny band of irresponsible extremists, is clearly bent on attacking our democratic society, as well as law and order. While their rights should be respected and protected, their actions in violation of law and order should be promptly, firmly and vigorously dealt with.

We urge you to continue to follow such principles in future dealings with such groups as the American Nazi Party.

Samuel Samuels
National Commander
Jewish War Veterans of
The United States of America

Ohawe Sholam Names Rabbi Raizman, Begins Lectures, Classes, Sports

Rabbi Chaim Raizman, for four years the New Jersey State Administrator for the Beth Medrash, has been engaged as the spiritual leader of Congregation Ohawe Sholam, Pawtucket.

He is a graduate of Rabbi Jacob Joseph School, New York City, and attended Brooklyn College. He was ordained by the Halachic authority, Rabbi M. Feinstein, and received the highest degree of ordination, Yoreh-Yadin. The 32-year-old rabbi also did graduate work in Talmud and theology at the Beth Medrash Gevoia in Lakewood, N.J. He wrote and published an historical biography, "New Horizons," of The Rabbi Aaron Kotler Talmudic Institute for Advanced Studies.

He and his wife, Helene, and their three children will live in Providence until the home which the synagogue purchased on Blodgett Avenue is ready for occupancy.

Programs planned for Ohawe Sholam this year are adult education courses, basketball, a Bible class, Hebrew school and a youth group.

Rabbi Raizman is delivering the first series of lectures, "Religion, Fact or Fiction," in the adult education course which began this week. Lectures will be held in the vestry every Wednesday at 8 p.m. and will be followed by an open forum and discussion. A prominent guest speaker will appear at least once a month, it was announced. Elected to serve on the Adult Education Committee were Dr. Leonard Komros, chairman, Edward Gershan, Robert Finn and Joseph Lenz.

The synagogue basketball team for boys aged 15 to 18 practices every Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the Slater Gym, Pawtucket. The season will open after the high holidays.

A Sunday morning Bible class will begin this Sunday, Sept. 24,

at 9:15 a.m. The weekly class will follow services at 8 a.m. and breakfast at 8:45 o'clock.

The Synagogue Hebrew School meets four days a week, Monday through Thursday, from 4:15 p.m. to 6 p.m., for boys and girls from seven to 13 years old.

A teenage youth group and Hebrew high school are planned for synagogue members between the ages of 13 and 18 years, as well as a forum, "Youth Wants to Know."

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Ohawe Sholam To Show 'Last Chapter' On Slichos

An award-winning highly-praised documentary film, "The Last Chapter," will be shown on Saturday, Sept. 30, at 9:30 p.m. at Congregation Ohawe Sholam, Pawtucket. Refreshments will be served at 11:30 p.m. and Slichos services will follow at midnight.

The movie, a "graphic and eloquent recollection of the 1,000 year history of Poland's Jews," is narrated by Theodore Bikel, with music by Vladimir Heifetz. It was written by S. L. Schneiderman and produced and directed by Benjamin and Lawrence Rothman, who received the annual award for the most distinguished documentary film of Jewish interest presented by the National Council on Jewish Audio-Visual Materials.

Reservations may be made by telephoning 272-4733, 725-2033, 723-0557 or 725-2095. Only 200 seats are available for this first showing in Rhode Island of "The Last Chapter."

Dr. Sharan To Lead Beth Sholom Services

Temple Beth Sholom has engaged Rabbi Sholomo Sharan of Tel-Aviv and Milwaukee, Wis., for the High Holy days.

Dr. Sharan was ordained to the rabbinate in 1957 and has served as rabbi for several Conservative congregations, and also as a cantor. Rabbi Sharan is a graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary and received his doctorate in Clinical Psychology from Yeshiva University in 1965. From 1961 until 1965, he was a staff psychologist at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York. He is now a professor of psychology at Tel-Aviv University, and also a consultant with the U.S. Government. He has been a Hebrew teacher at Hunter College.

Slichos services will be held on Sept. 30 at midnight.

ISRAEL'S PEANUTS

HAIFA—Israel cultivates about 12,000 acres of peanuts, half the acreage being in collective settlements.

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Society

(Continued from page 5)

ANNOUNCE SON'S BIRTH

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Barlis of 650 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass., announce the birth of their first child and son, Alan Rainen, on Sept. 2. Mrs. Barlis is the former Lea Mermelstein.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Mermelstein of Gallatin Street and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barles of Wriston Drive.

BEACH WEDDING PLANNED

Miss Cynthia Blau of New York City, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Al Blau of Providence, will be married on Oct. 22 to Steve Friedland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Friedland of Deal, N.J., on the private beach in front of the Friedland's home, it is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Blau of 311 Cole Avenue, aunt and uncle of the bride-to-be. A reception will be held at the Blau's home later in October.

Miss Blau, a theatrical booking agent, is known professionally as Cynthia Blair. Her fiancé, a singer and entertainer, is better known under his professional name of Brute Force. The best man will be the bridegroom's brother, David Friedland, a New Jersey assemblyman. Maid of honor will be Miss Benita Blau of New York City, the bride's cousin and a United Press International-TV reporter.

Among the guests will be The Mamas and The Papas, The Tons, Lois Lee and Tom Dawes of The Circles. A New Jersey rabbi will officiate at the beach wedding.

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OUR YOUNGER SET - Lyn (Evelyn) Geremia, 11 months old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Geremia of Cranston. Maternal grandfather is Sidney Jaffa of Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Geremia of Cranston. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Rose Levine of Cranston and Mrs. Rose Jaffa of Bloomfield, Conn.

CAMPUS VIEW

Brown University

The Advent Of the 'Cultus Hippie'

Back-to-school days are here. It sort of speaks for itself. There isn't very much more you can say. Except maybe that stripes are in this year which doesn't seem to help the advance of civilization in any direction. Meanwhile freshmen week has started and bewildered freshmen crowned by absurd beanies are wandering around under the arrogant gaze of affected upper classmen. All very interesting. What may be new this year is the coming of the "cultus hippie" recently imported from San Francisco and points west. Someone I know who has gone off to California threatens to return with enough marijuana for the Class of 1971. "I'd like to see the whole freshmen class drop out," he said. We all have diverse goals, I suppose.

Providence can even boast of one head shop (Gritty) which doesn't seem to have a phone. But how many people want to call a head shop? It sells battered copies of underground newspapers, an assorted selection of records, cigarette paper, pipes, and a recipe book for hashish.

WJC Appeals For Jews In Arab-Ruled Lands

GENEVA — The World Jewish Congress appealed to United Nations Secretary-General U Thant to take steps, under a Security Council resolution regarding wartime treatment of civilians, to help improve the situation of Jews in Syria, Egypt and Iraq.

The appeal was sent by Dr. Maurice L. Perle, who called attention to a previous letter on the same issue on June 16. Since then, Dr. Perle noted, there has been no improvement in the situation affecting the Jewish communities in the three Arab countries.

Cochin Cancels 400th Anniversary Celebration

BOMBAY — A planned celebration of the 400th anniversary of the Great Synagogue in Kerala in the winter of 1968 has been canceled by the Jewish community of Cochin, probably because the hostile attitude of the Indian Government toward Israel would deter American and European Jews from coming to the event.

The Jewish population in Cochin is estimated at 300, reduced from 2000 in 1951. Most of Cochin's Jews have left for Israel and the remaining 300 are expected to leave in a year or two. Three of Kerala's seven synagogues are closed down.

Doctors At Hadassah Treat Arabs For Diseases Eliminated In Israel

By Philip Gillon

JERUSALEM — Arabs from the West Bank and the Old City of Jerusalem are flocking to the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center for treatment, some of them with diseases eliminated from Israel years ago.

Many of the patients had made the rounds of Arab hospitals in the Middle East, seeking cures between the Mediterranean and the Euphrates, while they were denied access to the largest medical center in the area, only a few miles from their homes.

For example, Mary, a resident of Bethlehem suffering from hyperthyroid, had reached a critical stage of weakness, fatigue, loss of weight and heart palpitations. As soon as the war ended, she was admitted to Hadassah, where she was treated with radioactive iodine in "correct doses." Radioactive iodine had been used when she was treated in Beirut, but the dosage apparently was incorrect. At Hadassah, she responded rapidly to treatment and now is out of danger. She should return home to an active life within a few weeks.

An Arab in Hebron had fallen into a ditch and had a possible spine fracture. Hebron Hospital referred him to Hadassah in Jerusalem and he was brought here in an army ambulance, accompanied by two Arab nurses. There is no orthopedic specialist in

Hebron. At Hadassah, the patient is making excellent progress.

Several Arab children suffering from cirrhosis of the liver have been admitted to the Pediatrics Department. Hadassah pediatricians are trying to determine why Arab children have this disease, so that preventive measures may be taken.

In some instances, Israeli Jews are bringing old and new Arab friends for treatment. One Arab in Nablus had injured his head when he fell from a window. When he was visited by a veteran Israeli building worker from Jerusalem, who had known the Arab's father and uncle in the old days before 1948, the Israeli insisted on driving the injured Arab and his wife immediately to Hadassah for examination by a neurosurgeon, who treated the patient at once.

Many Arabs suffering from skin diseases, eye ailments, dysentery and other internal disorders now are streaming to Hadassah. Most of these illnesses had been endemic in Israel years ago and had been eradicated. Later, they had been re-introduced when hundreds of thousands of immigrants came to Israel from Oriental countries, but once again the diseases had been mastered. Today, these illnesses have returned to the Israeli scene and Israeli physicians are dealing with these communicable diseases in Arab patients.



Leslie Horvitz

etc.), and the Crosstown Bus, Boston and nearby Cambridge are emerging as newly-baptized hippie centers. Already a commune of sorts has been established around Beacon Hill.

It is the music (with the exception of the illegal drugs) which has become the primary exponent of the new sub-culture. Unlike the beatniks whose spokesmen included Jack Kerouac and ever-enduring Allen Ginsburg the hippies are not enthusiastic about literature. A smattering of poetry, maybe, but novels are out. Novels, in fact, are identified with the establishment I am led to understand. The hippies rather espouse a form of oral communication which Marshall McLuhan seems to support.

More are growing their hair longer (I don't think I needed to tell you that) and donning boisterous clothing. The so-called effeminate characteristics attributed to the male youth of today, according to communications philosopher McLuhan, is not just a passing phase, but an actual trend. In a Look article entitled "The Future of Sex" he predicted that boys would be less afraid of openly displaying their emotions in the future, that the he-man image of yesteryear is gone.

In art, the characteristic squiggles and color clashes have become more popular. The latest cover of a Liberace album (off all things) is psychedelic. (The word psychedelic denoting mind expanding was coined by one Dr. Osmond just as an irrelevant sidenote.)

While all this happens, while more in the colleges and even in the high schools experiment with pot and other assorted hallucinogens, while magazines continue to debate the value of the hippie cult, we must keep in mind one thing. It could be a lot worse. Like the Red Guard.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

(Continued from page 6)

distortions that blemished it badly.

(3) Climbing employment and shortages of skilled workers side by side with major joblessness among the unskilled.

There is a stage at which high employment among the skilled turns into over-employment and causes shortages which threaten economic growth. This stage has been reached in this Vietnam era.

Meanwhile, even this great, protracted expansion has not absorbed the unskilled and the untrained. Obviously, much more than an economic boom is needed to attain this. Obviously, our grandiose programs for training-retraining are still just touching the surface of this problem.

(4) Deficits in the Federal domestic budget and deficits in our international accounts (balance of payments.)

The fact that both accounts are bathed in red ink no longer surprises anyone. And again, Vietnam is a key factor.

(5) An unprecedented degree of international financial-trade cooperation among the leading free nations.

This has been a bright aspect of the Vietnam era. Historic agreements on trade expansion and currency stability have been reached which well may be of profound long-term significance.

It's a smorgasbord, with some items sweet, some sour. But the longer the Vietnam era lasts, the more items will turn sour and the more bitter will become the whole "taste".

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Israelis Request Explanation Of Conservative Viewpoint

NEW YORK — Members of the Israeli Army, including Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, have expressed the belief that "an aura of mysticism, the supernatural perhaps, or God" guided them during the six-day war against the Arab armies.

These views, representing religious and secular elements of the army, were related to Henry N. Rapoport, president of the United Synagogue of America, during his recent visit to Israel.

This belief in God expressed by the military, the search for religious identity on the part of national minded Israelis and scores of requests for speakers and information about the practices of Conservative Judaism led Mr. Rapoport to conclude that "a new fertile climate for the development of modern interpretation of Judaism has opened up in Israel."

At a meeting with several members of the Israeli Army, Col. Moshe Pearlman said to Mr. Rapoport, "We could not have succeeded had there not been some aura of mysticism, the supernatural perhaps, God took an interest in us." The military leader noted that most of the men felt this way, "regardless of their religious feeling or how observant they were ritually... All of us felt that someone up there loved us."

Mr. Rapoport stated at this point that Gen. Dayan concurred with these remarks.

Prof. Raphael Posner, director of the American Student Center in Jerusalem, which is maintained by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America for Conservative Jewish rabbinic students, reported that increased demands for information about the practices of Conservative Judaism had sharply increased in recent weeks.

Dr. Posner said, "Israelis from all walks of life, kibbutzim, moshavim, secularists, are asking me to explain the Conservative point of view and are requesting that we send students, teachers and rabbis throughout Israel to conduct discussions. This does not constitute a commitment on the part of these Israelis, but merely a search for

information."

Conservative Judaism, through the World Council of Synagogues, has five affiliated synagogues in Israel, in Jerusalem, Haifa, Ashkelon, Netanya, Kiryat Gat, and several smaller groups which meet regularly for services and discussions, but have not as yet become formal congregational bodies.

Mr. Rapoport called for a stepped-up program on the part of Conservative Judaism to send personnel from Conservative congregations in other parts of the world to meet with Israelis. He recalled conversations at religious services with Israeli youths who said, "We are not happy with Orthodoxy, but are still uncertain as to the type of Judaism we wish to practice."

Rabbi Bernard Segal, executive director of the United Synagogue, felt that the "observance of the Sabbath and the dietary laws, the donning of the phylacteries and the entire structure of Jewish practices need not be empty rituals. Properly understood, they are powerful action symbols which have the potential of stimulating higher moral and ethical living and human relations aimed at a just society."

N.Y. Social Services Commissioner Criticizes House Welfare Legislation

NEW YORK—Mitchell I. Ginsberg will become the head of the city's Human Resources Administration sometime between Nov. 15 and 20. He will step up from his present post as Social Services Commissioner to succeed Mitchell Sviridoff, who is resigning to become a vice-president of the Ford Foundation.

Mr. Ginsberg criticized welfare changes passed recently by the House of Representatives as "almost literally impossible for our city or for big urban communities generally."

He said that the changes, part of proposed alterations in the Social Security law, would "shift the financial burden from the unit of government best able to afford it, which is clearly the Federal Government, to the units of government that are least able to afford it."

In New York City alone, he said, the proposed changes would cost \$50-million to \$60-million, split equally between the city and state.

Mr. Ginsberg, who was interviewed on the "New York Report" program, said he would testify before the Senate Finance Committee last week to urge changes in the House-passed legislation.

He said that he would tell the Senators that the House version "doesn't make sense."

"It's cruel, it's punitive and it won't work. Leaving aside the morality of the thing, it simply is not going to work."

Mr. Ginsberg singled out the House plan for fixing the percentage of children in a state who could qualify for Federal financial help under the Aid to Dependent Children program.

"That means," he said, "that there will be these kids who will not get any help from the Federal Government, and that's an impossible situation for the city and the state."

"We would have two alternatives, both of them utterly undesirable. One is, we could say, 'O.K., now the family has three children, now it's got four. We'll give them just as much money as they had for the three and they can divide it among the four.' And that's clearly not going to work."

"Or we could say the city and state will make up the difference that the Federal Government didn't provide."

The new human resources director was born in 1915 in Revere, Mass. He grew up in Boston's poverty ghetto, Ward 14, and wanted to be a baseball player.

The son of a garage maintenance man, he received extraordinary high marks in grade

Militant Aden Group Agrees To Partnership

ADEN—The militant National Liberation Front has declared that it was willing to govern the South Arabian Federation in partnership with the rival nationalist group it has been battling for months, the Egyptian-backed Front for the Liberation of South Yemen.

A statement by the National Liberation Front, which has claimed control of two-thirds of the federal states, said the partnership would be based on each front's influence in the area.

Britain has declared that the 17-state federation of which Aden is a part will be given independence by Jan. 9, but the federal Government has collapsed under pressure from the nationalist groups.

This week, the National Liberation Front said it was not willing to accept an invitation from the Arab League to attend a proposed conference of South Arabian nationalists in Cairo Monday.

FOUNDED UNIVERSITY

NEW YORK — Charles Narcisse Oulif, a 19th-century Jewish jurist and educator, was the first Jew to receive a law degree at the University of Strasbourg. He was a founder of the University of Brussels.

school that got him into Boston Latin School. "That school," he once said, "gave me a kind of discipline. It was the toughest school, more demanding than Tufts or Columbia."

He won a scholarship and went to Tufts, where he also worked for 30 cents an hour digging ditches to pay his way through. In his senior year, he took his first job as a social worker through the National Youth Administration. It was coaching basketball at a settlement house.

He received his B.A. in 1937 and an M.A. in 1938 from Tufts. While attending the Columbia University School of Social Work, where he received his M. E. degree in 1941, he also worked part-time at a lower East Side settlement house.

"The director called me the worst social worker since Harry Hopkins," Mr. Ginsberg once said. "I guess he thought I was too eager for change. Maybe he was right."

In 1953, after 10 years of social work, he joined Columbia as an assistant professor and was associate dean of the School of Social Work when he was appointed by Mayor Lindsay to the welfare post. Until his new appointment, he was considering a return to Columbia as a dean.

UAR Dismisses Intelligence Chief

CAIRO — The head of Egyptian military intelligence, Salah Nasr, was dismissed in the wake of a far-reaching purge of officers, it was disclosed last week.

Mr. Nasr was dismissed after an investigation revealed that his office had deviated from its duties several times, the authoritative Cairo newspaper Al Ahram reported.

Former Yiddish Actor Paul Muni Dies

LOS ANGELES — Funeral services were held in Hollywood recently for Paul Muni, Jewish American actor who died at his home at Santa Barbara at the age of 71.

Born in Lemberg which was then in Austria, Mr. Muni was the son of Yiddish actors, Philip and Sally Weisenfreund, and first came into prominence in this country, being a featured player in the old Yiddish Art Theater in New York. He became a star in Hollywood, and later on the Broadway stage being known as one of America's foremost character actors.

Palestinian Arabs Travel Freely Out Of Gaza Strip

DAHIRIYA, Jordan — All restrictions on travel into and out of Gaza were lifted last week, and as many as 700 persons a day began leaving to search for relatives and friends they had not seen since the Arab-Israeli war in 1948, when they fled into Gaza.

The Palestinian Arabs may travel anywhere in the west bank area of the Jordan river, stay as long as they like, or leave the occupied areas entirely and stay on the east bank.

Early last month the Israelis issued special permits to some Gaza residents for two-week visits to the west bank. If they did not return within that time, they were barred from re-entry.

In the first two weeks of this program, 900 permits were issued. The Israelis have no count yet on how many did not come back.

"Now we have decided to make it even easier to go," an Israeli major serving as a spokesman for the Gaza military governor said. "We don't care how long they stay," he went on. "If they can find someplace to settle, well and good. They'll be better off out of the strip, whatever they do."

There are now more than 430,000 people living in the strip, which is 24 miles long and 6 miles wide. Of these, 313,000 are refugees from Israeli Palestine. The remaining 120,000 are indigenous Gaza Arabs.

At its present stage of development the Gaza Strip can support only about 60,000 people. The majority of the rest live off United Nations food supplies or by scrounging sporadic jobs in the citrus fields or on public works projects.

Since 1948, with the exception of four months after the Sinai war, the Gaza Strip had been occupied and administered by Egypt, but Gaza residents were never given Egyptian citizenship.

Now all they need is the Gaza identity card they had under the Egyptians and taxi or bus fare—\$3 to Jerusalem; \$2 to Hebron.

"They are not supposed to stop in Israel, but to go straight on to the west bank," the major

said. "But we don't quibble. If they want to stop for a drink and a look around in Beersheba, who could object? They've been lied to about Israel for 19 years. It's a healthy thing for them to see the truth."

In fact, Gaza travelers who get into Jerusalem are then free to go any place else in Israel.

The checkpoint inspections here at Dahiriya are short but thorough enough to be certain that no arms are being smuggled into the strip. At the exit from the strip itself, 52 miles to the west through Beersheba, the Israeli authorities are interested only in Israelis, who must pay duty on things bought in Gaza.

Abdul Ashur, who came to Jerusalem last week, was seated with his bare feet tucked up under him in a friend's house just outside the Old City walls.

Nineteen years ago he had fled from Jaffa to Gaza with his wife and one child. Since then he has lived in a United Nations refugee camp in the Gaza Strip town of Khan Yunis with his family, which now includes six children.

"Never for a day have I been out of Gaza," he said. "Now I am here with my brothers, and it is a great thing for us."

Mr. Ashur said he had kept his family together with the money he was able to earn from time to time as a plasterer.

"Soon I must go back to Gaza," he said. "I would stay on the west bank, but there is no work here."

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South African Minister Addresses Jewish League

JOHANNESBURG — A member of the South African Government Cabinet told a preponderately Jewish audience here that South Africa sympathizes with Israel in her efforts to secure her borders and develop co-existence with her Arab neighbors. The occasion was a banquet at Zionist Hall, celebrating the 70th anniversary of the Johannesburg Jewish Guild, attended by many community leaders including non-Jews.

South African Minister of Transport Ben Schoeman, who was the principal speaker, wished the Israel Government luck in the "formidable task" of securing the country's frontiers and obtaining peaceful co-existence with the Arab neighbors. Noting that the South African Government had been officially neutral during last June's Arab-Israel war, he said.

"That did not mean that we did not sympathize with Israel. Because of that sympathy, we agreed that funds could be sent from South Africa to help alleviate Israel's hardship. The Government took that decision in spite of the fact that Israel had voted with the enemies of South Africa at the United Nations. (Israel's delegation at the U. N. has consistently voted in favor of condemning South Africa for its policy of apartheid.) Israel's attitude was a disappointment to South Africa. After all, we have so much in common, my people and Israel. South Africa was one of the first states to recognize Israel."

Schoeman paid tribute to the Jewish community in this country, asserting that the Jews of South Africa were considered thoroughly loyal to their Government.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

JEWISH WAR VETERANS

Harvey Green of Pawtucket was elected national executive committeeman for the first (New England) region at the national convention of the Jewish War Veterans last month. David Penn was one of six men appointed as national policy committeemen, and Aaron Mittleman was appointed to the national scholarship committee. It was announced by the Reback Winsten Post #406, JWV. All three men are from Pawtucket.

B'NAI ISRAEL SISTERHOOD

A board of governors will replace the office of president at the Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Israel, Woonsocket, this year. Board members are Mesdames Anne Dunn Cohen, Morris Galkin, Frank Krasin, Lester A. Macketz and Saul A. Wittes.

Other officers installed by

Rabbi William E. Kaufman on Sept. 13 were Mesdames Gerald M. Brenner, vice-president; Dan Haas, recording secretary; Hyman S. Lazarus, treasurer; Miss I. Esther Falk, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Cohen, financial secretary.

Two new life members, Mrs. Israel Blankstein and Mrs. Max Garellick, were introduced by Mrs. Robert Levine, life membership chairman.

JERUSALEM HADASSAH

The Jerusalem Chapter of Hadassah will hold its installation banquet on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 7:15 p.m. at the Grist Mill, Seekonk, Mass. Mrs. Morris Povar, vice-president of the Western New England Region of Hadassah, will install the new officers. A charter will be presented to the chapter. Mrs. Milton Bolski will be overseer of the banquet.

PIONEER WOMEN TO MEET

Pioneer Women, Club One, will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Mrs. Samuel Solkoff, program chairman, will introduce the guest speaker, Rabbi Jacob Handler of Temple Beth Israel. His topic will be "The Significance of the High Holy Days."

Refreshments will be served. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Leo Rappaport and Mrs. Samuel Rosenshein.

FARBAND TO MEET

The Farband Labor Zionist Order will hold its first regular meeting of the season on Sunday, Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Youth Chapel of Temple Emanu-El, Taft Street entrance, to discuss the annual Succos celebration and plan winter activities. The organization's delegate to the 21st convention, held earlier this month, will make a report.

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SIZE OF FAMILY (INCL. YOURSELF)	C	ONE 1	2 OR 3 2	4 OR 5 3	6 OR 7 4	OVER 7 5		
YEARS WITH PRESENT EMPLOYER	D	UNDER 1 YR 1	1-3 YRS 2	4-10 YRS 3	11-15 YRS 4	OVER 15 YRS 5		
MONTHLY INCOME (APPLICANT ONLY)	E	UNDER \$375 1	\$375-\$475 2	\$475-\$575 3	\$575-\$700 4	OVER \$700 5		
OTHER SOURCES OF INCOME	F	NONE 1	PENSION 2	PART TIME JOB 3	WIFE EMPLOYED 4	OTHER 5		
OTHER MONTHLY INCOME	G	\$0-\$75 1	\$75-\$150 2	\$151-\$225 3	\$226-\$300 4	OVER \$300 5		
RENTER OR HOME OWNER	H	FURN. APART. OR BOARDING 1	UNDER 1 YR 2	1-2 YRS 3	3-5 YRS 4	OVER 5 YRS 5		
MONTHLY RENT OR MORTGAGE PAYMENT	I	UNDER \$75 1	\$75-\$100 2	\$101-\$125 3	\$126-\$150 4	OVER \$150 5		
TOTAL OTHER MONTHLY INSTALLMENT PAYMENTS	J	UNDER \$95 1	\$95-\$120 2	\$121-\$145 3	\$146-\$175 4	OVER \$175 5		
PURPOSE OF LOAN	K	AUTOMOBILE FINANCING 1	PERSONAL, MEDICAL, VACA. 2	HOME IMPROVEMENT 3	PERSONAL LINE OF CREDIT 4	ANY OTHER PURPOSE 5		

\$	
AMOUNT REQUESTED	NUMBER MONTHS
NAME	DRAFT STATUS WIFE'S FIRST NAME
ADDRESS	PHONE
CITY	STATE ZIP CODE
PREVIOUS ADDRESS (IF WITHIN 5 YRS.)	
BUSINESS OR EMPLOYER	POSITION
ADDRESS	PHONE
PREVIOUS EMPLOYER (IF WITHIN 5 YRS.)	
WIFE'S EMPLOYER	PHONE
ADDRESS	PHONE
NAME OF LANDLORD OR MORTGAGE CO.	
BANK REFERENCE	<input type="checkbox"/> CHECKING <input type="checkbox"/> SAVINGS <input type="checkbox"/> LOAN
IF BOX K5 IS SELECTED SPECIFY PURPOSE OF LOAN	
CREDIT REFERENCES	BANKS, FINANCE CO. DEPT. STORES, ETC.
BALANCE	MONTHLY PAYMENT

Yemen To Protect Troops In Leaving

BEIRUT, Lebanon—A spokesman for the Yemeni royalists said last week that orders had been issued to "all fronts" to protect Egyptian forces as they withdraw from the embattled country.

The statement was made by Hashem ben Hashem, who has the title of Yemeni royalist Minister of Social Affairs. He said the order had been issued by Mohammed ben Hussein, commander of the royalist forces.

Mr. Hashem spoke as representatives of three Arab states arrived here to implement an agreement reached two weeks ago in Khartoum, the Sudan, between President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia.

The plan calls for an Egyptian withdrawal and an end to Saudi aid to the royalists, who have been fighting in the Egyptian-maintained republic for five years.

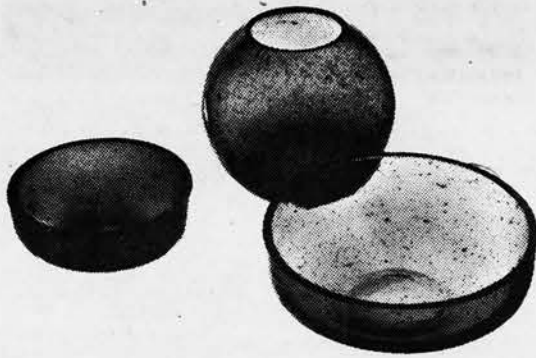
Mohammed Ahmed Mahgoub, Premier of the Sudan and the balancing member of the peace committee, arrived late last night. Acting Foreign Minister Ismail Khairallah of Iraq, Egypt's nominee, and Foreign Minister Ahmed Laraki of Morocco, Saudi Arabia's nominee, arrived today.

Mr. Mahgoub said that besides working out plans for the Egyptian withdrawal and the cessation of Saudi aid, the committee would seek to establish an alliance among Yemeni tribes and would urge the country's intellectuals to help provide "continuation of the Yemeni Government without future upheavals."

Mr. Khairallah said the committee would go later to Cairo, to Jidda, Saudi Arabia, and to Sana, the capital of republican Yemen.

Mr. Hashem, the royalist Minister, welcomed the committee and said its members would be well received in Yemen. He declared that if there should be attacks on withdrawing Egyptian forces, royalists would not be the attackers.

Despite a cessation of Saudi aid, royalists are expected to dominate the situation in Yemen when the Egyptians leave because the republican forces have never been able to act independently of the Egyptians.



A UNIQUE NEW FORM OF GLASSWARE FROM ISRAEL is illustrated by these examples of Batsheva Glass, a collection of glass pieces individually blown at extremely low temperatures to produce decorative surface bubbles, extremely rare in modern production. The new form has been developed by Batsheva Crafts Corporation of Tel Aviv. Founded by Mrs. Batsheva de Rothschild to raise the level of Israeli decorative arts and sophisticated giftware, the firm has sponsored the work of more than 200 Israeli craftsmen. A new catalogue of decorative crafts is available at the company headquarters, 9 Frug Street, Tel Aviv.

First Lady's Scholarship Gives Coed Opportunity For Original Research

NEW YORK — A 20-year-old Spring Valley sociology student at Yeshiva University's Stern College for Women has been chosen as the first recipient of a scholarship established in honor of Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson by the Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America last fall.

The student is Anne Lazarus, a senior, who will receive the sum of \$1,500 for one year. Under the scholarship terms, she and all future recipients will be able to devote a portion of time during the academic year to original research related to sociological aspects of the problems of poverty.

The scholarship program was announced by Mrs. Nathan Wadler, chairman of Women's Branch, at a convention "in recognition of the First Lady's inspiration and devotion to President Johnson in his revolutionary approach in initiating the nation's first broad-gauge program of eliminating poverty."

Miss Lazarus said she regards the opportunity "for an undergraduate to conduct original research as nothing short of a

gift from heaven." She has not yet determined with her faculty adviser just what aspect of the poverty problem she will explore, but said, "I won't find any instant solution and don't believe in pat answers." She became interested in sociology as a subject because she is fascinated with learning "how masses are motivated."

Although she has been an executive for three years in Miz-rachi Hatzair, a student-directed Zionist organization, and is proud to belong to an "activist generation," Miss Lazarus said she thinks some student demonstrations have little value because they are based "only on emotions."

She did not believe, she explained, in "merely demonstrating for slogans," but rather in trying to channel the demonstrations towards "a carefully studied and understood constructive goal."

Miss Lazarus, a major in religious education and sociology at Stern College, says she hopes ultimately to become active in community work, possibly in Israel. She is the youngest of three children.

'Light Gray Anti-Semitism,' Say Sociologists Of Wayne

NEW YORK — Two research sociologists who in February made a first-hand study of the school board election in Wayne, N.J., in which the voters rejected two Jewish candidates, apparently because they were Jews, have concluded that the charges equating the vote with "the black bigotry of Europe" were inaccurate.

Rodney Stark and Stephen Steinberg report on their findings in the August issue of "Harper's" magazine, in an article entitled "Jews and Christians in Suburbia." They are research sociologists at the Survey Research Center of the University of California at Berkeley.

At a school board meeting, with three network TV crews present, the board voted eight to one to censure Miller and to ask his resignation. After the vote, Stark and Steinberg report, "obviously shaken and mystified by the widespread condemnation, Miller rose to deny that he was prejudiced."

The townspeople reacted with bitterness to the fact that "Wayne had become a seven-day wonder." Said one resident, "My God, they are making a wonderful town sound like Germany. It will never get its good name back." Then came the vote in which Mandell and Kraus were overwhelmingly defeated and the budget lost by a three-to-one margin.

The sociologists described anti-Jewish feeling in the United States as "light gray anti-Semitism." They assert that Miller "is unaware of the implications of his beliefs about Jews" and that what he said about Jews "is

characteristic of light-gray anti-Semitism."

The sociologists assert that "in the naive perspective" of relatively mild American anti-Semitism, "which is certainly as widespread in Wayne as anywhere else, these remarks do not appear to be anti-Semitic at all." While "more sophisticated critics instantly recognized Miller's statement as anti-Semitic," for most of Wayne's citizens, the issue was not at all clear. The majority of people in Wayne "seemed to agree that anti-Semitism was deplorable," but simply could not "identify anything anti-Semitic in the local controversy," the sociologists said.

One woman, echoing the prevailing sentiments, said, "Newt tried and tried to apologize and they wouldn't accept. Now I ask you, what do you make of that?" A teen-ager said his class had discussed the issue. "We thought the Jewish people should have pardoned Mr. Miller."

The sociologists report that the people of Wayne "were dumbfounded by the tidal wave of criticism and nationwide attention they received. They could not see the original cause, so they turned their entire attention to the reaction."

They cited this as a common reaction in their talks with residents: "It was a terrible shame that the Jews caused all this trouble and tried to make it a religious campaign... It was a real shame because it hurt the town so... They probably would have been elected if they had just been decent. People really got sore about them trying to stir everything up."

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 1:30 P.M. to 4 P.M.
 REFRESHMENTS - GIFTS - FUN!!
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 EVERYONE WELCOME ♣

First 'Weight Watcher' To Speak Here Tuesday

Mrs. Jean Nidetch, founder of Weight Watchers International, the world's largest weight control organization, will address an open meeting at the Nathan Bishop Junior High Auditorium on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. Earlier on Tuesday, at 3:30 p.m., she will visit the Outlet Company's book department to autograph her "Weight Watcher Cook Book," published in 1966 and in its ninth printing. Mrs. Nidetch dropped from size 42 to size 12 as the original weight watcher. Twenty-two 100-pound losers will receive Weight Watchers plaques at the meeting.

Nearly 8,000 persons have lost weight sensibly in the two years since the program was established in this state by Mrs. Elaine Robin, Rhode Island director. There are 36 weekly meetings of Weight Watchers in Rhode Island.

JF & CS ANNUAL MEETING

Norman G. Orendenker will be Chairman of the 38th annual meeting of the Jewish Family and Children's Service at 8 p.m. in the Kane Gymnasium at Butler Health Center on Oct. 23. It has been announced by Irving Brodsky, president of the Board of Directors. Bertram M. Brown, chairman of the Nominating Committee, will present nominees for the annual elections and a collation will follow the meeting. Co-chairmen of the social committee are Mrs. Karl Foss and Mrs. Richard Lobenberg.

Dr. Robert O. Schulze, Dean of the College, Brown University, will be guest speaker. He will discuss the orientation, development and problems which students face educationally.

Know Your Newspaper Better

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**RHODE ISLAND
JEWISH HERALD**

Swiss Agree To Protect Historic Art Treasures From Arabs, Israelis

PARIS—Israel and her Arab neighbors agreed this week to name neutral commissioners to protect historic treasures from warfare and looting.

The agreement was the first concrete application of the 1954 Convention for the Protection of Cultural Property, sponsored by the United Nations.

The contending parties did not meet, but at the prodding of UNESCO each side recognized Switzerland as the neutral power representing the other.

Alfred Rappard, the Swiss delegate to UNESCO, met first with the Israeli delegation and then with those of the United Arab Republic, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon. Each agreed to choose a commissioner from a list of names to be provided by the United Nations organization.

The convention, to which 56 countries have subscribed, commits the signers to guard the treasures under their control.

FALL FIX-UP TIME

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(Formerly of Sheraton-Biltmore Barber Shop)

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MILLER'S

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THRU THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

HEBREW NATIONAL-SAVE 69¢
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CORNER BEEF lb. 2.29

VITA IMPORTED

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S. S. PIERCE-WATER PACK
ALL WHITE MEAT-LIMIT 3 CANS

TUNA 3 CANS 95¢

ALL ITEMS BELOW ARE MADE IN OUR OWN KITCHEN

HOMEMADE CHOPPED LIVER ROASTED CHICKENS
HOMEMADE HORSE RADISH GRAPENUT PUDDING
HOMEMADE CHOPPED HERRING LOKSHEN (NOODLE) PUDDING
ALL KOSHER AND SAME MILLER QUALITY

MEAT DEPT.

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NOON ON FRIDAY AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

KOSHER-HEAVY STEER

MIDDLE CHUCK lb. 69¢

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PROVIDENCE
776 Hope Street
(Kosher Only)
8 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

ALL STORES
OPEN
ALL DAY
SUNDAY

WARWICK
1619 Warwick Avenue
Gateway Shop Center
Horseshoe Four Corners
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
GARDEN CITY
Cranston, R.I.
9 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

ORGANIZATION NEWS



AT BETH DAVID - Rabbi Allan Lazaroff, a graduate of Harvard College and Columbia University, will conduct services for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur at Temple Beth David. He was ordained at the Jewish Theological Seminary, is a member of the Rabbinical Assembly and is a fellowship student in Jewish philosophy at Brandeis University. A member of the Rabbinical Assembly, he officiated in high holiday services while a student, and served in a New York pulpit for two years before coming to Brandeis.

Beth Shalom Sisterhood To Hear Cantor Lourie

Cantor Joseph S. Lourie of Temple Emanu-El will present a program of holiday songs at the first fall meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom on Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. in the Joseph Rosenfield Social Hall. A graduate of Hebrew Teachers' College, Cantor Lourie received his bachelor's degree from Yeshiva University where he majored in music. He was cantor in Johnstown, Pa., for the next two years, until 1966 when he came here.

Mesdames George Strashnick and Herman Weinstein are program chairmen; Martin Wexler, hospitality; Samuel Kaufman, publicity; and Summer L. Woolf, ex officio. A collation will follow the meeting, to which members and friends are invited.

SONS OF ZION

Services at Congregations Sons of Zion and Anshel Kovno will begin at 6:30 p.m. today; at 8:30 a.m., 6:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday; at 8 a.m., 6:35 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday, and on every weekday morning at 6 a.m. The study group will meet at 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

ORT CONVENTION DELEGATES

Four Rhode Island women, Mesdames Alvin Kurzer, president of the local Women's American Ort; Jerry Elmhorn, membership chairman; Sidney Bander, program co-chairman, and Arnold Kaufman, school building project, will be delegates to the 19th biennial national convention in Chicago from Sept. 25-28. They will join nearly 1,500 other delegates, representing 70,000 members in 550 chapters throughout the country.

Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Abe Fortas will speak to them, and diplomatic representatives from 22 nations where Ort conducts vocational training operations will participate. Mrs. Kurzer said that the convention will seek greater support for the 257 Ort-Israel vocational installations, which she said played an important role in the maintenance and repair of military equipment during the Six-Day War.

CLAMON POST LADIES

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Gerald M. Clamon Post #369 will hold its opening meeting of the season on Monday, Sept. 25. All members are invited to attend and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Sybil Nemlow is president.

GOLDEN AGE CLUBS

The South Side Golden Age Club of the Jewish Community Center will hold its next business meeting at the South Side building, 45 Hamilton Street, on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 1 p.m. A birthday party for all members with birthdays from June through September will follow the meeting. Entertainment and refreshments will be offered.

Arrangements committee members are Mrs. Fanny Kaminsky, chairman, Ida Posner, Sara Kulman, Edith Gabrilowitz, Tillie Kalin and Sadie Jacobs, ex officio.

A "Welcome Back Cookout" for paid up members and guests will be conducted by members of the JCC East Side Golden Age Club on Thursday Sept. 28, at 1 p.m. Arrangements Committee members are Mrs. Rose SchocKet, chairman, Samuel Riback, Lena Botvin, Max Silverman, Margaret Behrens, Malkie Strelow, Rachel Chantz, Ann Koret and Bessie Hamer, ex officio.

PAWTUCKET HADASSAH

The Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Senior Hadassah will hold a paid-up membership meeting on Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. at the Pawtucket Public Library. Mrs. Eleanor Sacknoff will be coordinator of the fall fashion show to be presented by Lenore's of Fall River.

Membership chairman is Mrs. Louis Miller, who is assisted by Mesdames Jacob Cokin, Joseph Sack, Lenoard Komros and Manuel Young. Mrs. William Melzer is program chairman and Mrs. Charles Woolf, co-chairman. Hospitality chairman is Mrs. Donald Solomon, assisted by Mrs. Joel Pressman.

A sherry hour will precede the meeting, in honor of new and paid-up members. Mrs. Phillip J. Levine will preside.

Technion Lecturer Invents Gas Mask For Children

HAIFA — A new type of gas mask for children, completely different from all existing gas masks, has been invented by Ferdinand Zawistowski, senior lecturer in the Faculty of Aeronautical Engineering at the Technion, Israel Institute of Technology.

In the face of an imminent threat of the use of poison gases by Egypt, Israel authorities approached the Technion with a request to design a new type of gas mask for children. Mr. Zawistowski was asked to tackle the problem on an emergency basis and after a continuous effort of 50 hours he came up with the required solution.

Mr. Zawistowski told the press that he had three objects in mind when he started work on the project. The first was that the mask be simple so that mothers without any training could put it on their children even in the dark. Second, that the mask be made of locally available materials and third that it could be produced immediately in large quantities without any special tools, as time was pressing.

The new mask is extremely simple. It is made of a plastic bucket to which a plastic bag is attached. The bucket is placed on the child's head while the plastic

bag covers the upper half of its body. After the mask is put on, the bag is tightly closed at the lower end with a string. To enable the child to look out, a window has been assembled on the bucket. Air is supplied by a simple rubber hand pump which can be operated either by the mother or the child. The air passes through a filter which is built into two empty instant coffee cans. These cans enable easy changing of the filters by even untrained parents. The air exhaled by the child leaves the mask through a simple rubber one-way valve.

Mr. Zawistowski tested the gas mask on his three-year-old daughter Maya. He also chose a number of mothers, of various strata of education, and had them try out the masks on their children. All of them succeeded in putting the masks on their children without any difficulty and without prior training. The children even succeeded in putting the masks on each other without difficulty.

Mr. Zawistowski was born in Poland.

STAMP & COIN GATHERING

The Western Rhode Island Stamp & Coin Association will meet on Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. at the Ponagansett Grange Hall, Foster, with special guests from the Mineral Hunters, Inc., of Providence. All meetings are open to the public. New members presented at the meeting this month were Mrs. Eve Kilbanoff, Mrs. Myrna Johnson, Donald Pellire and Mr. and Mrs. James Healey.

The Association will hold its annual coin convention, clambake and flea market on Sunday, Sept. 24, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Chopmist Hill Inn, Scituate, with country and western music by the Sunny Valley Boys and sports activities. Committee members include William A. Lamphere, Samuel Moon, Arnold Turnquist, Peter D'Andrea, Harriet Savage, Samuel Kilbanoff and Mrs. Philomina Marino.

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3 - Apartments for Rent

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45 - Travel, Transportation

RIDER (5) to share driving and expenses to Los Angeles. Leaving October 30. 942-7042 after 6 p.m.

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