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STANDING AROUND THE ORGAN at which is seated Edna Dashoff, organist-choir director, are, left to right, Cantor Paul Chebot, soloist; Siney Lechan, Edna Gertsacov, Britta Herz, soprano soloist, Eleanor Sacknoff, Stanley Freedman and William Chebot.

## Edna Dashoff To Direct Choir In Second Ecumenical Concert

By CELIA ZUCKERBERG

Edna Dashoff is organist-choir director for an Ecumenical Concert, the second in the Rhode Island area, which will be held at Arnold Mills United Methodist Church on Nate Whipple Highway, Cumberland, on Sunday, March 22, at 8 p.m. She feels that the concert will help bring the Christian holiday of Palm Sunday and the Jewish holiday of Purim, both on that date, closer together.

Mrs. Dashoff also directed the first Ecumenical Concert in the Rhode Island area two years ago for an audience that filled to overflowing the Manning Chapel at Brown University. Unknown to her at the time, this concert brought about the revival of "Music of All Faiths" sponsored by the Rhode Island Federation of Music Clubs 40 years ago with the choirs of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Temple Emanuel-El and the Cathedral of SS Peter and Paul at Sayles Hall, also on the Brown campus.

At her first Interfaith Concert, Mrs. Dashoff had three choirs of the different faiths each sing their own music. In contrast, at this concert Mrs. Dashoff hopes to achieve even more unity by having one combined choir of 50 voices comprised of choristers of all faiths singing the music of all the faiths.

Rev. John A. Limberakis, Church of the Annunciation, Cranston, will give the invocation. Rev. Edward G. St. Godard, St. Joan's R.C. Church, Cumberland; Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland, Temple Sinai, Cranston, and Rev. Frederick L. Yarger, Arnold Mills United Methodist Church, Cumberland, will each speak respectively briefly about their holiday as well as focusing their religion toward the music to be presented. Rev. Yarger will also give the benediction.

The program of music will combine the talents of the hard working 20-voice Arnold Mills

United Methodist Church Choir, a choir varying from school teachers to high school seniors, from engineers to nurses and from manufacturers to housewives with friends of other faiths. The choir has both lengthened their regular rehearsal hours and added additional rehearsals to prepare for the concert.

The Friars of the Atonement Friary, Cumberland, will be part of the combined choir. The Brothers living at the house participate in various apostolates such as an Ecumenical Choir under the leadership of Brother Edward Ramirez and organist Brother Francisco Betancourt.

The combined choir will also contain members from the choirs of St. Joan of Arc, Cumberland; Berkeley United Methodist Church, Cumberland; Four Corners Community Chapel, Cumberland; Church of the Good Shepherd, Pawtucket; Epworth United Methodist Church, Pawtucket; The First Baptist Meeting House Church, Providence; Immanuel Lutheran Church, Attleboro, Mass.; St.

Mary's Episcopal Church, East Providence; St. Patrick's Convent, Harrisville, Sisters of the Atonement; Temple Emanuel, Providence; Temple Sinai, Cranston, and Temple Beth El, Fall River, Mass. The choristers will all wear choir robes of their own house of worship.

Mrs. Dashoff, director of music at Arnold Mills United Methodist Church in Cumberland, was formerly organist-choirmaster of St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Pawtucket; choir director of Temple Beth Shalom in Providence, and a member of the choir of Temple Beth El, Fall River. She also was treasurer of the Rhode Island Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. Formerly an accompanist for the Providence School Department for Classical High School, Hope High School, and other Providence schools, she has also been an accompanist for the Rhode Island Civic Chorale. She studied with Professor William Dineen, director of chapel music at Brown University, and she has studied with Miss Ida Hamlin.

She is presently studying the organ at The New England Conservatory with Miss Yuko Hayashi and the harpsichord with Mrs. Blanche Winogren Beck.

Soprano solos will be presented by Britta Herz of Somerset, Mass., a member of the Temple Emanuel-El Choir, Providence, the Fall River Music Club, and guest soloist of the Arnold Mills church. She received her early voice training in Europe and is continuing her studies with Mme Jacqueline Covert at Southeastern Massachusetts University. Mrs. Herz has appeared in this area in numerous recitals and concerts.

The concert will begin with Henry Purcell's complete score "O sing unto the Lord a new song." The bass solos throughout

(Continued on page 20)

## Announcement Of Decision On Aid To Israel Expected

WASHINGTON — The Nixon Administration's long-awaited decision on Israel's request to buy new jet aircraft in the United States is expected to be disclosed by Secretary of State William P. Rogers on Monday.

The State Department announced that he had scheduled a news conference then, and officials indicated that it would be the forum for the statement on the jets for Israel. President Nixon said on Jan. 31 that a decision on the sale of jets would be made within a month.

The plan for Mr. Rogers was to issue the jet announcement on Thursday. The White House reportedly decided last weekend that it would be the Secretary of State and not Mr. Nixon who would publicly handle the controversial subject.

Wednesday however, officials said that Mr. Rogers decided to postpone the news conference until Monday because of the pressure of other engagements. But informed Administration

quarters attributed the new delay in equal measure to the still-unsolved problems on how the jet announcement is to be worded.

It was widely believed here that Mr. Nixon would at best offer the Israelis a highly qualified answer on their request to buy 35 supersonic Phantom fighter-bombers and more than 100 Skyhawk fighters.

Such an answer, officials indicated, would reaffirm the United States' desire to see Israel in a strong defensive position in relation to her Arab neighbors, but would avoid any commitment as to when and in what numbers the Israelis might be permitted to buy the aircraft.

The Administration, which initially was known to lean in favor of granting the Israeli request, has shifted to the position that it will be up to the United States to determine on the basis of its own assessment of the military situation in the Middle East, when Israel will require additional aircraft to maintain an adequate defense.

## Refugees Are Problem For Arabs As Well As Israel, Says Javits

NEW YORK — Sen. Jacob K. Javits, Republican of New York, said that the Palestinian refugees are becoming as much of a problem to the Arabs as they have been to the Israelis. "Life has been very harsh for the Palestinian refugees — largely because that is the way radical Arab politicians insisted it be, for their own political purposes. Now those who sowed the seeds of discord, and nourished them for twenty years, are reaping the whirlwind."

Javits said that the refugee guerrillas "have no more respect for (the Arab) governments than those governments have shown for their welfare, rights and aspirations over the past two decades." He added, however, that he felt the new Palestinian nationalism and self-assertion might lead to a bettering of the refugee's condition.

"The Arab refugees, however, are not the only large body of

refugees who have been set adrift in the Middle East," Javits said. He said that the Jewish community in Iraq has gone from 150,000 twenty years ago to 2,500 today; in Morocco the Jewish population went from 450,000 to 50,000. In Algeria, 178,000 of the 180,000 Jews emigrated, and only a handful of Jews remain in other Arab states.

Many of the refugees went to Israel. Others settled in Italy, France, the U.S. and Canada. "At least they are resettled and free," Javits said, "not so, tragically, for the estimated 100,000 Jews remaining in Arab lands." He added, "these Jews in Iraq, Syria, Egypt and other Arab lands, are the other Middle Eastern refugees, the final remnant of ancient communities, who cry out not from camps or billets, but from the terror filled prisons and cities of land that hold them hostage in ignorance and in fear."

## Jews In Amiens Threatened During Campaign Of Rumor

PARIS — A new "Orleans Affair" has erupted in the small French provincial city of Amiens. Jewish store owners and businessmen are being accused of "kidnapping" and other "immoral acts" in a campaign of rumor that has spread through the town by word of mouth. The Amiens affair broke out several days ago in the same mysterious manner in which a similar situation developed in Orleans last year. The rumors seem to have started in a girls' high school and to have spread from there throughout the city. Hardest hit victims have been the women's clothing stores, some of which are now standing practically empty.

Local Jewish businessmen have also reported receiving threatening telephone calls warning them of "reprisals" should they fail to return the Christian girls they were accused

of kidnapping. One local merchant, Mme. Jeanne Dubois, who although not Jewish has been victimized by the slanderous rumors, filed a complaint with the police and the district prosecutor's office charging "malicious calumny." She demanded a thorough investigation to discover the source of the rumors. A number of Jewish organizations also plan to investigate to discover the source of the rumors. A number of Jewish organizations also plan to investigate the new incidents. When a similar situation broke out in Orleans last year, it resulted in a countrywide uproar and government as well as local action to bring the situation under control.

## Synagogues Warned To Fireproof Arks

NEW YORK — A call to New York synagogues to fireproof their Holy Arks has been issued by Rabbi Abraham Gross, president of the Rabbinical Alliance.

Recent fires set by vandals in New York City synagogues have made cinders of Torah Scrolls. In the South Bronx the Minsker Synagogue was smeared with swastikas and set afire. At Cong. Avath Torah, also in the Bronx, five Torahs, destroyed by flames, received ceremonial burial.

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## SERVICES

**TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM**  
 The traditional reading of the Book of Esther will be held at Temple Beth Sholom on Saturday, March 21, at 7:00 in the main sanctuary. Rabbi Marc S. Jagolliner will officiate, and Edward Adler will chant the Megillah.

Gragers and hamantashen will be distributed to the children attending the service.

The Megillah will again be read at the service on Purim morning, Saturday, March 22 at 7:45 a.m. in the chapel.

**TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL**  
 The Sabbath eve service at Temple Beth Israel will be held on Friday, March 20 at 8:10 p.m. The reading of the Megillah will be lead by Rabbi Handler on Saturday, March 21 at 7:00 p.m. and on Sunday, March 22 at 9:00 a.m.

**TEMPLE SINAI**  
 Temple Sinai will hold its annual Purim family service on Saturday, March 21, beginning at 5:45 p.m. Portions of the Megillah will be read and noisemakers will be distributed. Members of the 9th and 10th grades of the Religious School will serve as the choir.

The Purim Family Supper sponsored by the Men's Club will follow.

The youth group of Temple Sinai CRAFTY will hold its Purim Carnival on Sunday, March 22 from 1:15 to 4:15 p.m. in the temple social hall.

**TEMPLE BETH AM**  
 Purim services will be held Saturday, March 21 at 7:00 p.m. at Temple Beth Am. The reading of the Megillah will be done by Joseph Schwartz. There will be noisemakers for the children, and refreshments will be served.

### CONGREGATION SONS OF ZION AND ANSHE KOVNO

Services at Congregation Sons of Zion and Anshe Kovno will be held on Friday, March 20 starting at 5:45 p.m.

Morning services on Saturday, March 21, will start at 8:30 o'clock, and Mincha services will be at 5:30 p.m. followed by Maariv services at 6:30 p.m. Immediately following the Megillah will be read.

Purim services will be held Sunday, March 22, at 7 a.m. when the Megillah will be re-read. Rabbi M. Drazin will conduct the services and will do the reading. Following the morning service a Purim breakfast will be held. Evening service will be at 5:45 o'clock on Sunday.

**BETH EL**  
 A Gala Purim Night will be held at Temple Beth El on Saturday, March 21, starting at 6:45 p.m. A Megillah reading service will be held followed by a costume parade for the children of grades Kindergarten through 4, and a Purim operetta will be presented by the sixth grade students and the junior choir. Refreshments will be served by the temple Sisterhood.

**DEPLORABLE CONDITIONS**  
 TEL AVIV — Deploable conditions allegedly endured by Jews imprisoned in Egypt were described by a tourist from France who was in Cairo recently.

The tourist said that there were 78 Jews at the Abou Zaabel prison, locked in a single cell of less than 40 square feet. He said mentally ill persons from asylums were thrown in with the rest of the prisoners. They are given very little food and all of it is bad.

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## ORGANIZATION NEWS

**FEAST OF PASCHAL LAMB**  
 The Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Masons, Valley of Providence, will present the Ceremonial Feast of the Paschal Lamb Observance on Monday, March 23 at 8:15 p.m. at the Park View Junior High School. The memorial address will be given by Richard L. Evans, the voice of the Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

**ANNUAL PURIM CARNIVAL**  
 The youth groups of Temple Beth Sholom will hold their annual Purim Carnival on Sunday, March 22 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Rosenfield Hall at the temple.

Among the special events planned for the afternoon are a pie eating contest, a dance contest, movies and a professional magic show featuring Bruce and Jeanette Kalver. The Carnival is open to the public.

### ONEG SHABAT

Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood will present a "mini" trip to Israel at an Oneg Shabat to be held on Saturday, March 21. A coffee hour with Purim refreshments at 1:30 p.m. will precede the program.

Mrs. Bruno Hoffman, veteran traveller to Israel, will present a pictorial view of the country from her collection of slides.

In charge of arrangements are Mrs. William Melzer and Mrs. Benjamin Eisenberg, co-chairmen, and Mrs. Milton Dubinsky, ex-officio. Husbands are invited.

### TO PLAN MEETING

Jeremiah Gorin has been named as chairman of the Annual Meeting planning committee of the Jewish Community Center, it has been announced by Harlan J. Espo, JCC president. The meeting and election of officers will take place on Sunday, May 17.

Philip Segal, Jr., has been named chairman of the nominating committee which will present a slate of officers and board members to be voted upon. Other members of the nominating committee are Edward Feldstein, Manfred Well, Dr. Edward Spindell, Mrs. John Yashar, Mrs. Maurice Shore and Norman Robinson.

### NAME DISCUSSION LEADERS

Discussion leaders for the all-night talk marathon for senior high school students "Freedom of Thought" which will be held at the Jewish Community Center on Thursday, March 26, beginning at 7 p.m. have been named. They are Laura Geller, Mrs. Ellen Green, Barbara Riesman, Jerry Freilworth and Steve Fraade. The subjects which will be discussed include "Society, Ethics and Social Change," "The New Morality," "The Problems of Our Ecology," "Peace Movements and the Moratorium," "Judaism and Its Contemporary Problems" and "Venereal Disease and Birth Control."

### YOGA CLASSES

Women's Yoga classes will be conducted at the Jewish Community Center on Wednesdays, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., starting April 8. The eight session series will be directed by Mrs. Elaine Ohlsen.

### PURIM CELEBRATION

Farband Labor Zionist Order will hold its annual Purim celebration on Sunday, March 22, at 2:00 p.m. at Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh. Harold Tregar, who has just returned from a mission to Israel, will be the guest speaker and will show slides. Purim refreshments will be served.

### TO BENEFIT HOME

An exhibition and sale of Israeli art will be prepared and presented by Nathaniel Swartz, director of the Wayne Gallery, to benefit the Jewish Home for the Aged, at the gallery. The exhibit will be from March 29 through April 11. Hours will be from 2 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday through Saturday.

Among the leading Israeli artists to be featured at the show will be E. Ben Avram, Tuvia Beerli, Moshe Gat, Reuven Ruben and Jossi Stern, and the exhibit will include lithographs, etchings, wood-cuts, oils and gouaches.

Coordinating the event will be Mesdames David Horovitz, chairman; Irving Abrams, Morris Billingskoff, Barney M. Goldberg, Harold Kelman, Max Leach, George Ludman, Herman Wasserman, Semon Weintraub, Harry Seltzer, publicity, and Bernard C. Gladstone, ex-officio, of the Ladies' Association of the Home.

## Obituaries

### MRS. GEORGE LEVINE

Funeral services for Mrs. Charlotte (Gertsacov) Levine, 43, of 11 Luzon Avenue, who died Monday after being stricken on a flight from Rome to the United States, were held at Temple Beth El.

The wife of George Levine, she was born in Providence, a daughter of Irving and Rita Gertsacov. She had been a lifelong resident of this city.

Mrs. Levine was a member of Temple Beth El. She was a graduate of Hope High School and attended the University of Rhode Island and Pembroke College.

Besides her husband and parents, she is survived by two daughters, Miss Marsha Levine and Miss Patti Levine, both at home, and a brother, Lawrence Gates of Providence.

### WILLIAM WEXLER

Funeral services for William Wexler of 74 Ontario Street, owner of the Melrose Furniture Company until his retirement, who died March 11, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Tobie (Peskin) Wexler, he was a native of Latvia, a son of the late Chava and Pincus Wexler. He had been a Providence resident for 50 years.

Mr. Wexler was a member of Temple Beth Israel, the Rhode Island Jewish Fraternal Association, the Poale Zion Organization and the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association.

In addition to his wife he is survived by a son, Philip Wexler of West Orange, N. J.; a sister, Mrs. Fayga Laks of Johannesburg, South Africa, and a grandson.

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**STUDENTS BATTLE**  
PARIS — Jewish students protesting France's arms embargo against Israel battled with left-wing students in the faculty of literature at Censier University here. The Jewish students came to distribute anti-embargo leaflets. They claimed they were attacked by the leftists with metal table legs and chairs.

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**ENGAGED:** Melvin Gordon of Andover, Mass., announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Marsha Beth Gordon, to Howard Evan Copans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard S. Copans of North Andover, Mass. Miss Gordon is the daughter of the late Muriel (Kaplan) Gordon. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaplan of Providence and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Gordon of Tucson, Ariz.

Miss Gordon, a graduate of Lawrence High School, is attending the University of Connecticut where she is majoring in Physical Therapy.

Mr. Copans was graduated from Sterling School, Craftsbury Common, Vt., and attends the American International College in Springfield, Mass., where he is majoring in Political Science. He is the grandson of Jacob Greenbaum of San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. Henry Copans of Lynn, Mass.

An Aug. 29 wedding is planned.



**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. George Botvin of 111 Blackstone Boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carole Hope Botvin, to Jeffrey Alan Bender, son of Max Bender of 35 Barbour Drive, and the late Mrs. Ruth Bender.

Miss Botvin was graduated from Hope High School and Endicott Junior College.

Mr. Bender, a graduate of Cheshire Academy, will be graduated from Emerson College in June.

A June 21 wedding is planned.

*Society*

**NAMED AS REPRESENTATIVE**  
Miss Rhonda F. Young, a junior at Emerson College in Boston, Mass., has been selected by the college, after a series of competitive sessions by the performing arts department, to be the representative of the school at a National Seminar on Oral Interpretation held at Towson State College in Baltimore, Md.

Miss Young is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manny Young and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Swartz, all of Providence.

**TO ATTEND CONFERENCE**

Bruce Zimmerman, student union director at the Behrend Campus of the Pennsylvania State University in Erie, Pa., will attend the Annual International Conference of the Association of College Unions which is being held in Houston, Texas from March 19 to 26. He has been invited by Edwin Siggekow, director of unions at the University of Minnesota, to lead a discussion group in a session entitled, "What the Hell Does This Mean To Me?"

Mr. Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zimmerman of 21 Sixth Street, will also attend a pre-conference seminar on planning and building of college unions.

Chris Knowlton, union director at Indiana University of Pennsylvania has nominated Mr. Zimmerman to become coordinator for publicity and public relations of Region IV Association of College Unions. Region IV comprises approximately 75 colleges and universities.

James Stansbury, director of the Campus Community Center at West Virginia Wesleyan College has asked Mr. Zimmerman to serve on the ACU-I conference to be held at the Greenbrier in West Virginia. He will also attend the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators Conference which will be held in Boston, Mass. from April 1 through April 4.

**DAUGHTER BORN**

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Zurier of 59 Freeman Parkway announce the birth of their fourth child and second daughter, Elisabeth Sarah, on March 1.

Maternal grandfather is Albert Rosen of Miami Beach, Fla.

**SILVERMAN BAR MITZVAH**

Alan Jeffrey Silverman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Silverman, will become Bar Mitzvah at Sabbath services on Saturday, March 21, at Temple Sinai.

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## The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

New York — William Saroyan's laughter spilled over the bar at Sardi's, converting it, as he does all bars, into a set for his "Time Of Your Life." Saroyan came to N.Y. to do an introduction in NET's opera version of his first play, "My Heart's In the Highlands."

He was in a joyous mood over having survived for 62 years. His father died at 36. His grandfather at 32, his great-grandfather at 28. His father had been an itinerant preacher, and Saroyan began singing a hymn at the bar, "Let The Lower Lights Be

**MR. AND MRS. SANFORD B. BUCKBINDER of Pawtucket**

wish to acknowledge to their family and many friends for their prayers and their kind thoughtfulness during their stay in the hospital and while they were convalescing at home.

Burning. Send A Gleam Across The Way." Elaine Stritch stopped to beam at him.

Saroyan described his own behavior: "12 per cent is acting, and 78 per cent is serious." When he was told this added up to 90 per cent, a friend suggested, "That's why Bill's in trouble with the Tax Bureau."

He'd missed the Lincoln Center revival of "Time Of Your Life." His children had seen it: His son liked it, his daughter didn't. He told of the night he introduced a girl to critic George Jean Nathan, who said: "She's the smartest girl I ever met." Saroyan protested. "But she never said a word." And Nathan nodded. "That's why she's the smartest."

He's always writing plays and articles, many of which are rejected. "Then why do I keep writing? I have to, just for the record." Another writer told Saroyan that times have changed, that it's time Saroyan became angry. The man who rejected the Pulitzer Prize replied: "I don't spit in the eye of the people. I wink..."

The Westbury Hotel is the holiest place in town this week. The registry shows 35 Church of England Bishops, one Catholic Cardinal and the Archbishop of Canterbury...Godfrey Cambridge, lunching at the Four Seasons the other day, said his next role may be in "Three's No Crowd," with the "Sunflower" stars, Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni...Alan King will star on six of his own TV specials for Kraft.

Ogden Mills Phipps married Andrea Reagan in Miami March 7...Rory Shor is working as a kitchen steward at Toot's...Mrs. Moshe Dayan celebrated her birthday the other night at the Plaza's Oak Room, El Morocco, and Hippopotamus where she danced with her bodyguard. He wasn't needed, for O.J. Simpson was there.

Laurence Harvey will fly to England to give concert readings for the Samuel Beckett Library at Oxford. Harvey also will lecture to Oxford's student filmmakers on his new film, "He And She"...Benny Goodman's been invited to perform in

Moscow...Arthur Rubinstein was photographed by his daughter, Eva, in the Cote Basque's kitchen. He posed with the chef preparing the newest item on the menu, "Soup Rubinstein."

Henri Cartier-Bresson, the famed French still photographer, will do his first film photography for CBS-TV. He was signed by CBS' Burton Benjamin, at lunch. The Frenchman balked, at first, protesting a movie camera is too clumsy and heavy. The producer had a waiter bring the newly invented, small Beaulieu camera, in a wine basket.

Cartier-Bresson signed. He chose his own subject, California women, and his locale, Hollywood.

United Artists will have clear sailing with "Woman In Love." The cost was recouped just from the booking in England, where it won all Academy Award nominations...Theater owners in Denmark, Israel and New Zealand wrote to donate their halls for the showing of Ely Landau's film on Martin Luther King Jr....Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Cal., continues his track running on canal paths and parks near Washington.

During my wife's trip to Jamaica, Noel Coward invited her to visit his home. It's really away from it all: Coward had to send a house guest to lead the way there. He reads and works in front of a huge picture window of his gleaming white villa. It has a sweet water swimming pool. The guest house, on a lower level, has a salt water pool.

Coward has homes in Switzerland and Jamaica, and apartments in London and New York. Mail addressed to him "Noel Coward, The World," usually reaches him, eventually. "Because," he explained, "I just happen to be there when the mail arrives."

Sir Noel was asked whether the parties and adulation that celebrated his knighthood and 70th birthday were wearying. Coward smiled faintly and said: "Oh, no, I loved it. Compliments never tire you. It's the unkind criticisms that wear you out."

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**HAILS STATEMENT**  
JERUSALEM — The first official reaction to President Nixon's foreign policy message to Congress came from Glendon Rafael, director general of the Foreign Ministry, in a radio interview. Mr. Rafael said that Nixon's call to Soviet Russia to halt its intervention in the Middle East was "one of the clearest statements made by the American administration in recent years as regards Soviet intentions to exploit the conflicts in the area."



Tarzan (Richard Kavanagh) and The Green Goddess

## "JAMES SCHEVILL'S BRAND NEW PLAY IS A REAL HIT!"

... and vastly entertaining. I can't recall any Trinity production on quite such a lavish scale. There are multiple costume changes, the most elaborate props and stage devices -- even a moon-landing by a Lunar Module -- and musical numbers. The finest thing that Trinity has ever done, the ultimate result of all its effort at total theatre. It was saucy, robust, and terrifically effective." - Bradford Swan, PROVIDENCE JOURNAL.

## "VIVID AND ENTERTAINING."

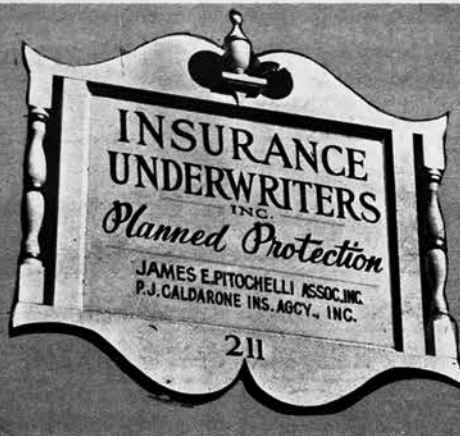
A spectacular new entertainment... It has a theme, an argument, a thesis, and it has, too, a jaunty musical score which is pretty wonderful in its own right. It's inventive, spectacular, ingenious, using all kinds of props and gadgets... It fills the hall with engaging actions and antics." - Elliot Norton, BOSTON RECORD AMERICAN.

## LOVECRAFT'S FOLLIES

World Premiere thru Apr. 11 at RISD Theatre. Performances 8 p.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs. & 2:30 Sat. MAT. ('3-4-5); 8:30 p.m. Fri., Sat. ('3.50-4.50-5.50). Park at Ct. Hse. lot. TICKETS 351-4242 or Room A, The Arcade bldg., Weybosset St., Prov. Reduced group rates. Students '2.50 all performances.

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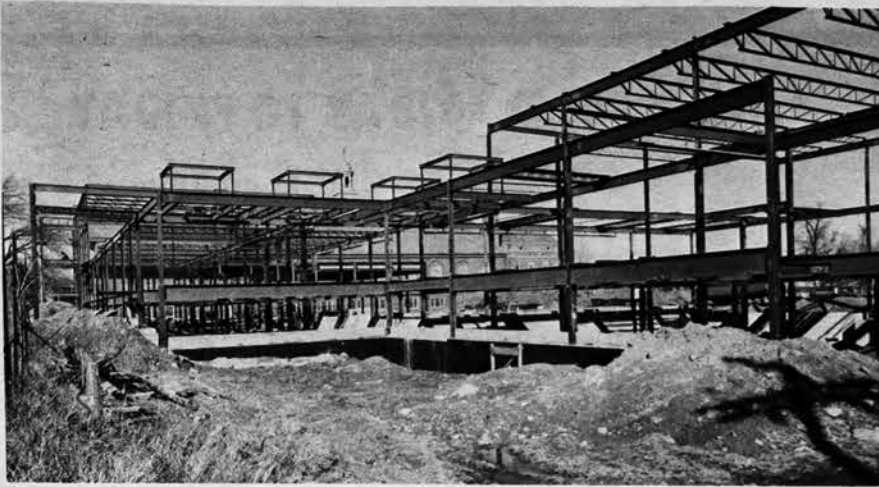
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**NEW CENTER BUILDING:** Steel erection has been virtually completed on the new Jewish Community Center building and work is under way on plumbing and exterior walls, it was announced this week by Bertram L. Bernhardt, chairman of the Center's building campaign committee. Mr. Bernhardt also announced that the date for the completion of construction on the new building has been set as March or April of 1971. Pledged to the Center building fund to date is \$1,842,605, Mr. Bernhardt said. Total cost of the new Center, including furnishings and all expenses will be approximately \$2,300,000.



**RECEIVE CERTIFICATES:** Certificates in recognition of completion of the first executive training program at The Miriam Hospital are presented by James H. Shepherd, Jr., assistant director, right to Kenneth Carlson of Warwick, left, purchasing agent, and Miss Gertrude Muddiman of Providence, nursing supervisor, while other participants in the eight-week course look on. The second series of sessions for The Miriam staff began, Thursday, March 19, at the Brown University Graduate Center under the direction of Arthur B. Danger, director of personnel, standing, left rear.

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## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### MAH-JONGG PARTY

Pioneer Women, Club I of Providence, will hold a complementary card or mah-jongg party on Tuesday, March 24 at 1:00 p.m. in the State Room of the Blitmore Hotel. Mrs. Max Sherman will read the Purim story. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Samuel Goldman will be chairman of the afternoon. Mrs. Leo Rappaport and Mrs. Samuel Rosensheln are hospitality co-chairmen. Mrs. Maurice Schwartz is program chairman.

### TO HOLD BOARD MEETING

The next board meeting of Shalom Chapter of Pioneer Women will be held on Tuesday, March 24 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Irving Levin of 124 Garden Hills Drive, Cranston.

### BARRINGTON ACLD

The Barrington Chapter of the Rhode Island Association For Children with Learning Disabilities will sponsor a workshop on Saturday, March 21 at the Nayatt School in Barrington. Registration is at 8:00 a.m. and the sessions will end at 1:30 p.m.

The theme "The Child as an Individual; his behavior, learning abilities, problems, and potential development" will be presented through a program designed for parents and professionals. Featured speakers will be Dr. Eric Denhoff, pediatric neurologist, and Dr. Hector Jaso, child psychiatrist. Other sessions will include presentations by local educators and noted persons from related disciplines.

A subscription to the Herald makes a good gift. Telephone 724-0200 or 724-0202.

### NEW RABBI FOR PISA

PISA — Dr. Ariel Toaff has been inducted by his father, Dr. Ello Toaff, chief rabbi of Rome, as rabbi of the Pisa community, which has been without a religious leader since World War II.

### JOE ANDRE'S ORCHESTRA

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CELIA ZUCKERBERG

Managing Editor

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FRIDAY MARCH 20, 1970

## How Long A Wait?

President Richard H. Nixon's promise to make a decision on Israel's arms requests within 30 days was delivered publicly at a news conference Jan. 30. It is now March 20, and although there is a belief that the decision will be given by Secretary of State Rogers on Monday. No one knows whether this will really happen.

Professor Gil Carl Alroy, professor of Political Science at Hunter University, and familiar with Israel, when he visited Providence following Rogers' first statement said that there was one way in which the United States can implement Rogers' statement. "There are various agreements pending with Israel on military assistance which the United States is considering—they can consider them for the next 24 years," he said. This seems what the United States government is doing.

The New York Times has indicated another reason could be the hostility shown by even moderate Arabs when Secretary of State Rogers arrived in Tunis on his African tour, and the adverse reports coming from U.S. ambassadors in Arab capitals.

Another theory put forth by the Times is that Mr. Nixon is no longer in a mood to make a gesture to the traditionally Democratic Jewish community, partly because of the "increasingly shrill" campaign by American Jewish leaders which ended in the demonstrations against President George Pompidou of France.

Whichever reason it may be, or one not even imagined, when a President promises an announcement, the least he can keep that promise.



## Only in America

By Harry Golden

### Odd Types

There are many odd types in Israel. But you can bet if you meet a real neurotic he will be sure to speak English. This is not because neurotics learn English, nor is it because learning English makes one neurotic.

It is because the neuroses are a luxury which only well-to-do societies can afford.

A silversmith in Beersheba, squatting all day on his carpet, is not any more neurotic than a kibbutznik milking cows in the Galilee. Both are hard workers with little time left for the luxuries of life.

In Israel, you have to be an American, an Englishman or a South African to be really neurotic. These are the only people who have time on their hands. They are compulsorily educated, which is always a big help in inducing the neuroses and only Englishmen, Americans and South Africans know what to do with a neurosis once they have one, namely, display it.

There is another reason too why all the neurotics in Israel speak English. The majority of Americans who settle in Israel are usually the odd-man-out at home.

Many immigrants who come from the States are people who could not find their place in the sun back home. They are socialists or anti-socialists, idealists too easily discouraged, or utopians who really think there is a Utopia. Odd balls, which is why the neurotics in Israel speak English.

Ten per cent of all immigrants to Israel leave sooner or later. Some go to America or Australia, others

return to the country which they left.

There is nothing unusual about this. As far as mass migration goes, 10 per cent is a rather low percentage of loss. Some leave because of the climate, although the climate is no worse than New York; others because they despair of mastering the intricacies of Hebrew.

The American, Englishman or South African who comes to Israel leaves his homeland as a pioneer, a hero of sorts. After

(Continued on page 19)

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A SERVICE OF THE  
GENERAL JEWISH COMMITTEE OF RHODE ISLAND  
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### SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1970

8:30 a.m.—Cong. Ohave Shalom, Young Adults Talmud Class  
9:00 a.m.—Temple Emanuel—Men's Club  
10:00 a.m.—Cong. Shema of Zion, Board Meeting  
7:00 p.m.—Cong. Mishkan Tfilah, Talmud Class  
8:00 p.m.—Farband Labor Zionist Order #41, Purim Celebration

### MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1970

11:00 a.m.—GJC Women's Division, Executive Meeting  
12:30 p.m.—Providence Chapter Senior Hadassah, Open Board Meeting  
12:30 p.m.—Cranston Chapter of Hadassah, Board Meeting  
1:00 p.m.—GJC Women's Division, Board Meeting  
8:00 p.m.—Temple Beth David Northern Ass'n., Regular Meeting  
8:00 p.m.—Lad. Ass. Gerald M. Cohen #349 JMYA, Regular Meeting  
8:00 p.m.—Pewat-Central Falls Hadassah, Regular Meeting

### TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1970

1:00 p.m.—Pioneer Women of Providence, Purim Bridge  
7:00 p.m.—Cong. Ohave Shalom, Synagogue Youth Teenagers  
8:00 p.m.—Se. Prov. Hebrew Free Loan Ass'n., Board Meeting  
8:00 p.m.—Shalom Chapter Pioneer Women, Board Meeting  
8:15 p.m.—Cranston-Warwick Chapter Pioneer Women, Board Meeting  
8:15 p.m.—Miriam Hospital Ass'n., Board of Trustees Meeting

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1970

12:30 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Emanuel—Board Meeting  
12:30 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Board Meeting  
6:30 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Dinner  
7:30 p.m.—Farband Labor Zionist Order #41, Regular Meeting  
8:00 p.m.—Cong. Ohave Shalom, Adult Education Lecture Series  
8:15 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Torah, Board Meeting

### THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1970

ALL DAY—Israel Bonds, Women's Workers Seminar  
8:00 p.m.—Bureau of Jewish Education, Adult Education Meeting  
8:00 p.m.—Jewish Home for the Aged, Board of Trustees Meeting  
SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1970  
3:00 p.m.—Cong. Mishkan Tfilah, Talmud Class



## FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

### Federations and Committees

By BERYL SEGAL

This year the General Jewish Committee will celebrate its 25th anniversary. It was on May 28, 1945, to be exact, that a city-wide conference, at a meeting at the Biltmore Hotel, decided to form an organization which was called the General Jewish Committee of Providence. That Committee was empowered to collect funds and distribute them among Jewish institutions here and abroad, and to plan for the future of a Greater Providence.

In other cities, some larger, some smaller, than Providence, such organizations had existed long before. In Boston a Federation was formed seventy-five years ago. The Boston Federation, in fact, is considered the first in America. Today, there are 220 Jewish organizations of this type, serving 800 communities. Some communities have no more than a thousand Jewish families, but they, too, have learned the value of being united in giving, and have joined larger communities to form federations or committees similar to the one in Providence, a committee which serves all the towns and cities in Rhode Island.

Each of these Federations have a story to tell of unparalleled Jewish aid and planning, and each of them makes a fascinating saga. The story of the Federation in Boston presents a fascinating study in Jewish giving. It is a story that was repeated in every Jewish community in one manner or another.

Prior to 1895, the year when the Federation was formed, there were 20,000 Jews living in Boston. The Federation was started with five agencies uniting for the purpose of collecting funds in common. These five had been in existence in Boston since 1840. The story is repeated again and again, but it is worth retelling. The five were an Orphanage, an Employment Bureau, a Relief Organization, a Ladies' Sewing Circle and a Hevra Kadisha, a Free Burial Society. Only the Hevra Kadisha was in the hands of East European Jews. All the others were managed for the benefit of the poor by Jews of German or Western European extraction.

The Federation of the five agencies appealed to the Jews of Boston for funds and during the first years they collected the sum of \$20,000. People gave from five to 50 cents. As a curiosity we might mention that among the early contributors was a certain young lawyer named Louis D. Brandeis.

Today, the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, a direct descendant of the Federation of five agencies, collects and spends the sum of \$9 million annually.

The scope of service of the

Combined Philanthropies is astonishing. Health is provided through the Beth Israel Hospital and the Jewish Memorial Hospital.

Recreation and study, on a wide range, is offered by the Associated Jewish Community Centers.

For education of the Jewish child the Combined Philanthropies sponsor and support the Bureau of Jewish Education and the Hebrew College, formerly Boston Hebrew Teachers Training School. The college, besides graduating teachers annually, also has a High School which hundreds of boys and girls attend. Camp Yavneh is the summer school of the Hebrew College, and many

boys and girls from Providence attend that camp.

The new development is the Inter-Agency Committee for the Aging. It combines in one body all the efforts of the agencies working for the needs of the aged. One of the plans of the committee is the building of Community Housing for the Elderly in Brighton.

Together with aid to the institutions and agencies of Greater Boston and the funds for Israel, the Combined Jewish Philanthropies present an empire of aid and service that staggers the imagination.

(Mr. Segal's opinion are his own and not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

## Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



### SAVE ON TAXES

(In collaboration with the  
Research Institute of America)

#### Stock Investors, Auto Owners

If you are a stock market investor, you may be able to deduct the costs of your trips to your broker's office — depending on the reasons for your trips.

In one case, a woman investor lived and did her work in a one-room apartment in New York City. About once a week, she traveled by taxi to and from her bank where she had a custodial account for her stocks, and about once a month, she took taxis to and from her broker. The Tax Court accepted her estimate that it cost her \$3 for a round trip to the bank and \$2.50 for a round trip to her broker — and permitted her to deduct these amounts as expenses in connection with her investment activities. But, in another case, an investor drove to his broker's office during lunch hours primarily to watch the ticker tape in order to get a "feel" for the market. He too deducted his travel expenses to and from the broker as investment expenses. The Tax Court, however, couldn't see how tape watching helped him in his stock transactions and decided instead that it reflected "personal interest, entertainment or curiosity."

So if you claim a deduction for trips to your broker, be prepared to show reasons more substantial than watching the stock ticker tape.

A similarly tough attitude against deductions claimed for the expenses of simply "looking" at investment property turned up in the case of Mr. Hanley, who lived in Iowa and owned undeveloped acreage in the vicinity of Tulsa, Oklahoma, where his mother resided. The property consisted of timber and pasture land which produced only nominal income, and during several visits to Oklahoma he "looked at" it. Hanley then tried to deduct 20 per cent of his traveling costs between Iowa and Oklahoma on the basis that this portion represented cost applicable to his investment property. But the court turned down his deduction because he simply went to "look at" his investment property and accomplished nothing else.

Hanley's chances of successfully deducting his travel expenses would have been much better had he — on arriving in Oklahoma — asked brokers about developments in the

vicinity, checked possible maintenance problems on the property, etc.

If you, as an employee or self-employed person, use your car partly for pleasure and partly for business travel, you can use a short-cut to figure your allowable auto deduction for the business portion.

Instead of keeping track of and deducting all your actual business travel expenses, simply keep track of the number of miles you drove on business and then deduct a flat 10 cents a mile for the first 15,000 of business miles and 7 cents a mile thereafter as allowable business travel expenses. For instance, if you drove 22,000 business miles in '69, you can deduct \$1,500 (10 cents per mile for the first 15,000 miles) plus \$490 (7 cents a mile for 7,000 miles), or a total of \$1,990 as your business car expenses.

But if you bought a car last year or are making time payments on a car, the optional mileage method may not be your best choice — even though it's so simple. The reason is that the optional mileage deduction is allowed instead of "operating and fixed" costs allocable to business use of the car — such as costs of "gas, oil, taxes on gas and oil, insurance, license tags, and depreciation." The Treasury recently added to this list of items replaced by the optional deduction on an allocable portion of sale, tax and interest on purchase of the car and the instructions to the '69 Form 1040 now specifically require that any sales tax and interest you would otherwise claim as itemized deductions must first be reduced by the business portion covered by the optional mileage deduction.

So if you bought a car on time in '69 and your sales tax and interest payments are substantial, it well may pay you to go to the extra trouble of figuring out and claiming your actual business travel expenses — and leave the short-cut optional mileage method to a year in which you did not have these big expenses.

**HOME ACCREDITED**  
CLEMMONS, N.C. — The North Carolina Jewish Home has received its second accreditation from the National Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, according to Elber E. Levy, executive director. Accredited facilities are surveyed regularly to assure the commission that its high standards for accreditation are maintained.



# BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

When I first saw today's hand I thought it would be a good one to write up. Almost every Declarer did make it, but I decided to write it up anyhow for there is a very interesting point to the hand that might be more helpful when the same situation comes up and Declarer is left to his own devices. Those Declarers who did make the hand did so because the Defenders became tangled, not because they took the best line of attack. Once again we are dealing with percentages here.

North		East	
♠ Q 7		♠ K 8 6 4	
♥ 8 5 3		♥ J 4	
♦ A 8 6 3		♦ Q J 9 7	
♣ A J 6 3		♣ 8 7 2	
West		South	
♠ J 5 3		♠ A 10 9 2	
♥ K Q 10 9 6		♥ A 7 2	
♦ 10 2		♦ K 5 4	
♣ 9 5 4		♣ K Q 10	

Mrs. Sidney Green and Mrs. Charles Steingold were North and South, no one vulnerable, South Dealer. The bidding:

S	W	N	E
1NT	P	3NT	End

The bidding should have been and turned out to be absolutely automatic. Every pair bid the hand exactly the same. South had a perfect One No Trump opening bid and North had exactly the right type of hand to jump directly to game. She had no reason to probe for any more information, she had no four card Major, had enough for game and certainly not enough to even dream of a Slam.

Just as the bidding was so normal so was West's opening lead, the Heart King. At this time the good Declarers stop, examine the Dummy and add their tricks. They then decide how to best manipulate the cards to get the most out of the hand. In this case they could count eight and they needed nine. The first thing they all did was to duck the Heart lead until the third round when they had to take their Ace. This was to exhaust East of that suit (which it did) and give them a little more

freedom to operate.

Actually there are two places a ninth trick can be developed, either in Spades or Diamonds. If the Diamonds split evenly another trick can be gained there but to do this, a trick has to be given up first and if West is the one who wins that trick he will cash his Hearts and set the hand right then. Furthermore, remember that the chances of a suit splitting evenly are against the odds. What is the other way? The Spade suit. And how should that suit be played? If you were to think logically about this you should say, "If West has that Spade King along with his Hearts I won't be able to make the hand by playing the Spades yet that is the most likely suit to establish. Therefore, I will play West for the Jack (exactly an even money proposition) and ride the 10 through."

As you can see, that play will work, for West does have the Spade Jack and not the King. Furthermore, The Diamonds do not break evenly and West has a five card Heart suit. So, with best defense, each opponent holding on to the correct cards, the hand can still be made if the most likely play to work is tried.

So many of our articles have dealt with percentages. Usually the players who go along with those odds or percentages will come out ahead in the long run. A guess will be correct exactly half the time whereas the percentage play will be correct as often comparatively as those odds say they will. That is if the same situation comes up often enough. Obviously on any one hand anything can happen.

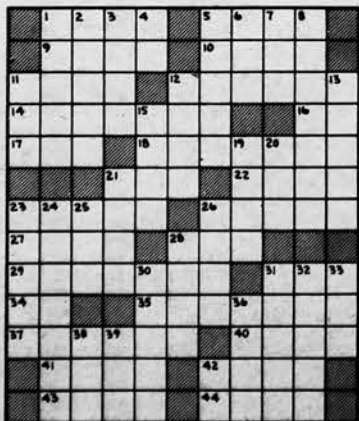
Moral: When you make a play that is according to the odds and it turns out wrong, do not become discouraged. Do it exactly the same way the next nine times you are confronted with the same combination. Keep track of the outcome and you will see that you will be right far more than you are wrong.

Herald subscribers comprise an active buying market. For excellent results, advertise in the Herald. Call 724-0200.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Today's Answer

- ACROSS**
1. Rough, matted hair
  2. Stalks game around the track
  3. Out of the wind
  4. Peach state: abbr.
  5. Ten digits
  6. Referring to us
  7. Old times
  8. Probers
  9. Oahu dance
  10. — of thumb
  11. Ice cream favorite
  12. Eden, for one
  13. Newspaper novice
  14. Completely
  15. Mucilage
  16. Fight result
  17. Scandianavian
  18. Egyptian pleasure god
  19. Ostrich-like bird
  20. Once around the track
  21. Incline, as a ship
  22. Tasty
  23. Aperature
  24. Bog
  25. "Crazy" bird
  26. Place for a banjo
  27. Daisy's cousin
  28. 5½-point type
  29. Dips out, as liquid
  30. Heavy beer
  31. Radiate
  32. Dawdle
  33. Beast of Gibraltar
  34. Four pecks: abbr.
- DOWN**
1. Young hog



**ENGAGED:** Mrs. William Weiss of Twelfth Street announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sharon Robin Weiss, to Robert Shepard Brown of West Roxbury, Mass., son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Brown of Wayland Avenue. Miss Weiss is the daughter of the late William Weiss.

Miss Weiss, who was graduated from Hope High School, attends Rhode Island College.

Mr. Brown, also a Hope High School graduate, was graduated from Tufts University, College of Engineering in 1969. He will enter Massachusetts Institute of Technology in September.

A 1971 wedding is planned.

Fred Kelman Photo

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**GIVEN MEDAL**  
WASHINGTON — President Nixon was presented with the Jewish War Veterans Medal of Honor by Bernard B. Drenfeld of Cleveland, national commander of the JWV, at a meeting at the White House. In making the presentation, Drenfeld cited the President's long interest in veterans work.

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## Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

**CAN SPRING BE FAR BEHIND?** — The bard Shelley wrote, "Oh Wind, if Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?" Back in the days when baseball was played here, there and everywhere, I'd write those lines every year for a little boxed story that would go something like, "Spring stirred last night. It wasn't the chirp of the first Robin and it wasn't the first crocus pushing up through Mother Earth, nor was it the young man whose fancy turns to love songs in the Spring. It was a much surer sign. It was Tim O'Neil heralding his baseball clan with an announcement of first meeting of the year etc., etc." It was a well known announcement for people of southern New England.

**NOW, HOW CAN WE TELL?** — The last remnants of the Tim O'Neil baseball teams endured through the 67th season last year but so far there hasn't been an announcement of plans for continuance. So how will we know it's Spring?

**GREAT MAN: GREAT MEETINGS** — Those who attended Tim O'Neil's baseball meetings can never forget them. The great man, called "psychologist extraordinary" while being introduced as a speaker at Brown University, was exactly that. Everyone was important at Tim's meetings. "Every boy likes recognition," he'd say, "And every boy wants responsibility." Tim's organization "elected" officers he had selected and parliamentary procedure was followed when business was being conducted. The boys believed Tim, believed in him, and they never let him down. What a pity he isn't here now heralding Spring!

**IT'S THE TRUTH** — At one time, Tim O'Neil had seventy-two sandlot teams in action in and around Providence, all graded according to age and calibre of play. There was an incentive for a youth to try for a speedier league, an incentive for clean living and good sportsmanship. Tim's leagues were a great "commoner." There was no caste system and the rich man's son played alongside the kid from the other side of the railroad tracks. Governors, Mayors, Doctors, Lawyers and leading business executives all played at one time or other for Tim.

**MOST VALUABLE** — When a national magazine sent a representative to write about Rhode Island's most valuable citizen, the subject turned out to be Tim O'Neil. The story told that Tim O'Neil had built an

organization on a foundation stronger than steel or mortar - he had built it on character - faith - faith in human beings. Mothers were grateful because sons were set on the right path when they faltered; city officials realized Tim's baseball program kept boys out of mischief. Reams could be written about the deeds of the man. One tangible memorial stands although vandals have taken the bronze plaque from the stone commemorating the dedication of Tim O'Neil Field in Roger Williams Park. There's a wooden sign there now and Tim's name is spelled incorrectly. (Somebody, please do something about that.)

**THEY STILL LOVE THE GAME** — Tim O'Neil discovered that the way to "reach" a problem-boy could be found through baseball. He'd have a twinkle in his eye when he'd say, "Ask a boy if he'd rather be Babe Ruth or President and the Babe will win every time." And so baseball is important in more ways than just as a game. That's one of the reasons why it's important to have the Pawtucket Red Sox in our midst. Steve Daley is doing a tremendous job getting the Pawtucket setup ready. Warren Letarte of Columbus, Ohio, representing the National Association of Professional Baseball Players was in town recently and was excited about the prospects for the team. "It isn't called 'minor' league baseball anymore," he said. "It's the most exciting brand of the game with performers providing colorful action as they give everything while trying to move to the bigger league."

**ENTHUSIASM** — Joe Celletti has it at all times. Especially was that true as he told about his new heavyweight prospect, a Swedish boy who tips the beam at 240 lbs. He learns fast and looks good, according to Joe who also was gleeful as he attested to his knowledge for judging stars of the future. "I told them about Barry O'Neil," he said, "And Barry flattened an Olympic Champion in 38 seconds when some of the smart promoters didn't think he had a chance." And, by the way, the "House That Jack Built," Witschi's in North Attleboro, will be the scene of several boxing shows that will be promoted by Joe Morrisette who has been doing such a fine job in Fall River. Boxing at Witschi's on Tuesdays as contestants strive for places in the N. E. Championships at Boston Arena in April. So, with that, CARRY ON!



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For And About Teenagers



I HOPE HE DIDN'T THINK I WAS BEING FORWARD...

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I is just being friendly. It is un- would like to know how I should likely that this certain guy go about getting to know a guy cooled off toward you merely be- without him thinking I am for- cause you spoke to him. There ward. This certain guy is 17 has to be another reason. If you years old and new at school. I have "had your eye on him" for am 16½. He is very nice and some time, you may have been very good looking. I have had my too obvious and he has decided eye on him for some time. He to play it cool and not go ch-arg- used to smile at me but evering ahead until he knows more since I said "Hi" to him, he about you. The best advice we doesn't even look at me. I hope can give is that you remain he didn't think I was being for- friendly, say "hi" next time you ward, was I? I just wanted to meet, and give the guy a little help the situation along, but it time to make up his mind. He is seems to have made matters new, as you said.

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, FRANKFORT, KY.

OUR REPLY: There is nothing forward about saying "Hi!" That





**"TWIDDLER ON THE ROOF."** Shown as they perform "To Life-L'Chayim," the Sisterhood Players of Congregation Ohave Shalom will present "Twiddler on the Roof" at the Gentlemen's Night sponsored by the Ladies' Aid and Sisterhood on Saturday, March 28, at 8 p.m. Pictured above are, left to right, Mesdames Chaim Raizman, director; Harold Kerzner, Abraham M. Mal, Herman Geller, Elliot Brown and Leonard Komros. Mrs. Leonard Smith was not present when the picture was taken. Others in the cast include Jan Geller, Bonnie Brown, Jill Smith, and Frayda and Esther Raizman, accompanied by Edward Baker, pianist. Mrs. Mal is chairman of the evening and Mrs. Rose Brown is co-chairman. Members of the committee are Mesdames Samuel Trachtenberg, Katherine Loewy, Robert Finn, Herman Geller, Rachel Faust and Elliot Brown, Harold Kerzner and Raymond Marks, members of the presidium.

**APOLOGIZES TO FRANCE**  
JERUSALEM — The Naturel Karta, a group of ultra-Orthodox Jews who oppose the State of Israel on religious grounds, has apologized to France for the

Jewish demonstrations in the United States against French Mideast policies. The group has only a few hundred followers here but it also has adherents among Orthodox Jews in the U.S.

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**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**MALAVAH MALKA**

A Malavah Malka will take place on Saturday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. at Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham. Rabbi Leon Mozeson of Brookline, Mass., will be the guest speaker. Arlene Ray will present music and songs.

Milton Covitz is chairman of the event assisted by Nellie Silverman.

**WOMEN IN CONSTRUCTION**

The regular monthly meeting of Women In Construction, Chapter #1 of Rhode Island, will be held on Monday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Bowerman Bros. Cafeteria, 70 Bath Street. This will be the annual "Coffee and meeting." Members are requested to bring canned goods.

**PROJECT DISCOVERY**

Student spokesmen have announced that a Project Discovery Alumni Club will be formed at an open meeting on Sunday, March 22, at 3 p.m. at the Rhode Island School of Design Theatre of Trinity Square Repertory Company.

Participation in the group is open to all interested high school students, recent graduates and teachers and parents. The Alumni Club will plan special student programs and work to strengthen Project Discovery.

Members of the Trinity Square acting company will provide entertainment at the gathering, presenting "Faces of War" and "Spoon River Anthology," two short shows which are currently visiting Rhode Island schools in the "in-school" portion of Project Discovery.

**PROVIDENCE HADASSAH**

Providence Chapter of Hadassah will meet on Monday, March 23 at 1:00 p.m. at Temple Beth El. The topic of the meeting will be "Facts and Figures of Israel's Crisis." Mrs. Aaron J. Slom of Newport, president of the northwestern region of New England Hadassah, will discuss the latest Hadassah installations and activities in Israel. She has just returned from a trip to Israel sponsored by national Hadassah for all regional presidents.

A social hour at 12:30 p.m., arranged by Mrs. Irving Abrams and Mrs. Maurice Share will precede the meeting.

**ARKIA RESUMES FLIGHTS**

JERUSALEM — Arkia, Israel's domestic airline, resumed mail flights to Eilat this week after suspending them for security reasons. Israeli postal authorities announced that all but the smallest air mail parcels would be subject to inspection and that the senders would have to identify themselves at the post office.

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## Hope Street, One Of Oldest In The City, Offers Variety

The street, which was eventually to be known as Hope Street, one of the more important and busier streets of Providence, started as "the highway at the head of the lots."

According to Florence P. Simister, well-known local author and originator of Station WEAN's

### "Streets of the City:"

"When the first settlers laid out the compact part of Providence, the original homelots were long and narrow, running from the Towne Street, up the hill to a street known as 'the highway at the head of the lots.' This same highway became one of the boundaries of the first settlement, which turned out to be rectangular in shape, because there was very little to the east of it except swamps and a road to Pawtucket.

"This highway served another purpose; it divided the Neck into halves. The whole tract of land between the Moshassuck and the Seekonk Rivers was called the Providence Neck and the 'highway at the head of the lots' divided it in two. When Benefit Street was put in, it was called Back Street and then sometimes the 'highway at the head of the lots' was referred to as the second back street, but no other name was given to it for 150 years. It was in a distant and little-traveled part of the town and was simply called 'the highway' or 'the highway at the head of the lots.'

"After the ferry was established at the narrow passage in 1678 the street became known as Ferry Lane or Road and when Central Bridge was built it was also called 'the road to the bridge'.

"In 1806 it received an official name—Hope Street. Some say it was named for the virtues respected by the first settlers: faith, hope and charity. Others say it was named for Hope in the motto of Rhode Island. Still others, and this historian is one of them, think that it was named for Hope Brown, the wife of one of the partners of Brown and Ives. Close to it down near India Street is Ann Street, the name of the wife of the other partner.

"In the Town Council proceedings for 1800-1806 there is this entry: 'That the street extending southward from Olney's Lane over Tockwotton to the shore (heretofore called Second Back Street) including the street formerly called West Street (shall be) Hope Street.'

"At first Hope Street ran from India to Olney. Then in the nineteenth century when the East Turnpike was formed, the street from Olney to the Pawtucket City line was known successively as East Turnpike and East Avenue. At the turn of the century the entire length from India Street to Pawtucket was listed in the city directory as Hope Street for the

first time.

"If you look at a map of Providence you will see that paralleling Hope Street from Williams to the George M. Cohan Boulevard, there is still an East Street, but there is no longer a Ferry Lane and the 'highway at

(Continued on following page)

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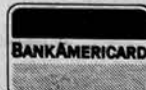
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# EVERYTHING ON ONE STREET

## NEW SPRING FASHIONS • NEW SPRING STYLES

### Variety Of Businesses Concentrated On Street

(Continued from preceding page)

the head of the lots' is no longer a distant, little-traveled part of Providence, but rather a broad and busy street with traffic flowing in a continuous stream from Pawtucket to India Point. This is Hope Street, one of the oldest streets of the city."

Hope Street, which at one time was predominantly a residential

neighborhood, now contains a great variety of businesses. As it changes to East Avenue at Hillside it quickly resumes its residential status for a way, with some of the more palatial and beautiful new homes lining its way, and then goes back to business again. From one end to the other it ranges from low to middle to high income homes, as do so many of the East Side

streets.

On the street is one of the largest high schools in the city, Hope High, and Brown University's Meehan Auditorium, as well as the Rochambeau Library and the School for the Deaf. There are funeral parlors and beauty parlors, restaurants and delicatessens, liquor stores, markets, banks — about the only thing missing seems to be a used car lot.

Barbara Ann's, one of the well-patronized beauty salons of the street is owned by Barbara Ann Musselman. Barbara Ann who was at Wayland Square for four years has been located at 778 Hope Street for one year. She works with Paula Martinelli, hair stylist, and both are graduates of Jo-Anne's School of Beauty Culture of Providence.

One of the street's veterans is Bernice of Hope Street, at 807, a dress shop which is celebrating its 19th year here. Co-owners are Pauline Schuster and Sylvia Fox.

The unique Candle Shop at 769 Hope Street is a relative newcomer to the area. Owner John Hammond spent the cold winter nights of this January fitting boards (which came from an abandoned barn in Vermont) to line the walls of his shop. He carries candles of all sizes, shapes and scents for all ages, including a variety of Menorahs and Hanukah candles, to stock the barn-like interior of his shop.

It would be impossible to starve on Hope Street. If there isn't a delicatessen available, or a drug store or a variety store, there is always a restaurant. And for those who like variety in their food, there is no place like this street — there are Italian, Jewish, Southern, American and several in-between types of cooking which can be found here.

For those who enjoy Italian food there is the Casa Corinna at 748 Hope Street. Owned and operated by Miss Claudette Lavoie and Miss Corinne Silvestri, it carries the expected pizza and meatball sandwiches, but also serves the more exotic type of Italian foods. Until September of 1969, Miss Lavoie and Miss Silvestri, although expert cooks at home, had been office workers. Close friends for a number of years, they decided to pool their cooking abilities and go into the restaurant business (Corinne's mother and grandmother had taught her the intricacies of Italian cooking). Their difficulties at the beginning had nothing to do with the quality of the cooking but with the "ways and means of the restaurant business." But Miss Silvestri adds, "we have now learned when, where, what and how to buy."

The Chalet Beauty Salon, Inc., at 795 Hope Street, owned by Agnes Frachassa, has been on the street for five years. Open six days a week, Miss Frachassa has working with her Nora, Joan, Diana, Eileen and Bernadette, all professional hair stylists.

George Sirois, owner of Chicken Delight at 962 Hope Street, says his is one of the few quality restaurants which makes deliveries. After five years on Hope Street, his services also include catering to parties and banquets.

The Cinerama Theater at 811 Hope Street, which has taken the place of the old Hope Theater for several years, is the only theater on the street. Its most recent showing is "Marooned," a film in keeping with present-day life. According to a publicity release on the movie:

"When producer M.J. Frankovich hosted American astronaut Eugene Cernan and two visiting Russian spacemen, Maj. (Continued on following page)

ASSAULTS TO CONTINUE  
PARIS — The French newspaper Le Figaro published an interview with a spokesman for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine who pledged that his group would continue its assaults on aircraft serving Israel. The popular Front claimed credit for the Swissair disaster. A hasty disclaimer was

issued by the Arab guerrilla coalition in Amman of which the Front is a constituent.

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**Kentucky Fried Chicken**

PHONE 272-3950

Colonel Sanders Recipe

**PROMPT - COURTEOUS - SERVICE**

**756 HOPE ST., PROVIDENCE, R.I.**

<b>SNACK BOX</b> 2 Pieces of Chicken Mashed Potatoes - Gravy 1 ROLL \$.99	<b>THE BARREL</b> 21 Pieces of Chicken (Serves 7 to 10) 5.85
<b>INDIVIDUAL DINNER</b> 3 Pieces of Chicken Mashed Potatoes - Gravy Cole Slaw - 2 ROLLS 1.49	<b>CLAM BOX</b> Golden Brown Clams French Fries - Cole Slaw ROLLS 1.45
<b>THRIFT BOX</b> 9 Pieces of Chicken (Serves 3 to 5) \$2.75	<b>SHRIMP BOX</b> Jumbo Shrimp French Fries - Cole Slaw ROLLS 1.45
<b>THE BUCKET</b> 15 Pieces of Chicken 7 ROLLS - Pt. of Gravy (Serves 5 to 7) 4.75	<b>FISH BOX</b> Golden Brown Fish French Fries - Cole Slaw ROLLS 1.35

**OPEN DAILY FROM 11 A.M. TO 9 P.M.**





# HOPE STREET DAYS

## SPEND A DAY ON HOPE STREET

MARCH  
20th  
21st  
23rd



A Herald ad always gets results... our subscribers comprise an active buying market.

### BEST WAY CLEANERS

**10% OFF SALE**  
ON ALL DRY CLEANING

WEEK OF  
MARCH 20 THRU  
MARCH 26th

IN BY 10 A.M.  
OUT BY 5 P.M.

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PROV., R.I. 621-9494

### Executive

HAIR SYTLING

Executive  
Mens  
Salon

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- APPOINTMENTS •
- MANICURIST •



833 HOPE  
PROVIDENCE, R.I.  
831-9110  
CLOSED MONDAYS

### Variety Of Businesses Concentrated On Street

(Continued from preceding page)  
Gen Georgi I. Bergevol and Konstantin P. Peckstov, at his Hollywood home, he also showed them Marooned, the Frankovich-Sturges production from Columbia Pictures. The film, in Panavision and Eastman color, tells the story of astronauts stranded in space and the desperate attempt to rescue them while the world watches.

"To speak with the Russians, Frankovich brought in a strikingly attractive female translator, film star Natalie Wood, who speaks Russian fluently. Marooned stars Gregory Peck, Richard Crenna and David Janssen as Ted Dougherty, James Franciscus and Gene Hackman."

Banks, which at one time had rather stately (and stodgy) businesses downtown only, have for the past several years been building modern, decorative branch offices throughout the state. A person no longer has to make a long, special trip to bank or remove his money. His bank is now right around the corner or down the street.

One of the newer arrivals in this area is Citizens Trust Company on East Avenue. According to John C. Edgren, vice president:

"When the Citizens office at 409 East Avenue opened its doors for the first time late in March, 1968, it became the 17th branch of a bank which was chartered in June, 1828 and named the High Street Bank after the name then given the westerly portion of Westminster Street where the original office was located.

"Providence's second-oldest bank began operations Monday, Oct. 6, 1828, and by October 25 was able to report paid-in capital amounting to \$19,590 and deposits of \$4,482.

"On Aug. 12, 1947 Citizens first branch was opened in Cranston at 56 Rolfe Street. On Aug. 26, 1949 a second branch was opened at 841 Newport Avenue in the Darlington section of Pawtucket and on Dec. 9 of the same year a third was opened at 1082 Chalkstone Avenue in the Mount Pleasant section of Providence.

"Since then fourteen more branches have been added, the latest being Citizens East Side branch at the corner of Brook and Waterman streets in Providence."

The owner of the Ecuador at 769 Hope gives her story of the start of her shop:

"Once, a young anthropologist went into the mountain villages of the Ecuadorian Andes collecting information. She learned the language of the Indians and fell in love with their hand craft. She wanted to give these craftsmen an export market.

"She conceived of a shop. Ecuador at 769 Hope was the result.

"The shop carries wide, studded leather belts, intricate tie-dyed shawls, striped blankets, plus tapestries, ceramics, carved wood, a small collection of silver filigree jewelry and a few pre-Columbian treasures."

Flair Styling Salon, Inc., at 59 Burlington Street (just off Hope Street) is owned and operated by Tino Viggiani who has been in that location for just a year. Previously located in Wayland Square for five years, Mr. Viggiani came to this country ten years ago. He studied at the Roman Academy of Hair Designing in Rome, Italy.

Joe Fox' television repair shop is new to Hope Street, but is known to many residents of the East Side of Providence and the Pawtucket area.

Joe Fox, owner of Joseph Fox,

Pleasant Radio and TV Service Company at 953 Hope Street has a wide electronic background. He is a graduate and former instructor at the Rhode Island Radio School.

The story on the Industrial National Bank is told by Bruce P. Crooks of the public affairs department of the bank:

"Industrial National Bank, the state's largest commercial bank and one of the nation's 75 largest, had its beginning 179 years ago when the Providence Bank was (Continued on page 14)

### JERRY'S SERVICE

MOBIL PRODUCTS  
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FOR 25 YEARS**

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Our delicious desserts are literally the frosting on the cake — perfect end to a great meal.

Only the best  
for you in

- AMERICAN •
- JEWISH •
- ITALIAN •
- FOODS

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His Advice is Available  
At No Cost or Obligation

APPOINTMENT BY DAY OR EVENING - CALL 521-2912

### THE FRANK F. SWARTZ GENERAL AGENCY

General Agents in Rhode Island

for

UNITED LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO.

Concord, New Hampshire

is pleased to  
announce the  
appointment of  
MORTON Y. PAIGE  
to the post of  
FIELD SUPERVISOR



MORTON Y.  
PAIGE

• An associate of the Swartz Agency since 1957, Mr. Paige has established an enviable reputation in the selling and servicing of life and health insurance throughout the State of Rhode Island. In his new position, he will be responsible for the recruiting of new agents by the Swartz Agency.

### FRANK F. SWARTZ AGENCY

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**Shoes**  
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BY APPOINTMENT  
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**SPECIAL**

SHAMPOO SET AND RINSE  
ON MARCH 20th & 21st

\$3.50

REGULAR \$4.75



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OF ITALY

IN  
LITTLE  
RHODE ISLAND  
HOME STYLE  
ITALIAN  
COOKING

HOURS:

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SUNSHINE - GLAMOUR  
MIAMI BEACH - PRICES REDUCED  
NEW LOW RATES STARTING APRIL 6th  
HOW ABOUT PASSOVER IN MIAMI  
CALL IN YOUR RESERVATIONS **NOW!**

# This place setting of English dinnerware is yours **FREE**



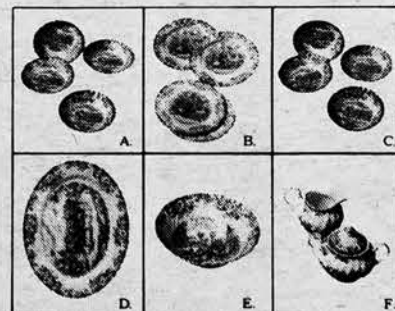
**When you deposit \$25. or more  
in a new or existing regular savings account  
at Industrial National.**

This Staffordshire dinnerware will be a gracious complement to your table. It's imported from England where fine dinnerware has been a tradition for more than 200 years.

And this four-piece place setting is **FREE** when you deposit \$25. or more in a new or existing regular savings account at Industrial National. Additional place settings are available at the remarkably low price of \$2.95\* each time you add \$25. or more to your account. All place settings and accessory pieces are available right now at your nearby Industrial National office.



**INDUSTRIAL NATIONAL BANK**  
An Industrial Bancorp Subsidiary



Additional Accessories Available

	Price*		Price*
A. 4 soup plates	\$3.65	D. Platter	3.75
B. 4 salad plates	3.65	E. Vegetable dish	2.25
C. 4 fruit bowls	2.75	F. Sugar and creamer	4.90

\*Plus Rhode Island Sales Tax



**See it at our Hope Street Office.**



# EVERYTHING ON ONE STREET

## NEW SPRING FASHIONS • NEW SPRING STYLES

**Kelly's**

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BRAKES - TUNE UP - MUFFLERS  
MINOR REPAIRS  
SNOW REMOVAL  
WELDING - ROAD SERVICE  
TOW SERVICE  
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(Cor. Hope St. & Rochambeau Ave.)  
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### JOSEPH FOX PLEASANT RADIO AND T.V. SERVICE CO.

Color - Black and White  
T.V. Specialist

Providence and  
Pawtucket Areas  
Call  
**723-7934**

In the Attleboro Area  
Call 222-3720

## Variety Of Businesses Concentrated On Street

(Continued from page 12)

formed with \$180,000 capitalization.

"The Providence Bank was the fifth bank founded in America. Its founders were John Brown, Jabez Bowen and John Jenckes, who had unsuccessfully attempted to establish a bank in Providence in 1784, seven years prior to the successful establishment of The Providence Bank.

"The first home of The Providence Bank was a small house part way up the steep hill that is known today as Hopkins Street. About ten years later, the bank purchased the home of Thomas P. Ives at 50 South Main Street and moved their banking office there. That beautiful building, which still stands today, was the bank's home for 125 years. In 1930, the bank's new building at 100 Westminster Street was occupied, and it is still used by Industrial National's Trust Division.

"Today, Industrial National has 52 offices throughout Rhode Island, with a new one now under construction in Barrington.

"The Hope Street Office, located near Miriam Hospital, Brown University and the East

Side residential area of Providence, has 11 employees and serves anywhere from 150 to 600 people each day, according to William H. Adair, Jr., Assistant Manager in charge. Friday is usually the busiest day for the Hope Street Office, he added.

"Originally a branch office of the Industrial Trust Company, the banking office at 814 Hope Street was opened on Aug. 27, 1951, at which time it occupied 1,500 square feet of space. In 1963 the office was renovated and enlarged to 3,000 square feet.

"The assistant manager in charge of the Hope Street Office since 1966, William H. Adair, Jr., is a graduate of Providence College who joined Industrial National after college graduation in 1964 as a management trainee."

Ivy Apothecary must be, if not the oldest, certainly almost the oldest established business, still in existence, on Hope Street. Located at 736 Hope Street at the corner of Rochambeau Avenue, it was started in 1900. According to Reuben Cohen, who has owned the store for the last nine and one-half years, when the store first opened there were only two stores on the street. Pills at that time did not come already made as they now do, but had to be made by hand. Mr. Cohen has a display of old fashioned drug utensils in one of the windows of his pharmacy.

Julie's Beauty Salon at 1076 Hope Street has been on the street since 1961. Julia Langevin, the owner, started hairdressing in 1941 with a previous salon on Cole Avenue. Affiliated with Miss Langevin are Paula Liberatore, Donna Bergeron and Elizabeth DiRaimo, professional hair stylists.

John Gomes (Tilly King) and Donald Lopes became the new co-owners of the Kentucky Fried Chicken establishment at 756 Hope just a month ago on Feb. 21. Mr. Gomes and Mr. Lopes also own the Kentucky Fried Chicken on Broad Street in Providence. There are eight employees in the Hope Street store to provide service.

Kent Cleansers was started at 771 Hope Street in 1946 by Louis Goldstein. Today, included in the Kent Cleansers stores is one in East Providence which is owned and managed by a son, Dick Goldstein, who is also manager of the Hope Street store. Another son, Jerry Goldstein, is the owner-manager of the Town & Country Cleansers which has its headquarters at Hoxsie Four Corners in Warwick.

Key's Sunoco Station at 711 East Avenue in Pawtucket, near the Providence-Pawtucket city line, is owned by Kevin Belanger who just finished his service in the U.S. Army in October. A Sp/5, he is a veteran of Vietnam, and worked as a mechanic in the service. The service station is his first business venture. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Belanger of Warwick, he is married and has a seven months old daughter.

A store specializing in children's shoes, Lad & Lassie Shoes which opened at 750 Hope Street in 1950 is owned by Alfred Zacks. From the first store which had a customer seating capacity of eight, Mr. Zacks moved to 738, and now, since August of 1969 has been located at 744 Hope Street where his store boasts a new, modern interior with seats for 25 customers. Working with Mr. and Mrs. Zacks are Elliott Brown and Louis Gleckman.

Further down Hope Street,  
(Continued on following page)

PREPARED TO SIGN PEACE  
JERUSALEM — Foreign Minister Abba Eban said that Israel was prepared to sign a peace treaty with Lebanon tomorrow on the basis of the present boundaries. But, he said, there was not much chance that Lebanon could make peace even though it has no basic quarrel with Israel. According to Mr. Eban, Beirut is a virtual captive

of the other Arab states, shackled to their policies, particularly those of President Gamal Abdel Nasser, of Egypt.

**HOPE ST. DAYS  
SPECIAL  
20% OFF**

ON  
• SCENTED OIL  
LAMPS •  
• SWISS CANDLES •

the unique  
**Candle  
Shop**  
769 Hope Street - Providence, R.I.

PHONE 272-2869

HOURS: 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

CLOSED MONDAYS

## HOPE LIQUOR

752 HOPE ST.

**FREE  
DELIVERY**

OPEN 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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Don't cook tonight - call

**CHICKEN  
DELIGHT**

962 HOPE ST., PROVIDENCE  
351-2960

OPEN: MON. - THURS. 4-11 P.M.  
FRI., SAT., SUN. 11 A.M. - 12 P.M.

**OTHERS MAKE  
PROMISES  
CHICKEN DELIGHT  
DELIVERS**

**CALL  
351-2960  
HOPE ST. DAYS  
SPECIAL**

\$1.00 OFF ON BUCKET OF CHICKEN

REG. \$4.36 NOW \$3.36 WITH THIS AD  
(16 PICES OR MORE OF CHICKEN)  
LIMIT ONE AD PER CUSTOMER

**Spring is just around the corner -  
and what little girl**

**wouldn't want to add  
this springy yellow  
cotton & dacron  
dress to her  
wardrobe with  
its lovable  
crochet jacket  
for those special  
occasions ...**

4-6x ... \$21.  
7-12 ... \$23.

**Susan's**

CHILDREN'S  
SHOP

762 HOPE STREET  
PROVIDENCE.

OPEN 9:30 to 5:30  
Friday 9:30 to 9 p.m.

Tel. 421-8856



**For  
Sale**



We have combed the market and present here our choices for the best buys of the week. These are NEW EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS of comfortable, reasonably priced homes in excellent locations:

### EAST SIDE - OAK HILL

**DANA:** Neat, modern, 3 bedroom ranch, spotless condition. Low 20's.

**EDGEHILL:** Outstanding, spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2½ baths. Unbelievably priced!

**ELMGROVE:** Gracious 8 room Dutch Colonial, half brick, 3 bedrooms plus extra room on 3rd.

**GREATON DRIVE:** Modern, Classic Colonial in finest condition. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch and patio.

**HIGHLAND AVENUE:** Beautiful 3 bedroom Colonial, family room with beamed ceiling and panoramic view, modern kitchen.

**HOLLY:** 3 bedroom Colonial with 1½ baths, built-in kitchen. Exceptional recreation room with lavette.

**KEENE:** Spacious, quality 2 family in desirable Brown University area.

**LORRAINE AVENUE:** Substantial 4 bedroom brick Colonial, additional rooms 3rd, fabulous kitchen.

**MARBURY AVENUE:** Charming cottage, 3 bedrooms, den, 1½ baths. Reasonable.

**MEDWAY:** Roomy duplex for large family plus investment. Reasonable.

**RALEIGH AVENUE:** Charming 3 bedroom Colonial, modern kitchen, family room, playroom and maid's quarters. Co-exclusive.

**RUTHVEN:** Delightful 4 bedroom Colonial, modern kitchen, quality location.

**SHEFFIELD AVENUE:** Interesting Cape, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, den, 2 bedrooms. Teens.

**SLATER:** Renovated 2 family, 2 bedrooms, den each, in quality location.

**SUMMIT AVE:** Convenient to Miriam Hospital. Newly renovated 6 room Colonial, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, large fenced yard.

**WESTFORD:** Executive brick Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Architecturally designed with distinction.

**THREE FAMILIES:** Several excellent investments. Convenient to the Hope Shopping area.

**RESIDENTIAL LOTS:** Just a few choice residential lots left!

**Rotkin & Sydney**  
Real Estate Consultants

810 HOPE STREET, PROVIDENCE

521-3448





## Variety Of Businesses Concentrated On Street

(Continued from preceding page)

near Blackstone Boulevard, at 959 is Les Petits Pours, a shop specializing in all kinds of French pastries. The owner, Rolande LaCam started his business in 1959 shortly after he and his wife came to the United States from France. Mr. and Mrs. LaCam had owned a large pastry shop in Paris and the couple have worked together for 26 years. Now mother, father, son and two daughters work together to produce anything in French pastries from miniatures to large cakes. The LaCams supply clubs, restaurants and colleges.

Joseph Lewis, owner of the Lewis Hearing Aid Center, Inc., at 764 Hope Street, was born with a severe loss of hearing in both ears. Despite this, he earned a B.A. degree from George Washington University in June of 1967. Research in various areas of audiology resulted in his conviction that he could help his fellow sufferers best by entering the hearing aid sales field. He has traveled both in Europe and the United States to various manufacturing plants, hospital and private clinics, and has talked with numerous individuals connected with the hearing impaired to develop his knowledge of hearing aids.

Nell Payne, in hairdressing since 1957, has been in business as Nell's Hair Fashions since 1962. Formerly located across from Hope High School, he has been at the 80 Burlington Street location for almost three years. Hair stylists working with Mr. Payne, who was trained at Wilfred's Hairdressing Academy in Boston, Jo-Anne's in Providence and Coiffeurs Americana in New York, are Miss Barbara, Miss Sharon, Miss Kathy and Miss Donna.

Daniel and Kenneth Podrat, father and son, professional numismatists, who have operated the Podrat Coin Exchange for more than a decade, have recently opened a new shop. Podrat Coin Exchange and Antique Shop at 769A Hope Street.

They specialize in buying United States and Canadian silver coins and in their new shop feature antiques, sterling silverware and all kinds of coins and supplies.

The Pre-Amble, now located at 738 Hope Street, where owner Fred Luchessi moved in January of this year, is the unexpected result of a career in restoration. As a result of his restoration work, Mr. Luchessi found that he had acquired a surplus of furniture. In order to dispose of it, he opened the original Pre-Amble on what he anticipated would be a temporary basis in Wayland Square in January 1969. No longer a "temporary" business Pre-Amble now carries a wide range of items, primarily furniture, from antique to modern, which also includes china, glass, oriental rugs and paintings.

Sherman S. Price, president of Price Travel Service, on April 1, 1963, purchased Tourist Travel-Hope Street, a travel agency occupying half of the premises at 776 Hope Street. In a short time the name of the agency was changed to Price Travel Service and with constant growth added personnel. Soon even the enlarged quarters were outgrown.

In September of 1967 Price Travel Service moved to its present location at 808 Hope Street with a staff of eight full time personnel as well as outside salespeople.

Price Travel Service is now, according to Mr. Price, one of the top five agencies in the state. They have received the Shalom Award for being number one in selling Israel tours. Also Price Travel Service is one of the two agencies in Rhode Island that belongs to Glants, which is a co-op of 168 of the top travel agencies in the country.

An experienced staff, working with Mr. and Mrs. Price handles extensive itineraries throughout the world as well as servicing commercial accounts in the United States, the Orient, Europe and Australia. This staff includes Dorothy Ann Wiener (Mrs. Irving A.), Miss Marjorie Fagnant, Mrs. Hope Himelfarb, Miss Isabelle Slavsky and Mrs. Tex Ross.

In 1948 Miles Sydney started developing house lots on Cape Cod. It wasn't long before he realized that selling property as a broker was more to his liking. In 1950 he formed Miles Sydney Real Estate Agency, which handled strictly residential sales.

Meanwhile across town, Ralph Rotkin, an industrial engineer, managed a manufacturing business. Mr. Rotkin had been brought up in New York City in a real estate environment.

Although they had been close friends for many years, it wasn't until 1955 that it occurred to Mr. Rotkin and Mr. Sydney to pool their talents. With Mr. Rotkin's financial and industrial knowledge and Mr. Sydney's real estate know-how, the two formed the firm of Rotkin & Sydney, Realtors. They also have brokers situated in major cities all over the New England area with whom they constantly work.

Ruth Austern, owner of Ruth's Apparel, a women's shop, has been located at 764 1/2 Hope Street for five years.

Arthur Lewis Levin thought of the idea of Seth (his son's middle name) Lewis Shoe three years ago. In the shoe business for most of his life, Mr. Levin felt there was a need for a high fashion high quality shoe store. Seth Lewis Shoe is located at 771 Hope Street.

Skipper's Diner, which specializes in home-cooked Jewish, American and Italian dishes, is owned by Mary and Tom Adolfo. Located now at 776 Hope Street, they have been on the street for 12 years, formerly doing business at 769. Waitresses Nancy Walker and Dolores Stimpson help the Adolfos who have been in the cooking business for 25 years.

Stefano's Men's Salon at 3 Braman Street (just off Hope), owned by Steven Zirilli, is just finishing a successful first year of business on Hope Street.

Susan's, started in 1944 by Ericka Hasterlik and her mother, has changed its location from 764 to 762 in its 26 years on the street, and they are now dressing a second generation of customers.

The store since 1944 has put on six employees besides doubling its space, and has changed from a strictly infant's or baby's shop to a "tude girls"

(Continued on following page)

### NEO-NAZI LINKS

LONDON — Arab links with neo-nazi and fascist groups in South America and Europe were described in a pamphlet published by the Labor Friends of Israel. The pamphlet quoted the Arab League representative in Argentina, Hussein Triqi, as having stated at a press conference that the League maintained close relations with several neo-nazi movements, including the blatantly anti-Semitic Taquara.

### PLEDGE \$13,878,796

UNITED NATIONS — Forty-one nations have pledged \$13,878,796 for 1970 operations of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency. The total includes an Israeli cash contribution of \$71,430, a special gift of \$2.73 million from West Germany which is not a U.N. member, but no contributions from the Soviet Union or any Communist governments.

## RUTH'S APPAREL



PRESENTS  
A  
WORD TO  
THE WISE  
CHECK THIS OUT

SLACKS -  
TOPS -  
DRESSES -



764 HOPE  
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WE HONOR



ART'S PIZZA  
83 BURLINGTON  
OFF HOPE

"PIZZA  
IS OUR  
BUSINESS"

ASK FOR DONALD  
OR JEAN  
TEL. 861-4149

## Free. Two bouquets of tulip time stainless.

Old Stone Bank announces an exciting new offer — two free five-piece place settings of beautiful Tulip Time stainless steel table flatware. Get your first free bouquet with a deposit of \$25 or more in any Old Stone Savings Program. Additional Tulip Time place settings may be obtained for only \$2.75, plus tax, when deposits of \$25 or more are made. After purchasing six place settings you will receive a second free bouquet when you deposit \$25 or more in your Old Stone savings account. Each place setting includes a dinner fork, a salad fork, a knife, a teaspoon and a soup spoon.

You can also get Tulip Time accessories at a fraction of their actual cost with deposits of \$10 or more: gravy ladle, service spoon, soup ladle, set of six teaspoons, set of six butter spreaders, set of six iced tea spoons, two-piece carving set, and storage chest.

Tulip Time stainless is the ultimate in stainless tableware. It was created by

award-winning designer, Erik Nielsen. And it's master crafted in Holland of extra durable stainless steel. Tulip Time has a rich sculptured look, yet is simple enough to blend with any decor. All pieces are highly burnished with matte-finish handles.

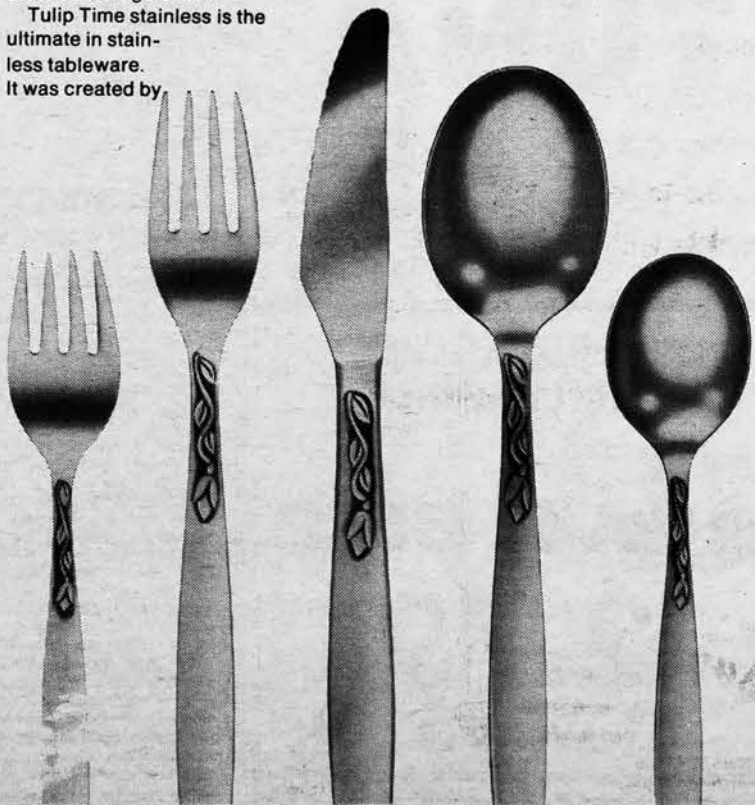
Stop in at Old Stone now for your free bouquets of this exquisite stainless steel tableware. You don't have to wait until spring for Tulip Time.

Deposits insured to \$20,000.00 by F.D.I.C.



Old Stone Savings Bank - Old Stone Trust Company  
Members Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

792 Hope Street





# HOPE STREET DAYS

## SPEND A DAY ON HOPE STREET

MARCH  
20th  
21st  
23rd

### Chalet Beauty Salon, Inc.

795 Hope St.  
Providence, R.I.  
831-6226

SWING INTO SPRING WITH A NEW LOOK

### Variety Of Businesses Concentrated On Street

(Continued from preceding page)  
pre-teen clothing and boys' clothing up to size 14.

Frank F. Swartz has been located in the Hope Street area for more than 12 years. Mr. Swartz has been associated with United Life & Accident Insurance Company since March 25, 1937, as managing general agent for the state of Rhode Island and the eastern part of Massachusetts and the western part of Connecticut. The firm now employs 37 agents covering these areas.

Mr. Swartz has been successful in promoting four men to the Home Office in Concord, N.H. They are Walter O. Corey, superintendent of agencies; Anthony Lancelotti, superintendent of agencies; Gordon S. Lang, Sr., home office field supervisor, and Howard Ring, claims manager.

Our agent Morton Y. Paige is being promoted to field supervisor for Rhode Island, recruiting agents only. Manual

Young was promoted to associate general agent in 1969.

Zeke's Stamp Shop, which recently moved to 800 Hope Street from 752 East Avenue, is owned and managed by Edward A. Britland, former athletic director at the R.I. Training School for Boys. He also worked with the men at the state prison. The athletic field and gymnasium at the state institution are named for Mr. Britland, who has also coached basketball and football at the East Providence High School.

His shop on Hope Street, which handles Hallmark cards and stamps, supplies stamps to collectors all over New England.

### Lucienne IMPORTER

**SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE  
EASTER SALE  
SPRING KNIT SUITS**

FROM  
*Paris*

\$25 to \$45 SIZES 6 to 20  
ALSO MANY "NEW LOOK" ARRIVALS FROM  
PARIS IN SPRING AND SUMMER DRESS  
ENSEMBLES, MID-COATS & BIKINIS.

250 HOPE ST. PROV., R.I.  
(NEXT TO COR. LLOYD)  
751-1245  
OPEN 10:30 TO 6

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CLOSED MONDAY

RHODE ISLAND'S FINEST

## MILLER'S

INTERNATIONAL DELICATESSEN  
UNCOMPROMISED QUALITY  
FOR TWO GENERATIONS

FOR HOPE ST. DAYS  
AT HOPE ST. ONLY  
OPEN SUNDAYS.

ALL WHITE MEAT  
WATER PACK  
S.S. PIERCE

# TUNA

3 CANS FOR 95¢

LIMIT 6 CANS PER CUSTOMER

FROM OUR KITCHEN  
STRICTLY KOSHER

RARE  
ROAST BEEF

\$2.79 LB.

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### Threatens Bill To Stop U.S. Aid To Pakistan

WASHINGTON — Rep. Seymour Halpern, Republican of New York, threatened that unless Pakistan withdraws support of Jordanian troops, he would "offer an amendment to the next appropriations bill before this Congress to withhold further (U.S. foreign aid) from Pakistan."

In his speech to the House, Rep. Halpern declared "It is my understanding that Pakistani troops, equipped with anti-aircraft devices and automatic weapons, are being developed in Jordan to shoot down the Phantom jets provided to Israel by the U.S."

Halpern called Pakistan's entry into the fray "a dangerous new element to the crisis." He said he did not think the U.S. should support a government that works with pro-Communist forces against the American interests in the Middle East.

"The time has come," Rep. Halpern said, "for our government to serve notice on Pakistan that her entrance into the Arab-Israeli hostilities will not be tolerated by the United States. We should consider the immediate suspension of aid already authorized if Pakistan is not immediately responsive."

### Yiddish Writer Wins National Book Award

NEW YORK — Isaac Bashevis Singer, the Yiddish novelist, was 1970 National Book Awards in the 21st annual salute of the publishing industry to outstanding writers.

Mr. Singer, who has been winning steadily wider acceptance among American readers for his translated writings, received the \$1,000 cash prize for "A Day of Pleasure" in the children's literature competition.

He told the audience that he had decided to write for children because "they don't give a hoot about the critics, they have no use for psychology, they detest sociology... they still believe in God, the family, angels, devils, witches, goblins, logic, clarity, punctuation and other such obsolete stuff."

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## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### DR. YOVEL TO SPEAK

Dr. Yirmiah Yovel, visiting assistant professor in philosophy at Princeton University, will speak at Brown University on Wednesday, March 25, under the sponsorship of the American Professors for Peace in the Middle East.

He will speak on "Israel and the Left" at 4 p.m. at Room 302 in Wilson Hall on the Brown campus, and at 8 p.m. at the same place, he will speak on "The Dilemma Facing Israel."

Prof. Yovel will also appear on the Jack Comely Talk Back Show on Channel 10 at 1 p.m. of the same day.

Born in Haifa, Dr. Yovel received his Bachelor's degree in Philosophy and Economics in 1959 from Hebrew University. He served as program director for the Israel broadcasting service for several years, at the same time serving as teaching assistant in philosophy at Hebrew University where he received his Master's degree in 1963.

He continued with advanced studies at the Sorbonne in Paris, and during the Six-Day war served as a war correspondent. He received his Doctorate in Philosophy from Hebrew University in 1969.

### R.I. CERAMIC QUEEN

Fourteen girls will compete for the title of Queen of Ceramic Arts at the 9th Annual Rhode Island Ceramic Show which will be held at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtucket on April 3, 4 and 5. The girls come from Cranston, Coventry, West Warwick, Warwick, Scituate and Providence.

The queen will be crowned by Jackie Saucier, 1969 Ceramics Queen. Judges for the contest are Mrs. Bertina Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pearson, Miss Judith Lauteri and Dennis Carr.

The Ceramic Show is sponsored by Jack and Jill Ceramics and directed by John M. Carpenter and Gilda R. Martono.

### JNF MEETING

The Annual Jewish National Fund meeting of the Pawtucket Hadassah will be held on Monday evening, March 23, at the Pawtucket Public Library.

The Arava Israeli Song and Dance group will be the guest artists and will be accompanied by Barry Fisher. Abraham Grant, group director, has danced with the Emek Hefer group in Israel, and studied Israeli dancing with some of the leading choreographers of Israel.

Mrs. E. Morton Percelay is chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Shaffer and Mrs. Albert Silverman. Hospitality chairman is Mrs. Israel Marks and she will be assisted by Mrs. Morry Ross and Mrs. Richard Kenler.

### ART AUCTION

The Pawtucket will sponsor an Art Auction on Saturday, March 21, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center in Providence.

The Pawtucket Hadassah will sponsor an Art Auction on Saturday, March 21, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center in Providence.

A large selection of original oils, water colors, etchings and lithographs as well as pairings by

famous artists will be auctioned.

The project, headed by Mrs. Norman Pomarantz, will raise funds for the Hadassah Israel Education Services.

### OPEN BOARD MEETING

The Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will hold an open board meeting on Wednesday, April 8, at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Sidney Rosenbloom of 71 Emeline Street.

The 1970-71 slate of officers will be presented at this meeting and will be voted on. Mrs. Howard Presel and Mrs. A. G. Blotcher will present a report on the legislative convention in Washington.

### EDGEWOOD ART SHOW

More than 300 paintings and other works of art have been registered for the March 21, March 22 Art Show to be held at the Edgewood Yacht Club, for the benefit of United Cerebral Palsy of Rhode Island.

Among the Rhode Island artists whose paintings will be exhibited are Edward Dubuque, painter of the murals in the Children's Room of the Providence Public Library; Gino Conti, Charles Alexander Couper, winner of the Cape Cod annual art show for the last two years; Robert James Pallthorpe, and Mrs. Teresa Cianfarani, ceramicist, sculptress and painter, as well as many others.

The Art Show will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on March 21, and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on March 22.

### TO SPONSOR DANCE

The Rebels, a junior high school group from Temple Sinai, will sponsor a dance on Saturday, March 28, from 8 to 11 p.m. at the temple. Mike Sands of WICE will be disc jockey.

### NOT VULNERABLE

JERUSALEM — Vice Premier Yigal Allon, in a statement to the Knesset, declared that Israel is not vulnerable to air attacks by the enemy. "Israel's air defense network is one of the best in the world," said Allon in response to a question.

### PIDYON HABEN COINS

JERUSALEM — President Shazar has been presented with the first set of five Pidyon HaBen coins. The coins, issued by the Bank of Israel as legal tender, can be used for the redemption of the first-born son, for the first time since renewed statehood. The precept of redemption, by which the father redeems his first-born son with five shekels, releasing him from the priesthood to which all first-born sons are dedicated, was given to the Israelites when they were still wanderers in the desert. "From a month-old shalt thou redeem, according to thine estimation, for the money of five shekels, after the shekel of the sanctuary..." (Numbers XVIII). The coin will be issued each year.

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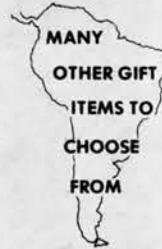
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## IN ISRAELI YESHIVOT

JERUSALEM — More than 1200 Americans are enrolled in Israel yeshivot. Of this number, more than 575 are in their second or third years of study and more than 600 began their studies last September. The figures do not include Americans studying in secular colleges and universities in this country.

## Jewish Wives And Mothers Studied From Survey Data

NEW YORK — The Jewish wife and mother is "perhaps the world's most libeled female," according to the findings of a pioneering survey of the attitudes and values of 200 American Jewish wives. Terming the popular conception of the Jewish mother "a caricature," the study called her the "secret weapon"

of her family against most of the ills of contemporary existence.

The findings are contained in a book, "The Jewish Wife," by Gene Gibson Schwartz and Barbara Wyden, based on a poll specially commissioned from Alfred Politz Research, which involved a similar study of a matching sample of 200 non-

Jewish wives and a re-interview of 50 Jewish respondents. Some of the findings, including a disclosure that despite strong feelings of Jewish identity, attendance of the Jewish wives at synagogue services was minimal, were disclosed previously in published excerpts in a national magazine.

The data in the book indicated that Jewish husbands and wives had better working partnerships than the non-Jewish couples and that communication was very close. When husbands went on business trips, 60% of them telephoned their wives every day while slightly more than 40% of the non-Jewish wives received similar calls from their spouses.

Jewish couples were found to spend relatively little time apart. More than half of the Jewish wives, compared to about 40% of the non-Jewish wives, said they disapproved of husbands stopping for "drinks with the boys" on the way home after work. Despite popular notions to the contrary, Jewish wives were less materialistic than the non-Jewish women. This finding emerged from a question to both groups as to what possessions they prized most. On such material items, as home, car, appliances and furniture, Jewish wives gave lower rankings than did the non-Jewish ones.

Conflicts with mothers-in-law led to descriptions of the older women as "pushy and domineering" and clashes "were described like heavyweight bouts. But all this visceral language was used primarily as a release, an escape valve. At no time did any of these women suggest a complete break with mama — and none ceased their frequent visits to their mothers-in-law."

Jewish mothers strive to keep the closest possible track of their children as they grow up and the closeness continues after the children are married. Nearly 55% of the Jewish mothers — as compared with about 44% of the non-Jewish ones — said that a married daughter should see her parents at least once a week.

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## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### PLAN DONOR DINNER

Mrs. Albert Sokolow is 1970 overall donor chairman for the forthcoming Donor Dinner which will be held on Tuesday, March 19 at Temple Beth El. Members of the committee are Mrs. Beryl Segal, coordinating chairman, Mrs. Maurice Schwartz, advisory chairman, Mrs. Seymour Block and Mrs. Joel Pansy, donor chairman, and Mrs. Herman Wenkart, Club I, Mrs. Manny Kantor, Dvora Dayan Chapter, and Mrs. Irving Levin, Shalom Chapter, ex officio.

### WORKERS' MEETING

The Rhode Island Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds, will hold a workers' meeting on Thursday, March 26, from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Pearlman of 79 Lincoln Avenue. Harold Tregar of Cranston, who recently returned from a tour of Israel, will be guest speaker.

### LOCKWOOD PTA

Christopher Rallis, principal of Warwick Veterans High School, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the Lockwood Junior High School PTA which will be held on Wednesday, April 1, at 8 p.m.

### PLAN BRIDGE PARTY

The Providence Chapter of Mizrahi Women will conduct a Bridge and Mah Jong Party on Monday, March 23, at Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh at 8 p.m. Proceeds of the bridge will be used for homeless children in Israel.

Mrs. Alex Goodblatt is chairman and Mrs. Samuel Rotkopf and Mrs. Morris G. Silk are co-chairmen. Members of the committee are Mesdames David Friedman, Aron Siegal, Bennett Forman, George Labush, Morris Lecht, Hyman B. Stone, Israel Hassenfeld, Edward Finn, Chaim Raizman and A.M. Mal, ex-officio.



career. As it stands now, a happy marriage of play and production, it is proof that a play about a scientist worried by technology take-over can indeed be

entertaining, and that the most disparate elements can be successfully merged. Trinity at its best, and that is very good indeed.



LUNAR MODULE LANDING is re-enacted in Trinity Square Repertory Company's current world premiere production of James Schevill's musical satire, "Lovecraft's Follies." From left, Robert Black, David Kennett and Richard Steele emplant the stars and stripes. Adrian Hall's staging continues nightly Tuesday through Saturday at the R.I. School of Design theatre through April 11. Music is by Richard Cumming.

## 'Trinity At Best' Says Reviewer Of New Play, 'Lovecraft's Follies'

LOIS ATWOOD

"'Lovecraft's Follies' is Trinity's jackpot; everything the company has been striving for has come together successfully in this new play. The style which Adrian Hall has been developing for several years has finally crystallized, surmounting the bangs, gimmicks, shocks, smells, and aimless movements off and onstage of past experiment, to bring into lighthearted focus one of the most difficult plays to make entertaining, a message play.

His direction and Trinity's talents are especially suited to this merry mingling of several worlds, where a troubled man flees into fantasy in an effort to understand life in the USA and whether it's possible to live decently in a world where so much is indecent. The man is a physicist, Stanley Millsage, who has left his space-center job in Alabama and retreated to Providence. Here he investigates the late H.P. Lovecraft, a Providence fantasy writer, and using some of Lovecraft's themes and images weaves his own fantasies, or "follies." While Millsage tries to come to terms with a world where scientists abdicate their moral judgement, racism is rampant, and secrecy is enforced by military power, his brother Paul and wife Julie try to convince him that writing nasty letters to the CIA and composing follies are the wrong means to any desirable end. The fourth basic character is Lovecraft himself.

The three follies of Act 1 are concerned with the physicist's youth, which he confuses with Lovecraft's and gives as theme the goose that laid the golden egg; with the space race and von Braun's development of "the ultimate hardware" — this includes a slapstick Hitler — von Braun encounter and an impressive lunar landing sequence; and with Tarzan and the Green Goddess. A fast scene straight out of a "Weird Tales" cover holds several surprises, and the play gets over a few messages in a good-humored, theatrical manner; that we have no tenable arguments for our innocence, that we must find our own realities, and that racism and militarism are unhealthy.

Act 2 also has three follies, one devoted to J. Robert Oppenheimer, a second to the trial of Josef Brodsky, and a third to Millsage's accidental stay in an insane asylum. Photographs from Nagasaki and Hiroshima prelude the over-long Oppenheimer sequence, and the trial of Brodsky is mercifully brief (these have been shortened since I saw it). The asylum has overtones of Marat-Sade, as perhaps any such scene will have today, but both the fantasy elements and the sad scientist come together and soon everything is bouncing along again

final moments of the premiere production of Brown professor James Schevill's play. Once again, in those final moments, the playwright's vital statements are made and questions are posed, but with the speed and vigor that make them real questions for the audience as well as for Millsage.

The technical brilliance, which playgoers have come to expect, means scene changes without time breaks, so that the action flows from one area or event into another. Staging is particularly effective for this play, where the in-the-round effect is necessary rather than superimposed and this is true of the whole production. The entire lunar landing section, an exercise in virtuosity, might well be filmed for advertising purposes; here, as elsewhere, the effortless handling of intricate mechanisms is a measure of the polish and smoothness of the company.

Richard Cumming's music complements the play beautifully: in the Oppenheimer as shaman fantasy, for example, the cast sings a plain-chant praise of the "master of the explosive flame," and elsewhere a folksong, a rollicking boat song, a sweet ditty, and the amusing "ultimate hardware" choruses. Heavily contributory to the evening's success are Eugene Lee's trapdoor set, Roger Morgan's lighting, and John Lehmeyer's costumes (which include four of the oddest guards ever to appear anywhere, but in their caricature of realism his designs are extremely effective).

William Cain is an accomplished, hard-working actor whose Stanley Millsage is both sympathetic and exasperating; we can believe that this physicist has to go through fantasy to find reality, and we suffer with and through him. Elizabeth Ann Sachs, as his wife, relies perhaps too much on simple ploys, but her role seldom demands depths or heights. James Gallery plays the dapper lawyer brother, much more interested in turning the other cheek to Security than in helping Millsage come to terms with himself; he comes across rather differently in a fairly straight role and business suit, and the three offer good contrast to James Eichelberger's Lovecraft, always breathless, hurrying, effecting what is for their own good.

Robert J. Colonna is hilariously splendid as Lovecraft at the age of two reciting nursery rhymes. Cynthia Craig is Columbine to Richard Kavanaugh's Harlequin in an unsophisticated, charming scene, and he also portrays Tarzan. Ronald Frazier is a superb Cheeta, trailing after Tarzan in proper chimpanzee fashion; a funny Adolf Hitler; and an impenetrable Oppenheimer. Barbara Meek is a sternly lovable Green Goddess and

Martin Molson a larger-than-life plays CapCom and a larger-than-life Black Panther type. George Martin's Slotin and Washington are good, but his von Braun is sheer joy.

Others in the cast, each playing a variety of small roles (as do cast members listed in the preceding paragraph), were Ruth Benson, Robert Black, Bree Cavazos, William Damkoehler, Ed Hall, David C. Jones, David Kennett, Marguerite H. Lenert, Dan Plucinski, Donald Somers, and Richard Steele.

"'Lovecraft's Follies' is theatrically effective, so that even if you disagree with the burden of his song, you can enjoy the melody. During Act 2, I was reminded occasionally of Mr. Schevill's play about Roger Williams, "The Bloody Tenet" — which Trinity's kind of production might make less static than it seemed some years ago in Providence. If the second act could be tightened, not prolonging a scene once its points have been made, and thereby reducing the author's tendency to lecture, this new play should be beginning its

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## Edna Dashoff To Direct Choir

(Continued from page 1)

this score will be rendered by Cantor Paul Chebot of Temple B'nai Israel of Revere, Mass., a position held for the past 12 years.

Cantor Chebot attended the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Mass., Columbia University in New York and studied cantorial liturgy with the late Cantor Karl Neumann of New York and the late Adam Furgire of Fall River, Mass.

Two selections from the Jewish Music were composed by a Rhode Island resident, Stanley L. Freedman. Mr. Freedman studied at Brown University and University of Connecticut.

Many of the religious pieces which he has written have been published. At present he is head of the Music Department at Hope High School. Mr. Freedman has been choir director for the past four years at Temple Sinai in Cranston.

Rabbi Jerome Gurland of Temple Sinai will discuss one of the two pieces, "Psalm 131," which is a particular favorite of the Rabbi's. The other piece, "Meditation" (May the Words of My Mouth) will be presented as a solo by Britta Herz.

The Friars of the Atonement Friary, Cumberland, in addition to singing with the combined choir will offer two solo selections, "Keep in Mind" an atiphon from the Biblical Hymns and Psalms by Father Lucien Deliss, C.S.S.P., and Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones, which will be conducted by their choir director, Brother Edward Ramirez, who will also sing with the combined choir, with Edna Dashoff at the organ.

William Chebot, tenor, will chant a solo of "Yigdal." The lead tenor in the choir of Fall River's Temple Beth El, he served as a cantor in the Armed Forces during his tour of duty. Mr. Chebot, who plays the piano, oboe, organ and flute, has sung in secular as well as religious choruses, and has sung many leads in operettas and musicals.

Sid Lechan, basso, is a former member of the Temple Beth El Choir, Fall River, and of the internationally-known Azab Grotto Men's Glee Club. He has been professional bass soloist with several quartets and has also sung barbershop and in operettas and musical comedies.

Edna Gertsacov is currently soloist with Temple Sinai Choir, Cranston. She has sung Jewish music for ecumenical meetings in the past.

## Victims Of Crash Buried In Israel

JERUSALEM — Twenty coffins were lowered into a common grave here this week. They contained the remains of 20 Jewish passengers — 16 of them Israeli — who died when an Israeli bound Swiss air jet blew up and crashed over Zurich on Feb. 21, the apparent victim of an Arab terrorist bomb.

The families of the deceased were joined by President Zalman Shazar, Premier Golda Meir, Cabinet ministers, the Knesset speaker and many Knesset members. Mrs. Meir delivered

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## President Of B'nai B'rith Fears More Repression Of Soviet Jews

WASHINGTON — The president of B'nai B'rith expressed "great anxiety" that the Soviet Union's "staged press conference," in which 31 Jews denounced "Israel aggression," may be the forerunner of greater repressions and possible "show trials" of Soviet Jews who have applied for immigration to Israel or have protested anti-Jewish discriminations in their homeland. "The unusual character and intensity of the Soviet propaganda effort raises questions whether its ultimate purpose may be to use Jews as a scapegoat to deflect growing popular disapproval with the Soviet Union's Middle East policy," said Dr. William Wexler, president of B'nai B'rith. He said Soviet authorities are the eulogy.

Hundreds of mourners stood on the cold, windswept runway as prayers for the dead were recited by Rabbi Shlomo Goren, chief chaplain of Israel's armed forces, who had accompanied the coffins on the flight from Zurich.

also distressed by the number of non-Jewish intellectuals who have made the grievance of Soviet Jewry their cause. Dr. Wexler said that the "smokescreen nature" of the press conference held in Moscow "was demonstrated by the fact that, with a single exception, none of the 31 Jewish leaders" who were obviously compelled to participate in it has ever shown the slightest interest in Jewish affairs. He said it was "revealing" that the Kremlin "has suddenly discovered 'Jewish leaders' since there has not been a single central agency for Soviet Jews since the government disbanded the Jewish anti-Fascist Committee in 1948."

## HARRY GOLDEN

(Continued from page 6)

all, he is giving up something which his Jewish neighbors are not and they tend therefore to idolize his spirit of self-sacrifice.

When the English-speaking immigrant arrives at Lydda airport, invariably a representative of the Jewish Agency or the Ministry of Immigration meets him, escorts him to a car, and shows him his new apartment house. The refrigerator will be filled with food enough for two days. His neighbors come to greet him. There are flowers on the table.

Then the neighbors leave and he is alone, with a single electric bulb hanging from the ceiling like an injured nerve.

And he has to get up in the morning and look for a job and he asks himself, "What have I done?" But the Englishman, the South African or the American can always go home which is why the neurotics in Israel tend to speak English.

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