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THE CHASSIDIM -- Barbara S. Selak, Jacqueline S. Court, Judith A. Fink dance the parts of the Chassidim in "The Last Sabbath" for which Libby Coken Gerhardt was choreographer. The music-dance drama will be presented this Sunday at the Park View Junior High School as part of the Temple Beth Israel Choral Society's "Creative Arts in Judaism" program. See story on Page 12. Kenneth O. Court Photo

Hebrew Day School Names Scholarship Dinner Chairman

Sheldon S. Sollosy, Providence businessman and civic leader, has been named general chairman of the 18th Annual Scholarship Dinner of the Providence Hebrew Day School to be held Sunday evening, April 25, at the school auditorium.

Mr. Sollosy's appointment was announced today by Archie Smith, president of the Hebrew Day School.

Mr. Sollosy is president of the Cranston Jewish Center, a member of the board of directors of the General Jewish Committee, past president of the Sales and Marketing Executives Club, and active in the Providence Rotary and the United Fund.

He announced the appointment of Malcom Bromberg, Paul Chernov, Thomas Pearlman, Lewis Korn and Joseph Dubin as associate chairmen.

The purpose of the annual dinner, Mr. Sollosy stated, is to raise scholarships for the Hebrew Day School for students unable to meet the tuition requirements.

Rabbi David Jehuda, dean of the Hebrew Day School, empha-



sized that no deserving or qualified students are turned away because of their inability to pay tuition costs. Rabbi Jehuda said the need for scholarships is urgent and necessary.

Says Jews Began Medieval Institutions

NEW YORK — Jewish communities of the 10th and 11th centuries were the source of most institutions of medieval towns, according to Dr. Irving Agus, professor of Jewish history at the Bernard Revel Graduate School of Yeshiva University. His new book, "Urban Civilization in Pre-Crusade Europe," published by the Yeshiva University Press, expands the original thesis.

"Originally, historians thought the Europeans obtained the idea of democratic town governments and town councils from the Greeks," said Dr. Agus, "but we know that knowledge of the Greeks was lost to the Europe of this time."

He asserts that early Jewish communities in Germany had already developed forms of government and social organization far in advance of the feudal society surrounding them. The idea of government as a social contract — i.e., the right of free people

to govern themselves; the institution of swearing together a group to form a government, and the adoption of a constitution by which a community was governed, all had their origin in these early Jewish communities, said the historian.

They were free of trial by ordeal, a common feudal practice which European towns in later centuries fought to disestablish. Laws legislated by citizens were divided into two parts in these communities, some passed by majority rule and others requiring unanimous agreement. All matters in the community that touched on the rights of the individual had to be consented to unanimously.

Methods of doing business were also regulated by law in these communities. Professor Agus' book describes such procedures as that used to eliminate cut-throat competition; merchants were forbidden from going outside a town in order to buy up raw materials

Anti-Defamation League Identifies Boston Nazi

BOSTON, Mass. — Identification of a local, convicted hoodlum with the American Nazi Party came to light this week, according to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, when Francis J. Smith, 44, of 10 Oliver Street, Tewksbury, was shot eight times as he sat in a parked car in Somerville.

Smith, who has recently been proclaiming himself a factor in the ranks of George Lincoln Rockwell, American Nazi leader, had been making phone calls to Jewish agencies and governmental officials in this area, the Anti-Defamation League and the Jewish Community Council of Boston revealed this week.

According to the agencies, Smith boasted in his calls that he would be instrumental in opening a rightwing bookstore in this area, to be known as "The Rudolph Hess Bookstore," and that he would be in the South Boston area where he had an American Nazi Party cell in the making. The agencies said Smith also claimed that he had been working with another Boston confederate of Rockwell.

en route to the town. All merchants were entitled to an equal share of such raw materials.

"Even the modern visa had its origin here. The Jewish communities were the first to conceive the idea of granting permission for someone to settle in their town. Such a person was generally granted citizenship after a stay of a year and a day," said the author. The phrase, "and a day," which appears in the constitutions of later medieval towns is evidence of the Jewish origin of this institution, he said, since it appears in the Talmud.

Dr. Agus, an expert in medieval Jewish history, received the LaMed prize in 1947 for a two-volume book on the life and works of Rabbi Meir of Rothenburg. He edited the five-volume Shainberg Library, and wrote, in Hebrew, "Responsa of the Tosaphists" in 1954. He joined the Yeshiva faculty in 1951.

Catholic Draft Declaration On Jews, Liberty, Seen Ready For Vatican II

ROME — The Secretariat for Christian Unity, in a plenary meeting of bishops and experts from all over the world, has cleared, for final action at the Ecumenical Council Vatican II in September, two significant draft declarations by the Roman Catholic Church on relations with Jews and other non-Christians and on religious liberty.

According to informed sources, changes from drafts presented at the last Council session left intact essential elements of both documents.

In the case of the first, these were expressions of Roman Catholic respect for the other great world religions and, in the case of the Jews, complete renunciation of any assertion of general Jewish responsibility and guilt in the Crucifixion of Jesus.

This draft was passed on first reading at the Council last Nov. 20, with 1,651 prelates voting approval, 242 giving conditional affirmative votes and only 99 opposing.

"Froze" Text
This action "froze" the text and substantial change would require a vote of two-thirds of the Council.

But this has failed to disarm the opposition — church conservatives and bishops subject to pressures from Arab governments — or induce complacency in the supporters of the declaration.

"It is still a long time until September and anything can still happen," said one supporter of the declaration.

He recalled that, on conservative inspiration, a liberal first draft had been vituperated by the Council Coordinating Commission and that the same opposition forces were almost successful during the last Council session in taking control of the document away from the Secretariat for Christian Unity, which favored a strong statement, and giving it to the conservatives for redrafting.

One of the most consistently conservative voices in the Council, that of Msgr. Luigi Maria Carli, Bishop of Segni, was raised last week to attack the central theme of the section of the Jews.

This holds that only a minority of the Jews, even of the days of Jesus, had any responsibility for his crucifixion and that references to the Jews collectively in scripture and church liturgy as a "delicde" people represent a historic distortion and injustice.

In a local church weekly newspaper, La Palestra del Clero (The Training of the Clergy), he wrote: "I hold it legitimate to be able

to affirm that all of the Judaic people of the time of Christ was responsible in solidum (the whole) for the crime of delicide even though only the chiefs followed by a part of the followers had materially consummated the crime."

Referring to succeeding generations, he added:

"In this very precise sense and considering the biblical mentality, even the Judaism of the times after our Lord participates objectively in the responsibility for the delicide in the measure in which such Judaism constitutes the free and voluntary continuation of that of those times."

A Minority View
These clearly were views shared by only a small minority of the Catholic hierarchy and could no longer hurt the chances of passage of the declaration, barring unforeseen events.

Nevertheless, backers of the document hold that it is important that nothing be done anywhere to undermine the church assertion that the declaration is an exclusively theological document without political implications in Israeli-Arab rivalries.

The declaration on religious liberty, which was prevented from reaching the floor at the last Council session by a bitterly-disputed procedural ruling, has undergone a more complete recasting in the intervening months.

Anti-Semitic Incidents Decline In W. Germany

BONN — The Ministry of the Interior reported last week that there had been a steady decline in the number of anti-Semitic incidents in West Germany from a peak of 1,206 cases in 1960 to 117 in 1964.

A Ministry spokesman presented the data in a general survey of radical right and anti-Semitic activities in the Federal Republic. Such incidents, he said, included anti-Semitic insults, swastika smearings and similar activities. He said 74 persons were arrested in 1964 for such activities.

He said that foreign and international fascist groups in the United States, Britain, Belgium and Switzerland were trying to influence extreme right-wing groups in West Germany. He reported that 66 fascist and anti-Semitic papers were sent into West Germany from abroad compared with 45 such periodicals printed in West Germany.

Educational, Pedagogic Conference Planned For April 4 In West Hartford

Dr. Aaron Soviv, director of the Bureau of Jewish Education, will be one of 12 program participants at the regional educational and pedagogic conference of the Hebrew Teachers and Principals Association, New England Region, on April 4 at Temple Beth El in West Hartford, Conn.

The National Federation of Hebrew Teachers and Principals has called the conference, in cooperation with the Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency-American Section. The Bureaus of Jewish Education of New Haven, Conn., and Providence, and the New England Hebrew Teachers and Principals Association are sponsoring the conference.

The program will include a 3 P.M. demonstration lesson in teaching Chumash by Pincus Bernikler of Hartford and pupils of his class. Dr. Soviv will evaluate the lesson. A second session, from 4:50 to 6:15 P.M., will involve discussions and deliberations on professional problems of Jewish education. Both sessions will be conducted in Hebrew.

From 6:15 to 8:30 P.M. dinner and a musical program are planned, with a lecture in English by Dr. Benjamin Schevach on the theme, "Reflections on Jewish Education, U.S.A." Dr. Schevach is executive director of the Boston Bureau of Education, and a visiting lecturer in Educational Psychology at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and at Dropsie College. He holds a Ph.D. degree from Harvard University.

Other participants in the conference program will be Dr. S. Bacon and E. Werber of Springfield, Mass.; M. Rosen and Alfred Weisel of Hartford; Hillel Henkin and Samuel Sloan of New Haven; Harry Mallin of Bridgeport, Conn.; and Zevi Glatstein, M. Mosenkis, Joseph Reisberg and Rabbi H. Tuchman of New York.

Hebrew and Sunday school teachers, members of boards of education of Jewish schools, and parents are invited to attend the conference. Dinner reservations may be made by calling, in Hartford, Beth El Temple School, 233-9696, or Pincus Bernikler, 527-0225.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

Henry Friedman Lodge To Honor David Horvitz

Henry Friedman Lodge No. 899, B'nai B'rith, Pawtucket, has announced that its annual "Man of the Year" Community Award will be presented this year to David Horvitz for his outstanding years of service to the community and his chairmanship of the United Jewish Appeal Drive. The presentation will be made at the annual installation on Sunday evening, April 4, at the Colony Motel. Abe Barnett and Al Saltzman are chairmen, and the install-

ing officer will be Sydney Ratkita of New York. Samuel Shlevin will be toastmaster.

LENAS HAZEDEK OFFICERS
 Congregation Lenas Hazedek held a Purim Party and installed officers last Sunday. The Sisterhood donated food for the party. Joseph Grossman, a member of the board, was installing officer. President is Max Greenberg; vice-president, Joe Lury; secretary, Mrs. Edward Chorney; treasurer, Mr. Chorney; financial secretary, Paul Rood, and chairman of the board, Mel Shuman. Ladies' Auxiliary officers installed Sunday are Martha Sonlon, president;

Jeannette Bernstein, vice-president; Judy Chorney, secretary; Lillian Make, corresponding secretary, and Helen Shuman, treasurer.

'SPRING FABRIC FANTASY'

The Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Israel, Woonsocket, will present "Spring Fabric Fantasy," a fashion show, on Wednesday at 8 P.M. in Founder's Hall. The ensembles will be modeled by Woonsocket women whose clothes were sewn by them or for them with fabrics supplied by "Gesty's."

Chairman of the fashion show is Mrs. A. Arthur Cohen. Fashion coordinators will be Mrs. Oscar Z. Dashof, Mrs. Harold Sadwin and Mrs. Hermine Rondeau. Mrs. Lester Mackatz will be commentator. Publicity chairman is Mrs. Barney Sherman, and invitation chairman, Mrs. S. Harry Brenner.

OHAWE SHOLOM SUPPER

The Ladies' Aid and Sisterhood of Congregation Ohawe Sholom held a paid-up membership supper last week, at which new members were installed. Mrs. Abraham M. Mal, president, welcomed the group. Rabbi Joseph M. Rothberger, assisted by Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. Matthew Preiss, conducted a candle-lighting ceremony.

New members installed were Mesdames Joseph Young, Edwin Adler, Philip Salzberg, Saul Young,

BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



You must have peeked at her hand! Or - What a lucky guess! were the comments when Mrs. Elliot Slack of Providence dropped the singleton King of Hearts in today's hand. But there was much more than luck involved.

West was dealer with this bidding:

N	E	S	W
-	-	-	1C
1S	P	4H	P
P	P		

North
 ♠ A, Q, J, 9, 6, 2
 ♥ 9
 ♦ A, 7
 ♣ 10, 8, 7, 5

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

South (Mrs. Slack)
 ♠ Void
 ♥ A, Q, J, 10, 6, 4, 3, 2
 ♦ 10, 8
 ♣ Q, 3, 2

West was on lead and opened the Queen of Diamonds won by the Ace in dummy. This was dummy's last entry so the Ace of Spades was played on which was discarded the losing Diamond. Now came the moment of decision. Declarer knew she had 3 club losers and had to locate the King of Hearts to make the hand. She reasoned thus: West had opened the bidding and led the Diamond Queen, presumably placing the King with East. Also, if she had had both the Ace and King of Clubs she would probably have led that instead, so Mrs. Slack now decided that one of those cards was also in the East hand. In order for West to have an opening bid minus those two cards, she must have had the King of Hearts and the only way to catch it was if it were a singleton. So up went Mrs. Slack with the Ace and down popped the King. The percentage play with 4 out to the king is to take the finesse.

The moral of today's hand is that logic and thought sometimes change seemingly automatic situations.

SERVICES THIS WEEKEND

SABBATH OBSERVANCE

22 Adar II
 Candle-lighting Time — 5:47 P.M.
 Torah Reading Sedra — Shemini

TEMPLE BETH DAVID

Late Sabbath services at Temple Beth David will be conducted tonight at 8:15 o'clock by the children of the Hebrew School, assisted by Cantor Charles Ross and the temple choir. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services.

TEMPLE SINAI

Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland's sermon topic at the family service at 8 P.M. today at Temple Sinai will be "Letting Off Steam." Cantorial soloist will be Sumner Halsband, accompanied by Mrs. Ellis Rosenthal, organist, and the temple choir. The Kiddush will be sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Geller, whose son, Robert Lloyd Geller, will become Bar Mitzvah at the 11 A.M. service on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Geller will also sponsor a Kiddush after the Saturday service.

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM

Rabbi Charles M. Rubel's sermon topic will be "Freedom or License?" at late services tonight at 8:15 o'clock at Temple Beth Sholom. Rabbi Rubel will conduct services with Cantor Karl Kriz singing the liturgy and Fred Very at the organ. The Paige family will sponsor an Oneg Shabbat in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Finkel's new daughter.

At Saturday services at 9 A.M., Rabbi Rubel will speak on the significance of Parshas Poro. Mincha services will begin at 5:30 A.M. Services will be held on Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, and at 9 o'clock for the Talis and Tephilin Club. The Pre-USY will meet at 11 A.M. with Miss Esta Rabinowitz.

TEMPLE BETH AM

"A Profound Mystery" will be the topic of Rabbi Alfred Fruchter's sermon at 8:15 P.M. services today at Temple Beth Am. An Oneg Shabbat after the services will be sponsored by the Sisterhood.

Steven Geller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Geller, will become Bar Mitzvah at Saturday services at 8:45 A.M. Steven is in the graduating class of Hebrew School, and is vice-president of the Junior Congregation. Cantor Samuel Berditch will chant the prayers, and Rabbi Fruchter will deliver the charge to the celebrant. Sunday services will begin at 8 A.M.

CRANSTON CENTER

"From Selma To Montgomery: What I Saw In Alabama This Week," will be the sermon topic for Rabbi Saul Leeman at Sabbath services tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the Cranston Jewish Center. Rabbi Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith will officiate, with Mrs. Bernard Barasch at the organ. An Oneg

Shabbat will follow the services.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL

Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman will preach a sermon entitled, "Hear, O Israel," at late services tonight at 8:10 o'clock at Temple Emanu-El. Cantor Ivan E. Perlman will chant the Hebrew liturgy. He will be assisted by the choir, under the direction of Benjamin Premack. A service of special music in honor of Jewish Music Month will be presented.

Obituaries

LAURENCE BEER

Funeral services for Laurence Beer, 48, of 15 Bowen Street, Cranston, who died last Sunday, were held on Monday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was the husband of Beatrice (Bernstein) Beer.

Born in New York City Dec. 25, 1916, he was a son of the late Philip and Lena (Paazer) Beer. He was employed by American Insulated Wire Company.

Mr. Beer, who served in the U.S. Army during World War II, was a member of the Cranston Jewish Center and the Knights of Pythias.

He is survived by his wife; a son, Garry; two daughters, Robin and Laurie, and two brothers, Morris Beer of New York City and Manuel Beer of Long Island.

ISRAEL CHUDNOVSKY

Funeral services for Israel Chudnovsky, of 15 Exeter Street, Taunton, Mass., who died March 17, were held the following day at Congregation Agudath Achim, Taunton. Burial was in Mt. Nebo Cemetery, Taunton. He was the husband of the late Besste (Wiesenthal) Chudnovsky.

Among his survivors is a grandson, Joseph A. Zwetckhenbaum of Warwick.

HARRY GURWITZ

Funeral services for Harry Gurwitz, 80, of 118 Harriet Street, a retired tanner and manufacturer of leather goods, who died March 17, were held Thursday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was the husband of Pauline (Schechter) Gurwitz.

A son of the late Isaac and Ruth Gurwitz, he was born in Russia Sept. 20, 1884, and had been a Providence resident since

1905. His first wife, Fannie (Blazar) Gurwitz, died in 1938.

For more than 45 years he was operator of the former H. Gurwitz & Sons, until he retired in 1950. He was a member of Congregation Sons of Abraham.

Surviving are his wife; four sons, Abel of Cranston, Irving of Los Angeles, Barnett of Englewood, Calif., and William of Providence; four daughters, Mrs. William Horvitz of Newport, Mrs. Jack Felder of Brookline, Mass., and Mrs. Raymond Gertz and Miss Ruth Gurwitz, both of Cranston.

LOUIS STEIN

Funeral services for Louis Stein, 71, of 235 Doyle Avenue, who died last Friday after an illness of two weeks, were held March 21 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was the husband of Mrs. Anna (Morein) Stein.

Mr. Stein was born in Russia March 15, 1894, son of the late Samuel and Rose Stein, and came to this country when he was a child. He was an employee of The Outlet Company for 45 years, and retired in 1963.

He was a member of Temple Beth Sholom and of the first Odessa Beneficial Association.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Stein is survived by two sons, Harold Stein of Warwick and Gilbert Stein of Springfield, Mass.; two daughters, Mrs. Ida Cohen of Providence and Mrs. Albert Benharris of Cranston, and eight grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to Temple Beth Sholom.

Unveiling Notice

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late SAMUEL ELMAN will take place on Sunday, March 28, at 2:30 P.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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JACS Summer Program Registration Open Now

Registration for the 1965-66 Junior Aides (JACS) Training Program opened this week at the Jewish Community Center, and 20 teenagers have already registered for application interviews. The full-time leadership training program for Center youth will be conducted during the summer for six weeks, Monday through Friday. In the fall and winter, trainees will attend monthly training workshops and put in a stipulated number of volunteer service hours at the Center.

The summer program includes class sessions, workshops, lectures, discussions and skill sessions at the Center and at Camp Centerland. Trainees will also enjoy swimming, sports, horseback riding, picnics, hikes, sightseeing trips, deep-sea fishing, theater parties and sleepouts.

Applicants must be at least 14 years old on or before July 1. They will be required to furnish birth certificates, file a written application and appear for a personal interview. Final ac-

ceptance will be made on the basis of interest and aptitude for leadership training, intelligence and adaptability, social and physical maturity and willingness to work. Other qualifications will be made on a competitive basis, with a maximum of the top 25 applicants accepted.

JACS who complete their training satisfactorily may become eligible for paid leadership jobs in the Center's Junior and Senior Leader Corps. Enrollment in the program is open only to Center members. For application interviews, teenagers interested in the program may call Charlotte Goldenberg at UN 1-2674.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

Center Board Elects Nominating Committee

Bertram L. Bernhardt was elected chairman of a nominating committee made up of Board members and Center members-at-large, at the last meeting of the Jewish Community Center Board. Also elected to the nominating committee are David Meyers, Murry M. Halpert, Joseph Schwartz, Lawrence Hopfenberg, Peter Bardach, Sol White, Harlan Espo, Dr. Samuel Pritzker, Leonard Engle and Mrs. Benjamin Brier. The committee will nominate 13 members of the Board and officers, before elections at the annual meeting on May 26.

Mr. Hopfenberg was also appointed chairman of the annual meeting arrangements committee, with Mrs. Sidney Meyer as co-chairman.

SINAI BROTHERHOOD
Professor Marvin Pitterman of the University of Rhode Island will speak on "Economics — 1965" at Temple Sinai Brotherhood's buffet breakfast on Sunday at 9 A.M.

PURIM KING, QUEEN
Linda Sandperil of Dodeem BBG and Brad Rabinowitz of Narragansett AZA were named Queen and King of the 1965 Purim Carnival and Cabaret Dance held last Saturday at the East Side Jewish Community Center. Runners-up were Harvey Gershman for King, and Ellen Feldman and Judy Weiner, who tied for Queen.

NEW CONTESSA CAR
TEL AVIV — Kaiser-Ilm took the wraps off its new Contessa 1300 here. The car will retail for IL10,500. Sales total 160 cars a month.

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Miriam Hospital Election Held At Annual Meeting

"The growing tendency to fix hospital payment by statute or negotiation at cost is a potential threat to the voluntary hospital system," said the executive director of Miriam Hospital, Dr. I. Herbert Scheffer, at the annual meeting last week. Dr. Stanley D. Simon, president of the medical staff association, pointed out the demands government-assisted medical programs may make on the hospital's facilities. Also reported at the meeting was the progress of the hospital's new addition.

Members of the hospital corporation re-elected Isadore

Paisner as president; Paul Levinger and Merrill L. Hassenfeld, vice presidents; Harry A. Schwartz, treasurer, and Daniel Jacobs, secretary. Edward Blackman was elected a member of the board of trustees to succeed the late Alfred Spear. Other trustees were re-elected.

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GENERAL CHAIRMAN — Mrs. Abraham Israel is general chairman of the annual Quota Dinner of the Roger Williams, Hope and Cranston-Warwick Chapters, B'nai B'rith Women, to be held at 6:30 P.M. on Wednesday at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1965

Slowly The Constitution . . .

The first "open" constitutional convention since 1842 is now going on in Rhode Island. An "open" convention is one which is free to consider the whole constitution; a "limited" convention must direct its attention only to certain specific items.

So far, fewer than 100 proposals, to be included in a revised, amended or new constitution have been received. Full sessions have been spent mostly in introduction of proposals, since the selection of officers and committees was completed in December and January.

The Edwards Commission, which studied the constitution and submitted a report, was careful to preserve the checks and balances of the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the government, in its suggested changes. Among its suggestions were the election of the governor and lieutenant-governor as one candidate, as is done with the president and vice-president in national elections, for a four-year term of office. The convention's committee on the Executive department will consider this matter at its next meeting, on Monday, along with other proposals concerning the governor's office. How the line of succession would work will also come up soon for consideration; it has been proposed that the line go from governor to lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general and general treasurer.

Item veto for the governor on appropriation bills, and the power of item reduction, was one of the Edwards Commission recommendations which will be likely to cause a fight in convention, since the spectacle of a governor of one party and a legislature overwhelmingly of the other party is not new to our state.

Residence requirements for voting eligibility, now one year in the state and six months in the city or town where voting residence is established, may be lowered to six months, if the proposal is passed. This would be in line with a national trend toward righting the disenfranchisement of some 8,000,000 citizens of voting age throughout the country, who did not vote in the 1960 national election because of inability to meet state residence requirements. The narrow margin of victory in the Kennedy-Nixon election — about 100,000 votes — points up the significance of denying the vote for lack of state residence. Many of the victims of these requirements were well-educated, responsible citizens who had moved to new communities by promotion; others were migrant workers who never are able to establish voting residence. Eighteen states so far have adopted special provisions for those without residence to vote for the president and vice-president, by an enabling amendment or by making special provision in the constitution itself.

Broader home rule powers for cities and towns have also been proposed to the convention. The Edwards report suggested strengthening local governments by adding a more explicit section on elections and a provision with regard to agreements between towns and cities.

A constitutional requirement that an agency in the executive branch be charged with responsibility for protecting the salt water resources of the state would put all the eggs in one basket, so that Navy, industry and wildlife preservation societies could present their several cases to one authority which would then make decisions in the best interest of Rhode Island.

Other important constitutional changes suggested by the Commission regarded reapportionment of the legislature, means of getting bills out of committee, life tenure for Supreme Court justices, abolishment of imprisonment for debt, application of the "due process" clause to other than criminal cases, and clarification of provisions for amending the constitution.

It may take a long time before we get a good, clear, practicable state constitution, but if we get one that will be satisfactory for another 123 years — the period our present constitution has served as a blueprint of government — it will be time well spent for Rhode Island.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

- Sunday, March 28, 1965
 - 7:00 p.m.—Cong. Mishkon Tfiloh, Study Group.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Temple Beth Israel Choral Society, Creative Arts in Judaism.
 - 8:30 p.m.—Brandeis Univ. Nat'l Women's Committee, Benefit performance, "Sound of Music".
- Monday, March 29, 1965
 - 8:15 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Regular Meeting.
- Tuesday, March 30, 1965
 - 10:00 a.m.—Bureau of Jewish Education, School Council Meeting.
 - 12:30 p.m.—Cranston Chapter Hadassah, Donor Luncheon.
- Wednesday, March 31, 1965
 - 10:00 a.m.—Bureau of Jewish Education, Hebrew Literature Course.
 - 12:00 noon—Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Luncheon for the Blind.
 - 1:00 p.m.—Pioneer Women of Providence, Regular Meeting.
 - 1:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Board Meeting.
 - 6:30 p.m.—Roger Williams Chapter, Cranston-Warwick Chapter and Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Quota Dinner.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Israel Bonds — Men's Committee, Assignment Meeting.
- Thursday, April 1, 1965
 - 10:00 a.m.—Bureau of Jewish Education, Introduction to Hebrew Literature.
 - 1:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Cong. Sons of Jacob, Board Meeting.
 - 7:45 p.m.—Bureau of Jewish Education, Adult Jewish Education Program.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Women's American ORT, Board Meeting.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Cong. Mishkon Tfiloh, Malava Malka.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Barrington Jewish Center, Spring Dinner Dance.

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

From A Rabbi



By Beryl Segal

Several weeks ago a note appeared in the Hebrew weekly "Hadoar" by Dr. Zvi Scharfstein. The note was entitled "How they Waste our Money," and it told of an article by Rabbi Theodore N. Lewis which appeared in the Bulletin of Temple Kadimah (Progressive Synagogue), a Reform congregation in Brooklyn, New York.

The few excerpts of the article as quoted in the "Hadoar" were extremely interesting, and we asked the Rabbi for a copy of the Bulletin. He has graciously sent us the requested issue and here is the article in its entirety as it appeared in the Temple Topics of January 4, 1965.

The fight against anti-Semitism is one of the most popular of enterprises of the American Jewish community. Not only is it the most popular, but it is the most expensive and alas, in my humble opinion, the most wasteful and futile. What is truly paradoxical about "fighting" anti-Semitism is that the less anti-Semitism the defense agencies admit to exist in our country, the more millions do they demand to carry on their work — not only demand, but obtain and spend. Instead of reducing budgets as the need for their work decreases their expenditures, for some mysterious reason, rise year after year.

These melancholy and disturbing thoughts occurred to me as I read about the December meeting of the American Jewish Committee at Miami Beach, Florida. A scientific study of anti-Jewish prejudice confirmed what is common knowledge — namely that during the last twenty-five years, anti-Semitism has lost its intensity and vitality, that anti-Jewish prejudices have become unpopular

and unfashionable. None other than the director of the American Jewish Committee declared in an address at that meeting that overt anti-Semitism has sharply declined, and that hostile stereotypes have also shown a marked decrease.

This latest scientific survey, based upon a study of public opinion polls conducted during the twenty-five years from 1937 and 1962, established the gratifying fact that Jews "are being increasingly perceived as individuals." Yet another conclusion, namely, that "traditional negative images of the Jews have lost ground during the past twenty-five years," is even more significant. Since anti-Semitism has thus sharply declined, one would expect the American Jewish Committee and the Anti-Defamation League to reduce their budgets. What is so astonishing is that they spend more millions than ever before to fight that which their own scientific analysis proves has greatly diminished.

The efforts of the good-will organizations have had little or nothing to do with the drastic decline in anti-Semitism. Responsible for the present acceptance of the Jew in American society and the almost total disappearance of anti-Semitism, is the unusual prosperity which our country enjoys, and the well being and affluence of American citizens. When people suffer economic distress and want, when men are unemployed and faced with insecurity, they instinctively make the Jew the scapegoat, and begin to resent and hate their Jewish neighbors.

The condition and lot of the Jew has been, and is, largely determined by economics. Where the economic situation is good,

the Jew is not discriminated against, and where it deteriorates, prejudice and hostility rise. Had not Germany suffered a financial debacle, Hitler would have never come to power. All the good-will lectures, seminars and meetings in the world cannot influence seriously the attitude of the masses towards the Jews.

Instead of spending fantastic sums on a "threat" which is diminishing daily, why not spend the money on Jewish education, on providing Jewish youth with more intensive Jewish training, and on strengthening their Jewish loyalties? The American Jewish community would be infinitely stronger and happier if the millions spent by the Anti-Defamation League, the American Jewish Committee, and the National Conference of Christians and Jews, were devoted instead to Jewish education — a sadly neglected field.

For these groups to carry on as they did fifty and more years ago, and obstinately to ignore the tremendous changes which have transpired in our country and the Jewish community, is truly unpardonable. Our institutional structure needs a radical overhauling — not only to eliminate waste and duplication, vested interests, and a self-perpetuating bureaucracy, but to give American Jews positive programs for the enrichment of Jewish life — religious, cultural, and spiritual.

These are the opinions often expressed in this column. They were ignored in the past and will no doubt be ignored in the future.

Those who sit on the distribution of funds in our own General Jewish Committee and on the committees in other cities chose to be generous in allocating funds to the Defense Agencies and to have little left over for the education of the young.

It is good to see a Rabbi express the same ideas. Thank God, we are not alone. We are grateful to Rabbi Theodore Lewis for writing the article and for sending it to us.

(Mr. Segal's opinions are his own. His views are not necessarily those of this newspaper).

People You Should Meet . . .

Gertrude Pansey



Informed Citizens, The Women Voters Seek Constitutional Reform In R.I.

"Few realized the importance and historical significance of revising or rewriting a document which is the basic blueprint by which the whole state government functions," said Gertrude Pansey, League of Women Voters chairman of the State Agenda Item, Rhode Island Constitution. She was speaking of the small interest shown throughout the state when a constitutional convention was first proposed.

The League of Women Voters studies national, state and local "items," and lends its public support and energetic efforts toward effecting needed reforms. State leagues all over the country have directed much of their effort toward state constitutions.

Trudie Pansey had been a member of the Pawtucket League of Women Voters for 14 years, and its president from 1957 to 1960. When she first became state constitutional convention representative, in the fall of 1963, the League was trying to get enabling legislation to call a constitutional convention. Before such a convention can be

called, the question must appear as a referendum item on a ballot.

Rhode Island's first constitution required little effort by legislators: the excellent charter given the colony by King Charles II in 1663 was turned into a constitution just by "revamping" the preamble. In 1842, 66 years after the founding of the United States, Rhode Island adopted its first and only original constitution by a vote of 7,032 for and 59 against. Now, 123 years later, another constitutional convention is moving slowly toward a new blueprint of government.

The Rhode Island Constitution, said Mrs. Pansey, "is not a bad document, but is completely confused and difficult to follow. In the state manual it occupies about 25 pages, while the amendments take up some 35 pages."

The League of Women Voters

had studied the state constitution and "were much gratified" when the governor appointed the Edwards Commission in 1961. The League evaluated the commission's report, and came out in favor of many of its recommendations.

The Women Voters' study of the problems involved in a state constitutional convention led it to two conclusions: delegates should be chosen on a non-partisan basis from larger than representative districts, and the matter should come up at a special election so at least some of the delegates would be selected on a non-partisan basis. Despite conversations with party leaders, Senators and other influential persons, almost everyone in authority wanted the convention brought up at a general election. When both its recom-

(Continued on Page 8)



SIXTH ANNUAL BIBLE CONTEST — Winners of the Sixth Annual Bible Contest, held Sunday morning at Temple Emanu-El, are shown with their prizes. From left are Max Winograd, past president, Bureau of Jewish Education; Steven Blazer, first award winner; Roberta Fain, second award winner; Beverly Solinger, third award winner; Rabbi William G. Braude, quizmaster, and Paul Gurwitz, fourth award winner.

Fred Kelman Photo



MELAVAH MALKAH SPEAKER—Rabbi David J. Jehuda, Dean of the Providence Hebrew Day School, will be guest speaker at the third Melavah Malkah at Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh on Saturday, April 3, at 8 P.M. His topic, "Our Living Hagadah," will be based on his experience in audio-visual education. Rabbi and Mrs. Jehuda have just returned from a three-week Hebrew Day School Principals' study mission in Israel. Members of the Ritual Committee are in charge of arrangements. The Sisterhood will serve a collation.

Anglo-Saxon Immigrants Preferred, Southerner Tells Senate Subcommittee

WASHINGTON — An assertion by a North Carolina Senator that immigrants from Anglo-Saxon nations deserve preference caused a heated eruption at a hearing of a Senate Immigration Subcommittee.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., North Carolina Democrat, said he opposed President Johnson's bill to end the discriminatory national origin quota system. He told the committee the bill "discriminates against the people who have made the greatest contribution to building up our country."

He said persons from nations like Germany, England, Holland, Sweden, and Norway deserved preferential treatment. This infuriated Sen. Jacob K. Javits, New York Republican, who took exception to these views, speaking "as the son of immigrant parents."

He defended immigrants from Eastern Europe, Italy, and other areas, stating they had contributed as much as those from the "Nordic" nations.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat who served as acting chairman of the Subcommittee, ruled Sen. Javits out of order. He said Sen. Javits was only entitled to ask a question pertaining to testimony given by Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Mr. Rusk, in reply to Sen. Javits' question, said he would agree that "we should not attempt to judge the value of contributions to our society based on race and national origin." He said valuable contributions were made by individuals from all parts of the world.

Mr. Rusk stressed that the Administration bill provided for termination of the biased national origins quota system. He urged the Senate to approve the measure, stating that the prejudiced immigration policy now in effect damages American prestige abroad.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said the Administration's proposals for changes in the immigration laws "would promote the admission of individuals with qualifications and occupations needed in the United States."

BRAZILIANS TRAIN
TEL AVIV — Members of the Brazilian commercial fleet Varig completed training courses under the auspices of El Al, in the use of the new Boeing-707.



All of you approaching retirement can't do what Mr. Robert T. Fairey, Sr., has done. But most of you can follow his pattern, and find a better life than you're likely to have otherwise.

Mr. Fairey, who is 74, retired to a town called Latta, S. C., which has about 2,000 inhabitants. This was in 1959. Since then he has become a distinguished citizen all over again, has taken over some of the community's more responsible jobs, and added considerably to his retirement income.

A wide-ranging career had preceded Mr. Fairey's retirement. He graduated from Wofford College in South Carolina, taught school for three years. He served in World War I. Then, returning to teaching, he moved to Latta and became superintendent of schools. He moved on to other schools and eventually served 10 years as supervising principal at Avon Park, Fla.

By 1937 he was state adjutant of the American Legion in South Carolina, then went with the Veterans Administration as a specialist in claims and rating procedures. Meanwhile he prepared a history of the American Legion in South Carolina, and as a result was named national historian of the Legion in 1953 and held the job four years.

"When I first retired," Mr. Fairey says, "we built a small

home, and I gave most of my time to yard work and a vegetable garden. But I soon realized I had to take some interest in other things. Also I needed a little more income . . ."

His first move was to get a job as local correspondent for two daily newspapers that were circulated in the Latta area. From that base he moved into the Latta Merchants Association, and was asked to be its secretary.

A year ago he was elected to the Latta town council for a four-year term. Then he was named to the executive committee of his County Chamber of Commerce. A little later he began work on his local newspaper, The Latta Observer, and now writes a column called "Facts and Fairey Tales."

"I find myself going too fast at times and have to slow down," Mr. Fairey says. "But I believe I would rather wear out than rust out. I am in reasonably good health, although I have been hospitalized three or four times since I retired . . ."

Mr. Fairey retired to a town where once he had an important job. Many men like to do this. But 40 years elapsed before his return, so he tackled the town with few advantages any other retired man wouldn't have in any strange town of 2,000 people. Mr. Fairey chose a town in the state where a large part of his working years were spent.

PASSOVER CRUISE
NEW YORK — Cantor Bela Herskovits will conduct Seder services aboard the Zim Lines' flagship, S.S. Shalom, during her 11-day Passover Cruise on the Mediterranean. The well-known tenor and his wife will board the Shalom at Haifa on April 16 and will remain aboard for the entire cruise, which will end at the same port on April 27. The liner will call at Piraeus, Dubrovnik, Venice, Istanbul and Rhodes.

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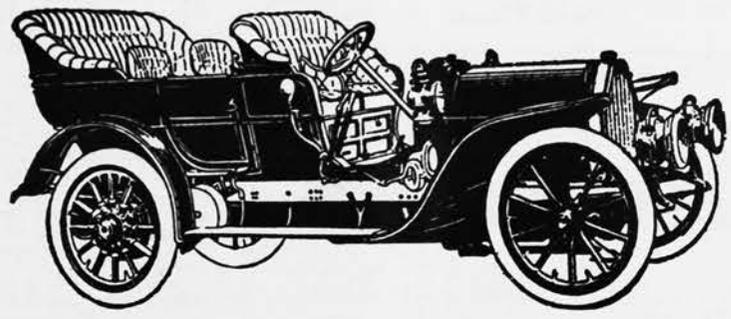
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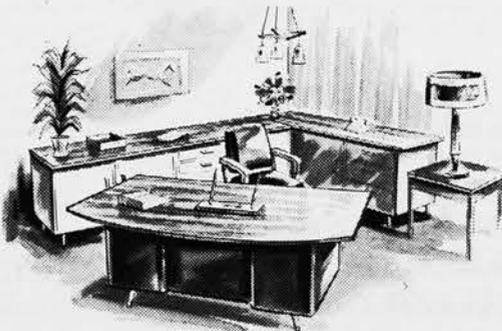
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PARAMOUNT OFFICE SUPPLY MOVES — In a streamlining move for greater efficiency, Paramount Office Supply Company, Inc., has moved from Broad Street to 819 Westminster Street at Hoyle Square, where they have the largest display of office furniture in New England. A staff of more than 20 experienced persons includes four outside salesmen and a telephone "call girl." Three new trucks were purchased for the delivery department, as part of the move for greater efficiency. The company owns its new headquarters, formerly Jack Shore's American Supermarket. Paramount Office Supply has grown from small beginnings — Irving Ackerman started the company in 1939 with a total capital of \$100, to offer customers quality lines, good service, sound advice and the best prices possible. The success of the company in its quarter-century of operation testifies to Mr. Ackerman's adherence to those standards.

Israel Allows United States To Inspect Dimona Reactor

WASHINGTON—American engineers have inspected an atomic reactor in the Negev, and concluded that Israel is not now using the relatively large research reactor to produce plutonium for atomic weapons. Israel permitted the inspection in order that the United States might be reassured of her intentions not to use atomic energy for other than peace purposes. Only periodic inspections can establish whether a reactor is being run primarily to produce heat for generating electricity, or to produce plutonium for weapons. Only two inspections by reactor engineers of the Atomic Energy Commission have been permitted — one a year ago and the second about a month ago. At the insistence of the Israeli Government, strict secrecy has been imposed on the fact that American engineers have been permitted to visit the Dimona reactor, situated near Beersheba.

U.S. Officials Concerned

The inspections apparently were permitted because of repeated expressions of concern by American officials about the purpose of the reactor and to insure continued American cooperation in nuclear research, such as the development of a nuclear desalting plant.

Israeli officials in 1960 indicated that the installation was a textile plant that was under construction. It was only after the Eisenhower Administration publicly questioned the purpose of the project that Israel openly acknowledged to the United States that a reactor was being built.

The acknowledgment was accompanied by repeated assurances that the reactor would be devoted to peaceful research and training in industry, health and agriculture.

The Israelis, however, have continued to impose considerable secrecy about the reactor, which, according to American officials, recently went into operation. Recent visitors say the large site is surrounded by a wire fence with frequent signs forbidding photographs.

In the opinion of many American atomic energy officials, the Dimona reactor is one of the leading examples pointing up the necessity and difficulty of establishing international controls over the growing number of atomic power plants being sold throughout the world.

Could Make Weapons

The Dimona reactor, built with French help, is of the natural uranium, heavy water-moderated type that is particularly suited for producing plutonium. With its capacity of 24,000 Thermal kilowatts, the reactor is capable of producing annually enough plutonium for a couple of relatively small atomic weapons.

Informally the United States has pointed out to Israel the desirability of placing the Dimona reactor under inspection by the International Atomic Energy Agency, which has adopted a safeguard system for assuring that atomic power plants are not being used for military purposes. The overtures have been resisted by Israel, although the American inspectors were apparently permitted as a compromise.

Israel has raised two basic objections to international inspection. One — a familiar objection raised by the non-nuclear powers — is that she should not be forced to place her national development under agency inspection until international inspection is accepted generally by all nations, including the nuclear powers. The other is Israel's contention that the agency has discriminated against Israel in favor of the Arab states in the membership of its board of governors and the location of research centers.

Among American and British specialists in atomic energy and arms control, however, there is a widespread belief that there is another unstated reason behind Israel's objection to international controls — that she is "keeping the option open" to develop an atomic deterrent against the Arab nations.

Testimony Complete In War Crimes Trial

Bonn — The trial in Frankfurt of 22 former guards of the Auschwitz camp was adjourned here until the end of March or the beginning of April, after witnesses completed testimony. The trial, largest involving Nazi war criminals in recent years, started in December, 1963. Prosecution and defense will make their final statements when the trial resumes.

In another trial, members of a war crimes court in Dusseldorf left for the United States to take testimony from two bed-ridden survivors of the Treblinka death camp. The 12-member court is trying 11 former SS officers on charges of murders in the camp in occupied Poland. The witnesses are Charles Unger of Seattle, Wash., and Charles Burk of Atlanta.

The prosecutor in a third trial, that of 14 women charged with killing thousands of persons in the Nazi euthanasia program, demanded sentences of from one to four years for eight of the defendants in the Munich hearing. He asked release of the six other defendants for lack of evidence.

Some 4,000,000 victims, mostly Jews, were killed in the Auschwitz camp.



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LUNCHEON CHAIRMAN — Mrs. David Buckler is chairman of the Cranston Chapter of Hadassah's annual Donor Luncheon, to be held on Tuesday at 12:30 P.M. at the Alpine Country Club. Assisting her will be Mesdames Erwin Bosler, co-chairman; Frank Brown, reservations; Henry Jacober and Harold Levine, decorations; Irving Schechtman, publicity, and Hayvis Woolf, ex-officio.

The program will feature a fashion show by Mrs. Appleby of Warwick, with furs by William H. Harris and music by Ralph Stuart. Proceeds of the luncheon will go to the Hadassah Medical Organization in Israel.

Workmen's Circle Plans Annual Concert Meeting

The branches of the Workmen's Circle in the Providence District will hold their Annual Concert Meeting on Sunday, April 4, at 8 P.M. at the Crown Hotel. Part of the program will be devoted to a memorial observance of the martyrs of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising.

Guest speaker will be Benjamin Gebner, National Executive Secretary of the Workmen's Circle and popular Yiddish news commentator and lecturer. A program of Yiddish, Hebrew and English folksongs will be presented by Miss Sonia Lizaron of New York City.

Members of the general public are welcome to attend the program, which is offered by the Jewish fraternal organization as a community service. Jacob B. Rothenberg, Chairman of the Providence District Committee of the Workmen's Circle, will preside.

Ohio Temple Holds Special Service For Married Couples

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A seventh annual Marriage Reconsecration Service was held earlier this year. Guests of honor were members of the congregation who had celebrated quinquennial wedding anniversaries during 1964. The sermon topic was "Now that the Honeymoon is Over."

The service was devised by Rabbi Albert Minda of Minneapolis, Minn., in order to emphasize the positive values of marriage. As part of the regular Sabbath service, the guests of honor were invited to join in a ceremony of mutual reconsecration to their original marriage vows.

"I believe that it is extremely important for the Congregation and especially for its young people to participate in this recognition of the happy marriages that are so often unnoticed in the community. Publicity is often given to marriage problems and divorce but the positive emphasis is too frequently neglected. This service provides an opportunity for our congregation . . . to note that happy and successful marriage is far more frequent than the contrary," said a Temple spokesman.

HEBREW QUICK-COURSE
NEW YORK — The World Hebrew Union has undertaken the sponsorship of a program aimed at providing steamship passengers bound for Israel with proficiency in Hebrew speaking by the time of their arrival in Haifa. The program was inaugurated on an experimental basis aboard the Greek liner Olympia.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

Music Program Planned For Emanu-El Luncheon

Marylin Shultz and Fran Mesher, well-known Boston folk-singers, will present a program of songs and music at the annual Spring Donor Luncheon of the Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El on Tuesday, April 6, at 12:15 P.M. at the temple meeting hall. Mrs. Milton Levin is chairman of the luncheon.

The artists, who have recorded albums of Jewish and American folk songs, have planned a program ranging from Yiddish music to American musical comedy excerpts.

PLAY BY COUPLES' CLUB

In a mock Bar Mitzvah to be presented by the Jewish Couples' Club of Pawtucket on Sunday at 8:15 P.M. at the vestry of Congregation Ohave Shalom, Martin and Sarah Cutler will play the roles of Mr. and Mrs. Dracop Cohen. Their son, Aloysious Cohen Jr., will be played by Nathan Lapin; Mr. Farblugent, the teacher, by Edward Gershman; Label the Caterer, by Louis Levin; Miss Latkes of Israel, by Muriel Pansy, and Hershel the Chicken Plucker, by Harold Pansy.

Also in the cast will be Herman and Helen Gellar, Rose and Max Fishman, Edward Adler, Jan and Arthur Zeigler, Harry Fishman, Ruth and Carl Passman, Saul Suchadosky, Al Mal and Helen Berkowitz. The play is set in a home and Hebrew school.

Janice Trachtenberg and Marsha Suchadosky are in charge of refreshments. The orchestra will consist of Jan Lapin, Henry Shapiro and Harvey Fishman. Ruth Fishman is in charge of dancing. One couple from the audience will be asked to light a candle on the Bar Mitzvah cake.

STRAWBERRY DESSERT BRIDGE

Mrs. Bernard Freeman and Mrs. Howard Winograd are co-chairmen of the strawberry dessert bridge planned by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am for Wednesday, April 7, at 8 P.M. Committee members are Mesdames Sam Arbeitsman, Joseph Beckler, Max Bezan, Marshall Bornstein, Paul Bookbinder, Martin Cohen, Gerald Freeman, Sydney Greenfeld, Aaron Jaffa, Rose Kosofsky, Bernard Levy, Samuel Richman, Marsha Schaffer, Bernard Silver, Samuel Silverman, Myron Slobin, Jay Tannenbaum and Myron Winoker.

HUG IVRI TO MEET

Dr. Pinchas Rabinowitz of the Weizman Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel, who is now at Brown University, will lecture on the topic, "Science in the Service of the State in Accordance with the Laws of the Torah," at the fifth meeting of the Hug Ivri, Hebrew Speaking Circle, on Sunday at 8:30 P.M. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Resnick, 535 Wayland Avenue. Beryl Segal, chairman of the Hug Ivri, announced that all members of the community who speak or understand Hebrew are invited to the meeting.

PIONEER WOMEN

A complimentary card party, with prizes and refreshments, will be the program at the meeting of Pioneer Women on Wednesday at 1 P.M. at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Prospective donors and the amount of money collected will be reported at the meeting.

ADULT EDUCATION

Dr. Arnold A. Wieder will discuss "Talmudic Law and Ethics, Talmudic Law and the Bible" at the meeting of the Bureau of Jewish Education Adult Education Program on Thursday at 8:15 P.M. at the Cranston Jewish Center. Joseph Teverow, chairman, announced the lecture, seventh in a series by Dr. Wieder.

ANNUAL ONEG SHABBAT

Temple Emanu-El will hold its annual Oneg Shabbat on Saturday at 1 P.M. in the temple chapel.

Mrs. Harry Dimond, chairman, has announced that "Fiddlers on the Roof," a take off on the popular Broadway show, will be presented. Mrs. Jacob Katz, Mrs. Mervin

Bolusky and Mrs. Harry Goldstein will give interpretations of stories of life in a village in the old country. Joel Premack will be violin soloist.

A coffee hour will precede the program in the Youth Chapel, Taft Avenue entrance. Mrs. George Tuck is chairman of hospitality and decorations will be by Mrs. Julius Epstein.

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NAZI BLACK BOOK
TEL AVIV — A Black Book containing a detailed account of Nazi crimes against Jews was presented to the West German Foreign Ministry in Cologne by a representative of the Israel Government.

The volume contains a list of 25,000 Jewish settlements in Europe destroyed by the Nazis in World War II. The Black Book was published by "Yad Vashem" in Tel Aviv.

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ADMINISTRATION COURSE
PHILADELPHIA — The first college course of the kind ever conducted in this country was launched here by Gratz College, when classes were begun in a course on synagogue administration. A three-year program has been projected for the course.

Informed Citizens, The Women Voters Seek Constitutional Reform In R.I.

(Continued from Page 4)

mendations were turned down, the League decided the need for constitutional revision was greater than the timing or the way delegates were to be chosen.

The League supported the bill

which put before Rhode Island voters the question, "Shall we call a constitutional convention to revise, rewrite or amend the constitution?" The League was also fighting for an open convention, such as had not been held since 1842, so that the whole constitution would be considered. The alternative of partial changes would have added another few pages to the already-topheavy amendments section of the current document. The present convention, which is not "limited," is empowered to decide whether the constitution it presents will be voted on piecemeal or as a whole.

In April of 1963 the state legislature passed the bill—S695—but Governor Chafee vetoed it for the same things objected to by the League, that the timing of the election and the way delegates would be chosen were not desirable. The legislature, however, passed the bill over the Governor's veto, and in June of that year it became effective.

Then began a tremendous job for the Women Voters. The bill was scheduled to come up on the ballot in November, 1964, and so far only a handful of people knew or cared about constitutional revision. The League, having worked so hard, now had to find people who would take out delegate papers and be named on the ballot, and it had to publicize the bill sufficiently for voters to approve it.

Each of the 12 leagues in the state had a constitutional chairman and a speakers' bureau. League members all over Rhode Island addressed meetings, passed out fliers, offered to speak to organizations on the subject for periods ranging from five minutes to an hour, got in touch with every candidate for the office of delegate, and made a huge sheaf of material available to candidates. Mrs. Pansey is probably not the only Woman Voter who is still hoarse from an excessive number of speaking engagements on behalf of constitutional reform. Since she is also state constitution convention chairman for the Pawtucket League, she did more than her fair share of speaking.

Among League measures was the attempted formation of a citizens' group. Informal meetings with businessmen, University people and party leaders were held, at the expense of much time and energy, but a citizens' committee "never really got off the ground," said Mrs. Pansey.

Despite the fact that being a delegate was in many quarters regarded as a party plum, results were not what the League had feared, that the same people who are state legislators would also be delegates and run the convention. Only about 19 members of the Assembly are also convention delegates, and the convention has not so far been politically run.

When opening day of the constitutional convention came, the League was gratified to see "many delegates of stature who seemed to be rising above partisan implications and acting in the best interests of the state."

The League and the delegates were less gratified to discover that no commission had been set up to handle the groundwork of convention rules, as is done in most states where such a convention is held. Mrs. Pansey said she felt almost personally responsible, that the League had worked so long and so hard and hadn't thought of this.

Nobody had any jurisdiction, as a convention is complete unto itself. It has no rules of procedure until it makes its own. The League of Women Voters, that morning in the Veterans Auditorium, tried to act as a "sort of welcoming committee." They had 101 carnations to hand out to delegates, and a name tag for each. The convention was a normal thing for the veteran politicians, said Trudie Pansey, but the many non-politician delegates seemed happy with the League's efforts towards a festive air. However, with no rules as yet made for the convention, nobody could either give or deny permission to the Women Voters to hand out

name tags and white carnations.

Now that the convention is at work, the League publishes a Convention Newsletter from time to time. Like the State House News they print regularly, which is sent to League members and anyone else interested in receiving it. Each local league follows the work of one of the 12 convention committees by attending meetings, testifying for things the League would like to see accomplished, and keeping up with the committee's work. Mrs. Pansey, whose home league follows the proceedings of the education committee, also must see legislators and arrange for testimony at public hearings.

When the constitution has been written, the League will review it "by our standards and decide whether to work for approval or rejection," said civic-minded Mrs. Pansey. In the meantime, the League hopes voters will follow what is going on in the convention. Newspapers are publicizing the convention—a job done by the League, almost alone, earlier in the agitation for constitutional reform.

Mrs. Alvin W. Pansey's opening gambit, when she and her husband are vacationing, is to ask, "Is there a League of Women Voters in the community where you come from?" She's had many reactions to her question, she said, but never that of indifference.

Pette Trudie Pansey is the wife of a textile manufacturer. A Pawtucket girl, she taught first grade for eight years, in her home town, Warwick and Detroit, Mich. She is a member of Temple Beth El, its Sisterhood, Miriam Hospital Women's Association, the Providence Chapter of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee, the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Citizens' League. She has helped on many fund drives, especially Save Our Symphony and United Fund, but "really and truly, it's the League now."

On the rare occasions when she isn't busy with her family or the League, she knits, sews and refinishes Early American furniture for their Lowden Street home, from the stripping down to the final painted decorations. The three Pansey children are all in

Worcester Newspaper Features R. I. Artist

The Worcester Sunday Telegram published a feature story on Mrs. Lawrence J. Lewis, the former Miss Ruth C. Tanenbaum of 142 Adelaide Avenue, on March 7. Mrs. Lewis has lived in Worcester for 15 months, said the article, and finds it a "friendly community with many outlets for her artistic talents."

"I have made friends and have met many interesting people here," said Mrs. Lewis. "Probably the reason for this is that I joined clubs which gave me the opportunity to meet people with interests similar to mine." Occasion for the feature story is that Mrs. Lewis is in charge of publicity for an art festival sponsored by her temple in Worcester.

The article, entitled "The Happy Hostess," shows a picture of the former Providence girl with one of her paintings, and mentions that some of them are hung in her living room. "An artist with a one-woman show in her background, she laughingly explained, 'A brother-in-law of mine was opening a delicatessen in Providence and my paintings provided a background for opening day.'"

The story describes her entertainment of 100 people last year for her son's Bar Mitzvah. She said that by cooking for weeks in advance and using her freezer, she didn't need a caterer.

"Our small home doesn't seem capable of holding such a large crowd," she went on, "but we managed surprisingly well. The traffic flowed from our living room to the kitchen and downstairs to the playroom. Keeping a crowd circulating is important in a small house."

The feature article ended with mention of some of Mrs. Lewis' recipes for sour cream fruit salad pie, and tuna gefilte fish—good enough recipes so the Worcester newspaper is offering copies to those interested enough to write in and ask.



PHILHARMONIC'S SCARPIA — Sherrill Milnes of Goldovsky Grand Opera will sing the role of Scarpia in a concert presentation by the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra of Puccini's "Tosca" on Saturday evening at the Veterans Auditorium. Francis Madeira will conduct the Philharmonic, and Francesca Roberto of the Metropolitan and NBC Opera Companies will sing Tosca. Goldovsky Grand Opera singers Dean Wilder, David Laurent and John Stewart will sing Cavaradosi, Angelotti and Spoletta, respectively. Stephen Lowery of St. Dunstan's Boy Choir will sing a shepherd boy. Professor Erich Kunzel will direct the Brown-Pembroke Chorus.

school: Martha, who is four, in nursery school; Harris, 12, in sixth grade at Moses Brown, and 14-year-old Susan, who played the lead in Pawtucket Players' recent production of "Out of the Frying Pan," in the freshman class at Classical.

Mrs. Pansey said one of the things she finds gratifying is that almost any time she makes a phone call or asks for an appointment with an important, busy person, she can "get through" to him because she is calling as a representative of the League of Women Voters.

The energetic state League member listed some of the things hoped for in a new Rhode Island Constitution. Most important would be a four-year term for the Governor, but other desirable measures are a unicameral state legislature, means of preventing legislative trickery (e.g., having a senator introduce a bill and then vote against it), increased executive power in selection of judges, clarified provisions for filling vacancies in the executive branch, and provision for putting the question of a constitutional convention to voters at stated intervals.

Trudie Pansey isn't worried about the slow progress of the convention, and she is happy that the procedural rules drawn up so far are good rules for preventing partisan control. "They're being slow and careful," she said. "While they're making a new constitution, they might just as well take their time and do it well."

Walter Adler To Head R.I. AJC Delegation

Walter Adler, Providence attorney, will head the Rhode Island delegation at the fourth annual Leadership Conference of the New England Region of the American Jewish Committee, according to Norman S. Rabb, President of the Region. The conference, planned for April 3 and 4 in Hartford, Conn., will consider "Issues That Tear Communities Apart — The Challenge to AJC Leadership."

Negro-white tensions; identity, intermarriage and survival of the Jewish people; the war on poverty; the controversy over federal aid to education, and Jews in jeopardy abroad, will be among the topics explored by AJC leaders. Mr. Adler, chairman of the Rhode Island Unit of the AJC, was a member of the planning committee for the conference.

TO FIGHT FOR RIGHTS
BOSTON — The local unit of the Jewish Labor Committee's Trade Union Council for Human Rights has voted to press on the state and local level for a unified approach to real enforcement of building and sanitary housing codes.

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1965 SALUTORIAN — Jeffrey Glenn Priluck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Priluck of 69 Harvard Street, Pawtucket, and a senior at Pawtucket West Senior High School, has been selected salutatorian of his class. He is also editor-in-chief of the school year book, a member of the Rhode Island Honor Society, recipient of the D.A.R. Award, a Junior Rotarian, chairman of the class reunion committee, and active in dramatics. In May he will portray Mr. Doolittle in the school's presentation of "My Fair Lady." He was selected as a delegate to the Rhode Island Youth Legislature.

During his junior year Jeff was a member of the school band, and the scholarship club, chairman of the ring committee, on the staff of the school newspaper, and winner of the Dartmouth Alumni Award (chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and achievement). He was president of the Summer Canteen of the Jewish Community Center and secretary of Little Rhody A.Z.A. for two years.

Jeff has been accepted at both Boston and Georgetown Universities.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

Sisterhood Of Beth El Plans Spring Luncheon

Mrs. Morton is chairman of the annual Spring Luncheon of the Temple Beth El Sisterhood, to be held on Monday, April 5, at 12:15 P.M. in the temple meeting hall. Assisting her will be Mrs. Hyman Cokin, Mrs. Victor Gold and Mrs. Howard Rosenberg, co-chairmen. The well-known musical satirist, Mrs. Esther Lapiduss of Pittsburgh, Pa., who brings her accompanist, will entertain luncheon guests.

Other members of the luncheon executive committee are Mesdames Harry Fowler, treasurer; Max Broomfield, reservations; Bertram Bernhardt, patroness; Joseph Goodman and Leonard Lazarus, door prizes; William I. Matzner, hostesses; Harry Schlossberg, Hyman Jacobson, Samuel Pritzker and Albert Lisker, luncheon; Walter Adler, Ernest Schein, Louis J. I. Symonds, treasures and trifies; J. Lee Bonoff, invitations; James Winston and Samuel Markoff, program and printing; Joseph Pulver, entertainment; Isidor S. Low, president, ex-officio; Eden Garden Club, decorations.

WOMEN VOTERS

Ben Bagdikian, author of "In the Midst of Plenty: The Poor in America" and former Providence Journal reporter, will speak on "The Nation's War on Poverty" today at 8:15 P.M. in the Providence Public Library auditorium. The public is invited to the meeting, which is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Providence.

TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Mrs. Irving Goldfarb, Mrs. Jason Segel and Mrs. Reuben Pollock will attend the National Convention of the National Council of Jewish Women at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City from Sunday through Thursday. Theme of the convention is "A Woman's Place in the World," with emphasis on children and youth, civil rights and Jewish identity. Workshops will be held on all phases of the council's work.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



(In collaboration with the Research Institute of America).

Do you have an adjusted gross income of less than \$5,000 and are you planning to use the optional tax table to find your tax?

If so, a major warning: Where there was only one tax table before, there are now five tables. Be sure to use the one which applies to you. For instance, if you are married and filing a joint return, use Table A. Do not use Tables C or D which apply to married persons filing separate returns and which give a higher tax than Table A.

Are you among America's millions of "moonlighters"?

If either you or your wife worked for two or more employers who together withheld more than \$174 in 1964 Social Security taxes (FICA) from either one of you, you can in effect get that excess back by treating it as part of your income tax payment for 1964. The official Treasury Instructions to line 17a of Form 1040 will give you the details on how to do this.

Are you an employee or small businessman who tried an outside business in 1964 — using your home as a place of business?

If you earned any income from this during 1964, there generally is no objection to your deducting a portion of your home expenses as business expenses — but if your outside efforts produced no income or sales in 1964, the Treasury probably will claim you weren't in business and couldn't deduct any business expenses. A 1964 Tax Court case, though, allowed a full-time employee to deduct the expenses of his moonlighting operation even though he had no gross income from this free-lance business. The court held that even a full-time employee could have a sideline business — such as selling real estate — and deduct his allocable expenses despite the fact that no income came in during the year.

Did you sell a business or rental real estate at a profit?

The Treasury says that you, the seller, can't take depreciation on your property in the year you sold it — which means that you pay a higher tax than if you could deduct that depreciation. There were some 1964 court decisions, however, which said the Treasury was wrong to bar depreciation flatly in the year of sale where you sold the property substantially before the end of its useful life. The Supreme Court has agreed to give the final answer. If this applies to you, get professional advice at once on the money-saving strategy to follow regarding depreciation on your 1964 return.

Are you a husband who had to pay the legal fees for a divorce and alimony settlement in 1964?

The Treasury holds that these legal fees aren't deductible at all. But a court in 1964 ruled that the husband could deduct the portion of the legal fees allocable to tax advice concerning the divorce and alimony proceedings. This could give divorced husbands a big tax break because so much of the legal work now goes toward the tax problems created by the divorce. If you take this deduction, though, recognize the Treasury hasn't yet agreed with this view.

Did you contribute to the support of your parents or to more than one dependent in 1964?

Here is the Treasury's latest explanation on how to figure the support. Let's say you helped support your mother and father who reside in their own apartment.

Your father's sole income was \$1,400 from Social Security, your

mother had no income and you contributed \$1,500. Before 1964 the Treasury said you couldn't claim your father as a dependent because he contributed his \$1,400 for his share of the support. This means you didn't contribute more than half of his total support. Under its new view, the Treasury considers that you put in \$1,500 and your father \$1,400 to support the household.

Since you contributed more than half to the household of two persons, you can claim both parents

as dependents. This can be a real money saver for you.

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ISRAEL RABBINATE REBUKED LONDON — Rabbi Shlomo Goren, bearded brigadier who nearly became Israel's Ashkenazi

Chief Rabbi 12 months ago when beaten by three votes in his contest against Rabbi I. J. Unterman, said "There is no common lan-

guage between the rabbinical authorities and the secular population. The bridge which ought to be built between them is not being built and the good will of the people towards religion is not being gained."

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Israel Documentary To Be Shown In April On Xerox TV Network

A "fourth network" of some 100 local television stations throughout the country has been created by Xerox Corporation to "insure the maximum possible viewing audience" for "Let My People Go," David L. Wolper's documentary on the struggle of the Jewish people for a homeland. The hour-long program will be telecast at night during the week of April 4 to 8. April was considered best for the program because of its relation to the Easter and Passover holidays, but the larger networks could not show the documentary then.

Explaining the move, Donald L. Clark, vice president of corporate advertising for Xerox, said that "non-network producers, such as David Wolper, can turn out good, sometimes brilliant, documentaries. It is vitally important that these producers have the opportunity to get their programs on the air; it is equally important that the public have the opportunity to see them."

In creating its own network, Xerox concentrated on buying the best time period available in each city. In many areas, consequently, "Let My People Go" will preempt such high-rated programs as "I Love Lucy," the Dick Van Dyke Show and the Andy Griffith Show.

"Let My People Go," written and produced for Wolper by Marshall Flaum, contains 111m footage never before seen publicly, including captured German and Arab footage and scenes taken inside the Warsaw ghetto and in Nazi concentration camps. The program is the first of six Wolper specials that Xerox will sponsor this season and next.



BONDS CHAIRMAN— Mrs. Phillip Dorenbaum, community leader and businesswoman, will be chairman of the Rhode Island Women's Division for Israel Bonds, it has been announced by Joseph Thaler, general chairman.

She is past president of the National Women's Chapter of B'nai B'rith for District No. 1, of the Roger Williams Chapter of B'nai B'rith, and of the National Council for Jewish Women in Providence. Mrs. Dorenbaum is a past chairman of the Women's Division of the General Jewish Committee, and presently a member of its board of directors.

Chicago Rabbis Propose Public Condemnation Of Intermarried Jews

CHICAGO — Such drastic action as public condemnation of Jews who marry outside the faith was proposed at an Orthodox-sponsored conference as a means of deterring such intermarriage.

The proposal was offered at the 12th annual conference of the Council of Traditional Synagogues of Greater Chicago. Rabbi Moses Mescheloff said one form the condemnation could take would be refuse to "extend facilities of the synagogue or its membership for death, marriage and other occasions" in the lives of intermarried couples.

He compared the proposal with Bar and Bas Mitzvah which "are helping to save our children for Judaism."

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

HALL OF FAME MEMBER

Major General Leonard Holland, Adjutant General of Rhode Island and Commanding General of the Rhode Island National Guard, has been selected as a member of the Hall of Fame of the United States Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. The Officer Candidate Hall of Fame honors graduates of the Infantry Officers Candidate School who have distinguished themselves in military or civilian pursuits.

INCREASE OF 17%

JERUSALEM — Exports during the first two months of 1965 rose by 17.1 per cent over the previous year, and stood at \$86.8m.

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60	10.83	21.67	43.33	65.00

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7. Bird's stomach	3. Pitcher	22. Be-hold	TED BELA DYE
8. Man's name	4. A tall land mass	24. Tidiest	PILOWS
10. Eng. navigator	5. Wide-mouthed jar	25. Light	CAGES KNAVE
11. Extreme	6. Morning song: poet.	26. "Three in the Fountain"	OMIT ARIA
13. Anxious	7. Tie	28. Half an em	SALTS STEER
14. Water nymph: Gr. myth.	9. Ravel	30. Wine	YOUTH
15. Level	10. Feats	30. Wine	BAH ORE OLD
16. Close to	12. Am. humorist	31. Shell	ELECT LAVER
17. Brood of pheasants		32. Prize	SARAH LIANA
18. Father			TRADE ALLAY
19. False			
21. Fashion			
23. Kind of architecture			
27. "— for Business"			
29. Self			
30. Sleeveless garment			
33. Indefinite article			
34. Rumanian coins			
35. A lawn cutter			
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38. Beetle			
39. Incites			
40. Herring			
41. Flower			
42. Scotch river			
43. Speck			



CHILD'S DAY FOR YOUTH ALIYAH—Governor John H. Chafee has proclaimed March 28 as Child's Day for Youth Aliyah. From left, at the State House, are Mrs. Hayvis Woolf, president, Cranston Chapter of Hadassah; Mrs. Harry Sklut, president, R.I. Council of Pioneer Women; Mrs. Morris Lecht, honorary president, Providence Mizrahi Women; Mrs. James Kaplan, president, Providence Chapter, Mizrahi Women; Gov. Chafee; Mrs. Mervin Bolusky, vice president, New England Region of Hadassah; Mrs. Maurice Schwartz, president, Club #1, Pioneer Women; Mrs. Aaron Slom, president, Newport Chapter of Hadassah; Mrs. Morris Povar, president, Providence Chapter of Hadassah, and Mrs. Herbert Katz, president, Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah. Youth Aliyah, as the Governor's proclamation explains, is an international movement which helps young Jewish children from Eastern Europe, North Africa and the Middle East migrate to Israel, where they are rehabilitated in special children's villages and settlements.

In Hollywood . . .

By Barney Glazer



HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—At the recent Junior Auxiliary's 36th Annual Charity Ball in the International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel for the benefit of the Los Angeles Jewish Home for the Aged, a galaxy of stars helped snowball the frolic into one of the most delightful openhanded events since Almee Semple McPherson showed fund raisers a short cut to Fort Knox.

Expressing the Auxiliary's regrets that Liz Taylor couldn't make it, Robert Q. Lewis said, "She had some teeth removed; three from her right shoulder and two from her left."

Piccola Pupa, Danny Thomas' 13-year-old protege, sang the first song she learned in English, "Carolina in the Morning," followed by "Hava Nagilah," which undoubtedly was the first song the personable young Italian girl learned in Hebrew.

When Bob Hope's entrance inspired an ovation that rolled in like the Pacific Ocean, old skinnose found himself in the unusual position of not being able to speak. When the opportunity finally presented itself, Rapid Robert said:

"I'm happy I got a subpoena from Ida Mayer Cummings. She called me six times a day. Can she talk! She's a kosher Hubert

Humphrey. With her perseverance she could sell French postcards to Richard Burton."

The veteran comedian said that the Jewish Home for the Aged was his original benefit. "I started playing it 25 years ago when I was happy to get any kind of work—even a benefit. Ida found me in the yellow classified section of the phone book under 'Comics'."

"Before coming here tonight I played a Catholic Press benefit. I knew it was Catholic because I parked my car and they raffled it off."

"Just before I came on, Robert Q. Lewis handed me some sad news. He said someone broke into his synagogue and stole \$45,000 of pledges."

That one broke up the huge audience completely, proving itself one of the best inside Jewish jokes of the year.

Hope told a story about two Beverly Hills housewives.

Said one, "You should see my son's new home. It has 14 enormous rooms, an Olympic-size swimming pool indoors, a tennis court also inside and bigger than Forest Lawn, a ballroom big enough to hold all of Lawrence Welk's followers and the Swiss Family Robinson, 15 bathrooms with solid gold flush valves, five kitchens with built-in cooks, and

oh so much more than I could possibly tell you."

Impressed, the other woman marveled, "Your son must be doing pretty well."

"Pretty well?" shrieked the proud mother. "He got three A's and two B's!"

Hope introduced Sen. George Murphy (Rep., Calif.) whom he described as "a great victory for the late show." Bob recalled that he and George appeared together in "Roberta" on Broadway. "He even introduced me to my wife," said Hope with a broad beam.

Sen. Murphy (no relation to the vaudevillian of the same name but an actor-singer-dancer in his own right under the name of George Murphy) walked onstage with octogenarian Ida Mayer Cummings whom he called "my best friend and girl."

The Senator told Mrs. Cummings, "I wouldn't miss this for anything. It's a thrill knowing that the Jewish Home for the Aged is doing better every year thanks to the work you have done."

Bob Hope seconded the thrill but pouted that Mrs. Cummings had phoned him repeatedly to emcee the benefit until Bob asked her, "Why me? Why not Sammy Davis?"

She replied, "Oh, no. Sammy is one of ours. I couldn't ask him to work for nothing."

PSYCHIATRIC CENTER
NEW YORK — The Morris J. Bernstein pastoral psychiatric Center, under the auspices of the department of pastoral psychiatry of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, will open in the fall, it has been announced by Dr. Louis Finkelstein, Seminary chancellor.

by C. D. Smith

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

Do They Resent Wealthy Fellow Student?



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I guess I am terrible. The kids at school call me names, uncomplimentary ones. It goes so far they disguise their voice in the study hall and say unkind things, just loud enough for them to be heard. It is really painful, and I don't know what to do. The trouble may be that I live in a small town. I am wealthy. My father

and mother worked hard supplying me with a good home. I have the "biggest car in town and the best clothes," so everyone says. But I am beginning to think the only good thing for me would be a long trip to a quiet hospital."

OUR REPLY: There is an old saying, which we cannot accurately quote, to the effect that the important thing is not what

people say about you, but what you really are, what you know yourself to be. You aren't "terrible" just because someone says you are. You can't call a shoe a hat enough times to turn it into a hat. Know yourself, know that you are the right kind of person, and you will not be so bothered by untruthful name-calling.

Teenagers are often resentful when they see one of their fellow students lucky enough to enjoy "the best of everything." This resentment is greatly increased if this particular person gives the appearance that having the best things is the most important part of living. Having good friends can make life more enjoyable than having lots of money; but there's nothing wrong with having both.

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.

SULTAN'S SAWBONES
TURKEY — Tobias Cohen, a 17th century German-born Jew, became one of the outstanding physicians of his time. He attained prominence after emigrating to Turkey where he served as the personal physician to Sultan Ahmed III.

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MOTHER'S GEFILTE FISH
NEWARK, N.J. — Among the traditional foods for Passover are horseradish, haroseth, marzoh and lamb. Gefilte fish is no part of the ritual, but has become a custom during the seder meal and throughout Passover.

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"A form of dance in which the torso becomes as articulate as the extremities; stillness as meaningful as turbulence; the angle as satisfying as the curve." Libby Coken Gerhardt's quotation from a magazine article on Modern Dance emphasizes her desire to differentiate the dancing which she does, and the choreography which she is doing for the presentation of "The Last Sabbath," from ballet, or modern jazz, or other forms of the dance being practiced at the present time. She is looking forward to the time when Classical Modern Dance has complete acceptance in Rhode Island.

Articulate (she says she's been told she was "vaccinated with a phonograph needle"), enthusiastic, talented and energetic, she has been spending the last few months planning, not only the choreography of the presentation, but the lighting, the costumes; rehearsing and a thousand and one other things connected with the dance drama. Her husband, Edmund, an interior architect and designer, who also dances as a major character in the drama, designed and constructed the set.

Part of the "Creative Arts in Judaism" program being presented by the Temple Beth Israel Choral Society, under the direction of Cantor Arthur Yolkoff, "The Last Sabbath" is the story, in essence, of a Chassidic rabbi's last Sabbath in the Warsaw Ghetto. In defiance of the Judenrat and the Nazis, he is leading his small group of Chassidim in the welcoming of the Sabbath. The Tzaddik is doubly portrayed by a solo voice and a solo dancer.

Mrs. Gerhardt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Coken of Providence. The Cokens were among the founders of the Niagara Street temple, the first conservative temple in Providence. Members of the Coken family are still active in the temple.

"Fortunately," says Mrs. Gerhardt, she has a husband who is in accord with her aims in life, since she insists that she will never be a "stay-at-home-with-the-children" mother. Her two and a half year old son, Josh, does not seem to have suffered from this attitude, but Mrs. Gerhardt insists that among the credits for the success of the performance, some must go to Lucille O'Brien, her baby sitter, without whom she could not have spent the time she has on the presentation.

Born in Providence, Mrs. Gerhardt studied ballet for four years with Irene Owen and Lidia Pettine, well-known local dance instructors, and piano with Madeline Talamo. She attended Adelphi College in New York where she majored in Modern Dance, and she has studied locally at Pembroke College and Rhode Island College where she was influenced by the modern dance technique of Martha Graham, Jose Limon, and Merce Cunningham. She has performed with the Rhode Island College Modern Dance Group and the Looking Glass Theatre where she became acquainted with those who have worked so diligently with her on "The Last Sabbath."

She has nothing but words of praise to say for those with whom



Libby Coken Gerhardt Hopes To See Acceptance Of Modern Dance

she has been working. Work on the dance-drama started as long ago as last September when Cantor Yolkoff and Mrs. Gerhardt discussed it. They have been rehearsing it since January, with the final technical and dress rehearsal having been held last night, and with the performance scheduled for this Sunday night at the Park View Junior High School in Cranston.

Jack Appelbaum, who has been producer, director and performer in many musical variety shows both here and in Massachusetts, will be the narrator, who explains the story as the singers and the dancers perform. Mr. Appelbaum has recently been selected to M.C. the Rhode Island Heart Association Annual Dinner with E.G. Marshall, Al Capp, and Shirl Conway.

She is particularly enthusiastic about the three women who dance the parts of the Chassidim.

Jacqueline Court, who lives in

The Choral Society of Temple Beth Israel will present "The Last Sabbath" a drama in music and dance against a background of the Warsaw Ghetto during World War II, Sunday evening at the Park View Junior High School in Cranston.

A co-feature will be the first Rhode Island appearance of Shimon and Ilana, noted Israeli husband and wife team of folk singers in a program of international song and satire.

The 40-member choral group will be under the direction of Charles Davidson, composer of the music for "The Last Sabbath." Cantor Norman Gewirtz of Temple Beth El will be the soloist, and Jack Appelbaum of Cranston will be narrator.

Warwick, teaches Physical Education at Gorton Junior High, instructs a class in Primitive Dance at the Rhode Island School of Design, and gives many classes in both modern and primitive dance at local schools and colleges. Her husband, Kenneth O. Court, is the publicity photographer for "The Last Sabbath; and took the pictures which are used with this article.

Judith Fink, with a wealth of experience in modern dance, has performed recently with The Looking Glass Theatre, and has continued studying modern dance technique at Rhode Island College and the East Side Jewish Community Center.

The third member of the group is Barbara Selak who is presently working for her MS degree in Dance from the University of Wisconsin. She has performed with the Looking Glass Theatre and is now the Modern Dance Instructor at the Lincoln School for Girls.

Also helping tremendously in the production end was Art Torg, well-known in Rhode Island theatrical circles. She says that he has been magnificent on the lighting effects. Other members who are working in the production are Gayle Goodman, Dance Instructor at the University of Rhode Island, who is stage manager and percussionist; and Mrs. Gordon Walker who plays a very short but very important selection on the Recorder at the start of the dance-drama.

Mrs. Gerhardt has plans for after the performance of "The Last Sabbath" too. She is going to sell real estate, for which she has been attending classes, and for which she will have her license soon. With her propensity for getting things done, there's going to be quite a flurry of real estate sales in a short time.

Libby and Ed Gerhardt



Recent Engagements



ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. Irving Chandler of 66 Overhill Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nada Gloria Chandler, to Victor Carl Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Goodman of Pawtucket.

Miss Chandler is a graduate of Classical High School and the University of Rhode Island, where she was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary fraternity. She is a candidate for the M.A. degree in English at Columbia University.

Mr. Goodman is a graduate of Moses Brown School and the University of Rhode Island, where he was a member of Phi Sigma Delta. He will work at the University of California, Berkeley, for a M.A. in English.

An Aug. 26 wedding is planned. —Eileen McClure Photo

ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Kussell of Newton, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Claire Ellen, to Myron F. Port, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Port of Cranston.

Miss Kussell attended Tufts School of Dental Nursing. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Anna Goldberg and the late Michael Goldberg of Sharon, and Mrs. Fannie Kussell and the late Morris Kussell.

Mr. Port attended the University of Rhode Island and is a graduate of Bryant College. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Silverman of Attleboro, and Mrs. Sadie Port and the late Louis Port.

An early fall wedding is planned.



ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. Max Winograd of Providence have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois Alix, to Robert Howard Seegal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Seegal of Middletown.

Miss Winograd was graduated from Pembroke College in 1964 and is a student at Simmons College School of Library Science in Boston.

Mr. Seegal, who received the B.S. degree from Brown University in 1963, is a candidate for the Master of Science degree in physics at Columbia University.

An August wedding is planned.



ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glantz of 77 Taft Avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Freyda Glantz of Brookline, Mass., to Mark Winick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli A. Winick of 90 Blodgett Avenue, Swampscott, Mass.

Miss Glantz is a 1959 graduate of Mt. Ida Junior College in Newton, Mass. Mr. Winick was graduated in 1956 from the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn.

A June 26 wedding is planned.



ENGAGED—Abraham Seigal announces the engagement of his granddaughter, Miss Shelley Jane Mantell of Brookline, Mass., to Ronald Neil Chase of Lindenhurst, Long Island. Miss Mantell is the daughter of the late Mrs. Blanche Mantell and the late Peter Mantell.

Mr. Chase is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chase of 168 Fourth Street, Providence. He is a graduate of Hope High School and Bryant College. Miss Mantell is a graduate of Hope High School.

A June 20 wedding is planned.

Society This Week

Mr. and Mrs. George Sandler of 25 Marbury Avenue, Pawtucket, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Monday with a small family gathering.

Announce Forthcoming Marriage
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bromberg announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mildred Kopel, to Hans L. Heimann, son of Mrs. Helen Heimann and the late Sigmund Heimann. A May 29 wedding is planned.

Daughter's Birth Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Errol E. Hurwitz of 125 Robson Street, Cranston, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Lisa Beth, on March 9. Maternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lury of Cranston and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurwitz. Maternal great-grandfather is Charles Mandell and paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Ida Horowitz.

Grossman Elected Co-captain
Richard Grossman of 70 Harwich Road, a student at Haverford College, Haverford, Pa., was elected swimming team co-captain at Haverford last Tuesday. He is a graduate of Classical High School.

Announce Daughter's Engagement
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Finkel of Marblehead, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Claire Gold-

man, to Sanford Louis Lack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Hyman Lack of Everett, Mass. Mrs. Lack is a former resident of Providence.

Miss Goldman is a June graduate of the University of Massachusetts, from which Mr. Lack was graduated.

Wedding Is Announced
Mr. and Mrs. David Lazar of Chicago, Ill., have announced the marriage on March 14 of their daughter, Nancy, to Morris S. Rothberg, son of Mrs. Abraham Rothberg and the late Mr. Rothberg of Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of East Greenwich. Mr. and Mrs. Rothberg are now residing at 2501 West Touhey, Chicago.

Announce Daughter's Birth
Mr. and Mrs. Max B. Dressler announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Beth Carol, on March 4. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Snyder. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Dressler of Pawtucket.

Announce First Child
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alkes of 267 Ridge Street, Glens Falls, N.Y., announce the birth of their first child, a son, Marc Bryant, on March 9. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levin of Pawtucket and Mr. and Mrs. Al Alkes of Glens Falls. Mrs. Alkes is the former Carol B. Levin.

Announce Third Son
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cronig, formerly of New Bedford, Mass., and now of Los Angeles, Calif., announce the birth of their fourth child and third son, Marc Lawrence, on March 7. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abram Cohen. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cronig of New Bedford.

Blue Cross Needs Higher Rates By July

The Rhode Island Blue Cross paid a record \$23,700,000 for subscribers' hospital bills in 1964, of which more than \$20 million went to hospitals in the state, it was reported at the 26th annual meeting by George C. Davis, president of the corporation.

The increased payments last year were because more subscribers used more benefits than ever before, according to Mr. Davis. He added that "subscribers on the average remained hospitalized for a longer period last year than during any other year in our recent history."

Blue Cross, which had a financial loss of \$770,000 in 1964, announced the need for an overall rate increase of 13.5 per cent, beginning July 1.

ASTRONOMER
BERLIN — Wilhelm Beer, a 19th century Jewish astronomer, was leading pioneer in the telescopic observation of the planet Mars. He was the first to make a complete survey of the moon's surface.

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HESCHEL AT UNION
 NEW YORK — Professor Abraham Joshua Heschel, one of the world's leading Jewish scholars and professor of Jewish ethics and mysticism at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, has been named Har-

ry Emerson Fosdick Visiting Professor at the Union Theological Seminary, one of the leading Protestant seminaries in this country, for the academic year, 1965-66. Dr. Heschel will continue with his lectures at the Jewish Theological Seminary during the year.

Athletes Of 36 Nations To Participate In Seventh World Maccabiah Games

NEW YORK — "Three more countries have indicated their intention to compete in the Seventh World Maccabiah Games, bringing the total to 36," Haskell Cohen, president of the U. S. Committee-Sports for Israel, said on his return from London where he discussed United States participation with Pierre Gildesgame, chairman of the International Maccabiah Games Committee.

"Most of the newcomers are from Central and South America," said Cohen, whose organization traditionally sponsors United States representation in the Games, scheduled for August

23-31 in Tel Aviv, Israel. "Twenty-six nations participated in 1961, and this increase no doubt can be traced to the enthusiasm generated by the first Pan-American Maccabiah Games held last fall in Buenos Aires. The Latin Americans are particularly adept at judo, swimming and basketball."

Cohen said that countries competing for the first time will be Bolivia, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Jamaica, Paraguay, Panama, Peru and Venezuela. Jamaica has an outstanding discus thrower, Bob Darlow, who already has reached 165. Other countries, besides the United States and Israel, will be Argentina, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Chile, Canada,

the Congo, Denmark, India, Iran, Ireland, Finland, France, Great Britain, Guatemala, Holland, Italy, Mexico, Rhodesia, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey and Uruguay.

"Second Only To Olympics"
 "Thirty-six nations will make the World Maccabiah Games second only to the Olympics in terms of participants," Cohen said, "which is truly amazing in view of their comparatively brief history. They started in 1932, were held again in 1935, and then were cancelled because of world conditions until 1950. Other Games were held in 1953, 1957 and 1961."

Cohen said that present plans call for the United States team to leave for Israel on August 19th. He said the United States team probably will include 20 women, who may be billeted in new garden apartments that are adjacent to the Maccabiah Village. The total size of the United States squad is expected to be between 175-200.

"We already have received 750 applications," he said, "and I wouldn't be surprised if we double that amount. Already on file are applications from Olympic gold medal winner Gerry Ashworth, who was a member of the United States 4 x 100 relay team that established a world record, and Olympic judo bronze medalist Jim Bregman. We confidently expect to receive a minimum of 15 or 20 applications from United States Olympians . . . this 1965 United States Maccabiah Games Team will be the strongest in history. It also will be the largest overseas delegation at the World Maccabiah, just as it was in 1961."

To Pick U. S. Athletes

Cohen said that selections of eligible athletes for the United States squad will begin at the end of April. Representatives will be chosen in 20 sports, the same number as on the 1964 Olympic program.

"Speaking on behalf of the International Maccabiah Games Committee," said Cohen, "I am both excited and delighted at the interest in the World Maccabiah in Central and South America. This area is just awakening to the Games and its contributions to their success should be a significant one. The area contains approximately 175,000 members of Maccabiah Clubs, and on a percentage basis they should supply many outstanding athletes."

Joseph F. Healey of New York University and Payton Jordan of Stanford University have been named co-coaches of the 1965 United States Maccabiah Games Track Team, Track Committee Chairman Tom Greenwald announced recently.

Healey, 54, has been head coach at NYU since 1957. He was assistant coach for nine years prior to that. In 1932 he was National AAU 400-meter hurdles champion and represented the United States in the Los Angeles Olympics.

Was Hurdles Champion

He was a Penn Relays hurdles champion for NYU and twice captured the Met AAU title. He also was a member of NYU mile relays that won IC4-A crowns in 1932 and 1934, and was a member of a Violet medley relay team that established a world record.

Among the many NYU stars Healey has developed are Mike Herman, 1961 Maccabiah Games decathlon champion, and Gary Gubner, 1961 Maccabiah Games discus and shotput titlist and recordholder. Healey has been responsible for the development of more Maccabiah track and field athletes than any other coach.

Jordan, 47, an outstanding sprinter and halfback at USC, has been head coach at Stanford since 1956. He was head coach at Occidental College previously.

Jordan served as assistant coach of the 1964 United States Olympic Team and was assistant coach of the United States team that launched the annual USA-USSR dual meet in 1958. He was coach of the USA squad in the 1963 meet and in 1962 he served as meet director.

Among the more celebrated stars Jordan has developed are the late polevaulter, Bob Gutowski; halfmiler Ernie Cunliffe, and discus thrower Dave Weill.

The Maccabiah Track Team will be slightly larger than the 1961 squad, which contained 26 athletes, including two women.

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HONOR MIKHOELS

MOSCOW — A series of widely advertised events honoring the memory of Solomon Mikhoels, the Yiddish actor who was murdered in 1948, during the Stalin purges of Jewish intellectuals, was launched here last week at the Bakhrushin Central Theatrical Museum, according to an announcement by Novosti, the Soviet news agency, without mentioning that Mikhoels was a victim of Stalin's liquidation.

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Top tennis professionals will play in a benefit program at Brown University's Meehan Auditorium on April 14, for the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra. David Haffenreffer, chairman of the sponsoring committee has announced that Bill Talbert, five times Davis Team captain, will be master of ceremonies.

Tickets for the one-day benefit event, to include singles and doubles matches, are available at the offices of the Orchestra, 49 Westminster Street, or by telephoning TEmple 1-3123.

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BALLET DEMONSTRATION — Myles and Hercl Marsden of the Rhode Island State Ballet will give a lecture and demonstration of ballet at a meeting of the Barrington Jewish Center Sisterhood on Monday at the Barrington Congregational Church.

Uruguayan Police Still Seek Murderers Of Latvian Herbert Cukurz, Ex-Nazi

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay—The murder two weeks ago, by parties unknown, of Herbert Cukurz has touched off a flood of speculation here. The body, identified by his wife, was found jammed into a yellow trunk in the bloody bedroom of a fashionable suburban home. Police called the murder a case of Jewish revenge, because with the body they found a book detailing his crimes against the Jews.

Some Jews in Buenos Aires believe Cukurz was murdered by fellow fugitive Nazis, because he could no longer be trusted. His son, Gunnar, 24, said last week that Soviet agents committed the crime. Police have arrested two men in connection with the case, but so far nothing has been proved as to who killed the ex-Nazi.

The murder has opened up again the whole question of former Nazis who sought asylum in South America after Hitler's fall. One diplomatic source said they

have a courier system by which they keep in touch with one another. He claimed he has the confidence of some 24 ex-Nazis who have infiltrated the secret police in Bolivia.

In Argentina, neo-Nazi groups have been engaging in terrorism and bombings of Jewish synagogues. A few survivors of the Graf Spee, the German battleship sunk in the River Plata in 1940, are reported to be among them. Newsmen have reported running into many Germans throughout the isolated interior of South America.

Cukurz was 64 years old when he died. Born in Latvia, he became a Navy pilot. In 1934, he flew solo a home-made single-engine plane from Latvia to Gambia in West Africa. The trip took a month, and earned him the title of "Latvian Lindbergh". When he returned from the historic flight, Cukurz was promoted from lieutenant to colonel. He became a member of the Latvian National Socialists, and a figure in politics. When the Russians moved into Latvia, he disappeared from Riga and turned up in Berlin, where he worked as an aviation engineer.

In 1941, soon after the Germans attacked Russia, Cukurz was a member of the so-called Latvian Volunteer SS Grenadier Brigade which moved into Riga. He and two other Latvians were soon assigned to the leadership of the Latvian Fascist party. At that time, Cukurz left combat duty to take charge of "solving the Jewish problem."

Before the Jews were shut into the Riga ghetto in October, Cukurz personally ordered the death of many by having them thrown into the icy Dvina River. He ordered a synagogue burned, with 300 Jewish prisoners still inside. On Nov. 29, the SS began to liquidate the ghetto.

A survivor, allowed to live because he was an able-bodied worker, recalled the event: "One day while I was home, an order came that all women and children, except the few able-bodied ones, and elderly people should gather in the ghetto and they chased them . . . 18 miles outside the city." It was between 30 and 35 degrees below zero. At Tumbula Forest near Dalaspils, they were forced to strip, were beaten, and any gold teeth were knocked out of their mouths. Then they were herded to open pits and shot. Only 5,000 Jews of Riga survived, out of a population of between 90,000 and 100,000.

At the end of the war, Cukurz disappeared, turning up in Berlin and later in France in 1945. Apparently he became one of the many Latvians who did guard duty for the Allies after the war, earning German citizenship, and then made his way to Latin America.

FREEDOM AWARD

BOSTON — John E. Powers, former president of the Massachusetts Senate, will receive the Freedom Award of the National Committee for Labor Israel (Histadrut) at a testimonial dinner on May 9 at the Statler-Hilton.

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BAD ROADS
JERUSALEM — Only a third of Israel's inter-urban roads can be classified as "good" or "satisfactory". 1,200 kms., out of a total road network of 3,100, are graded as "bad" or "very bad". Concerning main highways, "60 per cent are not sufficiently wide, and half are of inferior quality." IL180m.—IL120m. should be invested over the next five years in building and improving roads.

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BAR MITZVAH — Neal Plushner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Plushner of 90 Lexington Avenue, Cranston, became Bar Mitzvah on March 6 at the Cranston Jewish Center. A dinner dance in his honor that evening was attended by guests from New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Fred Kelman Photo



BAR MITZVAH — David Joseph Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Levy of Crestwood Road, Cranston, recently became Bar Mitzvah at the Cranston Jewish Center.

Fred Kelman Photo



BAR MITZVAH — Robert Sherwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Sherwin of 22 President Avenue, became Bar Mitzvah on Feb. 20 at Temple Emanu-El.

Fred Kelman Photo



BAR MITZVAH — Harvey Payton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Payton of 100 Betsy Williams Drive, Cranston, became Bar Mitzvah on Feb. 27 at Temple Beth El.

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3—Apartments For Rent

EAST SIDE, Dartmouth Street, corner of Pidge Avenue. New 3-room apartment with heat, hot water, range, refrigerator, wall-to-wall carpeting. Air conditioning. \$120 monthly. For information call M. Davignon, PA 3-5310, daily; PA 3-7748, evenings.

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165 tape interviews for the Kaufman book he's writing. Only 35 more interviews to go... A TV network will film a Western series in the hills near Madrid. So many Westerns are being filmed there, the locals boast that Madrid Mesa has taken over from Gower Gulch... Madge Ryan will star in Brecht's "Mother Courage" for the National Theater in London.

Federico Fellini is filming his latest movie in the studio, near Rome, owned by Angelo Rizzoli—who also owns the new huge book store on Fifth Av. And Rizzoli is distributing Antonioni's movie, "The Red Desert"... When he was asked if he prefers books to movies, Rizzoli replied: "It depends on whether I want the lights on or off."

LaGuardia House in Harlem has a project with the chefs and cooks union teaching the unemployed how to be short-order cooks... A second project is for giving to children and senior citizens the hamburgers and fried eggs prepared in the cooking classes... Harry Evms, who bought the Arthur Murray dance studios, is moving from San Antonio to N.Y.

Hi Phillips, the columnist who died recently, once reviewed Bramwell Fletcher's performance in "Storm Operation," and referred to him as Fletcher Bramwell... The actor wrote a letter of thanks for the kind words, addressing it to "Mr. Phillips Hi."

P.J. Clarke's bar on Third Av. installed the finest hi-fi equipment in its juke box in time for St. Patrick's Day... James Galanos will design Rosalind Russell's clothes for "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad"... Roger Stevens, appointed by LBJ to head the national art and culture projects, said of the memorable 25th anniversary of the American Ballet Theatre: "There are moments in this culture business that are really pleasant."

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The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

Carol Channing was at a dinner party in the Rainbow Grill with E. William Henry, chairman of the FCC. She told him about her son, Chan—who was enjoying a TV program she deemed unfit for someone that young. Miss Channing turned it off, then warned him he was not to tune in on such a program "full of nothing" but sex and violence. Do you understand?... "Not exactly," said the boy. "Which part was the sex and which the violence?"

Alan Jay Lerner will write a screenplay for 20th Century-Fox before he goes into rehearsal with his Broadway musical, "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever"... Louis Fischer, whose biography of Lenin just won a National Book Award, will teach a course on Soviet foreign policy at Princeton. His book on the subject will be published by Harper's... Mrs. Brendan Behan will collect the royalties when Julie Harris stars in "The Hostage" at Bucks County Playhouse.

Brian Hughes, 8-year-old son of Gov. and Mrs. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey, was interviewed before the WNBC-TV "New York Illustrated" program. He was asked to name some of the famous people he's met since his father became governor. He named several, including "Johnson"... "And when was that meeting with President Johnson?" he was asked "Not President Johnson," he replied. "HOWARD JOHNSON."

Geraldine Chaplin, filming "Doctor Zhivago" in Madrid, flew to Paris when she had a day off—just to discuss with her agent the film offers with which she's been swamped... Arnold Wesker's new play, "Their Very Own and Golden City", will open in London in May... When Jack Carter

takes over the ABC Nightlife show he'll do a scene from "Cyrano." The last time he did "Cyrano" he won a scholarship from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

There was an unusual wedding in N.Y. last week. The principals and guests all shunned publicity about it... The bride and groom, the rabbi and the wedding guests were all survivors of the Nazis' notorious Belsen camp. The couple, in fact, attended the school set up for the children in Belsen... The newlyweds flew to London, where the bride will sing at Covent Garden, and where a wedding reception will be given for them by the Belsen survivors in England.

Julie Epstein has written a musical comedy version of "Chicken Every Sunday", the hit comedy he wrote years ago with his late twin brother. The songs are being written by Livingston and Evans... Putnam's will publish the book, "Tourist Town," Willard Motley finished just before his death... The first branch of Jackie Kannon's Rat Fink Room, a replica in every detail, will be built and operated in New Orleans.

Cyril Ritchard, co-starring in "Roar of the Greasepaint", has a new dresser, Eric Harrison, whose most recent job was as steward in the Queen Mary's Veranda Grill. Harrison tells of the newly-rich couple he saw in the Grill. The husband said the caviar looked appetizing, and the wife asked Harrison, "Tell me, is it hot or cold?"... Harrison once forgot himself, while dining in a top restaurant, by greeting the waiter, "What will you have, sir?" Howard Teichmann, who co-authored "Sold Gold Cadillac" with George S. Kaufman, has made