



WATCHING THE FINGERS of a child "reading" a book may give one a deep feeling of sadness; but imagine that same child without the ability or the material to "read" — this is even more sad. See Page 4 about an organization which has done something about books for the blind.

RHODE ISLAND HERALD

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Mrs. S. Sollosy Named President Of Day School Ladies' Association

Mrs. Sheldon S. Sollosy was elected president of the Ladies Association of the Providence Hebrew Day School at the group's Annual Meeting held on Tuesday evening, June 15.

Other officers who were elected and installed were Mesdames Harold Organic, Archie Smith, Seymore Winograd, vice-presidents; Joseph Jay Fishbein, treasurer; Kenneth Resnick, financial secretary; Norman Weinberg, recording secretary; Norman Berkowitz, Morton Bornstein and Malcolm Bromberg, corresponding secretaries.

Rabbi Saul Leeman of the Cranston Jewish Center was installing officer.

A musical interlude was pro-

vided by Paul Glassman, pianist, and a trio which included Joel Gereboff on the clarinet, Barry Novich on the flute and Wayne Krieger at the piano.

Presentations were made by Mrs. Fishbein, outgoing president, to Mrs. William Newman, Mrs. Leonard Bellin and Mrs. Seymore Winograd for outstanding service to the organization.

Members of the Ladies Association who were named Chai honorary board members as founders of the school and for continuous service were Mesdames Robert Berlinsky, William Berger, Joseph Dublin, Lewis Korn, William Newman, Henry Oelbaum, Isalah Segal, Philip Seidman, and Archie Smith.

Rabbi Charles Shulman Addresses GJC Meeting

"Feeding of the hungry; clothing of the naked; finding a home for the homeless," is the work of the Jewish people toward their own said Rabbi Charles E. Shulman at the 20th Annual Meeting of the General Jewish Committee held Wednesday night at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

Jews in free countries have given their fellow Jews in the oppressed nations a sense of hope. "They have given them dignity for the indignities they have suffered," continued Rabbi Shulman of the Riverdale Temple in New York City.



"The collective conscience of the American community" has enabled the Jews of Israel to be clothed, fed and housed, said Rabbi Shulman.

Dr. Sidney Goldstein of the Brown University Sociology Department and the director of the 1964 Survey of the Jewish Population of Greater Providence, spoke of the changes which are taking place in the local Jewish community.

Merrill L. Hassenfeld was re-elected as president of the GJC. Other officers elected were Max Alperin, Bertram L. Bernhardt, Arthur J. Levy, Judge Frank Licht and Alexander Rumpel, vice-presidents; Sol Koffler, treasurer; and Melvin Zurier, secretary.

Simon Warns Christians Trying To Convert Jews

CHICAGO — A Chicago rabbi warned Christians to stop trying to convert Jews to Christianity when carrying on dialogues with Jews concerning areas of differences and agreement.

Addressing a conference at Loyola University of teachers in Catholic and Protestant seminaries, Rabbi Ralph Simon of Congregation Rodfel Zedek said that "Jews wish to accept Christian friendship, but not at the price of their religion."

One of the great difficulties in such dialogues, Rabbi Simon declared, "arises from the fact that, theologically, Christians are obligated to carry the message of their religion to others. The problem is how to do this when it provokes resentment from Jews."

Premier Levi Eshkol Calls Hanging Of Israeli 'Murder'

JERUSALEM — Premier Levi Eshkol used the term "murder" last week to describe the execution of Eli Cohen, 41, in Damascus on charges of espionage for Israel.

He said that the Israeli, whose body was left hanging in a square for six hours after the execution, was the victim of internal political turmoil in Syria and of tensions between Syria and the other Arab states.

He explained that Israel had maintained silence during the 40-day "fake" trial because efforts were made in all possible areas, through organizations and "highly esteemed" international personalities, to save the Israeli's life, and "we did not want to interfere."

Through the United Nations Mixed Armistice Commission, Israel transmitted to Syria a request for the body for burial in Israel. It was learned that Israel had made an approach to a "friendly nation" to use its offices to help recover the victim's body.

The Israel Foreign Ministry also voiced "shock and outrage" over the execution, asserting that an "Israeli citizen" was executed "after a travesty of a trial without an opportunity for legal defense, in defiance of the most elementary precepts of justice and in spite of appeals by scores of personalities and organizations asking the Syrians to abide by the customary rules of justice and clemency."

Israel had offered to turn over to Syria any or all of its Syrian prisoners in exchange for commutation of the death sentence. That offer too, was rejected by the Syrians. They rebuffed clemency appeals from two European heads of state, Pope Paul, and countless other leading world personalities.

Officials of the Premier's office started a special fund for the family, a widow and three children.

Rabbis Urged To Abolish All Wars

CINCINNATI — Reform rabbis should "always be in the vanguard — even to the point of civil disobedience — in the struggle to abolish forever the horrors of war," their leader said here recently.

Rabbi Leon I. Feuer of Toledo, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, made the appeal tonight at the opening of the organization's 76th annual convention.

"We should be at least as outspoken in marching and demonstrating against war as we have, many of us, against the denial of civil rights to our fellow citizens," he declared.

He criticized the nation's stepping up of the fighting in Vietnam and said that President Johnson had been too "arbitrary" in his recent Vietnam peace overtures.

Rabbi Feuer asked the convention to seek a climate of public opinion to bring nations involved in the Vietnam crisis, including Communist China, to the peace table.

Goldmann Calls Accusations Against Soviet 'Distorted'

NEW YORK — World Zionist president last week asserted that accusations against the Soviet Union, concerning its treatment of the Jews, were "too often being distorted."

Dr. Nahum Goldmann added that unjustified accusations could "only delay the solution of the problem, and even harm Soviet Jewry."

While declaring that anti-Semitism exists in many parts of the Soviet Union and that Moscow must be criticized for not acting more vigorously to prevent and punish anti-Semitic incidents, Dr. Goldmann said the problem "is not one of persecution in the usual meaning of the word."

"To compare in any way the policy of the Soviet Government with the Nazis is not only a hideous distortion but highly unfair to Soviet Russia, which saved hundreds of thousands of Jews when they escaped from the Nazis at the beginning of World War II."

The Nazi comparison has been suggested on infrequent occasions by American Jewish Leaders. Most such leaders have limited their comments, however, to the accusation of anti-Semitism in the Soviet Government.

Dr. Goldmann contended that the problem of Soviet Jews was not a denial of "civic rights or possibilities of livelihood and professional careers."

The main problem, he said, is a denial of "the facilities to maintain their Jewish identity and to develop their existence as a distinct religious and national minority recognized as such under the law."

Dr. Goldmann was also critical of the Soviet Government's contention that its nationality policy, "which gives a large measure of autonomy to minorities, especially in the cultural field, is based on territorial concentration of these minorities."

Goldmann's Stand On Russia Disavowed By World Zionists

JERUSALEM — The Jewish Agency for Israel this week disavowed remarks made last week by Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Zionist Organization, concerning Soviet Jews.

The world head last week contended that public criticism and appeals for a change in Soviet treatment of Jews were ineffective, "too often being distorted" and sometimes harmful. He advocated "quiet diplomacy."

A Jewish Agency spokesman said that the opinions, expressed at a news conference in New York last Thursday, were "personal and did not reflect the policies of the World Zionist Organization. The agency and the W.Z.O. have overlapping functions and aims in the promotion of Zionism."

The Jewish Agency was particularly upset that Dr. Goldmann at his news conference had not repeated his statement of a month ago that all his political state-

ments were made in a private capacity and in no way committed the World Zionist Organization.

It was understood that Premier Levi Eshkol and Foreign Minister Golda Meir and their associates were also upset over the Zionist leader's comments that accusations against the Soviet Union's treatment of its Jews were often distorted.

A Jewish Agency official bemoaned the fact that "the good relations that we had built up" between the agency and key Government ministries on foreign policy questions had received a setback with Dr. Goldmann's statements.

However, this was not the first time that Dr. Goldmann has been at odds with Israel's leaders over a foreign policy question. When David Ben-Gurion was Premier the two men frequently and publicly disagreed. Under the Eshkol regime these frictions have been reduced.



TO GIVE OPENING PRAYER — Rabbi Abraham Chill of Congregation Sons of Abraham will give the opening prayer before the United States Senate on Wednesday. Rabbi Chill received the invitation from Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the Senate, through Sen. John O. Pastore's office.

Four of the five Israeli newspapers that devoted editorials this week to Dr. Goldmann's New York statements took him to task. The only paper that supported his advocacy of "quiet diplomatic action" was the organ of the ultra-orthodox religious political party Agudat Israel.

One paper called his statements "most surprising and in part damaging and harmful." Another asked if "it was necessary to put a weapon into our enemies' hands by declaring that unjust accusations are being leveled against Russia."

A third asserted that "we cannot understand why at this particular time when the Jewish organizations in the United States — largely against the will of the State Department — have come out into the open to win over public opinion Dr. Goldmann comes along to stick a spoke in the wheel."

The fourth critical newspaper held that "coming in the wake of President Johnson's recent public appeal to the Soviet Government in behalf of Russian Jewry, Dr. Goldmann's statements clearly were unfortunate in their timing."

MAGAZINE SECTION

Columnists
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Calls Upon States To Adopt Textbook Bill

NEW YORK— After Governor Rockefeller of New York signed into law a bill providing textbooks to pupils of public and religious schools, Rabbi Morris Sherer, executive vice-president of Agudath Israel of America, called upon other states to follow the lead of the Empire State and enact similar legislation.

The executive vice-president of Agudath Israel, which had mobilized the Jewish community throughout New York State for the passage of this bill, declared: "Governor Rockefeller's signing the Textbook Bill is a major victory for all the school children of New York State. His action conforms with the new spirit dominating our nation's thinking, as demonstrated by the recently enacted Federal Education Aid Law, which refuses to discriminate against children attending religiously-oriented schools by arbitrarily depriving them of educational benefits."

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RECEIVES AWARD—Jules Fisher, right, of 61 Sunset Terrace, Cranston, received the Distinguished Citizen Award for 1965 of the New York City Boyswear Lodge of B'nai B'rith at a luncheon held recently in New York City. The award, presented for outstanding achievement and devotion to the principles of charity and good fellowship, will be an annual presentation of the lodge. Mr. Fisher is a member of the board of directors of the Cranston Jewish Center and the Rhode Island Trowel Club. Presenting the award is Robert Barratt of B'nai B'rith.

Israel's Eban Sees Chinese Situation Major UN Problem

NEW YORK — The failure of the United Nations to solve the problem of Chinese representation "robs the UN of its crucial claim to universality," Abba Eban, Deputy Prime Minister of Israel, declared this week.

Writing in the current issue of Look Magazine, Eban stated: "The member states must make up their minds what they want the UN to be — an exclusive club for the like-minded and the virtuous, or a mirror reflecting the realities of power and opinion as they are, in all their rich and sometimes uncomfortable diversity."

"If the idea is to mirror an existing world," he added, "then it should not be impossible to apply this principal, in due time, both to the facts as they are on the Chinese mainland and on an independent and separate Formosa."

In his article, Prime Minister Eban discussed the problems facing the United Nations as it nears its 20th anniversary. He mentions the giant strides

the UN has made in the last five years but also points out the shortcomings, the problems the body must solve to adhere to its original aims.

Mr. Eban stressed the importance of altering the Security Council and the Economic and Social Council as both still reflect the Western predominance of the 1950's, rather than the new balance of the 1960's.

In the words of the French theologian-philosopher T. deChar-din:

"Everything that formerly made for war now makes for peace. Pressed against one another by the increase in their numbers and relationships, forced together by the growth of a common travail, the men of the future will in some sort form a single consciousness."

"This single consciousness," concludes Prime Minister Eban "is the central idea of the United Nations. If we cannot yet touch it with our hands, let us not lose it from our vision."

Dr. M. Buber, Famed Jewish Philosopher, Dies In Israel

JERUSALEM — Dr. Martin Buber, famed Jewish philosopher, died this week and was buried in a quiet hillside cemetery west of this city.

Jewry's most illustrious thinker of the century, who was 87 years of age, lay covered with an Israeli flag, the flag of the Hebrew University and a prayer shawl.

At the foot of the catafalque three Arab students, representing all Israeli Arabs studying at the university, had placed a wreath of roses, carnations and gladioluses.

Professor Buber had consistently sought to improve the lot of Israel's Arabs and to achieve peace with Israel's Arab neighbors.

Premier Levi Eshkol, and Prof. Shemuel Hugo Bergman, Dr. Buber's closest friend and longtime disciple, delivered the principal eulogies at the university ceremony.

"He was the last of his generation," Premier Eshkol declared. "He reached depths of thought to which few others can even aspire. He has become for us a national treasure. He never cut himself off from his Jewish and Zionist ties."

The Premier recalled that Dr. Buber frequently had held controversial views on political issues such as military government

over Israel's Arabs, peace with the Arab nations, regional disarmament and the execution of Adolf Eichmann, which Professor Buber had opposed.

Dr. Buber leaves a son, Rafael; a daughter, Mrs. Eva Strauss-Steintz; a sister, Mrs. Nelly Braude; a granddaughter, Mrs. Barbara Goldschmidt, who was the philosopher's housekeeper in Talbeteh, three other grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Professor Buber's wife died in 1958 at the age of 81. She came from a well-known German Christian family by the name of Winkler. She wrote poems and novels under the name of Georg Munk.

Card Of Thanks
 To our many friends,
 The family of SOPHIE TESLER
 deeply appreciates your kind expression of sympathy and heartfelt kindness.
 MR. CHARLES TESLER
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Unveiling Notice
 The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late SAMUEL CHARLES will take place on Sunday, June 27, at 11 A. M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

FATHER'S DAY PROGRAM
The "Copycats" will present a musical variety program "Echoes from Near and Far" on Sunday at 7 P.M. at the Jewish Home for the Aged in celebration of Father's Day.
Appearing in the program will be Enid Garber, Bernice Gelbtruch, Paul Glassman, Deborah Gordon, Irwin Bomba, Shari Fishbein, Daniel Hassenfeld, Chanah Jakobowitz, Naomi Kapp, Miriam Kaufman, Baruch Krauss, Mark Nulman, Phillip Kerzner, Yehoshua Rabinowitz, Vicky Schwartz and Eric Zeltzer, all seventh-graders at the Providence Hebrew Day School.

TOURO OUTING
The Touro Fraternal Association has arranged for a special member outing on Wednesday evening, June 30, to the Boston Red Sox-Detroit Tigers game in Boston.

A bus will leave Touro Hall at 6 P.M. and will return about one and one-half hours after the game. The deadline for reservations is Friday, June 18. Refreshments will be supplied.

For reservations, Art Poulten may be contacted.

TO CONDUCT HEARINGS
The School Grants Committee of the Bureau of Jewish Education will conduct hearings on school budgets on Tuesday at 7:45 P.M. according to an announcement by Irving Brodsky, president. Schools have an opportunity to present their needs at this special meeting of the Grants Committee.

Members of the committee in addition to Mr. Brodsky are Alter Boyman, Martin L. Dittelman, Abraham E. Goldstein, Mrs. Alfred Jaffe, Sherwin J. Kapstein, Bernard J. Margolis, Dr. Herman B. Marks and Louis B. Rubinstein.

MIZRACHI WOMEN
Nominations and elections of officers were held at the final meeting of Mizrahi Women on June 14.

Officers elected were Mesdames Harry Silverman, president; Morris Fishbein, first vice-president; David Friedman, second vice-president; Hyman B. Stone, third vice-president; James Kaplan, treasurer; Max Cerel, financial secretary; Hyman Cohen, recording and corresponding secretary; Harry Cofman, first trustee and Miss Rachel Chantz, second trustee.

Jewish War Veterans Hold Annual Convention

Harold Fink was elected Commander of the Jewish War Veterans, Department of Rhode Island, at the 20th Annual Convention held Sunday, June 13.

Other officers elected were Harvey Green, senior vice commander; David Penn, junior vice commander; Norman Tilles, judge advocate; Bernard Labush, quartermaster; Aaron Mittleman, representative to the United Veteran's Council; Charlotte Kwasha, adjutant and service officer; Herman Braff public relations officer; Paul J. Roblin, legislative officer. Aaron Mittleman, national executive committee member, was installing officer.

Auxiliary officers who were elected, and installed by Ethel Cohen, past national president, included Sylvia Kerzner, president; Sheila Mittleman, senior vice president; Emma Cohen, recording secretary; Sylvia Nemrow, corresponding secretary; Sarah Abowitz, treasurer; Nettie Simon, historian; Dorothy Goldberg, chaplain; Rose Sock, patriotic instructor; Sylvia Smith, conductor; Paulette Green, guard; Ann Levin, Emma Simon, Esther Bloom and Bertha Sherman, color bearers.

Awards were presented to Commander Irving Levin, Phillip Simon, Herman Braff, Rabbi Joseph Rothberger, Charlotte Kwasha and David Penn.

All past department commanders were presented with awards of merit for their services.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1965

Martin Buber

Martin Buber was the foremost Jewish religious thinker of our time and one of the world's most influential philosophers. He was a theological bridge-builder long before ecumenism achieved its present popularity. He served as a kind of patron saint for such towering Christian intellectuals as Paul Tillich, Reinhold Niebuhr, Jacques Maritain and Gabriel Marcel. For the Jewish community, the bearded old man in Jerusalem was the quintessential rabbi, the teacher and exponent of a tradition that reaches back to the Biblical ages.

If today the ancient cold war between the faiths is being replaced by dialogue and friendly personal confrontation, much of the credit must be given to Martin Buber. It was he, with his doctrine of "I-Thou" personalism, who showed the way. For Buber, the God of Abraham was no icy abstraction or loveless Prime Mover but a Person, infinitely lovable and loving.

Love, he said again and again, is the key to the mystery of existence and points the way to divinity. "Every particular Thou," is a glimpse through to the eternal Thou." Men find God by discovering each other; there is no other way. Yet, he was careful to distinguish between God and man — the difference between finitude and infinity.

Sometimes, Buber taught, men find God even when they believe they are escaping from Him or denying Him. "When he who abhors the name and believes himself to be godless, gives his whole being to addressing the Thou of his life, as a Thou that cannot be limited by another, he addresses God."

Because Martin Buber lived, there is more love in the world than there would have been without him. And for him that was the reason above all others for the gift of life.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



If you have bought a new car or new air conditioner after May 14 or if you buy either big-ticket item before July 1 -- without any price cuts to reflect the imminent excise tax reductions -- be sure that you:

(1) Have a sales slip or other record of the sale showing the date, brand, and model purchased, serial number, price paid and the name and address of your dealer. This information will be essential if you are to be reimbursed by either the manufacturer or dealer for the manufacturers' excise tax on these items when the taxes are repealed or reduced July 1.

(2) Check with your dealer to find out what procedure -- if any -- has been worked out to reimburse you for the amount by which the manufacturers' excise tax is to be cut July 1. On this date, the tax on autos will fall from today's 10 per cent of the manufacturer's (not the retailer's) price to 7 per cent and the 10 per cent manufacturer's tax on air conditioners will be wiped out.

If your dealer or manufacturer is willing to pass on the excise tax cuts to you -- and they don't have to pass them on under the law -- you will need this information to get reimbursement.

As the excise tax bill is rushing through Congress with astounding speed, confusion about what the bill actually means also is spreading through the U. S. with dizzying rapidity.

In briefest summary, the House-passed bill which the Senate Finance Committee is now debating in closed sessions would cut our excise taxes by about \$4.8 billion a year.

Repealed completely as of July 1 would be the 10 per cent retailers' excise taxes on items ranging from jewelry and furs to cosmetics and luggage. Also repealed completely as of July 1 would be manufacturers' excise taxes on items ranging from house-

hold refrigerators and power lawn mowers to TV sets and typewriters. Substantially reduced starting July 1 would be the manufacturers' excise taxes on auto and auto trailers with complete repeal scheduled for Jan. 1, 1969. In the years immediately ahead, virtually all excise taxes except those on tobacco, gasoline, alcohol and those used for special purposes are to be erased.

Enough -- additional details you can read in the news columns. What, then, will this bill mean to you?

You, the retail customer, will not be able to claim the benefits of any excise tax cut "as a matter of right," says Leon Gold, chief tax expert of the Research Institute of America.

You, the retailer or manufacturer, will not be required to pass on the benefits of excise tax cuts to your ultimate customers.

The key point, in short, is, as Gold emphasizes, that "price cuts resulting from these excise tax cuts will be much more a matter of business policy than tax law" -- a vital aspect indeed.

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People You Should Meet

Mrs. Emanuel Lazar



Being Head Of National Organization Becomes 'Something You Live'

"What nobler expression of Tzedakah can there be? What greater 'Mitzvah' is there than this noble act by the affiliated groups of the Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America under the inspired leadership of former president, Mrs. Allen I. Edles, president Mrs. Emanuel Lazar and honorary president and national chairman for Braille, Mrs. Isidor Freedman . . ."

Thus reads the frontispiece of the volume in Braille -- the Traditional Prayerbook. Five large books make up the Braille prayerbook, which is in Hebrew and English. The usual prayerbook is small enough to fit easily in the palm of the hand.

Mrs. Lazar, wife of Rabbi Emanuel Lazar of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh, was willing to talk about the Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations which she headed for four years (the group's constitutional limitation); she was more than willing to talk of the remarkable work the group had done in bringing the prayerbooks to the blind, and books to blind boys so that they could study for their Bar Mitzvahs; she was willing to talk about the work the Sisterhood of her congregation was doing. It was difficult, however, to get her to talk about herself.

As president of the Women's Branch, she spent a good part of her time speaking before groups, addressing conventions, working on committees. It becomes "something you actually live," she says.

She tried not to be away from home too much, but she was expected to represent the organization, with other national leaders, at meetings of the United Jewish Appeal, Israel Bonds meetings, meetings of the Federation, etc.

When it comes to talking about the work which her organization has done in Braille, Mrs. Lazar is most enthusiastic (she is excited about all the work which the group does, but she is particularly fond of this project). The idea, she says, was launched at a convention, and "funds just rolled in . . . like an avalanche."

The Braille Prayerbook whose inscription goes on to say " . . . Jews have always regarded each human life, sighted or sightless, as a gift from the Almighty, to be cherished and cared for. The present of 'Eyes to the Blind' in the words of Job, has been made a reality . . ." is now in its third printing and is being used throughout the world -- in the United States, Canada, Morocco, Casa Blanca, England, Israel, France, Scandinavia, Netherlands, Austria, Italy, Luxembourg, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Poland and West

Germany. Rabbi and Mrs. Lazar came to Providence two years ago from a congregation in Brooklyn where the Rabbi had served for 18 years. She has two sons of whom she is quite proud: Rabbi Eli Lazar of the Lower Merion Synagogue in Philadelphia; and David Lazar, a Mathematics teacher in the New York School System.

Mrs. Lazar finds Providence very much to her liking. The Mishkon Tfiloh Congregation she says is "very nice, very active, and is growing constantly." She, herself, is active in the Sisterhood. She has spoken before many of the other Sisterhoods in the city, and at Hadassah. She hopes now that she is no longer president of the national group, she will be able to spend more time with other organizations which she enjoys.

Mrs. Lazar unquestionably will not stop working for the Women's Branch as immediate past president, but her duties will be lighter.

After listening to the enthusiasm with which Mrs. Lazar regards the work which has been done, and the work that must be done, one must agree with Rabbi Lazar's statement, referring to his congregation, that "Women are the backbone of the congregation."

HRH sat in the front-row center of the mezzanine, with only a piece of lace on the back of his chair to distinguish it from the others. He laughed with the audience all through the film and at the end he stood at attention for "God Save the Queen."

My wife whispered one reminder to me: "How come nobody plays a song for YOUR wife?"

BEARD: Harry Rasky, the TV producer who did the Nobel Prize TV show last year, now is directing a color special, "Lady Bird Johnson's Washington." It's scheduled for Thanksgiving, and will not be available for sponsorship. The job involves daily visits to the White House. And lest he be mistaken for a beak-nit sit-in, Rasky shaved the full beard he'd worn for five years.

CHANGE: Gen. Douglas MacArthur's first wife, Louise Cromwell Brooks, who died last week divorced him to marry Lionel Atwill, the actor. She told producer Gilbert Miller at the time: "Gilbert, I swapped four little stars for a big one."

MEMOS: The oldest manuscript of "Silent Night, Holy Night," from the Hallein museum near Salzburg, will be displayed in Dallas coincidentally with Neiman-Marcus' "Austrian Fortnight." Cardinal Konig promised Carleton Smith he'd also send 28 of Austria's prized church art objects. The family of Lord Carnarvon, who found Tutankhamen's tomb, wants Jack LeVien to produce a film about his feat. . . Ingrid Beegman will visit Sweden with her daughter, Pia, this summer.

Ralph Fields, the lawyer for Playbill, is in London to introduce the Broadway theater publication into London's theaters, which charge one shilling for a program. Playbill is free. . . Michael Chaplin's next series of recordings will have Peter Adler as his accompanist-arranger. . . The maitre d' at Annabelle's, the London discotheque, was heard saying to a phone caller: "Sorry, Your Majesty, but there is just no table." He was speaking to Hussein of Jordan.

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The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

LONDON -- PREMIERE: He could hear the trumpets' blare below us, indicating the arrival of Prince Philip at the Astoria Cinema on Charing Rd. A lady in blue, protocol expert for Lord Rank, began lining up the stars and executives who were to meet the prince.

This was the gala royal world premiere of "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines," that held "in the Gracious Presence of HRH, the Duke of Edinburgh, KG, KT, GBE." He'd agreed to attend because the proceeds are to go to Air Force benevolent funds. The prince reached the upstairs foyer, then proceeded to meet the principals lined in a row.

HRH tried to look intensely interested in what each was saying to him, and make an effort to make different comments to each. He met co-author Jack Davies, pointed to the cigars in Davies' breast pocket, and said: "You've got your bombs showing."

He paused to exchange greetings with Gert Frobe, the German actor who'd played "Goldfinger." In this new film Frobe, who start-

ed as a clown, plays a slapstick comedy role: "I hope it changes my image and gives me a second career."

Prince Philip had a warm greeting for Darryl Zanuck, and they talked of HRH's uncle, Lord Louis Mountbatten, and of polo. It was Zanuck who took his place on a polo team when Mountbatten had to rejoin the fleet. "Yes, I took Mountbatten's place on that polo team," said Zanuck, "and it was the first time the team lost."

He went on, from Sarah Miles, and Sam Wanamaker, then Irina Demick and Terry-Thomas. Alberto Sordi, the Italian comedian, was delighted that he'd learned to speak English: "Every actor should learn English. It is important for the girls, and for film contracts."

In the film, Americas' Stuart Whitman and England's James Fox compete for Sarah Miles' affections. The script doesn't make it quite clear which of them wins. Miss Miles said: "If I'm asked in Italy, I'll say Sordi wins me, and in France it will be Jean-Pierre Cassel. It will be good for the film if in each country I'll say a different guy."

Miss Miles' next film will be Edna O'Brien's "Passage of Love." The young star beamed: "It's about a girl, thank God, and not a plane." She was asked if she'd ever played Ophelia, and replied: "A rotten, rubbish part. Ophelia was overrated. A stupid girl. . ."

Prince Philip made sure he'd overlooked nobody, then headed up the stairway. In a corner stood Joan Hughes, the wartime ferry pilot who flew the tiny Demolsele plane in the movie. Miss Hughes, who holds the MBE decoration, was assigned to hand the souvenir program to Prince Philip -- but she froze. Friends finally had to push her to respond in time.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

- MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1965
 8:00 p.m.—Devorah Dayan Club - Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting.
 8:00 p.m.—Lad. Aux. Gerard M. Clamon #369 JWVA, Regular Meeting.
 8:00 p.m.—Lad. Aid & Sisterhood Ohave Shalom Pawt., Regular Meeting.
 8:00 p.m.—Jewish Family and Children's Service, Board Meeting.
 8:15 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Sinai, Regular Meeting.
- TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1965
 1:00 p.m.—GJC Women's Division, Org. Presidents Meeting.
 8:00 p.m.—Lad. Aux. Lt. Leonard Bloom #284 JWVA, Regular Meeting.
 8:00 p.m.—Miriam Hospital Ass'n., Board of Trustees Meeting.
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1965
 8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Regular Meeting.
 8:00 p.m.—Touro Fraternal Ass'n., Regular Meeting.
- THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1965
 1:00 p.m.—GJC Women's Division, Board Meeting.
 8:00 p.m.—Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting.

BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



North
 ♠ K, 9, 5
 ♥ 10, 9, 4, 3
 ♦ J, 6, 2
 ♣ Q, 8, 4

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

East
 ♠ 8, 7, 2
 ♥ A, 6, 2
 ♦ A, 8, 7, 5
 ♣ J, 10, 6

South
 ♠ A, Q, J, 10, 4
 ♥ K, Q, J, 5
 ♦ 3
 ♣ K, 5, 2

Today's hand again shows the advantage of four trumps opposite four compared to five opposite three. It is also a good lesson in bidding. Very few pairs arrived in the superior 4 Heart contract. One that did were our heroines for today, Mrs. Nathan Agid and Mrs. Melvin Wasserman, of Pawtucket, who bid the hand as follows:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1S	Pass
2S	Pass	3H	Pass
4H	Pass	Pass	Pass

All Souths opened with 1 Spade and most received the proper response of 2 Spades. The North hand was very weak, really just strong enough to make one bid, so the raise to two of partner's major suit with good three card support is the best policy. The deviation came in South's rebid. With 16 high card points and a good 5 card Spade suit supported, South was entitled to make a try for game. Unfortunately most took the easy and somewhat thoughtless way out by either bidding 3 Spades where partner left it or

ambitiously 4 Spades which could not be made with normal defense. A Heart, Diamond and 2 Clubs must be lost if West reserves his Club Ace for capturing an honor.

Mrs. Agid and too few other Souths considered the fact that partner's weak response might have included 3 Spades and 4 Hearts, that a bid of 3 Hearts could not cost anything as it was absolutely forcing (when a major suit has been bid and supported, any other suit bid cannot be passed), and gave partner several options. A return to 3 Spades would show a minimum 2 Spade bid and a preference for Spades, a bid of 4 Spades would show the same but with a maximum and would expect partner to make the game. Actually, in the above hand, South's 3 Heart bid made North's hand stronger, and with four Hearts, Mrs. Wasserman, who had to bid anyhow, raised her partner to four.

The play in Hearts was simple, quite different from Spades. The solid Spade suit providing the necessary discards to make the hand.

Today's Moral: If it costs nothing to make a bid that can possibly gain by either giving or receiving valuable information, this bid should never be omitted. When nothing can be gained, forget it.

Culture Foundation Allocates \$900,000

GENEVA - The Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture, made its first allocations, totaling \$900,000, after announcing it would operate in three principal areas. These were education, with emphasis on training teachers, rabbis and Jewish scholars; research in the history of European Jewish communities; and commemoration and documentation of the Nazi Holocaust period.

The Foundation, which elected Dr. Nahum Goldmann as its first president was established with residual funds from the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany.

U.S. State Department Critical Of Defense

NEW YORK - Israel has served notice that it reserved the right to take "whatever defense measures may be appropriate in discharge of its duty to protect its citizens and land" from saboteur infiltrations from the neighboring Arab states.

When Israel announced its action the U. S. State Department rebuked Israel for the use of force, pointing out that "there is an established United Nations machinery for dealing with disputes along the Arab-Israel border. We therefore deplore the resort to force by any party. We believe that violations of the armistice or alleged provocations should be dealt with by the UN organs."

The American criticism did not sit well in Jerusalem which pointed to the absence of American condemnation of the terrorist raids which had provoked the Israel reaction.

Foreign Minister Meir, who called in Ambassador Walworth Barbour last week to discuss the situation, reportedly referred to this and, in Washington Ambassador Avraham Harman was said to have drawn the attention of Secretary of State Dean Rusk to the long list of Arab incursions into Israel in recent months.

Cabinet Appoints Transport Chief

JERUSALEM - The Israeli Cabinet recently voted Moshe Carmel, Achdut Avoda Party member of the Knesset, to serve as Minister of Transport, in place of Israel Bar-Yehuda who died earlier this month.

At the same Cabinet meeting, Premier Levi Eshkol announced that Chaim Zadok, Minister of Commerce and Industry, would take over the Development Ministry portfolio formerly held by Yosef Almog, who resigned over the Mapai split between Premier Eshkol and former Premier David Ben Gurion.

The Housing Ministry portfolio which was also held by Almog, will be taken over by the Premier, Eshkol said.

Foreign Affairs Committee Votes To Cut Aid To UNRWA

WASHINGTON - The Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives decided to reduce this year by 5% the United States contribution to the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees, and urged complete termination of U.S. participation in that budget as soon as feasible.

The cut was decided upon by the committee in connection with the Administration's foreign aid bill, which included \$16,000,000 as the American contribution to UNRWA's 1965-66 budget.

In explaining its action, the Foreign Affairs Committee reported to the House: "For a number of years, this committee has urged that greater effort be exerted to reduce the (Arab refugee) rolls and promote the absorption of these people into the normal economic life of the Near East region."

(In Cairo, the Arab League charged that the UNRWA was "serving Zionist imperialist policies by assisting the one-million

Palestine refugees to emigrate to the United States and Australia." It said the agency had "caused serious harm to the Palestine issue" by reducing the number of Palestine refugees in refugee camps.)

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TO HEAD DELEGATION IRAN - The brother of the Shah of Iran will lead his country's team to the Seventh World Macabiah Games in Tel Aviv, Israel from August 23-31.

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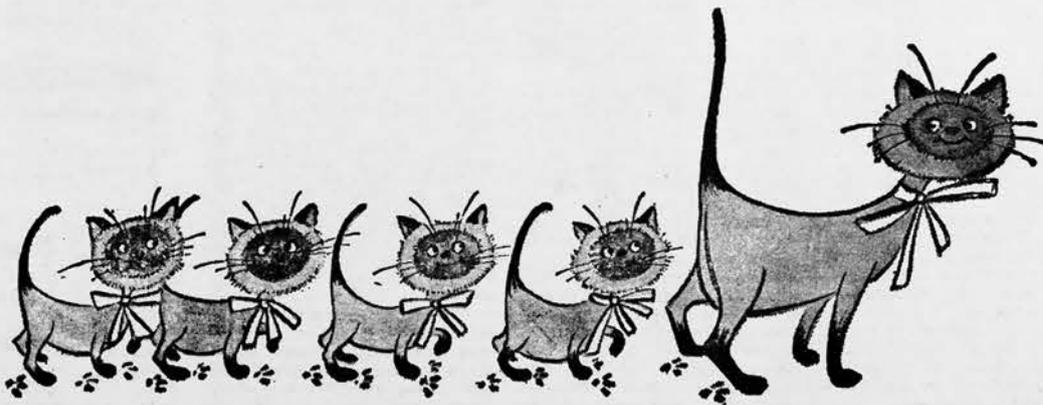


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Swedish Nazi Group Scored By Prime Minister Erlander

STOCKHOLM — Swedish Prime Minister Tage Erlander has condemned the presence of an armed nazi anti-Semitic sabotage and spy group who had planned the murder of Sweden's Jewish leaders and to annihilate all Jews in this country.

Plans of the nazi organization came to light, according to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, in a raid conducted recently by police. They stated that the group had about 100 members.

The statement by Erlander "deplored" the existence of the nazi ring as "humiliating to all Swedes."

The Central Council of Swedish Jewish Communities has expressed its alarm over the discovery of the ring. The council appealed to the Government to increase its vigilance against nazism.

The number of arrests in the police action rose to six including Bjoern Lundahl, Sweden's top nazi.

Lundahl was charged by Sweden's Chief Prosecutor Monday with high treason.

The prosecutor requested that Lundahl and six other alleged nazis arrested with him be held without bail pending a police search for further evidence against the men.

The prosecution also announced it had uncovered a possible link between the Swedish nazis and a plot to have a newspaper in Oslo, Norway, print pro-nazi material.

Newspaper reports in Oslo and Stockholm said neo-nazi groups operating throughout Scandinavia have links with the Ku Klux Klan in Alabama and Texas.

A Stockholm policeman was suspended from duty until further notice because police said he was connected with the alleged nazi organization.

The Egyptian Embassy here denied contacts with the nazi group which had been reported by police in announcing uncovering of the group.

The embassy official involved in the charges is now in Cairo and probably will not return since he would be liable to expulsion by Swedish authorities.

Police had said that Lundahl allegedly spied for the embassy, submitting information on the Israel Embassy and data on staff lectures at the embassy, as well as information on Zionist activities, Jewish fund-raising, immigration and emigration.

But Swedish newspapers published documents captured at the nazi headquarters and transcripts of tape recordings showing that Lundahl had held at least 30 meetings with Kamel Hamed, former first secretary of the Embassy here.

During one of those meetings, it was disclosed, Hamed had requested that the Swedish nazis send an anti-Zionist, Swedish student to Israel, where the student would join a kibbutz as a cover for espionage operations through which he would spy on Israel's defense forces.

The tape recordings also indicated that, at one meeting with Hamed, Lundahl told him that 200 armed men could seize Stockholm.

Another document was a signed pledge by Lundahl, apparently in reply to a question from the Egyptians, in which the nazi promised to "help Egypt with a Swedish army of 5,000 infantry, completely equipped, against Israel."

"After seizing power in Sweden," Lundahl had said, "we will confiscate Jewish property, arrest all enemies of the Egyptians, prohibit Jewish emigration to Israel and solve the Jewish problem with Egyptian assistance."

A number of members of Parliament asked the Minister of the Interior whether the Government would act with dispatch to trace and halt further anti-democratic activities in this country.

The Swedish press, as a whole, pointed out that Swedish young people were shockingly lacking in knowledge and understanding of the meaning of nazism as a threat not only to Jews but to democracy in general.

Target of a death sentence was Bernard Tarschys, chairman of the Stockholm Board of Jewish Deputies, who was "convicted" of "Zionism, treacherous double loyalty, subversive propaganda and anti-Swedish activities," police said.

They found two caches of arms in the raid.

The plans for murdering all Swedish Jews provided for injections and burning of corpses on Stockholm refuse dumps.

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ELECTED PRESIDENT
BROOKLYN, N.Y. — Chaplain Benjamin Z. Kretzman, rabbi of the Brooklyn Jewish Center, Brooklyn N.Y., and a former Navy chaplain, was elected president of the Association of Jewish Chaplains of the Armed Forces at the 9th biennial national convention held at the Post Chapel, Fort Hamilton.

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Better Golf The E. Z. Way

By Eddie Zaretsky



SCORE BETTER THROUGH STRATEGY

Ben Hogan once said, "I always try to play a shot in such a way that it will make the next one easier." That is sound logic and very good advice but unfortunately the players who need it the most do it the least.

A golfer who does not play within his limitations usually will not score well; the reason being he plays with more pressure than necessary. For example there are many golfers who cannot hit the long ball therefore strain to reach the longer par 3 and par 4 holes in regulation.

As a result of trying to hit the ball farther than their capabilities allow, they often play wild and score worse. Playing good golf is nothing more than good thinking. If a 90 or 100 shooter improves his thinking on the golf course he

could improve his score by at least 5 strokes each round without changing his swing.

I would advise all high handicap golfers to ignore the par on the scorecard and make up their own par for the course according to their present ability. Let us say that a hole measures 430 yards and is a par 4 on the scorecard. Why not call it a par 5 and give up trying to reach the green with 2 shots and concentrate on getting on in three. The psychological effect alone would make you relax and swing better. You still may make the scorecard par with a good chip shot and one putt.

Remember you cannot move a clubhead faster than you can swing it so stop trying. You might find yourself hitting the ball longer and straighter when you stop forcing the stroke for perhaps now you will be swinging.



SIGN CONTRACT FOR LAND — Raymond Gertz, president of Temple Sinai, signs the contract for land including 3,000 grave sites which will be used as Sinai Memorial Park. Seated at the desk with him is Frank Aldrich, president of the Pawtuxet Memorial Park, from whom the land was bought. Standing are Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland, Nathan Ludman, Allen J. White, Jordan Tannenbaum and Herbert Galkin, members of the Temple Sinai Cemetery Committee. Consecration ceremonies will be held on June 27.

Fred Kelman Photo

Israel Diamond Plant Opens Doors To Touring Jewelers

TEL AVIV — A new service for traveling jewelers from North America was announced today by one of Israel's major diamond polishing plants which will welcome retailers for personal plant visits as part of their vacation programs.

The Nir Diamond Company of Tel Aviv, a multi-million dollar exporter of polished stones, revealed a new policy to serve

small jewelers with the same type facilities as large importers and to welcome professional visitors from overseas on a regular basis on special tours of the plant and headquarters showroom.

The fast-growing diamond industry today represents Israel's largest single export trade, with more than \$120 million in cut and polished stones exported annually. The United States is Israel's largest single customer.

In order to encourage interest in future diamond purchases, Nir is one of the first factories in Israel to open a showroom and conduct group tours for tourists who wish to view Israel's major industry first hand. Plant manager Aharon Sternberg emphasized that arrangements would be made for personal plant interviews with individual jewelers from abroad when on business or pleasure trips to Israel.

Plant hospitality is an element of a new division inaugurated by Nir designed to serve small retail jewelry shops throughout the world, particularly in the United States.

Arab Leaders Hold Summit Emergency

LONDON — An emergency meeting of the Prime Ministers of the 13 Arab League member countries opened last week in Cairo, with the agenda centered around the planned diversion of the Arab countries of tributaries of the Jordan River to deny those waters to Israel.

The Guardian of Manchester reported that Syria said that an Israeli attack took place against its diversion project, on May 13, and that the Syrians made the "unusual admission" they did not return the fire.

The Guardian said that, since then the Syrians apparently had stopped work on the project, having concluded that it was almost impossible to protect the work from limited Israeli bombardment.

The development provoked considerable speculation. It was reported, especially in Lebanon, where it was pointed out that "if Syria cannot protect the project, Lebanon can hardly be expected to protect others."

Meanwhile, King Hussein of Jordan was reported here as having called on Jordanians to join the army, and thus "have the honor of playing your role in the forthcoming battle for Palestine." The King made the remark in presenting colors in Amman to newly formed brigades of the Jordanian army.

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WHOLE lb. **1.69**

SLICED lb. **1.89**

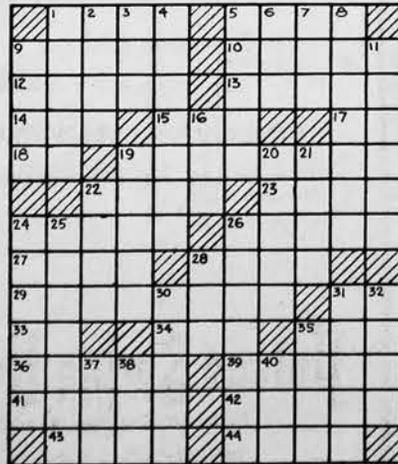
You're Paying For Kosher
Make Sure You Get It!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEKS ANSWER

SHEEP REEFS
AEGIR ADELE
NAG EMPEROR
DRY PAIN WF
BAND KE
ACTORS PIER
GLOBE FLOWER
EELS TOILITE
RA PECK
MI LULU LAG
ACCORDS ODE
MAUVE TOBIT
ALTER SWOTS

- ACROSS**
- Golf stroke-shot
 - Game fish
 - Crustacean's claw
 - Decree
 - Employs for wages
 - Indonesian island
 - Conjunction
 - Cravat
 - Ruthenium: sym.
 - N.Z. fort
 - Steals
 - First American-born white child
 - Internal decay of fruit
 - Fur scarf
 - Merges
 - Corridor
 - Remunerates
 - Ukrainian Black Sea residents
 - Measure of capacity: abbr.
 - Overhead
 - Rude dwelling
 - For
 - Roman garments
 - Mistake
 - Kind of stone
 - Not tight
- DOWN**
- Porcelain dishes
 - Flock
 - Island: Fr.
 - Grazing ground
 - Species of pepper
 - Cuckoo
 - Man's nickname
 - Despised
 - Fellow
 - Relies on
 - Anger
 - Paradise
 - Influence
 - Becomes boring
 - Complies
 - Troubles
 - Portion out
 - Cries out
 - Immature frog
 - Fireplace shelves
 - Birthplace of Henry IV
 - Gloss
 - Dull
 - Ripped
 - Malayan boat
 - Jacob's son
 - Devoured
 - Line



Puzzle No. 868

REPORT CARD STEINGOLD

STUDENT'S NAME _____

SUBJECT	1ST QUARTER	2ND QUARTER	3RD QUARTER	4TH QUARTER
SALES	C+	B	B+	A
SERVICE	C	B	B+	A
BUSINESS ACUMEN	C+	B	B+	A
EFFORT	B	A	A	A

Well, it's that time of year again!

The fool-proof way to get A for results is to get A for effort. At STEINGOLD, we have made this our goal. How else could we find more ways to make more customers happy.

Every Dad has his day . . . it's Sun., June 20.

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On Route 1 at the Massachusetts State Line

Mrs. Arthur Einstein Presents Musicales

Mrs. Arthur Einstein presented her students in the last of a series of musicales for this season. Two musicales were presented, one at the home of Mrs. Einstein, and the other at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starr of 8 Scott Street, Pawtucket.

Students who presented selections included Pamela Starr, Vivian Foster, Rebecca Zurier, Ellen Grober, Joyce Dulgarian, Abby Weisberg, Miriam Jaffe, Amy Berman, Judith Schwartz, Susan Biener, Marcia Leviton, Richard Dulgarian, Wendy Gross, Paula Rosin, Harriet Hanzel, Nancy Winsten, Priscilla Leviton, Bonnie Leonard and Mary Ann Radford.

Composers represented were Burgmueller, Shumann, Krause, Beethoven, Kabalevsky, Berlioz, Dvorak, Thompson, Ella Ketterer,

Rosner, Elie Siegmeister, Bach, Schubert, Clementi, Mozart, Tchaikowsky, Pessard, Kuhlman, Potemkin, Salutrinskaya, Haydn and Ellmenreich.

ECONOMY AT RIC

"Effective financial management" and increased income from student fees allowed Rhode Island College to reduce its operating cost to the state per student last year for the third year in a row, Dr. William C. Gaige, president, said recently. At the same time, he said, the fees RIC charged its students remained significantly lower than the average figure reported in a national sampling of 132 institutions.

The RIC president cited figures showing that the college reduced its operating cost to the state per student from \$830 in 1962-1963 to \$826 in 1963-1964. The figure was \$916 in 1960-1961 and \$880 in 1961-1962.



OUR YOUNGER SET—Scott David Ellman, 20 months old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Ellman of 181 Knollwood Avenue, Cranston. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Florence Ellman of Warwick. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Sadie Cardon of Cranston.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

HOLD INSTALLATION

Mrs. Mary Mushnick was installed as president of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth David for her eleventh year in office.

Other officers installed by Cantor Charles Ross included Mesdames Bennie Resnick, honorary president; Yetta Cutler, honorary vice-president; Rebecca Shapiro, honorary treasurer; Henry Brill, first vice-president; Samuel Horowitz, second vice-president; Bernard Perelman, financial secretary; Fred Robinson, recording secretary; Sol Pollock, corresponding secretary; David Robinson, treasurer; Abraham Kaplan and William Greenfield, trustees; Morris Blazar, sunshine chairman; Clara Lerner, publicity, and Barney Seltzer and Bessie Goldstein, hospitality.

PLAN JUNE DANCE

The Business and Professional Club (formerly the Quarter Past Club) of the Jewish Community Center will hold its June Festival Dance-Cocktail Social in the Georgian Ballroom of the Crown Hotel on Sunday evening.

Music and entertainment will be furnished by Art Rose and His Rhythms and soloist Harry Luca.

A cocktail social hour with refreshments will precede the evening's event.

TO PRESENT BALLET

The Irene Owen School of Ballet will present a performance today at 4 P.M. in the auditorium of the Providence Hebrew Day School.

Participating will be Miss Owen's pupils from her Westminster Studio and from her dancing classes at the Hebrew Day School.

PRE-USY TO HOLD DANCE

The Pre-USY group at Temple Beth Shalom will hold a dance for 11 to 13 year olds on Saturday from 8:30 to 11 P.M.

MAKES ANNUAL VISIT

Dr. Joseph Daminetsky, national director of Torah Umesorah, was guest speaker at a board meeting of the Providence Hebrew Day School on June 14 on his annual visit to the school.

After spending the day viewing classrooms, conferring with the principal, Rabbi David Jehuda, with Max Flaxman, members of the faculty and Archie Smith, president of the school, Dr. Daminetsky said that he was pleased with the trend the school was taking. He commented favorably on the increased use of audio-visual aids, and spoke of the need for further growth to accommodate the school's expanding program.



NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST—Michael H. Weinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Weinberg of 57 Colonial Road, has been named to the Dean's List for academic excellence at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J.

Michael is a 1964 graduate of Hope High School. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gold and Mrs. Harry Weinberg, all of Providence.

Editor's Mailbox

Seeks Information On Negro Jews

Editor's Mailbox
Dear Editor:

I am presently writing a history of the Negro Jews of America. I would appreciate your publishing this letter so that anyone who has any information about the existence of present day Negro Jewish congregations or information about Negro Jews in America can contact me at the following address. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Very truly yours
M. J. Warmbrand
182 25 Wexford Ter.
Jamaica, N. Y. 11432

Miriam Hospital Report

VOL. 1, NO. 2

JUNE 18, 1965

THEY SQUARED THE CIRCLE

New Operating Suite In Miriam Hospital Designed In Accordance With Most Advanced Concepts

A prospective patient can be certain that nowhere in the eastern United States has more forethought gone into the planning and organization of an operating suite than has gone into the one at the new Miriam Hospital building. The purpose, of course, is to provide ideal conditions for the doctor and for the patient as well.

The designers of the building visualized it that way from the beginning. In accordance with the most advanced concepts of hospital design, all corridor traffic moves in one direction. There is no wasted space. Departments which work together are located near each other. Surgical supplies and instruments are easily accessible in one centrally-situated area. Maximum supervision and control are assured.

Doors to the operating rooms open at the touch of an elbow against a latch-plate, keeping the surgeon's gloved hands sterile. A stretcher wheeled up to a corridor door trips a plate in the floor, and the door swings open, then closes behind the stretcher and the orderly pushing it.

There is even a special elevator to and from the operating suite for surgery patients only—no visitors will ever use it.

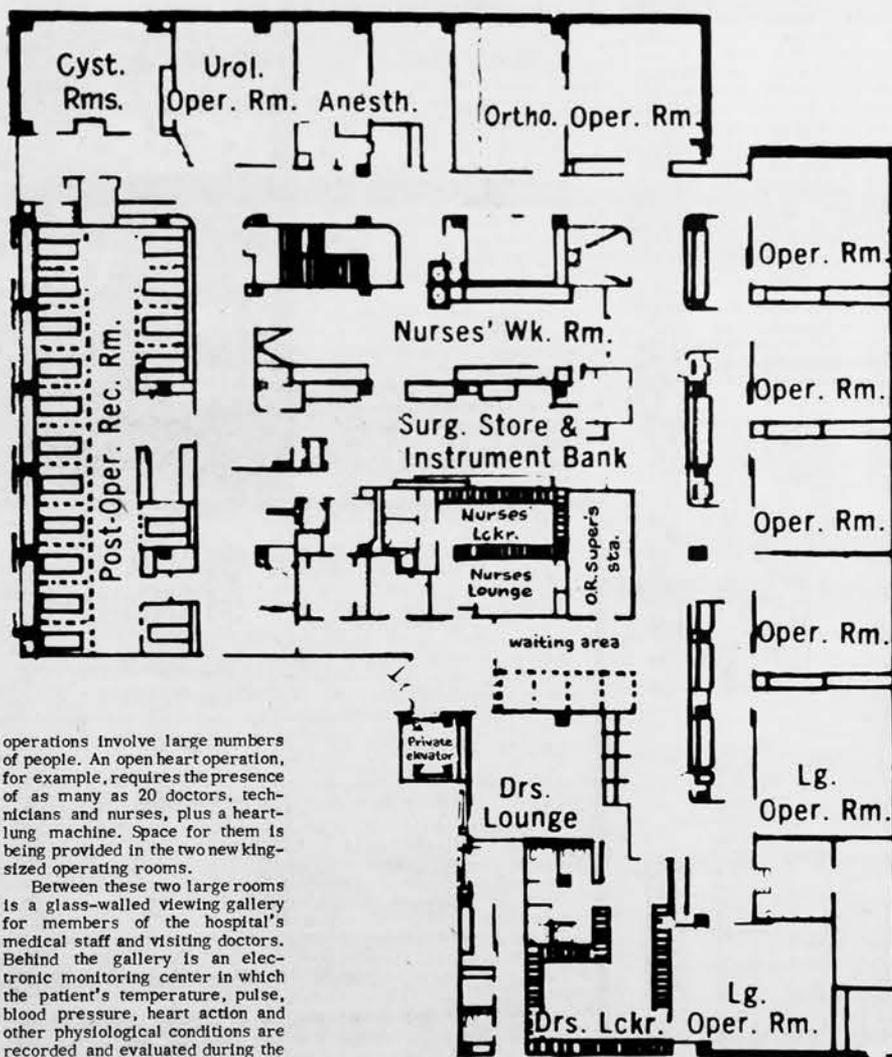
From the time this private elevator takes the patient to a holding area on the first floor, and as he is moved to an assigned operating room, then to a recovery room and thereafter back to the elevator, he will have completed a one-way trip around the entire operating suite without a single unscheduled stop along the way. He is back in his room, in privacy, before he knows it.

Effective Use Of Space

Efficient use of the operating suite space is achieved by means of a center core structural design. Nine operating rooms, two cystoscopy rooms, the anesthesia equipment room and office, the recovery suite and the patients' elevator are situated around the perimeter of a squared circle. They all open into the corridor from the same side.

In the center core are grouped the doctors' and nurses' dressing rooms, a surgical supply and instrument bank, a separate soiled instrument and utility section, and the Operating Room Supervisor's station.

Six of the nine new operating rooms are intended for general surgery but two of these are larger than the usual 20-foot square operating rooms in order to allow for such major procedures as brain and heart surgery. These



operations involve large numbers of people. An open heart operation, for example, requires the presence of as many as 20 doctors, technicians and nurses, plus a heart-lung machine. Space for them is being provided in the two new king-sized operating rooms.

Between these two large rooms is a glass-walled viewing gallery for members of the hospital's medical staff and visiting doctors. Behind the gallery is an electronic monitoring center in which the patient's temperature, pulse, blood pressure, heart action and other physiological conditions are recorded and evaluated during the course of an operation.

Of the three remaining operating rooms, two are designated for orthopedic surgery. If the patient in the first of these requires a plaster cast, he is moved to the adjoining room which is specially equipped for plaster cast application.

The ninth operating room is set aside for urology cases. Next to it are the two cystoscopy rooms, and next to them is the X-ray area.

Pastels With A Purpose

The walls of all nine operating rooms are sheathed in pastel

tile, each one a different color from the others. This, aside from its aesthetic value, has a practical purpose. The different colors permit instant identification of the rooms by the Operating Rooms Supervisor and her staff in the supervisor's station.

The Operating Room Supervisor's station is a sizeable, glass-enclosed room something like a TV studio "fishbowl" or control booth. (It is connected by an intercom system with each of the operating rooms.) From this vantage point the supervisory staff has

maximum visual control of the operating room activities for which they are responsible. The surgery patient's final stop in the operating suite before returning to his own room is in the recovery room. This occupies nearly all of one corridor, and it is built to accommodate 17 patients in individual, screened compartments. After the patient's reaction to his operation has been judged satisfactory, his stretcher is wheeled back to the elevator in which he first arrived, and he is returned to his room.



Camp Centerland Has A New Look

When the season starts this year at Camp Centerland (July 6), there will be a new look about the place.

Much of the work has already been accomplished; more will be done this weekend. With the help of Americo Cardl of Campanella and Cardl, construction firm, and the 243rd Engineer Battalion of the 43rd Engineer group, the camp has a larger and better waterfront, and more cleared acreage to use for camp programming.

The waterfront area, now twice the size it was formerly, will be used differently than in the past. The section which was used for all swimming has been deepened and will be used only by beginners and intermediates. Thirty yards downstream, a second swimming area has been prepared for advanced swimmers. This new area will also be used for boating and fishing.

Once the bottom of the old swimming area was deepened, both the old and the new beach area were cleared, filled and graded. New dock facilities are also being constructed.

A bridge has been constructed across part of the swimming area to give access to 12 acres of woodland which was formerly of no use to the campers.

Paths have been cut and cleared through this 12 acres so that the campers may use the area for various programs.

Arrangements for the work to be done at Camp Centerland, which is located in Hope, R. I., were made by the Camp Committee, under the chairmanship of Joseph Gladstone, and the Grounds Sub-Committee, headed by Dr. Joslin Berry.



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CAMPUS VIEW

President Horn will take a look into student agitation for liberalizing campus drinking regulations . . . a new ROTC program . . . William Schuman and a "compulsory" convocation . . . Dedication: the Union and the Library . . . a youth center . . . and the final Exodus . . . in Campus Corner, a look forward.



news at the
university of rhode island

By Jeffrey Berger



Another Look At Campus Drinking

In the last Campus View column, we printed news of President Francis Horn's rejection of a student petition for limited on-campus drinking. It appeared at that time that Dr. Horn's action was the final answer to student hopes for a controlled drinking situation.

However, shortly after rejecting the student petition, the URI president directed the Vice President for Student Affairs, John Quinn, to launch a study into the "controlled drinking" policies of other universities. Dr. Horn said that after he receives Dr. Quinn's study, "There will be a thorough review of the situation at URI." He said that there would be no change, "in the meantime," of the University's drinking regulations.

This column is on record as favoring the proposal for "controlled drinking," which merely would allow students legally entitled to drink off campus, the legal right to drink on campus as well. At present, no student drinking is permitted at URI.

Approved recently was a new two-year Reserve Officers' Training Corps program. The present four-year voluntary program will remain as the primary course for commissioning officers, but the new program will make this type of military training available to transfer students, such as those who might enter from the state's booming junior college system.

Students taking the ROTC program receive Army commissions as second Lieutenants upon graduation.

The unit which approved the two-year ROTC program, the Board of Trustees of State Colleges, is seeking endorsement of constitutional status for itself from the Constitutional Convention now meeting in Providence.

The URI alumni association several weeks ago sent its endorsement of the proposal to the Convention. Here, specifically, is what is being requested:

"The Alumni Association of the University of Rhode Island respectfully requests that the Constitutional Convention provide constitutional status for the Board of Trustees of State Colleges in the revised constitution now under consideration . . . The principle is very simple: That governing jurisdiction over the University of Rhode Island and the Rhode Island College and the Rhode Island Junior College . . . be entrusted to non-political trustees and that, except for a Commissioner of Education, no trustee shall hold any other political office." The purpose is to cut partisanship from Board of Trustees action.

If such a move were to be taken, it would be our hope that it would result in the cessation of the "closed meetings" which have become a part of the Board's ritual. The press should be allowed to attend these meetings; if the release of a certain item is not in the public interest, the press should be requested to withhold release. The Rhode Island press is responsible, and it at least deserves the dignity of being allowed to serve as the public's representative in a meeting where the public's money is being spent and the future of the public's education being determined. There are other considerations at stake in determining whether the Board should be granted constitutional status, and it is expected that these will be discussed in a later edition of Campus View.

During the URI Festival of the Arts in May, the President of New York's

Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, William Schuman, spoke at a "compulsory" University convocation on the "Romantic Ethic." It is generally thought that "compulsory" means students must come under penalty of fine, but the University doesn't fine students for non-attendance, as many have discovered. The day was hot and most students didn't at-

tend. Total attendance was a few hundred. Dr. Schuman said at the start of his speech that he thought more students would have showed up if the convocation wasn't compulsory. A renowned composer-conductor, William Schuman, received the honorary Doctor of Music degree at the early-May convocation.



NEW URI MEMORIAL UNION ADDITION serves students, faculty, and staff from early morning to late at night. The \$2,300,000 addition to an earlier building (far left) will be paid for with student fees and income from use of the many facilities.

—URI Photo

Dedications of two of the most visited, if not "used," University buildings just constructed were held recently. The two accompanying photographs show the exterior-by-night and interior-by-day of a part of the new 2.3 million dollar student Memorial Union, dedicated during Open House ceremonies May 8. The Campus View column over the past several months has outlined the many features of the new addition. Dining areas, student game and recreation areas, meeting halls, a ballroom and a travel agency are

but a few of its features.

During the same Open House ceremonies, Marijean Helsel was crowned Miss URI in front of the ROTC brigade, passing in review on the quadrangle.

Later in May, the URI library, a 2-million dollar edifice, was also dedicated. It, like its predecessor, the now-undergoing-renovation Green Hall, has become largely a "social gathering place," in the opinion of one of many campus critics.



RAM'S DEN in URI's new Memorial Union addition is informal gathering place for entire campus.

—URI Photo

A youth center designed to aid in the fight against school dropouts, juvenile delinquency, and to instill in youth a sense of adventure and purpose . . . has had its groundbreaking at the W. Alton Jones Campus of URI.

The project started months ago with high hopes and little else. Plans and finances well above the budgeted \$42,000 have been developed for the project.

The Center will have facilities designed to enhance the education of young people in Rhode Island. Particular emphasis will be given to conservation, wildlife, and the natural sciences.

A new building for the URI College of Business Administration gets started in about a month, right where Quonset Huts, housing men commuters, used to be. The huts were removed when men commuters moved to new quarters in the new addition to the Student Union.

The three-story building will cost about 1.4 million dollars, and be the first especially devoted to the College of Business Administration. Its construction has forced the relocation of, besides the huts, the Campus fire station. It will contain much laboratory, classroom, and office space. We expect to have more information and pictures of this building in the fall.

The anticipated enrollment of 1530 freshmen next September, as well as labor strikes and other problems, will force the tripling of many URI dormitory rooms. The first phase of the coeducational dormitory complex, originally expected to be ready for the September influx, won't be, thus the problem.

Admissions Dean James Eastwood said he didn't think the temporary housing problem would affect the planned enrollment.

Overcrowding may be a problem.

The post-exam exodus has taken place, and so has commencement, where the several hundred graduating URI seniors marched in cap and gown to receive their well-earned degree.

Honored at the June 13 commencement was CBS news head, Fred Friendly, a former Providence resident, who was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. He is, perhaps, most famous for his collaboration with the late Edward R. Murrow on the "See It Now" television series and the "Hear It Now" radio programs. He received the Peabody Award in 1962 for his pioneering work in "electronic journalism," the field your columnist hopes one day to enter professionally.

Before and during exams, most URI students who could get there went to the beach. Since April, this has been going on, and students by exam time were well-tanned. The "healthy" brown look of summer hid the hollow, tired feeling that comes when students get hit with hours of tough, long studied-for (?) exams.

FROM THE CROW'S NEST: This is the last Winter Series Campus View column this year. In the fall, we hope to be giving you once again the news from URI, factually and fully. During the summer, you're invited to read the summertime version of Campus View, provocative and often humorous columns of general interest. As for the Winter Version . . . see you in the fall.

TEEN-AGE EDITORIAL

The Phantom Punch

Cassius Clay's victory at Lewiston, Maine, may have signalled the end of more than Sonny Liston's career. For the sport of boxing, already on shaky legs, is now down for the count, perhaps never to rise again.

Why should we lament the death of a fistc sport? First of all, minority groups have always used boxing to improve their social and financial position. Not so long ago, Jewish immigrants to the United States produced a large number of fighters, including Joel Choynski, Barney Ross and Benny Leonard. Today, it is the Negro for whom boxing provides a hope. In addition, boxing is the distillation of all that makes sport worthwhile. Two men, circling about a ring, attempting to knock each other down, is the quintessence of competition. Finally, boxing offers a vicarious relief of repressed hostility.

It is evident that whatever is plaguing boxing is not inherent in the sport itself, but is due to the principals who are running the show. Much of the

uncertainty about boxing today can be summed up by the name "phantom punch," referring to the short right-hand landed by Clay, while retreating backward and standing on his toes. As a result, the supposedly rock-hard challenger, Sonny Liston, fell to the canvas. The name "phantom" was selected by sportswriters because many people did not even see the knock-out blow. This bizarre performance of Clay and Liston raises questions about other phantoms lurking behind the boxing scene. Is it possible that the odds favoring Liston pointed out an easy way to big money? (The first fight had Liston favored eight to one; the second, thirteen to ten.) The unusual endings of both fights certainly lead to a suspicion of "dive." Even if Liston was not bribed, how was such an obviously unfit boxer ever licensed? Is there the spectre of dishonesty in the Boxing Commission?

The next bout between Clay and Patterson promises to confirm or dispel our suspicions. Let us hope that it completely redeems the reputation of boxing.



By Michael Marcus

JUDY STERN

She May Enter The Foreign Service

Scholastic achievement combined with rewarding extra-curricular activities — this is the story of our interviewed, Judy Stern is no exception.

Judy is now a senior at Pawtucket West High School, where she is studying College Math, English, French, Chemistry and Journalism. Hoping the other teachers will take no offense, Judy reluctantly concedes that languages are her favorite subjects. Nevertheless, she must like her other subjects too. After all, she does rank No. 1 in her class.

No "bookworm" is Judy. She is vice president of her class, making her responsible for the planning and execution of many of her class functions. She is on the staff of both the West yearbook, "Westerdays" and the school newspaper, "The Westerner." Apparently Judy's writing is more than just something to fill out a transcript. For the last two years, she has been second runner-up

in the Voice of America contests in the state and in Pawtucket, respectively. In addition, she writes a column for the Young Rhode Island section of the "Providence Journal-Bulletin."

Judy's main interest outside of school lies in her sorority, Iota Phi, which has 14 chapters located in six states along the eastern seaboard. Unlike the A.Z.A., for example, Iota Phi has no tightly woven professional organizations. The only leadership on a national level is a Grand Councilor, who is a member from one of the chapters. You will never guess who is this year's Grand Councilor for 1965.

Judy's position as national head of Iota Phi is time-consuming and full of responsibility. For example, just a few days ago, she wrote eighteen letters to various chapters in the sorority. She must oversee the dances and conventions, which comprise a large part of the sorority's program. Judy emphasized,

however, that Iota Phi means more than just a good time. Most people are unaware of the fact that a sorority has other activities besides social ones. To prove her point, Judy cites a few of the many worthwhile accomplishments of Iota Phi chapters: the raising of \$200 by the Springfield Chapter for the Allan Butter scholarship; the support of a Philippine child by the Worcester Chapter; the tutoring of under-privileged youngsters by the Trenton Chapter and the contribution of \$200 to UNICEF by her own Club.

Next year, Judy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stern of Blaisdell Avenue, Pawtucket, will be at Elmira College in (of all places) Elmira, New York. She is planning to take the liberal arts course, with a probable major in foreign languages. Judy says that it is possible that she will enter the foreign service. Who can doubt that whatever field she enters, Judy Stern will do well!



'LIKE A DREAM COME TRUE'

By Lois Atwood

Sharon Zierler Prepares

For Her First Plane Trip

... Destination: Israel

Sharon Zierler of Providence will be one of 25 girls from the United States who will attend the Junior Hadassah summer institute in Israel this year. She is the first Rhode Islander to be chosen.

Her clothing instructions for the trip sound odd to New England ears: no Bermuda shorts, no stockings, no coats. Instead, for Israel's warm climate, she has packed short shorts, shifts, only one outfit with sleeves, and one sweater. Each girl will also bring a Hebrew-English dictionary, and a pocket Bible, which will be used as a tour guide of the country.

Sharon, a Junior at Hope High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore J. Zierler of 153 Sumner Street. She first heard about Junior Hadassah through an invitation last April, when reorganization of the group was in progress. Junior Hadassah now has more than 25 members, said Sharon, and "this is our first prosperous year."

The summer institute in Israel partly educational and partly fun -- is for Junior Hadassah girls 16 years old or older, who really want to visit Israel. The seven-week trip will include living and working in a kibbutz, visiting an orphanage, seeing modern Israel as well as the ancient sites (the tomb of King David is on the itinerary), a visit to a Hadassah Youth Village and the Hadassah Medical Center, and the opportunity to meet some dignitaries.

They will leave New York on June 29 at 12:30 A. M. and will return on August 17 at 3:30 P.M. The El Al plane will land in Lydda, where they will board a bus for the two-hour ride to Bet Hakarem Teachers' Seminary in Jerusalem. Sharon has never flown before,

which makes this chance-of-a-lifetime even more exciting. (Her younger sister, Hollis, is almost as excited as Sharon.) Mrs. Zierler called it an opportunity to see a part of the world she would perhaps never be able to see, if Junior Hadassah had not begun the summer institute 16 years ago, so its members could learn firsthand what Hadassah was doing in Israel, and what the young nation is like.

Sharon said she had always wanted to go to Israel, and now that she has the chance, "it doesn't seem like it's going to happen. It's like a dream come true."

In the little more than a year that she has been in Junior Hadassah, she said she has learned "so much. I never realized so many doors could open, once I went to that meeting." Junior Hadassah has given Sharon a chance to meet other girls her age and "talk about religion, learn leadership, get a better slant on things, get to meet so many people." Dinna Gluek, who visited Providence last year, was the Zierler's house guest, so Sharon got to hear even more about Israeli life than the other Junior Hadassah girls.

Sharon is Israeli Projects Chairman of her group, and next year will be Chaplain. Last year

she was a delegate to a summer seminar in New York. The girls who went this year came back talking about the Israel Institute. Then, as one of two delegates to an Atlantic City conference, Sharon learned she could apply for a preliminary application.

After talking with her parents, she obtained and sent in a preliminary application last December. She heard there were "millions of applicants" but after the first of the year a thick envelope came to her, with at least six applications to be filled out and a medical form. Piece by piece, as they were completed, Sharon returned them.

Finally, in April, the National Chairman of Junior Hadassah wrote her that the National Board had passed her. One week later came her acceptance and a thick sheaf of instructions. She now has had her shots, secured her passport, received her flight schedule and mailing address, read the five books recommended, and is looking forward to seeing again, when they meet for orientation in New York City, two girls whom she already knows from seminars, who are also going for the Institute.

During the orientation, they will learn the things they must be able to say in Hebrew, and such mat-

ters of local custom as how to buy something in a store in Tel Aviv. In Israel, Sharon learned, a customer enters with a smile on her face, to show she is enjoying herself. She will first say "Shalom," or "Good morning," before beginning to make a purchase. Sharon understands Hebrew better than she speaks it; she can speak French, which won't be very helpful this summer.

During her two free weekends, she hopes to visit what she especially would like to see which may not have been covered by the tour. The pretty 16 year-old wants to see the Chagall windows.

She has learned a great deal about different things in Israel through the Junior Hadassah programs, and also about Jewish life in America. Hadassah keeps its juniors supplied with very good program kits, which make varied programs possible. Sometimes they have skits at meetings; Sharon mentioned a good inter-dating and intermarriage skit.

"We owe a lot to our advisor, Mrs. Saul Muffs. She really inspired us, got us going, gave us

the extra push we needed, and kept encouraging us to go on."

When she finishes at Hope, Sharon plans to study, probably at Rhode Island College, to teach retarded and handicapped children. Her favorite subject in school is music literature, and she is a self-taught accordion player. A member of Temple Beth Israel, Sharon belongs to the USY, the Jewish Community Center and Alpha Lambda Sorority.

She began her small coin collection by finding a Mexican peso in her father's store, and a coin from South Africa in the car. One very odd item she has is the Missouri Receipt, which was once used to pay taxes. A coin shop where she inquired had never heard of it. Other spare-time activities are dancing, singing, playing tennis and badminton, baby-sitting, photography, "and I love to play baseball."

Both a still camera and a movie camera will be part of her hand-luggage on the trip to Israel, and so will instant coffee--an American staple which can't be bought in the Holy Land.





By Beryl Segal

From Friday To Friday

If you should go to Israel this summer there is an attraction in Jerusalem which you should not miss. The Museum of Israel, which has just been opened, keeps drawing crowds from Israel and abroad, according to correspondents in the Yiddish and Hebrew newspapers.

The City of Jerusalem, as you know, is divided into the Old and the New City. The Old City is primarily in Jordan and is separated from the Israeli part of Jerusalem by a line of barbed wire and a narrow strip of no-man's land.

Truly a city divided. All that is missing is a Wall to remind us of another city so divided, East and West Berlin.

But the Israeli part of Jerusalem is not sulking over the loss of the Old City. The city is spreading in another direction and keeps building modern structures. The Hadassah hospital is one example. The Hebrew University is another example. Instead of crying over the loss of the University site on Mount Scopus, they built a new university that is becoming famous among the higher institutions of learning in the world.

On a hill opposite the Hebrew University, they have now opened the Museum of Israel. This complex of buildings, twenty-one in all, promises to become the center of the new part of Jerusalem. There, too, they are building the new Parliament, the Knesset, of Israel.

The Museum of Israel consists of the Temple of the Book, the Samuel Bronfman Museum of Archeology, the Bezalel Museum of Art, and the famous Billy Rose Garden of Sculpture. They occupy twenty-odd acres of land.

Of these, the Temple of the Book is, by all accounts, the most interesting and, certainly, the most original in conception and in kind. In fact, it is the only one of its kind in the world. That is as it should be; Israel being the Land of the Book.

You approach the building and you see a white round roof, resembling the lid of a pitcher. Nearby is a blind, black, tall wall. The two, the white and



A New Attraction In Israel

black, represent something. They, themselves, even before you enter the Temple of the Book proper, tell a story of a parchment discovered in a cave off the coast of the Dead Sea. In that parchment, we are told of a war between the Sons of Darkness and the Sons of Light. In modern terms, it would be a struggle between the Forces of Evil and the Forces of Good. This story was reposing in an urn in a cave for two thousand years and was waiting to be found now. The Temple has an interest for Americans. It was designed by two American architects; one of them a graduate of M.I.T. (Massachusetts Institute of Technology).

The black wall and the big white dome is all that is seen of the Temple from the outside. The rest of the building is underground, nestling in the rocks of the hill on which the Temple is built. You enter the Temple through a narrow, long corridor, just as you would enter a cave. On both sides of the corridor are show windows in which one sees the places and the locations in which the parchments were discovered. There is the Dead Sea, or as the Israelis prefer to call it, the Salt Sea. There is the accent to Masada, the fortress in the rocks where Bar Kochba and his men made their last stand. There are the caves in which men were living and fighting. The pictures are an introduction to what is to be seen in the Temple proper.

The corridor leads into a large round room, all underground. In it are the pieces of parchments, the Megillos, of the latest archeological discoveries. In the center of the room, on a round raised platform, is the entire Book of Isaiah as found in a cave, written by what ancient scribe no one knows and hidden until now.

A few steps downwards bring you into another cave-like room where articles found in the caves, and the pottery in which the Megillos were sealed, are exhibited.

The correspondents who write about the Temple of the Book tell us that the entrance through the corridor, the face-to-face confrontation with the Scrolls, the cave-like appearance of the rooms with their raw stone walls in the rocky hill, all these, send a shiver through your spine. You are an eye witness to ancient Jewish life and creativity. You are transplanted into another world, other times, other struggles.

The Billy Rose Garden of Sculpture is a unique idea in art museums. Over four-and-a-half acres of land, among the rocks of the hill, are strewn statues and pieces of sculpture. The prohibition against the making of statues and pictures in Scripture no longer applies. What fools worship idols today? "Thou shall not make for yourself statues and images" was said in the days when the world was full of idolatry, and the pure Monotheism, the belief in One God, looked on it as an abomination that had to be exterminated. But now, we have statues and pictures as works of art and not of worship.

Space does not permit me to tell about the Bezalel Museum and the Samuel Bronfman Museum of Antiquity.

Maybe someone will be there this summer and come back to tell us about this unique attraction that has been added to war-beset Israel?

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

GERALDINE S. FOSTER

Summer Reading

'FRIDAY THE RABBI SLEPT LATE'

By Harry Kemelman



There are many ways to tell that summer is on the way. The days grow longer. The temperature begins to soar above the comfort level. The humidity index approaches astronomical heights. In the garden bolts of magnificent color contrast vividly with the soft greens of grass and trees, while in the late afternoon the hiss of the sprinkler mingles with the whirr of the lawnmower. But, I have my own summer-indicator. I know that summer is nigh when I begin to think about all the good mystery stories that the library has acquired over the past year. Not the blood-and-guts type, but what Edgar Allan Poe called 'tales of ratiocination', books that depend on logic and character analysis and a good story line as well as the suspense that good writing in any form will generate. What is more pleasant than spending a summer afternoon comfortably sprawled on a chaise under the shade of a friendly tree with an absorbing story of intrigue to take your mind off the heat and the work-day world? What a marvelous picture to contemplate, especially when you find yourself, instead, on a hot, sandy beach trying desperately to ward off the sand flies and the popsicle drippings and at the same time keep track of several healthy, lively youngsters with minds and plans of their own!

However, for those moments when you may be able to relax, may I suggest a book? It is a novel of detection that is a little bit different. For one thing, the sleuth is a rabbi who becomes involved in a murder. A secondary plot concerns the machinations of a group in a suburban temple that the aforesaid rabbi has dis-

pleased. And overlaying the various strata in the book is a lesson in the logic that the study of Talmud engenders. It is not a great book. The first half is very good, but the second half does not quite sustain the interest the beginning sections beget. But, if it falls short of complete artistic success, it is, nevertheless, a good choice for summer reading when one wishes something a cut above the ordinary. The work to which I refer bears the unusual title "Friday The Rabbi Slept Late" and was written by Harry Kemelman.

"They sat in the chapel and waited. They were still only nine, and they were waiting for the tenth so that they could begin the morning prayers. The elderly president of the congregation, Jacob Wasserman, was wearing his phylacteries, and the young rabbi, David Small, who had just arrived, was putting his on."

So begins the book, and the reader is introduced to the congregation and rabbi of a conservative temple in a predominantly Yankee bedroom town outside of Boston. It is a new Jewish community, raw and brash and unsure of itself, anxious to fit into the larger community by conforming with all its might. The congregation is even newer and grew out of the cajoling and toil of a handful who felt that a positive link to Judaism was needed lest they lose their identity and all ties to their past. And then there is the Rabbi, young, just out of the seminary, more studious than tactful, who cannot project to the town the image some of his congregants expect of him. David Small

has no grand conception of his role as rabbi. His view is the traditional one of the rabbi as scholar and judge rather than pastor, a view that has gone out of fashion with a great many congregations. It mattered a great deal more to him that he be versed in biblical lore rather than the polite conventions of the public relations expert.

At the very outset, Rabbi Small was given an opportunity to demonstrate his skill in 'pilpul', the complexities of Talmudic reasoning. It seems that two members of the congregation, once the best of friends, had become enemies, irreconcilable enemies. However, at the rabbi's urging they agreed to submit their dispute to the arbitration of a Din Torah at which Rabbi Small presided. Their argument arose from a question of responsibility. Reich borrowed a new car belonging to Schwarz's wife (with their permission) to do a good deed for a guest of the Schwarz's. The car leaked oil, a fact unknown to the borrower until too late. As a result, the engine of the car burned out. However, Reich did stop for gas at one point, but because he considered the situation as emergency and the car was new, he did not check the oil. Was Reich negligent? Or did the blame rest on Schwarz for not warning Reich? All I'll tell you is that neither party was held responsible, yet both left the rabbi's study reconciled and happy. One thing more. The Rabbi based his decision on the distinction the Talmudists made between a 'tam', a docile ox, and a 'muad', an ox that has gained the reputation of being a vicious beast. Sound far-fetched? It isn't, really.

Once the author has shown by specific

example how this line of reasoning works, he introduces us to other members of the community of Barnard's Crossing who will play a role in the unfolding story. There is Elspeth Bleech, the maid-babysitter with a tangled, secret private life. Then one makes the acquaintance of Becker, the man most opposed to continuing Rabbi Small in his position. And Bronstein, Becker's partner and complete opposite. One has already met the president of the congregation, Wasserman, who almost singlehandedly aroused the interest and the capital of the community to form the congregation, a man to whom tradition means more than salesmanship. And, of course, there is the chief of police Lanigan, quiet, competent, and very human.

So, what happened when the rabbi slept late? Well, that was the morning he missed the morning services for the first time since his arrival in Barnard's Crossing, and that was also the morning that they found the body of a young woman on the temple grounds, a young woman who had, by all the evidence, been murdered in the rabbi's car. The Rabbi solves the crime by applying the hair-splitting logic Jews have indulged in for all these centuries, by seeing both sides of a question plus a third. In so doing, he redefines for himself and others his own place in the community.

Deep the book is not. Philosophical — not really. Despite the pronouncement on the blurb found on the book's dust jacket, I cannot say that it digs deeply into questions of integrity and faith, although it does treat with these issues. But, it's still good company for a summer's afternoon.

June Brides



Mrs. Lawrence I. Weiskopf

Rabbi Charles M. Rubel officiated at the wedding of Miss Cynthia Phyllis Pavlow to Lawrence Irvin Weiskopf at a 9 P.M. candlelight ceremony held on Saturday, June 12 at Temple Beth Shalom. Miss Pavlow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pavlow of 104 Colonial Road, and Mr. Weiskopf is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Weiskopf of 505 Centre Street, Newton, Mass. A reception followed in the temple.

Miss Rochelle Pavlow served as maid of honor for her sister. Miss Susan Weiskopf, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's other attendant.

Richard Weiskopf, brother of the bridegroom was best man, and Allan Pavlow, brother of the bride, was the usher.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore ivory silk

peau de sole fashioned with a fitted bodice, bateau neckline, three-quarter length sleeves, and a skirt with inserts of Alencon lace, seed pearls and crystals which ended in a full chapel train. A tiara of seed pearls and crystals held her four-tiered English illusion veil. She carried a Bible marked with white orchids, stephanotis and streamers.

The maid of honor and bridesmaid wore pale pink chiffon empire dresses trimmed with pink satin.

The mother of the bride was gowned in light blue peau de sole with beaded applique on the bodice. The bridegroom's mother wore a pale pink crepe gown with a fitted beaded bodice which flared into a slight peplum, a sweetheart neckline, and a straight skirt.

—Fred Kelman Photo



ENGAGED - Mrs. Minnie Goldblatt of Flushing, N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter, Adele, to Gerald Bernstein, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald S. Bernstein of Providence.

Miss Goldblatt is a recent graduate of Boston University and will teach music in the Providence Public Schools in the fall.

Mr. Bernstein, who also attended, Boston University, will continue his education in September.

A December wedding is planned.

Society

LEWIS-WAGNER

The marriage of Mrs. Lynn Jacobs Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jacobs of Broadmoor Road, Cranston, to Edward A. Lewis of Cranston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Lebowitz of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., took place on Sunday, June 6, at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Al Greene of Amherst Road, Woodridge, who served as the couple's attendants.

Rand Scott and Mason Mitchell Wagner, the bride's sons, were ring bearers.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a pink slipper silk cocktail suit with a cowl collar encrusted with beads and crystals.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will make their home in Elizabeth, N.J.

FIRST SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. William Berger of 63 Shamrock Drive, Warwick, announce the birth of their first child and son, Stephen Todd, on May 20. Mrs. Berger is the former Marsha Flint.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Flint of Farragut Avenue. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Berger of Gallatin Street.

Maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Gussie Flint of Providence and Mrs. Esther Shore of Hollywood, Fla.

ELECTED TO YEARBOOK

Miss Leslie Bensusan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Bensusan of 27 Kearsage Drive, Cranston, has just been elected to the office of assistant business editor of the yearbook, "The Hub," at Boston University, where she is majoring in Occupational Therapy.

A graduate of Cranston West High School, she will be entering her sophomore year in the fall.

DEGREE CONFERRED

Gary Allen Chopak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chopak of Philmont Avenue, Cranston, had the Degree of Chevalier conferred on him at ceremonies of the Doric Chapter, Order of DeMolay at the Doric Masonic Temple in Cranston on June 11.

Mr. Chopak, a second year student at the University of Chicago, is the grandson of Mrs. Adah Schwartz of Providence.

TAPPED FOR SOCIETY

Thomas B. Graboys, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Graboys of 1628 Highland Avenue, was recently tapped for Sphinx Head, the men's senior honor society at Cornell University. Members are chosen on the basis of their contribution to the university during their undergraduate years. Mr. Graboys, a pre-medical student, is presently the treasurer of the class of 1966.



Mrs. Aron G. Tannenbaum

Miss Karen Chernack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Chernack of 9 University Avenue, became the bride of Aron George Tannenbaum, son of Mrs. Jack Hirschfeld of 156 Forster Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y., and the late Irving Tannenbaum, on Sunday, June 13, at a 4 P.M. ceremony. Rabbi William G. Braude officiated at the wedding which was held at Temple Beth El, and followed by a reception in the temple meeting hall.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk organza, fashioned with a sabrina neckline and kabuki sleeves. The sheath skirt, sleeves and train were accented with Venice lace. Her tulle veil was draped softly from a flat white bow. She carried a flowing cascade of stephanotis with white sweetheart roses and white carnations centered with pink sweetheart roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs.

Charles Mandell, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Laurence Hoffman, Miss Barbara Goldberg, and Miss Rose Linda Tannenbaum, sister of the bridegroom.

Matthew Tannenbaum served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Kenneth Chernack, brother of the bride; Henry Friedman, Dennis and Herbert Hirschfeld, brothers of the bridegroom; Arthur Richter, brother-in-law of the bride, and Ted Tannenbaum, brother of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to Nantucket, Mass., the couple will reside in Bloomington, Ind.

Mr. Tannenbaum, a 1963 Brown University graduate, is a candidate for his doctoral degree in Government at Indiana University. The bride is a 1964 graduate of Pembroke College and is editorial assistant at the Indiana University Press.

—Eileen McClure Photo



Mrs. Allen C. Ross

Temple Emanu-El was the scene of the wedding of Miss Sandra Elaine Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Meyer of 163 Cole Avenue, to Allen C. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ross of 161 Ninth Street, on Sunday, June 13 at 6:30 P.M. A reception followed the ceremony at which Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen officiated.

Gowned in white peau de sole highlighted by seed pearls and aurora sequins, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The gown was fashioned with a Joseph neckline, basque bodice, fitted waistline and dome skirt, and the long sleeves were of re-embroidered Alencon lace. A flat bow highlighted the waistline at the back and three full tiers of English net and re-embroidered Alencon lace formed a cathedral length train. A tiered silk illusion veil

fell from her matching tiara of peau de sole with jeweled Alencon medallions. She carried a cascade bouquet of white georgiana and cymbidium orchids, white stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. Bernard Ralsman, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, and Miss Joyce Sandler served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Pamela Ann Kossove, Miss Deborah Cutler, Miss Barbara Arons and Miss Jayne Solomon.

Robert Halpert was best man. Ushers were Bernard Ralsman, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Robert Meyer, brother of the bride; Gene Hendel, Philip Brown, Morry Ross, uncle of the bridegroom, and Barry Newman.

After a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla., the couple will reside in Pawtucket.



Mrs. Nathan Bell

At a 9 P.M. ceremony on Saturday, June 12, at Temple Sinai, Miss Marilyn Frances Bograd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bograd of Harmon Avenue, Cranston, was married to Nathan Bell. Rabbi Jerome Gurland officiated at the wedding which was followed by a reception in the temple hall. Mr. Bell is the son of Mrs. Samuel Bell of Plenty Street, and the late Mr. Bell.

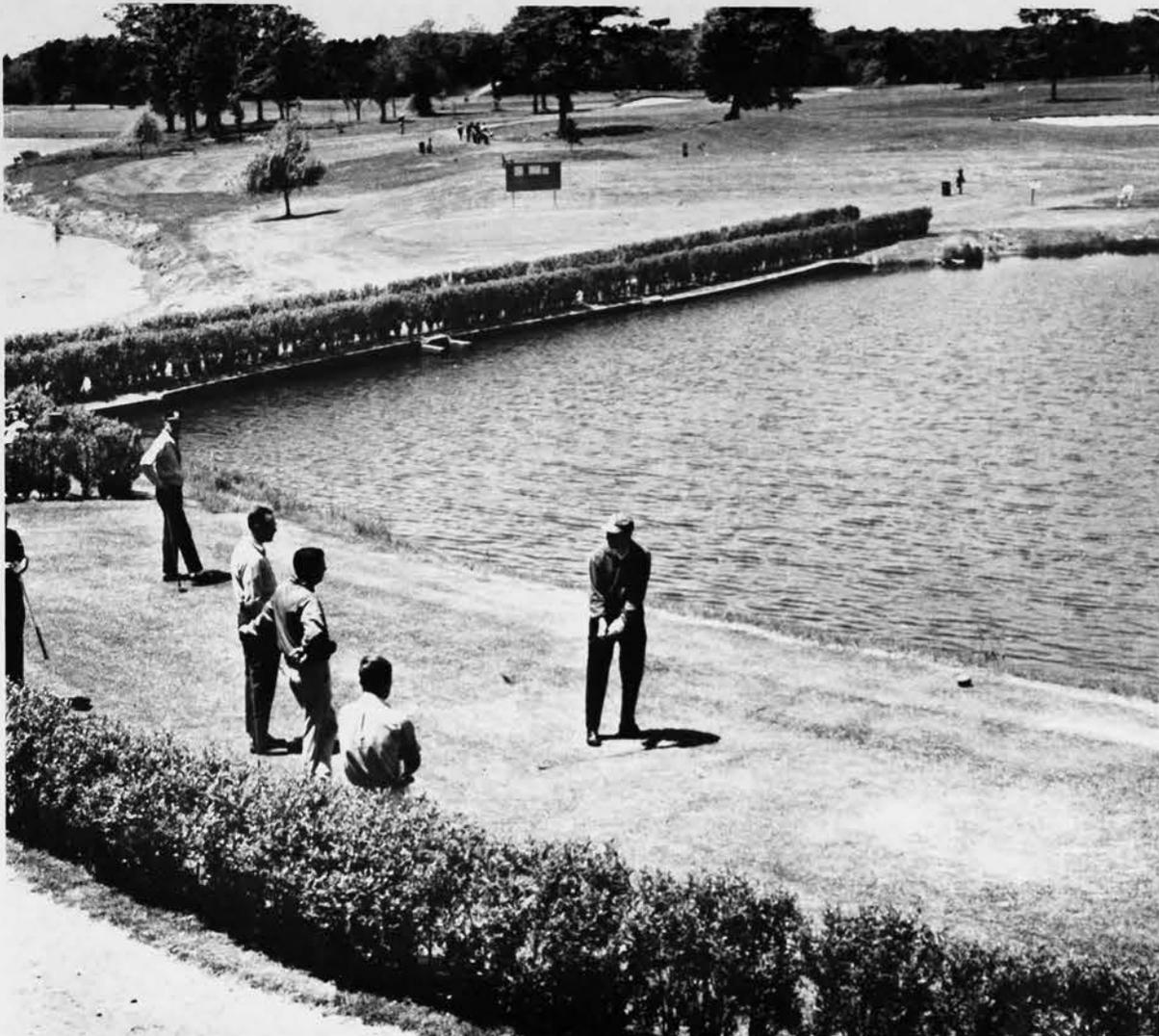
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory peau de sole gown. Her bouffant veil fell from a pillbox, and she

carried a prayer book with roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Alan Gilstein was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Bograd and Mrs. Robert Spunt, sisters of the bride, and Miss Joan Newman.

Serving as best man was John Bell, the bridegroom's brother. Ushers were Everett Kabalkin, Alan Gilstein, William Berger, Robert Spunt, Edward Bochner, Ernest Schleiffer, Anthony DeStefanis and Melvin Berman.

After a wedding trip to Washington, D.C., the couple will live at 67 Thackeray Street.



THE TENTH HOLE tee-off, and the Palmer River.



TED ZORILLA, Club Pro, and Mrs. Hy Berger, a Fall River member.



Many changes have been made at Crestwood Country Club in the past year — and there are more coming.

Started six years ago on what had been a prize Black Angus cattle-breeding farm, the Crestwood Country Club lies in the center of 187 acres of beautiful grounds, in Rehoboth, Mass. with the Palmer River flowing through them, and trees surrounding it.

Just completed at the Club has been the redecoration of the upper dining area. Formerly, there was a grill room on the first floor where the lockers and the offices are located, as well as a dining area on the second floor. The grill room has been enlarged and will serve as a card room; there will be a small kitchen which will serve the patio adjoining the pool.

The upstairs dining area has been enlarged and a section set aside as a cocktail lounge. The stairway to the second floor and the floor of the dining room and cocktail lounge are of tavern oak which will resist the golfers' spikes (and also the ladies' spike heels), so that golfers may come directly from the course without changing.

The ballroom completes the second floor. * Affairs of all kinds are held here — for the club, for individual members and for organizations.

Another change at Crestwood is the completion of a \$30,000 sewerage system which the Club had needed. Located at the top of one of the inclines near the golf course, Zill Freedman, president of the Crestwood Country Club, said that the great area of bare earth would be green within a very short time.

The 18-hole golf course, laid out by Jeffrey Cornish, is considered one of the best in the area, and according to Mr. Freedman, the Club has very little trouble keeping the fairways and greens in proper condition. Crestwood, unlike many other country clubs, does not have to close its grounds to golfers for re-seeding, for fertilization or other care, because the grass grows very quickly on the fertile soil once it is seeded.

Set up for a membership of 350, the Club can now also accommodate 100 social members — the latter have the use of all the club facilities except that of the golf course. A new type of membership at the Crestwood, they already have several such members.

The main club house, originally a barn, overlooks the golf course. Immediately outside it is the tee-off spot for the 10th hole where members have to drive across part of the Palmer River which flows through the course, and can be found also on holes 4, 9, 14 and 16. Although the distance across the water should make an easy drive for practically any golfer, the water seems to form a psychological hazard as well as a physical one. Some of the very best of the golfers manage to hit a ball or two into the water instead of over it. (But of course that is golf.)

A first of which both the Club and Mrs. Aaron Weiner can be proud took place on June 4 when Grace Weiner hit a hole-in-one on the 12th hole — the first hole-in-one for a woman at Crestwood, and the first hole-in-one on the 12th. (Mrs. Weiner said she was particularly happy with the hole-in-one — it eliminated the need for putting.)

The beauty of the course can be particularly appreciated through a ride around it in one of the new golf carts. It was the first time for the rider (as it may have been for the cart) and, except for an occasional thought as to whether the carts were well-balanced (obviously, they are), or had a tendency to flip over when driven on the side of the hill at what seemed a ninety-degree angle, the ride was fun. The tires of the carts are made in such a manner that they do no damage to the fairways, and there is no necessity to brake the cart to stop it — as soon



Th

RESTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB

By Celia Zuckerberg



THE SWIMMING POOL

They're Making Changes At The Club In Rehoboth

as the foot is taken off the gas, the cart automatically stops. There is also a governor on the motor which limits the speed to something like 8 miles an hour or less.

According to Ted Zorilla, the Club Pro, at the beginning of the season when he hires a scuba diver to clean up the bottom of the various water hazards on the course, the diver usually comes up with 1,000 or 1500 balls. During the season, when he cleans up once a month there are not so many, of course.

Mrs. Zorilla, who works with her husband in the Pro Shop, brought up the fact that, according to her records, there seem to be more left-handed golfers at Crestwood than is usual — there are 32.

The Palmer River also has another attraction besides that for golf balls. During the week, under supervision, children are allowed to fish in its waters, and according to Mr. Freedman they catch quite a few stripers and other fish.

Laid out beautifully and expertly, the golf course at a quick glance is lovely to look at, but does not seem to be overburdened with rough. But there are sand traps — and sand traps — and the Palmer River. More trees are being planted to add a little more excitement for the golfer.

One tree, however, has been removed. This was directly in front of the green on a dog-leg hole. Some golfers who did not drive far enough or in the right direction would land in a sand trap somewhere or other. On the other hand, the golfer who drove far enough and expertly enough would land directly in line with the tree when he tried to approach the green. This offered too much of a hazard. Now there is just a flat round spot where the tree stood.

Mr. Freedman said that the grounds were kept in their wonderful condition through the efforts of John Petritas, the superintendent, "a fantastic person," in his work.

For the younger set, besides the pool which has areas for the inexperienced as well as deeper areas for the expert diver and swimmer, there is a practice putting green and an area with a basketball net.

Crestwood has club social functions practically weekly during the season which starts officially on Memorial Day and lasts through the middle of September. However, the club is used year round, and the course is never closed to golfers (except when the snow gets deep enough to offer its own hazard).

Tournaments have been held this year since April 11, and will continue through Oct. 3 with the final round for the President's Cup. This weekend the Parent-Child Tournament will be held, and in August the Club Championship matches will take place.

Members of the Club come from the greater Providence area, Attleboro and Fall River, most of them professionals and owners of their own businesses.

According to Mr. Freedman, the Club was started because the original members felt there was a need for another Jewish Country Club in the area. Although the Club members are Jewish, there are no restrictions, and anyone may join. The club started with 350 members. Through normal attrition — moving, death, business — the membership was reduced. However, now the Club is growing back to its original membership, although says Mr. Freedman, "We do have openings for new members."

Present officers of the club include Mr. Freedman of Providence, president; Frank Sumpick of Providence, first vice-president; Leonard Decof of Cranston, second vice-president; Donald Lash of Fall River, third vice-president; Leonard Michaelson of Providence, secretary, and Sam Malkin of Providence, treasurer.



ONE OF THE NEW SHELTERS on the course — to be used in case of rain.



THE GRILL ROOM (taken last year) which has been enlarged and turned into a card room.



HEBREW HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES — Seven graduates received diplomas upon the completion of four years of Hebrew study at the Second Community Hebrew High School graduation on June 8 at the Annual Meeting of the Bureau of Jewish Education. From left to right are Mrs. Naomi Burstyn, principal; Dr. Aaron Soviv, executive director of the Bureau, Hinda Keller, Amy Bresnick, Shirley Amets, Harold Labish, Melvin Spigelman, Irving Gastfreund and Michael Leeman. Fred Kelman Photo

Recent Graduates . . .

RECEIVES DEGREE

Earl Sharfman of Lowell, Mass., received his Master of Education degree from Salem State College at exercises held on June 6.

Mr. Sharfman is a teacher in the Lowell Public Schools and is wrestling coach at Lowell State College.

He and his wife, the former Barbara Parness, are former residents of Providence. They live in Lowell with their daughters, Bonnie Sue and Sherry Beth.

Mr. Sharfman is the grandson of Mrs. Minnie Fishman of Princeton Avenue.

BROTHERS GRADUATED

Stephen Alan Bornstein was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and his brother, Marc Harvey Bornstein was graduated from the Boston Latin School, this past week. Marc will enter Columbia University in the fall.

The brothers are the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bornstein of Boston, and the grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pepper of Providence.



GRADUATES RIDER — David Lieberman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lieberman, was graduated from Rider College, on Sunday, June 6. He received his Bachelor of Science degree.

A member of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, he plans to continue his studies towards his Master's degree at Pace College this fall.



GRADUATED—Henry Barry Pollack, formerly of Providence and presently living in Woodside, N.Y., received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Pace College, New York City, at the school's 57th commencement exercises on June 7.

He was on the Dean's List, and majored in Marketing and Advertising. He is a graduate of Hope High School.

Mr. Pollack's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Pollack, formerly of Providence, and now residing at 8 Riverside Street, Watertown, Mass.

ROGER WILLIAMS

Among the 96 men and women who were graduated from Roger Williams Junior College last night at commencement exercises held at the Beneficent Meeting House were William S. Berman and Kent M. Shechtman of Cranston; James F. Simon of Middletown; Eve M. Goldberg of Pawtucket; Cella Handler, Susan M. Lippman and Steven B. Perlow of Providence and Sheldon Land of Warwick.

URI GRADUATE — Martin Kantrowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kantrowitz of 101 Paime Avenue, Cranston, was graduated from the University of Rhode Island, with distinction, on Sunday, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholarship fraternity, and Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honor society. While at URI, he was president of B'nai B'rith Hillel; a member of the Student Senate and chairman of the Roger Williams Fellowship; and URI representative to the National Student Association.

A graduate of Cranston East High School, Martin will attend the University of Louisville (Ky.) School of Medicine in the fall.



GRADUATED — Dr. Arthur F. Tuch, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Tuch of 111 Fifth Street, was graduated from New York University School of Medicine on Wednesday, June 9. A cum laude graduate of Classical High School, he was graduated from Brown University, cum laude, in 1961 with honors, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

Dr. Tuch will start his medical internship immediately at the State University Hospital, Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse, N.Y.



RECEIVES DEGREE — Bradley Stewart Alprin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Alprin of 53 Lauriston Street, was graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N.Y., on June 11.

Mr. Alprin received his Bachelor of Science degree in Geology, and left immediately for New Orleans, La., to start as a geophysicist with Pan-American Petroleum Corporation. Mr. Alprin is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.



RECEIVES DEGREE — Sandra Anne Wiatrak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wiatrak of Warwick received her Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Rhode Island at commencement exercises on June 13. She was a member of the Dean's List in her senior year and belonged to the Lambda Delta Phi sorority.

She was awarded a grant to study for her Master's degree in Social Work at Michigan State University and at the University of Connecticut.

RENSSELAER GRADUATE

Philip Alan Berman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berman of 15 Aldrich Terrace was graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., on June 11. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in Chemical Engineering.

He has accepted a position with the Sinclair-Koppers Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., as of July 1.

RECEIVES DEGREE

Mrs. Patricia Ruth Cohen of 104 Dellwood Street, Cranston, was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Education in commencement exercises held at Rhode Island College on Saturday. Mrs. Cohen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol M. White of 102 Fowler Avenue, Pawtucket. She majored in elementary education at RIC.



GRADUATE OF SIMMONS—Mrs. Marsha Rosenfeld Kirshenbaum of 239 Grace Street, Cranston, was graduated, magna cum laude, from Simmons College in Boston on June 13. She received a Bachelor of Science degree in Applied Mathematics.

During her four years at college she has won four scholarships for merit, the Phillips Scholarship Award and two grants from Simmons.

Mrs. Kirshenbaum, who was graduated with honors from Hope High School in 1961, is the wife of Allen M. Kirshenbaum, a local attorney. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rosenfeld of 78 Warrington Street.

GRADUATES UCLA

Joseph Posner, son of Mrs. Mary S. Posner of Los Angeles, Calif., and the late Martin J. Posner, was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles on June 11.

Mr. Posner, a graduate of Classical High School, received a Bachelor of Science in Engineering degree, and will be associated with the AResearch Manufacturing Company. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Sholovitz of 42 Moore Street.



TO HONOR GRADUATES — Ceremonies for the graduates of the Junior High School Department of the Providence Hebrew Day School will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. in the school auditorium. Rabbi David Jehuda, dean of the school, will address the graduates. A special program entitled, "Remember the Days of Old, Consider the Years of Past Generations," will be presented by the graduation class. The evening will be sponsored by a committee composed of the parents of the graduates. A coffee hour will follow the ceremonies. The graduates shown in the above picture are Standing, left to right, Andrea Feldman, Joel Gereboff, Sanford Trachtenberg and Lynn Diwinsky. In the second row, left to right, are Ava Garber, Barry Novich and Kathy Kerzner. In the front row are Bernard Formal and Steven Farber.

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Canadian Jewish Congress Torah Umesorah Named Lone Decries 'Neo-Nazi' Riot Representative Of Schools

TORONTO - The Canadian Jewish Congress recently accused unidentified persons and groups in the Toronto Jewish community of having brought about the inflamed atmosphere that led to the riot against a so-called Nazi rally here two weeks ago.

The congress made its charges in a four-page letter mailed this week to 20,000 Jewish families in Toronto and Ontario.

Nine persons were arrested in the throng of 5,000 that gathered May 30, to protest the rally at Allan Gardens, a public park. Several youths were badly beaten in scuffles.

"Unfortunately, there are people in our midst," said the letter of the Jewish congress, "who are determined to act on their own in dealing with neo-Nazis, with little regard for the consequences."

The letter was issued over the signatures of Jacob Finkelman, national vice president; Meyer M. Gasner, chairman; Sydney M. Harris, vice chairman, and J. S. Midanik, chairman, Joint Community Relations Committee.

FERNDALE, N.Y.—Principals and directors of Hebrew Day Schools throughout the United States have overwhelmingly rejected the claim of any other educational body except Torah Umesorah—the National Society for Hebrew Day Schools—to represent them in all areas of implementation of the recently passed Federal Aid to Education Bill.

Two hundred Day School educators assembled in Annual Convention in Ferndale, N.Y., which concluded last week, unanimously approved a resolution appointing Torah Umesorah as its only authoritative spokesman while at the same time regarding as "totally

unwarranted efforts on the part of other Jewish educational bodies which have opposed Federal Aid from assuming the prerogative of being the representative of the Day School movement in the matter of Federal Aid to Day Schools."

In an obvious reference to the American Association for Jewish Education, which has recently advised its affiliated groups to seek representation on advisory councils implementing Federal Aid legislation, the Day School Principals' resolution declared "the Day School movement has the right to represent itself in areas of vital concern to its development. It does not need uninvited spokesmen. The Jewish community should recognize the unquestioned right of Torah Umesorah to represent the Day School movement whose major agency it is."

Scores 'News Ban' On Nazi Rockwell

NEW YORK — Three Washington newspapers apply a "quarantine" to news about George Rockwell's American Nazi Party "with the conscious objective of denying the Nazis publicity and minimizing their impact," it was asserted in an article in the current issue of the "Columbia Journalism Review," published by the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University.

The article, by Ben H. Bagdikian, a permanent Washington correspondent argues that "all in all, the Nazis qualify as news—at the most as a gang promoting savagery and paranoia on the national scene, and at the last as civic pests." But the Washington newspapers' news quarantine of the Nazis, the article affirms while it is "a quarantine under the best possible conditions of a subject odious to most Americans," nevertheless is still "pernicious."

In criticizing the newspapers for having suppressed news of a Washington incident in which Nazis pushed a speaker off the platform of a public meeting, the article commented: "Papers that are worried about the impact of the Nazis might have played the news straight and then asked editorially why the Nazis arrested for breaking up the meeting were let off with a \$10 forfeiture of collateral and never brought to trial."

UJA Begins Fund Drive To Obtain \$40 Million

NEW YORK - A nationwide drive, headed by Philip Zinman, of Camden, N. J., to raise \$40,000,000 by June 30 to meet critical financial needs of the United Jewish Appeal's constituent agencies, is under way. It was announced by Max M. Fisher, the national UJA General Chairman.

Mr. Fisher also announced that a group of "dedicated and energetic leaders," representing every region in the United States, has joined the UJA National Cash Committee, under Mr. Zinman's leadership. Mr. Zinman is a UJA national chairman.

OVER 40 SETTLEMENTS
ISRAEL — Forty-two new settlements will be established in Israel by 1970, according to a plan approved in principle by the Jewish Agency and the Jewish National Fund: 21 in Galilee, 9 in the border areas of the central region, and 12 in the Besor region and the Arava.

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MONTREAL - A \$100,000 permanent fellowship fund has been established at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem by Dr. Andre Aisenstadt Canadian Industrialist.

To be known as the "Dr. Aisenstadt Fellowship in Higher Mathematics and Theoretical Physics," the income from the fund will provide annual stipends of \$5,000 each.

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Charles A. O'Connor, Jr.
Superintendent

'Fiddler On The Roof' In Hebrew Successful In Tel Aviv Debut

TEL AVIV — A Hebrew adaptation of the Broadway musical "Fiddler On The Roof" opened here last week in the Alhambra Theater.

The audience including Premier Levi Eshkol and other cabinet ministers, praised the show, which is identical to the original except for cast and language.

The musical, based on Sholom Aleichem's stories, was brought to Israel by Giora Godik, who has been presenting Broadway musicals to the Israeli public as fast as they are available.

Mr. Godik scored a hit some time ago with "My Fair Lady." Then he came a cropper with "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

But with "Fiddler On The Roof," which The Jerusalem Post called "a wistful look back in humor at Jewish life in Eastern Europe," Mr. Godik has produced what the paper said "promises to be the hit in Israel that it is on Broadway."

Throughout the three hour performance the show was stopped by applause on a number of occasions, notably the wedding and dream scenes.

Joseph Stein, who wrote the book for the musical, said that "from the very beginning I thought the audiences here would buy it because our Israeli cast as well as the army kids and the kibbutzniks who saw the tryouts bought it."

Mr. Stein and Richard Altman, Tom Abbott and Boris Aronson of the New York production helped Mr. Godik put the Israeli show together. Apart from "a couple of very minor line changes," Mr. Stein said "the show is a copy of the New York production."

One person who saw Zero Mostel's exuberant performance in New York found Bomba Zur's portrayal of Teyve the milkman "gentle by comparison but still a first-class performance." Mr. Zur, one of Israel's leading character actors, scored a big success here as Doolittle in "My Fair Lady."

Israel's leading drama critic, Chaim Gamzu of Haaretz, drew a more sour than sweet commentary on the evening. His principal complaint — one shared by many in the audience — was that the musical started strong and finished weak and in any case was too long.

Mr. Gamzu, whose frequently gruff reviews have entered his name into the Hebrew vocabulary in the sense of "to lambaste," also observed in his paper that in the show "the heart of Judaism is drowned in schmaltz."

"In this play there is very little of Sholem Aleichem," Mr. Gamzu wrote. "Instead of the wisdom of his sad sense of humor, the public is offered the frivolous jokes of Dan Almagor." Mr. Almagor did the Hebrew translation. The critic had generally kind words for the first half of the

show. He praised the tunes, the staging and the sets, which he found close to "the huts, fences and hues of Chagall." Mr. Gamzu also had warm words for the choreography of Jerome Robbins.

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Airplanes Are Cheaper Than Cars In Israel

TEL AVIV — Under the burden of the taxation on automobiles in Israel (a car seating five costs \$15,000), a number of wealthy Israelis discovered that no special taxes are imposed on foreign planes, which can be purchased for \$2,500. More than 120 Piper Cubs have been imported by individuals and their number is growing.

There are already enterprises which rent planes at \$25 an hour, and schools for the training of fliers are in operation.

The Finance Ministry is now contemplating the imposition of taxes on planes, the Zionist Information Service says.

MOST SHARE HOLDERS
NEW YORK — AT&T has the largest number of share owners of any company in the world. Its 2,702,000 share owners eligible to vote at the recent annual meeting are more than double the number of those owning stock in General Motors, the company with the second largest share owner list.

AJC Head Charges Ex-Nazi Heads Court

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Congress this week charged that the president of the German Restitution Court of Appeals in Bremen was a former Nazi who joined the infamous SS Corps the year Hitler came to power.

Dr. Joachim Prinz of Newark called on West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard to press for the "prompt removal" of Karl Arndt,

a stormtrooper since 1933 who is also one of three German members of the Arbitral Commission on Property Rights and Interests.

The accusation and call for dismissal came in a report by Dr. Prinz to the American Jewish Congress national governing council, meeting at Stephen Wise Congress House, 15 East 84th St.

Dr. Prinz disclosed that information concerning the Nazi resti-

tution official had been confirmed by the Office of German Affairs.

"It is unthinkable that one who served as an officer in Hitler's 'elite' guard, which played such a key role in exterminating 6,000,000 of Europe's Jews, should today be the head of a court which passes on the validity of restitution claims filed by survivors of the Nazi terror and by the relatives of the victims."



In Hollywood . . .

By Barney Glazer

Hollywood, Calif. — Marni Nixon is completing the final leg of her one-month tour of Israel. And who is Marni Nixon? She is the wife of Ernest Gold who won an Oscar for his score of "Exodus." Marni also dubbed all the vocals for Audrey Hepburn in "My Fair Lady" and portrayed a nun in "Sound of Music." The Israeli State Orchestra is playing for the concert singer during her tour.

Noah Films, Ltd., of Israel, and American International Pictures have agreed to co-produce "Trunk to Calro," starting shooting June 15 in Israel, Rome and Berlin. An international cast includes Audie Murphy, George Sanders, Adrienne Koch and Geula Noni, latter the star of Israel's Academy Award film nominee (but

NAZARETH — A 300,000-acre forest in memory of Sir Winston Churchill will be planted near Nazareth.

not winner) "Sallah."

Menachem Golan, "Sallah's" producer, also produces and directs "Trunk to Calro."

Vincent Edwards, who singles out an occasional episode of "Ben Casey" to direct as well as make his customary appearance, will direct for his next segment the story of a rabbi patient.

For years I have been certain that Ann Miller, long-legged dancer of film fame, is Jewish. During a recent conversation, Ann said she isn't Jewish but because of her name she is frequently mistaken to be a member of our faith. Our conversation stemmed from Ann's recent appearances on "Hollywood Place," in which she looked as young as ever and danced even better than when she was starring in Hollywood musicals.

Jack Kruschen, capable Jewish actor who performed so admirably as the doctor in "The Apartment" and as the bartender in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," is patiently waiting with Shirley Temple, Cloris Leachman and Bill Hayes the sale of their new series, "Go Fight City Hall," in which Shirley plays a welfare worker and Jack portrays her boss.

Said Kruschen about Shirley, "She is without a doubt the most saleable property in the business today. She's nice and genuine and carries a good business head on her shoulders. She's a great comedienne and a great actress and nobody can be one without being the other."

"Watch her popularity explode into the open when this series sells."

David Dortort, producer of "Bonanza" and one of the three Jewish principals (others are Lorne Greene and Michael Landon, who are half Jewish), cleared the air of unverified rumors about his series' stars.

He said that he recently completed shooting his 1965 segments which will run through September. Pernell Roberts will be seen this year but not next. "We have no hold on him," said Dortort, "but if he has any sense, he'll come back. Meanwhile our parting is most friendly."

Unlike other series, "Bonanza" will not kill of Pernell nor invent any reason for his non-appearance next year. Neither will Dortort replace him.

If I'm more confused than normally today it's because an eastern friend sent me a picture of a theater marquee on New York's lower east side announcing "Love and Knishes" and describing it as "a Yiddish variety revue with an all-star cast of American-Jewish performers" including one Barry O'Hara.

Personal nomination for Jerry's most humble genius in Hollywood: Andre Previn.

A reader writes that this column is part philosophy and part humor. Well, he phrased it slightly different. Actually, he wrote, "You're a half philosopher and a half wit."

Bill Aimed At Hate Propaganda

OTTAWA — A third bill amending the Criminal Code was introduced in the House of Commons here recently.

It provides that any person shall be "deemed to have seditious intention" if he "willfully promotes hatred or contempt against any group of persons or any person as a member of any group in Canada."

The sponsor stated in a memorandum to Parliament that the present Criminal Code fails to spell out seditious charges against those pinpointed in his amendment. Two other Criminal Code amendments pending in the House now both aim at hate propaganda and incitements to hatred against any group.

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67,000 AUSTRALIAN JEWS MELBOURNE — The Jewish community of Australia, which dates back to the early part of the nineteenth century, today numbers some 67,000 persons, more than one-third of them living in Melbourne, nearly one-third in Sydney and the remainder in Perth, Brisbane, Adelaide and other cities.

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- 2 tablesp. sugar
- 1 heaping teasp. salt
- 2 tablesp. vegetable shortening
- 3 heaping cups flour
- 2 eggs

Using 1/4 cup of the luke warm water, pour into a larger cup and sprinkle over the surface the tablespoon sugar and yeast. Set to rise about 5 min. Remove water from heat and add the 2 tablesp. sugar, salt and shortening. Stir till all dissolved, — cool. Place flour in large mixing bowl and make a well in the center. Pour yeast mixture into this well and bring flour from around the side of the bowl to center to cover mixture. Cover and set in warm place until yeast mixture breaks in veins through surface of the flour. Drop eggs into this, also mixture with shortening that has been cooling. With knife, stir entire mixture till flour disappears. Add enough additional flour to make a loose dough (you may need 2 cups more). Cover and set aside again in warm place. When double in bulk, place on floured surface, punch down and knead by repeatedly bringing the edges to the center regardless of the form it takes. Set to rise again. Then, on floured surface, divide the dough into thirds. For simple loaves of bread, grease 3 loaf pans, make smooth roll of dough and set in center of each pan. Cover, set to rise and when double in bulk, brush surface with beaten egg and bake in 350 oven till golden brown. Chale is made in traditional braids.

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- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 3/4 to 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/4 lb. melted butter
- 8 or 9 apples
- cinnamon and sugar
- orange juice

Butter pyrex pie plate and slice apples very thin. Fill almost to top of pie plate and sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar to taste (about 1 cup). Sprinkle all over with orange juice. Sift 3/4 cup flour, baking powder and sugar; add the egg and stir with fork. Dab over apples and drizzle melted butter over all. Bake in 350 oven 30 min.

Mrs. Louis Fain

GOULASH AND NOODLES

- 3 lb. boneless meat (chuck or shoulder steak)
 - 3 tbsp. margarine or vegetable shortening
 - 3 cups thinly sliced onion
 - 1 tsp. paprika
 - salt
 - 1/2 lb. wide noodles
 - 2 tbsp. poppy seeds
- Cut meat in small pieces. Heat fat in heavy pan. Add onion, cook slightly. Season meat with paprika and salt; add to onion, cook uncovered, stirring occasionally about 20 min. Add 1 cup water or liquid from left-over vegetables. Cover and cook slowly about 2 hours. Add more liquid if necessary. Cook noodles in boiling salted water. Drain. Sprinkle with poppy seeds. Serve with meat.

Mrs. Bernard Podrat

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Warn Liberals Against Church Rule In Israel

FALLSBURG, N.Y.—Leaders of Orthodox Judaism's major institutions in the United States stated recently that the introduction of Reform and Conservative Judaism into Israel could serve as only a divisive influence.

According to Dr. Zerach Wahrhaftig, the Israeli Minister of Religious Affairs, "Conservative and Reform Judaism are not striking roots in Israel." He said here that Orthodoxy was an "integral part" of his nation's religious life.

With Orthodoxy the dominant

religious force in Israel, the Chief Rabbinate's Office has sole authority in dealing with marriages, religious problems in family life and divorces. Leaders of Conservative and Reform Judaism have often scored Orthodoxy in Israel for what they said were attempts to thwart the introduction of their religious practices there.

Dr. Wahrhaftig and the American Jewish Orthodox leaders, who were more outspoken than he in their criticism of Reform and Conservative Judaism, expressed their views in interviews at the Pine View Hotel here, where the Rabbinical Council of America, the representative body of 900 Orthodox rabbis, is holding its 29th annual convention.

Moses I. Feuerstein, president of the Union of Orthodox Congregations of America, representing 3,000 synagogues, accused of seeking to "divide and fragmentize the Jewish community in

this country" as well as in Israel. Rabbi Israel Miller, president of the Rabbinical Council, said "the overwhelming majority of the Jewish people in the world still practice their religion in accordance with Orthodox Judaism."

He appealed to leaders of Conservative and Reform Judaism to desist from efforts to introduce their religious programs in Israel.

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the congregational arm of Reform Judaism, has established five Reform congregations in Israel in recent years. It is not known here how many Conservative congregations have been established.

Orthodoxy involves a strict observance of Jewish religious laws, which govern the daily religious and ethical conduct of Jews. Conservative Judaism also adheres to religious laws but allows for flexibility in accordance with modern-day needs. It also stresses Judaism's ethical imperatives. Reform Judaism places stress on Judaism's ethical imperatives and believes Judaism must keep abreast with the changes of every-day experience.

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Advisory Council To Hold Meeting

NEW YORK — Guidelines and actions for the future of America's five-and-one-half million Jews on domestic and international concerns will be formulated at the 21st Annual Plenary Session of the National Community Relations Advisory Council, June 24-27 at the Hotel Deauville, Atlantic City.

The NCRAC comprises the largest coordinating body of local Jewish councils and national Jewish civic and religious organizations in this country. Its representation includes eight national groups and 76 Jewish community relations councils.

Some of the topics and papers to be taken up during the four-day conference include: American policy in the middle-east; inter-religious relations in the community between Catholics, Protestants and Jews; future courses of involvement in the attainment of negro civil rights and the local administration of the government's anti-poverty program; and intensification of drives to press for the elimination of Soviet anti-semitism against its almost three million Jews.

APPOINTED BY GOVERNOR Milton Palsner, chairman of the Cranston Community Caucus and a co-founder and a member of the board of directors of the Cranston Committee for Better Schools, is one of six Rhode Islanders active in educational circles appointed by Governor John H. Chafee last week to a special commission. The commission, set up by the General Assembly at the last session to study the entire field of education in the state, is composed of 17 members. Six chosen by the Governor, six by the Speaker of the House and five by the Lieutenant Governor.

The other five named by the Governor are Brother Reginald of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart and chairman of the English Department at Mount St. Charles Academy; Mrs. Joseph S. Bunnett, president of the Rhode Island Citizens Association for Public Schools; Dr. Alexander M. Cruickshank, associate Professor of Chemistry at the University of Rhode Island; James F. McCoy, a Pawtucket attorney and member of the Education Committee of the National Chamber of Commerce, and C. George Taylor, a teacher at the Moses Brown School and president of the Citizens Scholarship Foundation of Rhode Island.

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BUREAU OF JEWISH EDUCATION ELECTS OFFICERS — Elected at the 13th Annual Meeting of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Greater Providence on June 8 were, left to right, Louis Baruch Rubinstein, secretary; Sherwin J. Kapstein, vice-president; Dr. Herman B. Marks, vice-president; Mrs. Alfred Jaffe, vice-president; Irving Brodsky, president; Abraham E. Goldstein, treasurer, and Dr. Aaron Soviv, executive director. Not present when the picture was taken were Bernard J. Margolis, vice-president, and Alter Boyman and Max Winograd, honorary presidents.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

FARBAND TO MEET
 Branch #41 and the Ben-Gurion Branch #41B, Farband, Labor Zionist Order, will meet on Saturday, June 19, at 8 P.M. in the Youth Chapel of Temple Emanu-El. Leo J. Moss, director of the national program department, will be the guest speaker.

Tribute will be paid to the memory of the late Louis Segal on the first anniversary of his death.

TO HOLD INSTALLATION
 The Mothers Association of Temple Beth David will hold the installation of officers on Monday at 7 P.M. A supperette will follow the installation ceremony.

Officers are Mesdames Henry Berger, president; James Risberg and Philip Woled, first vice-presidents; Harold Winkelman, second vice-president; Charles Ross, third vice-president; Philip Rubin, treasurer; Barney Tanenblatt, recording secretary; Herbert Wagner and Norman Hecker, corresponding secretaries; Albert Snell, historian, and James Risberg and Ray Muffs, trustees.

BETH SHOLOM SCHOOLS
 Promotion and closing exercises for the Temple Beth Shalom Hebrew and Sunday school will be held Sunday at 10 A. M. Students will present a Hebrew song program and Rabbi Charles M. Rubel will speak.

Prizes and honor certificates will be presented to the children who have distinguished themselves in various phases of their Hebrew and Sunday school work.

Attendance certificates will also be given for Junior Congregation attendance, and the Tallis and Tephilin Club members will receive recognition.

Parents are invited to attend the exercises.

TO HOLD INSTALLATION
 A joint installation of Temple Beth Am officers, the Sisterhood and the USY group will be held on Wednesday at 8 P. M. Presidents elect are Dr. Marshall Bornstein of the congregation; Marilyn Bellinsky of the Sisterhood and Arthur Mossberg of the USY. Past president Israel Moses will be installing officer.

Daniel Cerel, past president, will be master of ceremonies. There will be a Night of Honor to Rabbi Alfred Fruchter.

BETH AM GRADUATION
 Graduation of the Temple Beth Am Hebrew School will be held on Sunday at 10 A. M.

Graduates are Marsha Bezan, Jacqueline Cohen, Barry Freeman, Steven Geller, Norman Greenfeld, Joan Halsband, Alan Jaffe, Harold Jarcho, Lawrence Miller, David Mills, Geraldine Mills, Naomi Richman, Eileen Troberman.

Bar Mitzvah and Bas Mitzvah certificates will be presented. Greetings will be extended by Mrs. Bernard Silver, president of the Sisterhood; Jack Mossberg, chairman of the school committee and Mrs. Fania Gross, principal of the Hebrew school. Rabbi Alfred Fruchter will present their certificates.

35 NATIONS ENTERED
TEL AVIV — There will be 35 nations in competition in the Seventh World Maccabiah Games in Tel Aviv, Israel this August, according to the Israel Maccabiah Organizing Committee. A total of 1,200 athletes is expected to participate.

Tennis has drawn the great-

est number of entries on the 20-sport program with 19 countries represented. Track and field and swimming and diving have drawn 17 each. Judo has 16 and soccer 15

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OUR YOUNGER SET — Donna Sue, three years old, and Robert Scott Lipson, 16 months old, are the children of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Lipson, 110 Miller Avenue. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barclay of Kingston, Mass. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lipson of 53 Ivy Avenue, Cranston. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berkowitz of Norwich, Conn., and Mrs. Rose Peskin of Compass Beach, Fla.

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New Chapel Is Dedicated

PHILADELPHIA — An unusual outdoor chapel, a forty-foot wooden tent-like structure erected on a thirty-foot triangle, will be dedicated soon in the name of the late Reform Jewish leader, Rosa B. Eisendrath, at Camp Harlam of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Kresgeville, Pa.

The new house of worship will be named the Rosa B. Eisendrath Memorial Chapel. She was the wife of Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, president of the UAHC, congregational body of 660 Reform temples in the United States and Canada. Mrs. Eisendrath died in 1963 and was extremely active with her husband in the religious movement.

The chapel was designed by Donald Marder of the firm of Davis, Poole and Sloan, Architects, Philadelphia, and was given by Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Harlam, Hazelton, Pa.

Conversion Is Completed After Three Year Wait

JERUSALEM — After a waiting period of 3 1/2 years, the Israel Rabbinate approved the application of three German youths from Munich for conversion to Judaism. In the interim, the three tall blond Aryans studied, under a rabbi, the Jewish laws and customs. The youthful converts asserted that they arrived at their decision as a result of their deep feeling of atonement for the crimes of the German people against the Jews.

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SERVICES THIS WEEKEND

TO HOLD BAS MITZVAHS
Twelve girls will participate in a Bas Mitzvah service at late Friday night services tonight at Temple Emanu-El.

Taking part in the services are Elizabeth Irene Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Allen; Louise Gee Beck, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Irving A. Beck; Linda June Blazer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Blazer; Sheryl Sue Cherniack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cherniack; Deborah Ann Coppel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coppel, and Carol Jane Geffner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Geffner.

Also taking part in the services are Ellen Gall Horovitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Horovitz; Diane Harriet Kaminsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Gittleman; Joyce Wendy Laudon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Laudon; Joanne Hindy Lehrer, daughter of Mrs. Saul Lehrer; Brenda Pomarantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pomarantz, and Shelley Ann Sackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sackett.

A reception in honor of the B'nos Mitzvah will be tendered by the parents to the congregation at the close of the service.

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL

Ten boys and girls will be graduated from the Temple Beth Israel Hebrew School at Friday evening services starting at 8:10 o'clock tonight. Rabbi Jacob Handler and Cantor Arthur Yokoff will officiate and the temple choir will sing.

Those to be graduated are Ann Buckler, Ellen Factor, Gary Galkin, Melanie Elman, Julian Graubart, Keith Golden, Betty Horowitz, Wayne Jewett, Steven Levitt and Frann Zimberg. An Oneg Shabbat will follow.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

The Religious School of Congregation Ohave Shalom, Pawtucket, will conduct Annual Commencement exercises this Sunday, June 20, it has been announced by Herman Geller chairman of the Religious School committee.

Dr. Aaron Soviv, executive director of the Bureau of Jewish Education, will present diplomas to Edward Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baker, and Barry Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hoffman, and will address the graduates.

Awards will also be presented to the students of the Religious School for school achievements and for excellence in attendance at the Junior Congregation.

A collation will be served in honor of the graduates and award recipients.

THREE GRADUATE BARNARD

Three young women from Providence are among the 372 Barnard College graduates who received Bachelor of Arts degrees at commencement exercises held this month.

They include Miss Toby Elaine Fishbein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Fishbein of 93 Fourth Street, who majored in government. A graduate of Classical High School, Miss Fishbein held a Rhode Island State Scholarship. During her junior year, she studied at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Mrs. Sharon Wahl Litwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Wahl of 12 Vassar Avenue, was graduated, cum laude, with a major in Anthropology. She is also an alumna of Classical High School.

Miss Carol Lee Symonds, daughter of Mrs. Edith Evans of Plymouth, Mass., and the late Bernard K. Symonds, majored in music. At Barnard she was freshman music chairman of Greek Games and participated in the Columbia University Chorus and Columbia Composers. Miss Symonds was graduated from the Mary C. Wheeler School.

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Mrs. Harvey N. Switzky

The wedding of Miss Lynne Carol Tanenbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Tanenbaum of 39 Foxcroft Avenue, Warwick, to Harvey Newton Switzky of 177 Benefit Street, was held at the Colony Motor Hotel on Sunday, June 13. Mr. Switzky is the son of Mrs. Abraham Switzky. Rabbi Abraham Chill officiated at the 4:30 P.M. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the hotel.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white peau de sole gown with a portrait neckline, empire bodice and short sleeves fashioned of re-embroidered Alencon lace highlighted by seed pearls. The A-line skirt of silk faced peau de sole terminated in a chapel train. Her open-top crown of the matching peau de sole and lace accented with pearls held her long cathedral veil of French illusion. She carried an arrangement of white roses.

Miss Jean Connell was maid

of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Herbert Korn and Miss Phyllis Tesler. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Deborah Ruben, Miss Mona Zefel and Miss Shelly Rubinson. Miss Lisa Grey, Miss Alison Ruben, Miss Julie Zefel and Miss Deborah Zand were flower girls. The attendants wore gowns in shades of blue.

Richard Switzky served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Stuart Ring, Leo Mariani, Bruce McCutcheon and Ronald Tannenwald.

Following a wedding trip to New York City, the couple will reside at 115 Lockhaven Road, Warwick.

The bride is an alumna of Pembroke College in Brown University. Mr. Switzky was graduated from Brooklyn College. He recently received his Master of Science degree in Psychology at Brown University where he is a candidate for a Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Eileen McClure Photo



Mrs. Hy Steinberg

Miss Lynda Jeanne Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Goldstein of 84 Concord Avenue, Cranston, became the bride on Sunday, June 13, of Hy Steinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steinberg of 43 Sheffield Road, Cranston. Rabbi Jacob Handler officiated at the 6 P.M. candlelight ceremony which was held in the ballroom of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. A reception followed at the hotel.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white peau de sole with an empire waist, scoop neckline, bell sleeves and a detachable train. Crystal beads accented the hem and bodice.

Her bouffant veil of French illusion fell from a matching pillbox, and she carried a long-stemmed, white rose.

Miss Judith Snyder was maid of honor for her cousin. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Norman Meyers, Miss Sandra Goren, Miss Lois Socolow and Miss Debra Shapiro.

Harold Shapiro was best man. Ushers were Dennis B. Goldstein, brother of the bride; Norman J. Snow, Norman Meyers and Herbert Millman.

After a wedding trip through New England and New York, the couple will reside at 51 Grace Street, Cranston.

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Yiddish Artists Becoming Bolder In Play Presentation

MOSCOW — Yiddish vaudeville artists in Russia are becoming bolder in their comments on the Soviet Jewish scene.

This week, three Leningrad variety actors were received with applause and laughter at the closing of their seven-day stand here when they alluded to the lack of a national Jewish theater and of opportunities to learn Yiddish.

In past years, small traveling troupes of aging Jewish comedians and folk singers have refrained from criticizing the continuing shortage of cultural facilities for Soviet Jews.

Despite the availability of a Yiddish monthly journal, resumption of a modest book-publication program and half a dozen touring variety groups, the scope of the cultural program for the country's two and a half million Jews is more limited and less diversified than that of many

of the Soviet Union's smaller ethnic communities.

The Leningrad Vaudeville and Comedy Ensemble, consisting of Esther Roitman, Yakov Klebanov and Zinovy Kaminsky, therefore were touching on timely issues in their program of skits presented to a standing-room-only audience of 450 in the tiny Moscow Puppet Theater.

In one sketch, Miss Roitman, a stocky woman in her fifties, playing a Jewish housewife, said she was subscriber to the Yiddish monthly, Soviet Heimland.

"One day," she continued, "who should walk in but my neighbor. When she sees I am reading Sovietish Heimland, she says she wants to learn the Jewish alphabet too, so she can read. What was there for me to do? I had to start giving private lessons at home."

The point was not lost on the audience, mostly elderly with a scattering of younger people and grandchildren. There are no textbooks or other opportunities to learn Yiddish in the Soviet Union except instruction within the family.

The implication in the monologue was that the publication of the Yiddish journal was stimulating an interest in the language among those who did not know it well. The 1959 Soviet census reported that only 21 per cent of the Soviet Union's Jews listed Yiddish as their native language.

The others gave Russian or the language of the republic in which they lived.

Sovietish Heimland has been trying to expand its circulation from last year's 25,000 by placing ads in newspapers in the large Jewish population centers of the Soviet Union.

In the same short play, Miss Roitman's housewife told of a little boy with dramatic talent who wanted to become "a second Mikhoels."

Excited whispers of "Mikhoels" ran through the audience, most of whose members were old enough to remember Solomon Mikhoels, the star of the Yiddish theater in the Soviet Union, who died under mysterious circumstances in 1948.

Shortly after his death, first attributed to an automobile accident, now to agents of Lavrenti P. Beri's secret police, the Jewish State Theater in Moscow was closed by Stalin in a campaign against "cosmopolites." This campaign led to the arrest and execution of leading Yiddish writers.

The failure to reopen a permanent Yiddish theater in Moscow is often cited by critics who consider the Jewish cultural revival in the last 10 years inadequate to meet the demand.

Like most Jewish variety shows, the Leningrad trio opened with a song lauding the Soviet system for assuring equal opportunity to all its peoples and cautioning Jews against separatist tendencies.

"When Gagarin goes up into space and Richter stuns by his virtuosity, they are my people, too," one of the lines went. Neither Col. Yuri A. Gagarin, the first space flier, nor the pianist Sviatoslav Richter is Jewish.

ORDERS INVESTIGATION VIENNA — The Austrian Minister of Justice, Christian Broda, has ordered a full investigation

of charges by the Austrian Resistance Movement that the country's courts and prosecutors' offices were riddled with ex-Nazis.

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Congress Aide Says Arabs Aid Neo-Nazis

GENEVA — Dr. Stephen Roth, European director of the World Jewish Congress, accused Arab officials recently of cooperation with neo-nazi movement to promote anti-Semitism in Western Europe.

The support received from influential Arab sources has turned otherwise weak extremist groups into a "potential danger," Dr. Roth said in a report to the annual meeting here of the World Conference of Jewish Organizations.

The conference groups ten major agencies, including the World Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith and the American Jewish Congress.

Dr. Roth said that the Arab league's Bonn office was "particularly involved."

Israel's Trade Loss 95 Million Dollars

JERUSALEM — Israel's trade deficit in the first three months of 1965 totals 95 million dollars, as compared with 138 million dollars in the same period last year, according to a report by the Government Statistical Bureau. In April, 1965, the deficit in the trade budget totalled 27 million dollars.

Premier Levi Eshkol Favors Israeli T.V.

JERUSALEM — Premier Levi Eshkol told the Parliament last week that he favored the introduction of general television in Israel. Reporting on the activities of his office, the Premier said that following receipt soon of an expert's report on such television, the matter would be brought before the Cabinet for approval. It was estimated that it would take two years from the date of the Cabinet decision before such telecasts would begin in Israel. The issue has been debated for several years.

Name Moscow Street For Jewish War Hero

LONDON — Moscow has named one of its streets after Simon Lawotchkin, a Jewish plane designer and wartime test pilot. The Jewish plane expert was among the war heroes honored on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the end of World War II.

NEGEV REGION OPENED
 ARAD — A new road from the development area of Arad, built by the Jewish National Fund, has made possible the planting of the first 100,000 trees in the region of Yatir, which borders on the Kingdom of Jordan. A tree nursery, a foresters' village, and the largest forest in Israel are projected for this hitherto undeveloped Negev region.



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BAR MITZVAH — Stanley Jay Wachtenheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wachtenheim of 420 Blackstone Boulevard, became Bar Mitzvah on May 22 at Temple Emanu-El. A reception was held in the temple following the service.

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RECEIVES DEGREE - Samuel J. Cohen of 7 Prospect Street, Cranston, received a Master of Public Administration degree from the University of Rhode Island on Sunday, June 13. He also was elected to Pi Sigma Alpha fraternity, national Political Science Honor Society. He received his degree of Bachelor of Arts at Brown University.

Mr. Cohen was selected in May, 1965, by the Brotherhood of Temple Beth El, as the recipient of the Certificate of Honor awarded each year to a single individual in recognition of outstanding service to the Brotherhood and the temple.

HONORED AT PARTY
Al Bander of 79 Audubon Road, Warwick, was honored at a retirement party given at the Colony Motor Inn on June 14. Mr. Bander has been a sales representative for the American Safety Razor Company of New York City and Staunton, Va., for 44 years. Guests were present from New York, Boston and Staunton.

Syrian Premier Admits Diversion A Time Waste

LONDON — Syrian Premier Hafez has become the first leader of an Arab country bordering Israel to state publicly that efforts to divert the Jordan River to deny its waters to Israel were a waste of time, the Guardian of Manchester reported from Beirut. The Syrian Premier's views were expressed in an interview with a Beirut newspaper. The Guardian correspondent also wrote that the absence of progress in the recently concluded talks in Cairo by Arab Premiers, together with the lack of Arab response to the retaliatory Israeli raid on Jordan "brought home the bitter truth that the Arabs are in no shape to risk a war with Israel."

JERUSALEM — An exact replica of Jerusalem as it was 2,000 years ago with its protective walls, 140 towers, 20 gates, the Second Temple and the palaces which were part of King David's city, is being constructed on a hill next to the Holyland Hotel on the outskirts of Jerusalem. Official inauguration of this "ancient city" is scheduled for next year but it may be seen now by visitors.

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