

RHODE ISLAND

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Foreign-Born Learn To Speak English From Marion Simon, Brown Lecturer

By LOIS ATWOOD

"If ever, for your sins, you have to teach English as a foreign language . . ." said a Brown University linguistics professor to his graduate students. One of them, three years later, has begun to wonder about those sins. The only way for a foreigner to learn to speak English, says Mrs. Stanley D. Simon, is by daily intensive "pattern practice" for a period of at least two months. Pattern-practice is boring "idiot work" — but the rewards are great. Halfway through each course I wonder how I can stand it, but my delightful, industrious students make it worthwhile."

Marion Simon had planned to teach French, her major at the University of Pennsylvania. The quality of French instruction her children were receiving was so poor that she "decided I could do it better. I would go back to school and get what I didn't get 20 years ago."

She went to Brown as an MAT candidate, but one of her first courses was in the use of the Language Laboratory. She became so fascinated with linguistics — a new science — that eventually she switched from the MAT program to the regular Master's program, and took all the linguistic courses available, as a preliminary to teaching.

The wife of an orthopedic surgeon, Mrs. Simon learned the mechanical aspects of the language lab, and how to develop pattern processes to be used in classroom teaching. She studied descriptive, historical and structural linguistics.

She had never before thought of English as one would think of a foreign language. Now she learned the structure of her native tongue (English has, it seems, a definite symmetric system), and was ready to begin teaching the foreign-born to speak standard, educated American English.

What was to develop into a Brown University extension course began, soon after her graduation as an M. A. in Linguistics, with a request for instruction from some Japanese and French non-English-speakers. Free, informal classes were started in her airy, elegant, modern home. She "did not think it fair" to charge when she too was learning. When a Japanese student said her friends would love to study, Mrs. Simon realized she needed a classroom.

She went to Brown, where Professor Elmer Smith gave her space and assistance for a course to be taught free of charge, but cautioned her not to accept gifts. Since gift-giving is a natural Japanese art, said Mrs. Simon, this was slightly difficult.

At first she had to write her own materials, as no texts were available. Textbooks have since been issued — the "English For Today" series, being published barely ahead of her need, has scheduled volume 4, which will be used this year. This relieved her of the labor of framing pattern-practice sentences and questions "which don't insult the intelligence of the students."

Almost every foreign person should have intensive pattern-practice, she says, but such projects

(Continued on Page 6)

No Change Seen In Election Date

It was disclosed this week that the state law providing for the governing of primaries at the local level in Pawtucket contains no provision for changing the date because of a religious holiday.

The ruling was handed down by August P. LaFrance, secretary of state, in answer to a request from Robert F. Burns, Democratic candidate for mayoralty nomination in the October 5 primary.

Mr. Burns, also Democratic city chairman of Pawtucket, stated that he had made the request because the voting will take place on the eve of Yom Kippur.

In an official statement Secretary LaFrance stated "we regret that no authority exists for the deferment of such dates for a municipal primary in Pawtucket."



HYMAN COKIN

Cokin Named To Head Blackstone Valley UJA

Hyman Cokin, Pawtucket furniture dealer, has again accepted the chairmanship of the Blackstone Valley United Jewish Appeal, it was announced today. In accepting the chairmanship, Mr. Cokin pointed out that the national campaign, the 27th to be conducted annually, is predicated on as acute a need as has existed since the years following World War II.

Co-chairmen of the drive are Harry Schwartz and Ben Sinel. Morris R. Perlow is treasurer; William Fellner, essential gifts chairman, and Jacob Temkin, D-Day chairman. Executive board members are Abe Barnett, Harry Cokin, Harry Gershman, Philip Hak, Gen. Leonard Holland, David Horvitz, Abraham Mal, Neil Pansey, Julius Robinson, Dr. Mitchell Sack, Al Saltzman, Samuel Shlevin, Charles Stelngold, Kenneth Stelngold, Saul Young and Oscar Zetter. Isaac Cokin, Harry Goldberg and Israel Resnick are honorary board members.

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Orthodox Rabbi, Congregation Member To Vie For N. Y. State Senate Seat

NEW YORK — An Orthodox rabbi, Rabbi Schulem Rubin of Young Israel Congregation on Pelham Parkway, is the Democratic candidate for a State Senate seat in the Bronx. In the Sept. 14 primary election he will oppose a member of his own congregation, Abraham Bernstein, an incumbent Senator who broke last month with the county Democratic leader, Charles A. Buckley.

Rabbi Rubin's name was substituted last week for that of David S. Blatt, an assistant district attorney in the Bronx, who was the original designee.

The rabbi's opponent, bitter at the news that he will have to run against his rabbi, described the change in candidates as "a desperate effort by Buckley to split the Jewish vote, a maneuver conceived in a moment of panic."

The clergyman said the majority of the members of his congregation were not only agreeable to his running, but enthusiastic. However, a former vice-president of the synagogue, Simon S. Panush, disclosed his resignation from the congregation because Rabbi Rubin had "degraded the rabbinate."

"This is a despicable thing," Mr. Panush said. "In the 315 years of Jewry in this country, I don't think it's ever happened before. It's so improper it's fantastic."

Mr. Panush, a former City Councilman, said he had also submitted his resignation as a captain in a political club allied

with Mr. Buckley's organization — the Jackson Democratic Club of 1301 Boston Road.

Rabbi Rubin angrily dismissed Mr. Panush and "a few others" who had objected to his decision as "petty politicians."

Jewish Support Cited He said he had received the enthusiastic endorsement of the National Council of Young Israel, an organization of more than 100 synagogues that specialize in youth work, and insisted that he had done nothing to degrade the rabbinate.

"If Adam Clayton Powell can be in politics, why can't I?" Rabbi Rubin asked. "If Bill Moyers can be in politics, why can't I? If 13 Christian clergymen can hold seats right now in the United States Congress, what have I done wrong?"

Neither rabbinical sources nor politicians could recall another instance when a rabbi had sought a state political office. Rabbi Samuel Schragge, founder of a citizens' anticrime patrol in Brooklyn, said last year that he would run this fall for the City Council, but he has made no further moves.

Rabbi Harold Gordon of the New York Board of Rabbis said Rabbi Rubin's entry into partisan politics was "most unusual — to put it very mildly."

"Our feeling, the feeling of the rabbinate generally, has always been that rabbis can best express themselves from the pulpit," Rabbi Gordon said. But he indicated that disciplinary action against Rabbi Rubin was highly unlikely.



HAROLD TREGAR



HAROLD LEAVITT

Create Community Solicitation Division For GJC Campaign

In a major reorganization of the campaign structure for 1965, a new division known as the Community Solicitation Division has been organized, it was announced today by Merrill L. Hassenfeld, General Jewish Committee president, and Stanley Grossman, general campaign chairman.

They announced that Harold Leavitt, Rhode Island and Massachusetts businessman and a veteran campaigner, will serve as chairman of the new division, and Harold Tregar, Rhode Island advertising executive, as co-chairman.

The new division will cover trades and industry, professional divisions, area divisions, service organizations, fraternal groups, and a newly formed division, the Young Executive Group. Each of these major groups will have its own chairman. Creation of the new division will lead, it is hoped, to recruit new people for both campaign and communal work.

Mr. Leavitt, president of the Leavitt-Colson Company in Providence and of the Atlantic Electric Supply Company in Worcester, Mass., is past chairman of the GJC Trades and Industry division and was chairman of the 1965 GJC nominating committee. He is a

member of the finance committee of Temple Beth El, the board of directors of the Jewish Home for the Aged, the corporation of Miriam Hospital and the board of the directors of General Jewish Committee. He is active in the United Fund.

Mr. Tregar, past president of the Cranston Jewish Center, is president of the Goldsmith-Tregar Advertising firm in Providence. He has been an active worker in past campaigns.

Reparation payments of seven million dollars annually for the past years from the West German government — which went to the Joint Distribution Committee of the United Jewish Appeal — have ended. Mr. Grossman said this means that the JDC this year will be hard put to maintain the levels of many of its assistance programs, particularly to Nazi victims. In order for the UJA and JDC to continue their aid and life saving programs to millions of needy Jews throughout the world, United States Jews must make up the seven million dollars.

The UJA has set a national goal of \$109,400,000 in 1965 on behalf of the more than three-quarters of a million persons throughout the world to be helped this year.

Group Charges Rabbi Runs "Bar Mitzvah Factory"

SYOSSET, L.I. — A group of irate Syosset residents has called on the Oyster Bay Town Board to ascertain whether the rabbi of the East Nassau Hebrew Congregation is running a "bar mitzvah factory" and kosher catering business disrupting the tranquility of the community.

Members of the Syosset Home-owners and Birchwood Park Association leveled charges of such actions at a meeting of the Town Board Tuesday night.

"Here we are, a bunch of Jews banding together to prosecute a rabbi," one of the association members declared. "But he is hiding behind a church cloak and we've got to do something about him."

Spokesmen for the group complained that Rabbi Morris Appleman had expanded his catering services beyond the legitimate needs of his 2,500-member congregation and was violating a zoning ordinance.

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BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



North
♦ Q, J, 10, 4
♥ A, 7
♦ Q, 9, 5
♠ A, K, J, 3

West
♦ A, 7, 2
♥ Q, 10
♦ J, 10, 8, 7
♠ Q, 8, 6, 4

East
♥ K, 6
♦ J, 4, 3
♠ 6, 4, 3, 2
♣ 10, 9, 7, 2

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

Tournament Duplicate Bridge and rubber Bridge are identical in most aspects. Today's hand illustrates one of the main differences, the value of overtricks. In rubber bridge one safeguards his game contract and is satisfied to make it whereas in Duplicate, with everyone holding the same hands, one's score is compared to all the other pairs sitting the

same way on each hand, so many times an overtrick is like gold. The bidding:

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

Mrs. Harvey Golden was South and due to a slight partnership misunderstanding she landed in 4 Hearts. To explain the bidding, the opening 2 Heart bid was the "Weak" 2 bid showing a 6 card suit and between 8 and 12 high card points. This bid may be passed. North's 2 No Trump is forcing and asks his partner to describe how good his hand was. A rebid of 3 in the same suit shows a minimum (8 or 9 points), any other bid shows the maximum. South's rebid of 3 Spades supposedly showed a good opening and a 4 card Spade suit but her partner did not think she had 4 Spades so

Obituaries

H. DAVID FALK
Funeral services for H. David Falk, 68, of 490 Angell St., who died Wednesday, were held on Friday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was at Congregation B'nai Israel Cemetery, Woonsocket. He was the husband of Lena (Feinstein) Falk.

A jewelry manufacturer, he was born in Austria Aug. 5, 1897, a son of the late Nathan and Minna (Turkel) Falk. He had lived in Providence for the last 40 years, and previously in Woonsocket.

He was owner of the H. David Falk Company and a former councilman from Ward 2. He was one of the founders and a past president of Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith.

He is survived by his wife; a son, William J. Falk of Cranston; a brother, Benjamin M. Falk of Woonsocket; three sisters, Mrs. Nathan Tickton and Mrs. Myer Bedrick, both of Woonsocket, and Miss I. Esther Falk of Providence, and two grandchildren.

JOSEPH CHUSMIR
Joseph Chusmir of North Miami, Fla., formerly of Providence, died on Friday, Aug. 13, in Miami. He was the son of Mrs. Herman Caine and the late Morris Chusmir, and had made his home in North Miami for about 10 years. He is survived by his mother; by Mrs. Gusste Chusmir, his wife; two sons, Robert David and Michael; a sister, Mrs. Harold Welner of Providence, and a

brother, Leonard Chusmir of North Miami.

After memorial services at the Riverside Chapel in Miami Beach, interment was at Mt. Nebo Cemetery, Miami.

HYMAN G. SHOLOVITZ
Funeral services for Hyman G. Sholovitz, 78, of 274 Park Place, Woonsocket, who died Saturday, were held on Monday at B'nai Israel Synagogue. Burial was in B'nai Israel Cemetery.

Mr. Sholovitz had been a tailor in Woonsocket for nearly 46 years until his retirement in June, 1953. He came to the United States 60 years ago.

Rabbi Joel Zaiman of Temple Emanu-El officiated at the services and Phillip Macktaz was cantor. Bearers were Aaron Block, Myer Bedrick, Nathan Goldfine, Herman Levinson, Nathan Swartz, Jacob Yanow, Alexander Brenner and Milton Mack.

Mr. Sholovitz is survived by a son, Joseph Sholovitz of Providence; three daughters, Mrs. Max Greenbaum of Providence, Mrs. Murray Gold of Larchmont, N. Y., and Mrs. Samuel Cohen of West Hartford, Conn.; a brother, Abraham Sholovitz of Providence; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Wolf of New Bedford, Mass., and Mrs. Samuel Horenstein of Waltham, Mass., seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MRS. JOSEPH JAGOLINZER
Funeral services for Mrs. Rose (Epstein) Jagolinzer of 51 Paine Avenue, Cranston, who died Saturday, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in the old Mount Carmel Cemetery in Brooklyn. She was the wife of Joseph Jagolinzer.

Born in Brooklyn N. Y., Dec. 24, 1894, a daughter of the late Barnett and Anna Epstein, she had lived in Cranston for the last 18 years. She was a member of the Cranston Jewish Center, Jewish Home for the Aged and the Brandeis Women's Association.

Besides her husband, survivors are a son, Stanley L. Jagolinzer of Cranston; a daughter, Mrs. Howard Flamer of Pawtucket; two sisters, Mrs. Harry Susnow of Plainfield, N. J., and Mrs. Edward Deutchman of Brooklyn; and three grandchildren.

MRS. JACOB MINKIN
Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Minkin, 70, of 99 Hillside Ave., who died Aug. 13, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Mem-

orial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the widow of Jacob Minkin.

Born on July 10, 1895, in Russia, she was the daughter of the late Louis and Sarah Berman. She was a member of Teferis Israel Synagogue.

She is survived by a son, Joseph Minkin of Baltimore; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Pickar and Mrs. Samuel Cohen, both of Providence; a brother, Edward Berman of Providence; a grandchild and three great-grandchildren.

Duplicate Bridge Tournament — Canonchet Swim Club — Narragansett Pier, Every Tuesday evening, 8:15 P. M. Robert E. Starr, Director. Public Welcome.

Funeral services for the Rev. David Einstein of 99 Hillside Avenue, retired cantor of Congregation Ahavath Sholom, who died Aug. 12, were held last Friday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel.

The husband of the late Fannie (Yankelovitch) Einstein, he formerly lived at 349 Morris Avenue with the family of his son, the late Arthur Einstein.

A cantor for more than 30 years at Congregation Ahavath Sholom, from which he retired 12 years ago, he had been active since his retirement, conducting the religious services at the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Born in Russia, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Yerucham Einstein, he had lived in Providence for the last 42 years.

Surviving Mr. Einstein are a daughter, Mrs. Ahuva Licht, two grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren, all of Tel Aviv, Israel; two grandsons, in New London, Conn., and Oak Ridge, Tenn.; three great-grandchildren in New London, and two in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Unveiling Notices
The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late SAMUEL H. KUSHNER will take place on Sunday, August 22, at 1 P.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MRS. ROSE COHEN will take place on Sunday, August 22, at 2 P.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late JACOB H. BROOMFIELD will take place on Sunday, August 29, at 1 P.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 8-27

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MRS. ROSE CLAMON will take place on Sunday, August 29, at 1:15 P.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 8-27

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late ROSE F. LEWIS will take place on Sunday, August 29, at 11 A.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 8-27

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Swastika Smearer Attempts Suicide

BAMBERG, West Germany — The 20-year-old son of a Nazi war criminal, held as a suspect in the Bamberg swastika smearings, was recovering in the Bamberg hospital from a suicide attempt in his jail cell.

Richard Woltzik slashed his left wrist with a knife from his supper tray, according to Bamberg Prosecutor Josef Ostheimer. The prosecutor said that a jailer, assigned to watch the suspect through a peephole, saw the suicide attempt and called for help to take the youth to the hospital.

Woltzik was arrested on charges of defiling the local synagogue memorial, the Bamberg Jewish cemetery and other Jewish landmarks in what was considered the most vicious anti-Semitic acts in postwar West German history.

Meanwhile, it was reported that unknown vandals daubed swastikas on several streets and the church in Bruchhauser-Vilsen near Bremen.

ALL-BREEDS DOG SHOW
Owners, handlers and breeders of dogs (in 115 breeds) are eligible to enter the 69th annual all-breed American Kennel Club-sanctioned match, with obedience classes, on Sunday, Sept. 19, at LaSalle Academy Athletic Field, Providence, according to Louis Iacobucci, president of the Providence County Kennel Club.



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Mrs. Barry Joseph Shaw

Rabbi Saul Leeman officiated Sunday at the marriage of Miss Gail Sandra Winkleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Winkleman of 70 Community Drive, Cranston, to Barry Joseph Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shaw of 211 Gallatin Street, at the Cranston Jewish Center. A reception at the Cranston Center followed the 6:30 P. M. ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a silk taffeta gown with square neckline accented with a cluster of pearls. Her dome-shaped skirt was fashioned with a cathedral train. Her fingertip veil of French illusion fell from a matching pillbox. She carried a flowing cascade of stephanotis and white miniature carnations, centered with orchids and

garlanded with ivy. Miss Shery Winkleman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and David Lapatin, a cousin, was ring bearer.

The bridegroom's best man was Sanford Shaw, his brother. Ushers were Abram Strashnick, Alan Feir, Charles Daley, Charles Hinkley, Jeffery Davis and Stephen Beranbaum.

The bride's and bridegroom's mothers were gowned in light blue skirts and sequined bodices.

The bride's sister, Miss Diane Winkleman, wheeled in the cake.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live at 128 Brighton Avenue, Allston, Mass.

Mafitrs Prepared For Blind Children

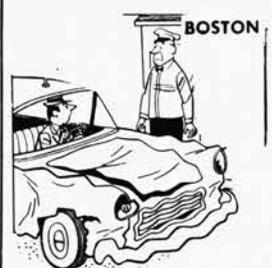
NEW YORK — To aid blind Jewish boys and girls in their preparation for Bar Mitzvah, the Jewish Braille Institute of America has published in Hebrew and English Braille the 67 mafitrs used throughout the year according to the specific date of the individual Bar Mitzvah ceremony.

The institute will send any blind child the particular Braille mafitr required, free of charge.

Preparation of the necessary plates and the processing in quantities of the 67 Braille mafitrs was made possible through a gift from the Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

The organization is one of the three major supporters of the Jewish Braille Institute, the others being the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods and the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America.

The master copy for each of the Braille mafitrs was transcribed by Mrs. Irving A. Weingart of Des Moines, Iowa, one of the world's outstanding Hebrew Braillelists.



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Mrs. Donald George Kaufman

Miss Anita Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Levy of 49 Horner Street, became the bride of Donald George Kaufman, son of Mrs. Joseph Kaufman of 80 Ontario Street and the late Mr. Kaufman, at Temple Emanu-El last Sunday. Rabbi Joel Zelman and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the 6:30 P. M. candle-light ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the temple meeting house.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white peau de sole gown fashioned with a sculptured neckline, elbow-length sleeves, fitted bodice and semi-sheath skirt highlighted by Alencon lace, seed pearls and sequin appliques, separate back panel and detachable Cathedral train. Her bouffant French illusion veil fell from a peau de sole crown accented with matching appliques. She carried a Bible decorated with orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Diane Levy, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a seaspray mumble chiffon

floor-length gown with a bateau neckline and semi-sheath skirt with flowing back panels of chiffon. Her head-piece and matching veil were of chiffon rosebuds. She carried a spray bouquet of fashion carnations. The bridesmaid, Miss Jerilyn Levy, the bride's sister, wore a gown of matching style and color.

The bridegroom's brother, Robert Lee Kaufman, was best man. Ushers were Stephen Yarlac; Stuart Yarlac; Samuel Backman; Fred Raisner, the bride's cousin, and Gerald and Robert Miller, cousins of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother wore an aqua peau de sole floor-length gown, its fitted bodice trimmed with appliques of bugle beads and seed pearls. The bridegroom's mother wore a floor-length sheath of aqua antique satin, the bodice trimmed with bugle beads and aurora borealis crystals.

After a wedding trip to the Nevele Country Club, Ellenville, N. Y., the couple will live in Silver Spring, Md.

— Alec Tavares Photo



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Irving Abrams of 72 Fosdyke Street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Roberta Mina Abrams, to Merrill Howard Blum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Blum of 96 Arcadia Avenue, Cranston.

Miss Abrams is a graduate of Hope High School and Mt. Ida Junior College. Mr. Abrams, a graduate of Cranston East High School, is a student at Bryant College.

A Nov. 20 wedding is planned.

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LIVING INCOGNITO
BONN — The German rocket specialist Wolfgang Pilz who until recently was employed on the Egyptian missile program, was reported to be living incognito in Austria near the city of Spital. So far Pilz has refused to speak to reporters but according to his lawyer he will soon leave Austria for another undisclosed place.

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A Herald ad always gets best results.



Mrs. Gerald T. Pressman

Temple Beth-El was the scene of the wedding on Saturday of Miss Sandra Carol Bilgor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron A. Bilgor of 603 Hope Street, to Gerald T. Pressman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Pressman of 159 Morris Avenue. Rabbi William G. Braude, Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland and Cantor Norman E. Gewirtz officiated at the double-ring ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the temple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported Chantilly lace over taffeta, fashioned with a scalloped portrait neckline accented with seed pearls and iridescent sequins, and with long tapered sleeves. The full bouffant skirt was highlighted with self-fabric roses at the backwaist, and a scalloped hemline accented with sequins and pearls ended in a full-length chapel train. Her tiered veil of imported English silk illusion fell from a crown of pearls and aurora crystals. She carried a cascade of white roses and stephanotis centered with an orchid.

Miss Arline Beth Pressman, sister-in-law of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of powder blue chiffon, highlighted with a blue velvet bow, and carried a bouquet of white roses and blue delphinium. The bridesmaids were Miss Susan F. Bilgor, cousin of the bride, Miss Brenda Kirshenbaum, Miss Helene Mendelson, and Miss Barbara G. Schleifer. They wore floor length gowns of blue and carried cascade bouquets of white fashioned carnations and blue delphinium. Sheldon D. Weiner served as best man. Ushers were William D. Bilgor, brother of the bride, Stanley I. Cohen, Evan Cronson, Stanley Dick, Melvin Nash, and Frank I. Resnick.

After a wedding trip to California and Las Vegas, the couple will live at 4 Highland Street, Pawtucket.

Chandler-Goodman

Miss Nada Gloria Chandler, daughter of Irving Chandler of Providence and the late Mrs. Chandler, became the bride of Victor Carl Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Goodman of Pawtucket, on Friday, Aug. 13, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Melvin D. Hoffman of Freeman Parkway. Rabbi William Braude officiated at the 6:30 P. M. ceremony.

The bride wore a white floor-length sheath of silk organza over taffeta, with Alencon lace appliques, semi-sabrina neckline and a chapel train falling from the shoulders. Her bouffant illusion veil fell from a circle of silk organza. She carried white sweetheart roses on a white satin prayerbook.

Maid of honor was Lisa Ellen Franklin, and Lois Silverstein was bridesmaid. They wore blue crepe floor-length sheaths, with modified pillboxes. They carried white sweetheart roses and stephanotis on white satin Bibles.

Pinchas Chaim Berger was best man.

After a cross-country motor trip, they will live in Berkeley, Calif.

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Resort Notes

BRIDAL SHOWER

A bridal shower for Miss Irene Shansky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Shansky of Pawtucket, was held on Sunday, Aug. 1, at Novick's Hotel. Miss Shansky's fiancé is Leonard Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Cohen of Pawtucket and a Brown University graduate. An October wedding is planned.

BAR MITZVAH RECEPTION

A Bar Mitzvah reception was held at Novick's Hotel, Millis, Mass., on Sunday evening, August 8, for Gerald Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hoffman of Worcester, Mass. Tallis bearer was Jeffrey Hoffman; candle bearer, Marilyn Hoffman, and cake bearer, Lynda Roshberg. Participating in the candle-lighting ceremony were paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Hoffman of Miami Beach, Fla., and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Abraham Roshberg of Worcester.

PRE-BRIDAL DINNER

A pre-bridal dinner was held for Miss Gloria Jean Goldberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldberg of Providence, on Aug. 4 at Novick's Hotel in Millis, Mass. Miss Goldberg is the fiancée of Jay Greenblatt, son of Mrs. Lester Greenblatt of Providence and the late Mr. Greenblatt. An October wedding is planned.

SINGLE FOLKS' WEEK

The Grossinger Country Club, Grossinger, N. Y., is planning another special week for unattached young men and women, from this Sunday to Sunday, Aug. 29. Get-together parties, dancing jamborees, tennis tournaments and other special programs have been scheduled.

POLISH JEWS

JERUSALEM — A glowing report of the cultural status of Jews in Poland was given here at the fourth Congress of Jewish Studies by Dr. M. Bronstein of Poland. Dr. Bronstein said that the Polish Government was encouraging Jewish culture and that Jewish books and periodicals were enjoying large circulation. At the same time, he asserted that inter-marriage was plaguing the Polish-Jewish community.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1965

Provision Should Be Made. . .

The freedom of American citizens is founded in large part on their elective form of government. When a group of citizens, or even one citizen, is denied the right to vote, then the foundations of our republic are endangered.

It has not been generally recognized, in the emotions engendered by the Negroes' fight for civil rights, that denial to them of the vote has motivated many whites who joined their crusade. Similarly, when the late Senator McCarthy revived the star chambers which once endangered free Englishmen, it was the attack on liberties guaranteed by our Constitution which ranged so many men of integrity against the Senator.

Now, in Pawtucket, another group of citizens are to be denied their rights. A municipal primary is to be held on October 5, the beginning of the Day of Atonement, one of the high holidays kept by everyone with the slightest claim to Judaism. There is no legal provision for deferring this primary, the Rhode Island Secretary of State said in answer to one of the candidates in that election. A State primary may be deferred because of a religious holiday; the primary in Pawtucket cannot.

Not many citizens may be prevented from exercising their rights on October 5, but if even one person were kept from voting by the religious holiday, that would be reason enough to make legal provision against the recurrence of the event.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



CARPET GYPS

"Wall-to-wall nylon carpet. . . 2 rooms plus hall or stairway. . . Complete with padding and custom installation. . . \$119."

"3 rooms of wall-to-wall carpeting. . . Free tickets to a Broadway show and a free vacuum cleaner. . . All for \$115."

"Wall-to-wall carpet. . . Living room, dining room, completely installed. . . This is not junk carpet. First quality only. . . Free measure and decorator service. . . \$88."

These and hundreds of similar ads which have appeared across the U. S. in recent months have brought on a storm of anguished complaints from consumers and a rash of warnings by Better Business Bureaus the nation over. They are typical of the "bait and switch" racketeers, who, according to Irving Genett, editor of "Floor Covering Weekly" and a major campaigner against carpet frauds, "know nothing about carpeting, but every trick in the book in making a sale — often at a price many times the carpet's value."

One New Jersey victim reported paying \$2,064 for a carpet worth \$650. Another shelled out \$3,000 for a small carpet valued at a few hundred dollars.

Another, who paid \$1,010 for her carpeting less than a year ago (six times the price estimated by a reputable local dealer) reported last month that the carpet was already "worn, pattern gone."

Carpets today are among the biggest home-furnishing investments a homeowner makes. In 1964 alone, carpet sales totaled about \$1.5 billion and sales are expected to more than double in the next decade.

The "bait and switch" racket is probably the most widespread in carpet selling. You respond to a come-on ad offering rooms of carpeting, completely installed, for \$100 or so. A high-pressure salesman arrives and immediately down-grades the carpet his company advertised. Sample remarks made by a fast-buck salesman to a "detective" planted by the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York: "If you

take it up, you will have to resand your floors." "Be careful how you vacuum it — it will run like a silk stocking from the corners." "With baseboard heating like you have, it will crumple right up and won't last six months."

The salesman has instructions to sell NOT the low-priced carpet to you but some other, vastly overpriced product. If you insist on buying the \$100 range carpeting, he simply refuses to sell.

Another type of carpet gypster advertises "industrial" or "commercial" carpeting at bargain prices — claiming that the carpet is left over from a big job in a hotel or office building and that such carpeting wears longer than regular covering. As it turns out, you may end up paying the gypster up to three times the price you would pay at your local store for the same stuff. "The fact is," says one industry expert, "that there is no established commercial standard and seldom is there enough carpeting left over from a commercial installation to cover an average sized bathroom."

Here's how to spot the gypsters:

(1) Beware of ads that offer an "astonishingly low" price. You just can't carpet three rooms with lasting covering for less than \$100.

(2) Beware of the salesman who tries to switch you from his company's advertised special. Bait-and-switch techniques are outlawed in most states, but enforcement of the law is defiantly difficult.

(3) Ask for a sample of the carpet to be installed, or at least make sure the same carpet is actually delivered.

(4) Beware of "free" offers along with "bargain" carpeting. The offers aren't free and the racketeers gyp you on these too.

(5) Deal with an established, reputable dealer. "This," says Genett, "is the only way to be sure you are getting fair value for your money and that you are getting the many real bargains in carpeting available today."

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Campus View

By Jeff Berger



The Newport Folk Festival, Part IV: Jean Ritchie; Bob Dylan and P, P, M

Jean Ritchie isn't a city girl who, in her teens, heard of folk music, liked it, started playing it, and got famous. Joan Baez said to me, "I'm not really a folk singer, I wasn't born in a rocking chair or wherever you have to be. . ." I doubt Jean Ritchie was born in a rocking chair either, but she was born in rural Kentucky and grew up with traditional American folk



music, which, so she says, was all they had in her town. . . besides poverty.

We met Jean Ritchie backstage at Festival Field, a few feet from where a workshop was in progress. The speakers for the onstage performers blared beside us and the wind blew around us.

"The wind is about to destroy me," she said.

We asked first about her impressions: "It's awfully big. Up to now, they've said it's too big, but now that it's bigger than ever, everybody seems to have gotten in the spirit. . ."

The idea exists in some circles that the popularity of some performers is based, at least in part, on the political beliefs they display in song: "I know the young people now are very well conscious of the situation in the country as far as integration and all other problems. I think, a few years ago, that wasn't so. Kids just didn't pay any attention to things like that. Now they are much more socially conscious, and that reflects in their whole attitude, to everything, not just songs, not just folk music, not just popular music. It's just that they are more aware of things like that. It's a healthy sign, I think."

Then she smiled broadly and said: "I don't believe anybody's going to overthrow the government because of us."

What is the purpose of a folk festival? Is it political? We asked: "This is not the whole intent of the Festival, or even one of the intents. . . We're interested in folk music from every country. . . We're interested in the whole folk picture, historically, from its beginnings to the present. . . and when you try to bring it up to the present. . . it's just bound to be about things that are happening today, which is what folk music is all about anyway, I guess."

About "hero worship" of ultra-famous individual performers and groups: "I think we've educated people, if I can use that horrible expression, over the last three years. . . When we first started, we were afraid nobody would go for anything but the star system. . . and this is the reason we set up the programs the way we did. We tried to give them some of that, and also, while we had them captive, to force them to listen to Mississippi John Hurt, Roscoe Holcomb, and Son House, who are very low-key, but very important in the whole picture of American folk music." She said it paid off: "This year, people seem to be not only tolerant of ethnic musicians. . . but they actually seek them out now. Mississippi John Hurt is almost a star now, in the three years he's been at the Festival he's really moved up, became quite a personage. He has his own following now."

Jean Ritchie sings traditional folk music from Kentucky, accompanying herself on the dulcimer, a hand-played string instrument which rests on the lap of a sitting person. Bob Dylan plays the guitar, and in attaching electricity to it, incurred the audience's wrath Sunday night.

Dylan wrote "Blowin' In The Wind" and a host of equally famous songs, most of them slow protest songs. Lately he's been getting louder, using electric guitars, and a combo of the loud rock 'n roll

type. A lot of people at the Sunday night concert got the impression that Dylan went commercial, that it was now the beat, not the message which counted. There were cheers and many loud boos when Dylan left the stage Sunday night, but he returned with an unencumbered guitar and sang some of the slow protest songs and ballads which won him fame originally.

Although Dylan's new sound is loud, and has a definite beat, it certainly has a message. . . in the case of "Like A Rolling Stone," high on all of the current pop charts, the message appears to be a slap at American policy in Viet Nam, with President Johnson, having stuck his neck out, now "all alone" and "like a rolling stone." Dylan's new sound carries messages the same as his old sound, and it will be interesting to see what effect this new communicative tool has on Dylan's popularity. It's quite a departure for his regular fans to see, and to which to adjust.

FESTIVAL ANECDOTES. . . I didn't meet Paul Stookey, the "Paul" of P, P, and M, but I did shoot color pictures of him. He was photographing the young daughter of someone in a workshop audience. Somebody else took a picture of me taking a picture of him taking a picture of her. It was quite interesting.

I met Peter Yarrow when he told me to shut the door of an operations trailer, air conditioned. . . I had asked where a plug was so I could interview Jean Ritchie. . . In or out, but close the door, it's hot!



I met Mary several times, but her daughter. . . Erika. . . was more interesting, I must admit. She was sitting outside the WJAR trailer at Festival Field, looking through the glass to her mother, being interviewed inside. . . then she saw a big bug and a little bug sitting beside each other on the glass and said to Barry Feinstein, Mary's husband: "Look, daddy, a mommy and a baby. . ."

Next week: Parra O'Slochain, Donovan, and Pete Seeger.

Foreign-Born Learn To Speak English From Marion Simon, Brown Lecturer

(Continued from Page 1)

grams are infrequently available. Cornell University has a summer program for foreign students, and another is offered in the West.

When the United States Government did this for Cuban refugees, with a five-hours-daily program on different levels, Mrs. Simon went down to Florida to observe. She was then working on her Master's thesis, "Communication Problems of Foreign Medical Graduates in U. S. Hospitals," which was based on the fact that "precious few textbooks were around, and I thought I'd have to write individual material."

Her thesis research led to formation of conversational English classes in local hospitals, where foreign-born doctors were having trouble understanding their patients. The Rhode Island Medical Society Woman's Auxiliary, of which she was president in 1958-59, made this their project last year, with Mrs. Simon as director. Four teachers are now in service at the hospitals, and three are being trained to teach additional classes. One of the Auxiliary members called the project "the best volunteer work we've ever done."

At Brown, Mrs. Simon's courses have for three years been part of the regular extension program. She at first thought the native language of a student had no bearing on his learning English, but soon realized that the only efficient way to teach was to gear her lessons to the students' native

tongue. This conclusion, which she reached experimentally, has now been arrived at scientifically by other linguists. Knowing whether the native language is one that adds things on, or one with an auxiliary structure, means she knows why students make their errors, and why and how they are confused. Thus she can teach them more effectively. This kind of linguistic instruction in English is totally different, she said, from what is done in "immigration classes."

"The. . . learner will seek to distinguish where the foreign language grammar makes no distinction, or fail to distinguish where it does," one linguist wrote. This is why Mrs. Simon thinks a mature, intelligent native speaker of English will probably be a better teacher of English to foreign graduates than a person accustomed to teaching it as a school subject to children. . . but the native English speaker needs some training before beginning to teach.

At a high school class, for example, an instructor pronounced the article "a" as it is pronounced when the alphabet is recited. "He is teaching native speakers and doesn't have to worry about their understanding, but look at the harm he can do to non-native speakers," as "a" is almost always pronounced "uh." Every English word has a major accent when spoken in isolation, but this changes when the word is used in speech. Another

fundamental rule, likely to distress a teacher of schoolchildren, is that what is said should be taught, rather than what should be said: "goingta" rather than "going to" and "if he was" rather than "if he were."

The energetic doctor's wife says she is basically an organizer, who likes doing things in the best and easiest way possible. She "finds it difficult to deal with mediocrity." Her previous community work included six years with the Miriam Hospital gift shop, and a major role in the Trinity Square Playhouse subscription drive. She is a good money raiser, and likes to do it, she said.

A member — in many cases a life member — of almost every Jewish organization, she also belongs to the Miriam Hospital Women's Association. She is interested in ballet, which her 10th-grade daughter hopes to do professionally. Through Patchy, Mrs. Simon became actively involved with the State Ballet of Rhode Island. This summer, while their daughter studied with Rosella Hightower at Cannes and their son, Peter, a freshman at Cornell last year, worked at a camp in Pennsylvania, Dr. and Mrs. Simon traveled through England, Italy, France and the Scandinavian countries. They also have a Japanese foster daughter, Hideko Tsuchida, who is a scholarship student in RISD's architectural course.

The "English For Foreigners" program of the Brown University Extension Division will have its first meeting this fall on Monday, Sept. 27, at 1 P.M. at 130 Angell Street. Marion Simon, who says, "I didn't start to live until I started teaching," will for a fourth season be extension lecturer.

A Herald ad always gets best results.

Golden Brown Crisp
PINEAPPLE PANCAKES
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EAST SIDE DINER
360 Waterman St. Red Bridge

South African Jewish Deputies' Board Comments On Government's Policies

Johannesburg — "The present government, since it came into power in 1948, has expressly repudiated anti-Semitism and has indeed exercised a welcome restraining influence against those of its followers who, from time to time, have sought to air or exploit their anti-Semitic sentiments," it was emphasized here in a report by Arthur Suzman, chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the South African Jewish Board of Deputies, and vice president of the organization.

Jewry's ties with Israel were ties of history, culture, religion and humanitarian endeavor, and had nothing to do with the foreign policy of Israel's government.

"At the same time," Mr. Suzman added, "we would welcome a more positive attitude by the Government in excluding from this country, as it has the right to do, notorious and avowed anti-Semites who can serve only to stir up racial bitterness in the country."

Mr. Suzman reviewed salient events affecting the Jewish community since the last Congress of the Board, held in 1962. These included the differences between Israel and South Africa on South Africa's racial policies, at the United Nations.

Mr. Suzman reviewed salient events affecting the Jewish community since the last Congress of the Board, held in 1962. These included the differences between Israel and South Africa on South Africa's racial policies, at the United Nations.

Mr. Suzman indicated how the first reactions of criticism of South African Jewry were superceded by the realization — pinpointed in a statement by the Prime Minister, Dr. Verwoerd — that south African Jews could not be held responsible for the policies of Israel, which were matters for Israel's citizens alone to decide. Mr. Suzman said it was now generally realized that South African



RHODE ISLANDERS IN ISRAEL — R. I. members of the Inter-University Study Seminar on Israel are, from left, Dr. Earl H. Tomlin; Mrs. Marjorie W. Vinal, R. I. World Affairs Council; Mrs. Simi Olshan, chairman of the Hadassah Council in Israel; Mrs. Aurelia S. Freedman; the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur P. Colbourn of Pawtucket, and Miss Martha Robinson. Cranston members of the group are the Rev. H. M. Siner, the Rev. John A. Limberakis, and the Rev. F. H. Snell. The photograph was taken when they visited the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Jerusalem, where they viewed the Chagall windows.

British Executive To Be Tried On Synagogue-Firing Charge

LONDON — Aubrey Desmond Cadogan, a 39-year-old textile company executive, was committed for trial on Aug. 13 on a charge of setting fire to a synagogue last July 9. He will go on trial in the Old Bailey next month.

He was accused of having broken into the Palmers Green and Southgate synagogues, and having set fire to it, using oil and pages of *The (London) Times*.

The court hearing pointed up a wave of fire attacks on Jewish places of worship in London during the past 11 months. They have been accompanied, in some cases, by the daubing of anti-Semitic slogans on synagogue doors and walls, and by anonymous anti-Semitic telephone calls.

The prosecutor, David Hopkin, said that anti-Semitic and pro-German literature had been found in Mr. Cadogan's office.

The literature, Mr. Hopkin added, indicated "certain political leanings." He said police officers had seen Mr. Cadogan near the syn-

agogue with an oil can in his hand after the fire had started.

A police detective testified that Mr. Cadogan had told him that his mother was Jewish and his father Christian and quoted him as having said, "So I'm not likely to do a thing like that, am I?"

Recently the Jewish Board of Deputies listed 22 attacks against Jewish property since last November, including 11 attacks on synagogues, many made with gasoline or oil bombs.

Two weeks ago, shots were fired in the Golders Green section when Jewish members of a synagogue there repulsed an attack on the synagogue.

A spokesman for the Jewish Board of Deputies said that synagogues had been asked to form groups "to keep a vigil in the synagogues at night and to inform the police if anything looks like happening."

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planes. The purchase is a con-
tradiction of the Arab boycott of
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Israel To Open German Consulates

BONN — Israel is planning
to open several consulates in
Germany when its newly named
diplomatic mission starts oper-
ating in this country. The con-
sulates will probably be in Col-
ogne, Frankfurt and West Berlin.

Meanwhile, the planning for
Israel's new mission has been
concluded by two representatives
of the Israel Foreign Ministry.
The officials are Zeev Shek,
in charge of the Ministry's
European desk, and Yaakov Nit-
zan, deputy-director-general in
charge of administration. They
returned to Israel, where final
decisions on the plans will be
made by Foreign Minister Golda
Meir.

ISRAELI WHEAT

Israel's wheat harvest this
year totaled 150,000 tons, enough
to cover half of the country's re-
quirements for the year. Last
year, 110,000 tons were harvest-
ed.

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The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

Ambassador Arthur Goldberg
has met and talked with Jordan's
Ambassador Rifal — and five
other non-permanent members of
the Security Council. It was a 90-
minute session in the suite of the
Malaysian delegation. There was
no incident . . . Allan Jones may
play the Nicky Arnstein role in
the national company of "Funny
Girl" . . . Six of the eight act-
resses working for director Sid-
ney Lumet in "The Group" no
longer speak to each other.

Until Mary Alice Bayh opens
in Tennessee Williams' "Slap-
stick Tragedy" she's doing volun-
teer work for her brother, Sen.
Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) . . . Peter
Lawford will produce Patty
Duke's music film, "Billie" . . .
Richard Burton decided
against doing "Oedipus Rex" and
"Goodbye, Mr. Chips." He ex-
plained: "I won't do them because
I have a horror of trying roles
already played to perfection by
someone else."

In his new book, "Fair Fights
& Foul," Thurman Arnold says
that the luckiest day of his life
was the day he met his law part-
ner, Abe Fortas . . . The late
Postmaster General Bob Hanne-
gan advised Paul Porter against
forming the law firm of Arnold,
Fortas & Porter: "You should
join a firm with some Republicans
in it too. This way it's like start-
ing a ball club with three third-
basemen."

It was Arnold, incidentally,
who said: "It is my habit to follow
the advice of experts, because
there is always one chance in a
thousand they may be right."

Look Magazine has agreed to
postpone Sander Vanocur's JFK
story by his Irish Mafia —
Larry O'Brien, Kenneth O'Donnell
and Dave Powers — because so
many magazines have Kennedy
stories now . . . Ralph Bunche,
Jr., who was graduated from Col-
by, will study political science at
the University of Keele, in Eng-
land, in preparation for a career
in government . . . "Kiss Me
Kate" will make its Japanese de-
but in February at the Imperial
Theater in Tokyo.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.)
has been making the most bitter
series of speeches against the
President's Viet Nam policy. At

a ceremony in the Capitol, LBJ
saw Morse on the receiving line,
and casually greeted him: "I hear
you bin makin' a few little
speeches about me."

The advertising campaign for
Tony Richardson's film version of
Evelyn Waugh's "The Loved One"
will stress "A motion picture
with something to offend every-
one" . . . Tony Perkins left for
France to play a key role in the
movie, "Is Paris Burning?" . . .
Barbra Streisand's contract for
"Funny Girl" ends with the
Saturday night performance of
Dec. 25. She'll do the perform-
ance the next night too, because
it's for the Actors Fund.

Maureen O'Sullivan went to
Westport to see Joan Fontaine in
"The Unexpected Guest." At In-
termission she overheard a lady
ask: "How is it? Miss Fontaine
doesn't show her age?" Miss O'-
Sullivan answered the lady: "Be-
cause she's still quite young" . . .
Miss O'Sullivan, incidentally, said
of her daughter, Mia, and Frank
Sinatra: "Mia is old enough to
make up her own mind. I remem-
ber that when I was Mia's age
. . ."

Michael Dunn, who moved from
Edward Albee's "Ballad of the Sad
Cafe" to the film, "Ship of
Fools," will return to Broadway
in Albee's play, "Malcolm" . . .
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Miriam Hospital Report

EATING WELL IS PART OF THERAPY

Miriam Hospital Wing To Have Three New Kitchens Equipped For Quantity And Quality Production

At home, when friends drop in unexpectedly at mealtime, simply setting extra places at the table will usually take care of the unforeseen visitors. In a crowded restaurant you may find yourself standing in line, but you can always go elsewhere if you don't care to wait for a table.

In a hospital, however, the situation at mealtimes is a good deal more complex, even under normal conditions. And conditions at the Miriam have been, to say the least, busy during recent years.

In 1964 the hospital operated at an average of 113.5 per cent of its rated capacity. This means that more patients were accommodated than the originally-planned facilities were designed to take care of. But by converting private rooms into semi-private rooms and placing beds in solaria, the urgent needs are being met.

In turn, these conditions throw an overload onto the present kitchen, intensifying mealtime problems. With the opening of the new wing, these problems will, by design, cease to exist. The job of the Dietary Department, as in any hospital, is to prepare and serve not only appetizing meals at the proper times for a large number of patients and staff workers, but also to take care of many and various special dietary requirements of patients.

In planning the kitchens, located on the ground floor of the new Miriam unit, it was recognized that not only is diet a very important part of therapy, but that provision had to be made in advance for a steadily-increasing volume of admissions and for the expected future addition of three more patient-care floors.

It was further recognized that the plans must include means to prevent, for all time, reappearance of the cool soup/warm ice cream syndrome which has plagued hospital patients - and dietary staffs - in the past.

Production-Line Delicacies

Accordingly, the new kitchens are huge, massively equipped, and laid out for fast, large-quantity production of intricate, carefully differentiated menus so that each patient gets the meal he is intended to get, served as attractively as possible, tasty, at the right temperature and at the right time. In addition to the patients' meals, the new kitchen complex will supply the new hospital employees' cafeteria located next to it.

Every day for breakfast, lunch and dinner, seven distinctly different menus, ranging from one which is restricted entirely to liquids through the general, or unrestricted "house" menu, are served from the hospital kitchens. Four of these menus offer choices of several dishes at each meal. Within this framework there may be individual substitutions permitted and special restrictions prescribed by the doctors. This is standard fare, at present, but the plans are to increase the number and variety of menus when the new kitchens are in operation.

That these menus must change from meal to meal, and from day to day, gives some indication of the enormous complexity of the task of the dietitians and the kitchen staff. It also indicates the need for efficient, large-scale, production-line planning and operation, beginning with the purchasing, receiving and storage of foodstuffs, to the final detail of washing and storage of dishes, silverware, cooking utensils, trays and tray-carts.

Directing operations from a glass-enclosed office near the receiving and storage areas, the dietitian in charge of food preparation can observe the operation



ASSEMBLY LINE. Trays travel by conveyor-belt towards the hot beverage urns at the end of the line, passing salad and dessert refrigerators, and other food serving-units en route.



GIANT ECONOMY SIZE. From left to right, a power-driven mixer and its mixing bowl; three pressure cookers; two kitchen kettles.

of the hospital's three spacious, new kitchens. What she sees is a picture of compactness, speed, flexibility, efficiency and economy organized somewhat like a modern production plant under the supervision of a cost-conscious manager.

Separate Kosher Kitchens

Miriam Hospital will continue its established policy of providing Kosher meals and service for patients who require them. Two separate Kosher kitchens, each one completely equipped, each with its own assembly-line of refrigerators, preparation tables, ovens, ranges and serving facilities are set up to produce dairy and meat dishes. Meat meals, incidentally, are served on gray-banded dishes, dairy meals are served on red-banded dishes, and the flatware used for each type of meal is stamped with its own design.

The general, or non-Kosher, kitchen is similarly equipped, but on a larger scale.

Four walk-in refrigerators for storage of dairy foods, meats, salads, fruit and vegetables are located near the receiving platform and entrance to the kitchen area. The meat and fruit-and-vegetable units have adjoining deep freeze compartments. Daily requirements of "dry stores" - canned and packaged goods - are kept in a nearby room.

A long stainless steel table, intended for meat preparation, has been installed against one wall.

Another table parallel to it is for preparation of fruits and vegetables. When they are ready, these foods are delivered to the great, hooded ranges and ovens.

After cooking, or chilling, foods are portioned out and kept in table-height holding units equipped with temperature and humidity controls. In this way, the food is maintained in its best, most flavorful condition until it is transferred to designated trays. The trays, provided with plate warmers, proceed past the holding units on a conveyor belt, each tray having a colored identification slip on it, showing the patient's name, room number and menu for the meal being served. Kitchen staff workers load the trays in accordance with the instructions on the slips.

Trays are then put on racks in the tray carts and delivered by elevator to the floors above. At this point the value of direct elevator and dumbwaiter connections - exclusively for food service - with the floors above becomes manifest. Quick delivery of food from the kitchens was planned from the beginning in association with hospital food service consultants retained by the architects.

Designed For Cleanliness

In the new kitchens, modern design and installation of modern equipment come to the aid of the staff concerned with sanitation, just as they assist the cooks in

preparing delicious meals in large quantities.

When patient's soiled dishes are returned by elevator to the kitchens, they are taken to the washing area close at hand. Loose food is removed and carried away by a continuous flow of water coursing through a stainless steel trough.

Dishes and flatware are then put into a four-stage dishwashing machine which automatically dispenses the correct amounts of soaps and cleansing agents for the load the machine must handle. The first stage in the cleaning process is a pre-washing in water at 140 degrees. Two more washings follow this, at successively increased water temperature, and then comes a final rinse in clear water of about 200 degrees. At the end of the cycle, the dishes and flatware are not only sparkling clean but also free of bacteria.

In the cooking and serving areas, most equipment - ranges, tables, mixing kettles - are wall-hung. Access to the floor beneath them is unobstructed by supporting legs or pedestals, and this enables the most satisfactory and complete mopping, scrubbing and hosing after each meal.

And at about the time the last dish is drained and put away, the last kettle, bowl and spatula have been returned clean to their proper places, the process of preparing the next meal begins again.



TO STUDY AT SORBONNE — Miss Paula Ruth Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Gilbert of 48 Roger Williams Circle, Cranston, will spend the academic year 1965-1966 studying at the Sorbonne, Paris, France. Miss Gilbert, an honor student at New York University, will be a member of the Junior Year in France program of Sweet Briar College, Va. She will study at the Institut de Touraine in Paris. Miss Gilbert is a January, 1963 graduate of Classical High School.

Basketball Team Leaves For Israel

NEW YORK — A United States team which will participate in the first international basketball competition among Jewish youth teams in Israel, Western Europe, and the U. S. left for Israel this week aboard El Al Israel Airlines, it was announced by the National Jewish Welfare Board's health and physical education committee.

The American team, known as the JWB All-Stars, was selected from among the finalists of this year's JWB national and regional basketball tournaments. The players represent the Jewish Community House of Bensonhurst, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Jewish Community Centers in Canton, O., Newport News, Va., Reading, Pa., and Allentown, Pa. JWB is the National Association of Jewish Community Centers and YM & YWHAs.

In Israel, the Americans will play a series of doubleheaders in Haifa, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Eilat. They will then travel to Europe, to play against teams in Paris and London. They will return to the U. S. on Monday, Sept. 6.

Former Yeshiva Student Claims Arab Fortune

TIBERIAS, ISRAEL — Avraham Abbady, 24, former yeshiva student who was born out of wedlock to a Jewish girl and a wealthy Tiberias Arab who fled the country in 1948, asked the courts to declare him sole heir to his father's estate in Israel. The Estate is valued at IL400,000.

His father, Khalil Yassin, fled to Syria during the 1948 War of Liberation, leaving behind buildings, shops and real estate in Tiberias.

Abbady's mother, member of a well-known Tiberias family, died in childbirth. Yassin, who acknowledged his paternity in the birth certificate, agreed to having the mother's family raise the boy — reportedly his only child — as they saw fit, at his expense.

Desecrate Tombstones In Erpting Cemetery

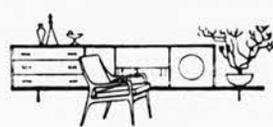
BONN — Five tombstones have been desecrated in a Jewish cemetery at Erpting, where several thousand Jewish victims of the notorious Dachau concentration camp lie at rest, the local police chief in the town of Erpting reported. The cemetery is believed to contain the largest number of Nazi holocaust victims in West Germany.

The Erpting police official said that several attempts to overturn tombstones at the Jewish cemetery there were made last week, and declared he had the burial grounds under surveillance.

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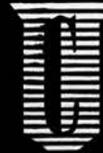
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Women's Division Of GJC Announces New Payment Plan

Leaders of the GJC Women's Division today announced a plan enabling contributors to pledge more generously without any inconvenience or hardship. They also announced important meetings scheduled for this week.

Mrs. Merrill L. Hassenfeld, president of the Women's Division, and Mrs. Aaron J. Oster, chairman of the Bank Plan, said that the Industrial National Bank, in a spirit of community service and cooperation, is making possible an extended payment plan for contributors to the 1965 campaign. The plan is offered to the Vital Gifts, Initial Gifts, Pace-Setters and all contributors. It works on the same principle as the vacation or club savings plan.

Each contributor using the plan will be given a booklet with individual tear-out coupons. When payment of the pledge is completed, the proceeds will be paid to the General Jewish Committee.

Mrs. Hassenfeld urged increased and generous giving in this year's campaign, as otherwise many who are homeless because of political conditions in the Arab countries or in countries behind the Iron Curtain will remain homeless, destitute and rootless.

Mrs. Oster, a member of the 1964 UJA Women's Division study mission to Israel, urged increased giving on the part of everyone after seeing first hand the needs of the people of Israel. She asked contributors to use the bank plan if necessary.

Mrs. Marshall Leeds and Mrs. Lawrence A. Paley, co-chairmen of the Pace Setters, have announced a meeting of the Pace Setters committee on Tuesday, at 11 A. M. at the Ledgemont Country Club.

Mrs. Leonard I. Salmanson, general chairman of the Women's Division 1965 campaign, announced an important meeting of co-chairmen and captains in the Initial Gifts division on Wednesday morning at 10:30 A. M. at the home of Mrs. Sol Joffler, a vice-president of the Women's Division and campaign advisory chairman.

A similar meeting of co-chairmen and captains of the Vital Gifts division will be held Thursday morning at 10:30 A. M. at the home of Mrs. Leonard I. Salmanson.

The purpose of these meetings, she said, is to stimulate more interest in the annual fund-raising drive and to devise new methods of gaining increased contributions in all divisions.

Mrs. Salmanson has just returned from Israel where she visited many of the projects financed by funds raised by the GJC and other similar campaigns in the United States. She will report on her visit to Israel.

VARIETY IN FLORA
JERUSALEM — Botanists have discovered that the flora of Israel shows an astounding variety of species. This is to be ascribed to Israel's geographical position, at the crossroads of three continents. Israel is thus the meeting ground for plant species originating from wide-flung world regions, as far apart as Western Europe, Inner Asia and Central Africa. The number of plant species represented here attains 2,250 compared with only 1,700 in England, 1,500 in Egypt or 1,330 in Norway — all countries with an area between twenty and fifty times larger than Israel's.

WOMEN'S DIVISION STRATEGY MEETING — The executive committee of the GJC Women's Division met this week with the Pace Setters co-chairmen. Shown here from left, seated, are Mrs. Julius Irving; Mrs. Merrill L. Hassenfeld, Women's Division president; Mrs. S. Alexander Braillove, honorary chairman of the National UJA Women's Division; Mrs. Lawrence A. Paley; Mrs. Bertram L. Bernhardt and Mrs. Raymond L. Cohen; standing, Miss Gertrude B. Tarnapol, Mrs. Peter H. Bardach, Mrs. Sol Koffler and Mrs. Samuel Rapaport, Jr.

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as "the Girl"



JOHN HALLOWELL
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9 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sturman of 611 Banner Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Anita Lee Dimond, to Howard D. Lazarus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lazarus of 346 Blackstone Boulevard. Miss Dimond is the daughter of the late Phillip Dimond of Providence.

Miss Dimond and Mr. Lazarus are graduates of Hope High School. A Nov. 14 wedding is planned.

Society

DAUGHTER IS BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Rosenfeld of Washington, D. C., who are presently living in Moscow, Russia, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Rebecca, born August 9. Mrs. Rosenfeld is the former Barbara Bromson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bromson.

NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST
Miss Rhoda Sandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Sandler of 101 Eleventh Street, has been named to the Dean's List for the second semester of the 1964-65 year at Lesley College, Cambridge, Mass. She will begin her junior year this fall.

BIRTH IS ANNOUNCED
Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Roth of 10 Pine Street, North Providence, announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Joan S. Roth, on July 31. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Silberman of 15 Eaton Street.

TO DO RESEARCH
Dr. Robert I. Krasner, professor of biology at Providence College, will spend a year's sabbatical leave as research associate at the U. S. Army Biological Laboratories, Fort Detrick, Frederick, Md. He will begin there this month in the Bacterial Genetics Division, under Dr. Curtis B. Thorne.

Dr. Krasner, a PC faculty member since 1958, has also been head of basic studies and lecturer at Roger Williams General Hospital since 1962.

ANNOUNCE SON'S BIRTH
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swerdlick of 276 Lowden Street, Pawtucket, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Marc Evan, on August 4. Mrs. Swerdlick is the former Lois Pablan of Pawtucket. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pablan of 75 Scott Street, Pawtucket. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Gloria Swerdlick of 22 Nancy Street, Pawtucket, and paternal grandfather, Menasha Swerdlick of Malden, Mass.

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