



'There's Always Room To Learn . . .'

By Celia Zuckerberg
"There's always room to learn."

And a group of Golden Agers at the Jewish Community Center are out to prove just how true it is. It takes courage and intelligence — and humility — for successful businessmen who have retired, or women who have brought up a family while helping out in their husband's business at the same time — to decide that it was about time they should learn English.

Not that they don't know English. All of the students in the JCC English class for the senior citizens can speak and understand English — and can read and write intelligibly.

Although in their younger years, when they first came to America, they were too busy making a living or bringing up their families to get a formal education, they were able to learn enough to understand and be understood by their new neighbors.

But these people want to learn. They want to learn to paint, to make things, to accomplish something, now that they have the leisure for it. (There were two requests for a Spanish course.)

When it comes to English, their particular reason in most cases is to learn how to spell.

Of course, this takes even more courage than they realize. There are too many native Americans whose only language since birth has been English and who have been graduated from high school and even from college, who, clever

though they may be, have never learned to spell English words properly.

The English course, which is sponsored jointly by the Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, and the Center, is only one segment of the Golden Agers' program which is being conducted at the Center.

They have a regular lounge program held on alternate days at the two Centers, the South Side on Hamilton Street and the East Side on Sessions Street. A bandage rolling group of Golden Agers has just been formed. They go on trips — recently they visited the Museum of Art at the R. I. School of Design.

(Continued on Page 9)

Sabbath Observers Suffer 'Hardship, Pressure, Abuse'

LAKEWOOD — The annual national conference of the Rabbinical Council of America, an Orthodox organization, last week voiced an appeal "to all governors and state legislators" to liberalize Sunday laws and to take measures to this effect during 1964 legislative sessions.

The appeal was made by Rabbi Paul Levovitz, chairman of the conference, who asked the governors and their legislatures to make it possible for "the Jewish Sabbath to be observed as a day of spiritual observance for Jews,

in the same manner that Sunday is a day set aside for the rights of Christians to practice their faith."

Pressures Growing
"Sabbath observers, he declared, "are being subjected to ever greater pressures, hardships and abuses in their varied economic enterprises.

"It is eminently unjust and unfair to require Orthodox Jews to cease operating their commercial undertakings for two days, thereby lessening their opportunities in the economic field and unduly burdening their prospects for an adequate livelihood."

Seventh-Day Adventists and Seventh-Day Baptists observe Saturday as their Sabbath, as well as Jews.

Twelve states now have fair Sabbath laws, giving members of these three religions the right to conduct their work on Sunday. Such a law was enacted by New York City last year.

The Rabbinical Assembly, largest Orthodox body in the U.S., represents 850 rabbis who serve 1,500,000 worshippers.

Walling Wall Appeal
Rabbi Abraham N. Avrutick, president of the organization, appealed to the United Nations to enforce the provisions of the Israel-Jordan armistice agreement assuring to Jews access to the Walling Wall and to all sacred Jewish shrines in territory occupied by Jordan.

In his presidential address, Rabbi Avrutick said that on sacred Christian holy days, Israel permits Israel's Christian citizens to visit holy places in Jordan. "But since the establishment of the State of Israel," he declared, "no Jew has been permitted to visit and pray at the Walling Wall in Old Jerusalem, the last remnant of our sacred Temple and as such, the site most sacred to Jewish tradition."

He said it is "The obligation of the UN, whose policy it is to enhance the freedom of the individual (Continued on Page 7)

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Central Office Evidence Prompts Suicide Of Ex-Nazi War Criminal Ewald Peters

BONN — A fortnight ago Ewald Peters was a highly respected civil servant, responsible for the personal security of Chancellor Erhard, like and admired by virtually all who dealt with him according to a N.Y. Times article by Arthur J. Olsen. "He was a top-flight professional and a very decent fellow," recalls a young American security officer who often worked with the trim, gray-haired Kriminai.

Last Sunday night Ewald Peters died by his own hand in a Bonn prison cell. A few hours before he had heard evidence read that marked him as one of about one thousand trained murderers who exterminated perhaps a million Nazi victims in the years 1940-44.

Peters was a young professional policeman at the outbreak of World War II. He was drafted by Himmler's Einsatzkommandos, or extermination squads, charged with disposing of Jews, Gypsies and other unwanted human material within Hitler's reach.

The killer squads followed in

the wake of the advancing Wehrmacht, rounding up their victims and butchering them wholesale. When the job got too big for the picked gunmen, Hitler organized his murder factories at Auschwitz, Dachau, Treblinka and Majdanek.

According to the evidence that led him to suicide, Peters was a 26-year-old leader of Squad 6 of Commando C, which followed the Wehrmacht into the Ukraine and Southern Russia.

At the end of the war Peters unobtrusively returned to his profession. The Allied war crimes dragnet, working from incomplete records, missed him. He demonstrated a talent for preserving lives comparable to that for taking them and advanced to positions of higher and higher responsibility. He shared with the Secret Service the job of protecting President Kennedy in Germany last year.

Peters might have gone on to honorable retirement but for luck and a modest institution in the Wuertemberg town of Ludwigsburg called the Central Office for the Prosecution of Nazi Crimes.

This agency established by the 11 West German states in 1958, is charged with tracking down war criminals subject to prosecution under German law. The statute of limitations now permits prosecution for only one crime — murder.

It will expire also for murder in May, 1965 — 20 years after the war ended. But the trials will continue for years more. Any case instituted by that date will be pursued to the end.

Until the Central Office was established, prosecution of war criminals in West German courts was a hit-or-miss affair. Each state undertook a case when charges were filed against an individual, usually by a victim.

Mosaics Of Information Forming Overall Picture

In 1958 a group of extermination squad veterans were tried in Ulm for mass murders in Tilsit in 1940. The testimony at Ulm convinced state prosecutors that a small army of murderers was at large in defiance of German justice.

Conscientiousness is a German trait, and the state prosecutors agreed to attack the problem systematically. The Central Office was established. In five years it has studied 650 cases of which more than 500 have been passed on to state prosecutors for trial. Sixty have been tried. The ultimate total may reach 600 or 700 involving more than 1,000 accused persons.

The Central Office is steadily piecing together a mosaic of information, each investigation filling in gaps in the overall picture of organized murder.

The fragment labeled "Peters" was found three weeks ago in a Munich trial of a former S. S. officer accused of killing 70 Soviet prisoners-of-war in The

Netherlands. The name Peters was mentioned casually in the testimony of one witness. At Ludwigsburg the machinery of cross-checking began. Within a week it had placed Chancellor Erhard's security officer in his wartime role.

In the minds of many West Germans the Allied war crimes prosecutions of the early post-war years are tainted by the circumstance of victor powers passing judgment on the defeated. Communist disclosures on the records of prominent personalities — some true and some trumped up — tend also to be discounted. Everyone knows that East German authorities close their Nazi archives to West German investigators, opening them only when a political purpose is to be served.

The East German disclosure that Refugee Minister Hans Kruger had served on a Nazi "special court" in Poland — embarrassing the Bonn Government and forcing Kruger's resignation — was an example of calculated Communist exploitation of its archives.

Students, Educators, Public Officials Finding That Past Is Unforgettable

This is a minority view. Educators and public authorities seeking to build firm foundations under the postwar West-German democracy believe the trials are bitter but necessary medicine.

The judgment that bygone cannot be left bygone is official doctrine in the Bonn republic, and it is earnestly supported by intellectuals and the young. But it wins only lip-service from many who experienced the Third Reich as adults. Few of these remain Nazi enthusiasts.

On Christmas Day, 1959, the nation was shocked into the realization that the past is unforgettable. A synagogue in Cologne was defaced that day, touching off a mindless wave of swastika-painting throughout West Germany and in other countries.

A Re-examination
Since this was the work of the (Continued on Page 7)

Hold Euthanasia Trial As Scheduled Despite Death Of Two Defendants

LIMBURG — The suicide of Dr. Werner Heyde, the director of the Nazi program for the killing of persons deemed biologically unfit to live, the apparent suicide of a second Nazi euthanasia suspect and the escape of a third, will not affect the Heyde euthanasia trial which will get underway here next Tuesday as originally scheduled.

This was announced by a district court spokesman today in the wake of the dramatic developments of the past day. Heyde, 62, hanged himself with his belt in his cell. Friedrich Tillman, 60, fell from the ninth floor window of a Cologne office building Wednesday and died instantly. Tillman had headed a euthanasia death office in Berlin from 1939 to 1941.

Dr. Gerhard Bohne, a third physician defendant, fled to a South American country last August. Unofficial reports listed him as living in Buenos Aires.

The district court spokesman, in announcing that the trial would go on as scheduled, said the remaining physician defendant, Hans Heffernann, will be "in the defendant's dock."

A spokesman for the Hesse district attorney's office said, "We

are investigating Heyde's death although there is every indication that no mismanagement or violation of prison regulations were involved."

Heyde was once one of Germany's most brilliant doctors who became a professor of psychiatry at the University of Wuerzburg when he was only 37. As a principal in the euthanasia program, one of the most closely guarded secrets of the Nazis from 1939 until its abolition in 1941 under Catholic Church pressure, Heyde and other physicians — including a child specialist — systematically murdered 70,000 mentally ill and retarded children, feeble minded adults and other "biologically and racially inferior" persons. Carbon oxide gas was used. The objective of the program was "the racial purity of the German people."

The Heyde trial is expected to have a much greater impact on Germans than prior war crimes trials because relatives of the Heyde murder program victims are all Germans. Even the scene of the killings is not far from the courtroom in Limburg. The (Continued on Page 7)

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TED ZORILA



Prof. Rudolf Kayser, Language Expert, Dies

NEW YORK — Prof. Rudolf Kayser, for years a distinguished authority on the German language and literature, and author of many works of Jewish interest, including studies of Yehuda Halevi and Spinoza, died here last weekend. He was 74.

Born in Germany, Dr. Kayser came to this country in 1935, and became an American citizen in 1940. His first wife, now deceased, was Ilse Einstein, daughter of Prof. Albert Einstein.

He lectured on Germanic languages and literature and on philosophy at Brandeis University from 1951 to 1957 and, for the last six years, taught at Hunter College on a parttime basis. At his death, he was at work on a study of the philosophy of languages.

QUOTA DINNER COMMITTEE of the Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, held a meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Stanley Grossman, 70 Harwich Road, to form plans for the forthcoming event. The Hope Chapter and Cranston-Warwick Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, are also participating in the event which is the only fund raising affair held by the Chapters. Mrs. Joseph G. Fishbein of the Roger Williams Chapter is the general chairman for the dinner. (Fred Kelman Photo).

Obituaries

DAVID L. BUCKLER

David Leonard Buckler, 45, of 75 Fordson Avenue, Cranston, the husband of Arline (Sigal) Buckler, died on Feb. 5 in Boston.

Born in Pawtucket, May 19, 1918, a son of Israel and the late Ida (Pearlman) Buckler, he lived in Pawtucket before moving to Cranston 15 years ago.

Mr. Buckler was a member of the Cranston Jewish Community Center; Orleus Lodge, F. and A.M.; Past Chancellor of What

Cheer Lodge, Knights of Pythias; a founder of the Cranston Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and a member of the Knights of Kharasson. He was employed as a salesman for Tri-State Wholesalers.

Besides his wife and father, he is survived by a son, Elliott Buckler of Miami Beach, Fla.; a daughter, Miss Bette-Ann Buckler of Cranston; two brothers, Ralph Buckler of Providence and Bernard Buckler of York, Pa.; and three sisters, Mrs. Samuel Bochner of Providence, Mrs. Martin Cutler of Pawtucket and Mrs. Herbert Eisenstadt of Bristol.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

OFFICERS ELECTED

Paul Goldstein was elected and installed Chancellor Commander of What Cheer Lodge, Knights of Pythias, during a recent meeting at Temple Beth Shalom.

The Deputy Grand Chancellor and his Boston Suite of Grand Lodge Officers conducted the installation of the new officers. Other officers seated were: Harvey Millman, Vice Chancellor; Stanley Smith, Master at Arms; Morton Africk, Prelate; Melvin Brody, Inner Guard; Paul Botvin, Outer Guard; Abraham Lieberman, Master of Works; Sidney Backman, Financial Secretary; Harry Finkelstein, Treasurer, and Grand Vice Chancellor Max S. Portnoy, Secretary.

Past Chancellor Morris Miller, Past Chancellor Charles Samdperil and Supreme Representative Dr. Joseph P. Markowitz were named to the board of trustees.

PURIM CARNIVAL

The United Synagogue Youth Organization of Temple Beth Am will hold its annual Purim Carnival on Sunday from 1 to 4 P.M. in the temple hall.

Events will include games, doll costume contest, awarding of prizes and the crowning of a King and Queen which will climax the carnival. Refreshments will be sold.

YOUTH SABBATH

The Cranston Jewish Center will hold a Youth Sabbath tonight at 8:15 o'clock. Rabbi Saul Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith will officiate and Mrs. Bernard Barasch will be at the organ.

Members of the B'nai B'rith Girls will participate in the service. An Oneg Shabbat will follow.

TEMPLE BETH AM

Rabbi Alfred Fruchter, assisted by Cantor Sam Berditch, will conduct late services at Temple Beth Am tonight at 8:30 P.M. "Brotherhood Week and the Sabbath of Remembrance" will be the topic of a talk by Rabbi Fruchter.

An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services.

PURIM CELEBRATION

The Providence Hebrew Day School will hold its annual Purim celebration on Wednesday at 7 P.M. at the school auditorium.

Students of the school, from the third through eighth grades, will chant the Megillah and sing appropriate Purim songs. Purim parties for kindergarten, first and second grade students will be held on Wednesday at 2:30 P.M. at the school.

All children will receive "Graggers and Hamentaschen."

CAMP DIRECTOR

Dr. Robert I. Krasner has been named camp director at Beach Pond Camp in West Greenwich, it was announced by the board of directors. The new director, an associate professor of Biology at Providence College, was the recent recipient of the Bucklin Merit Award, the highest non-professional award in Boy Scouting.

Beach Pond Camp, located in Beach Pond Forest in Western Rhode Island, offers a complete program for boys 7 to 14 and girls 7 to 12 years old. Persons interested in working at the camp this summer may contact Dr. Krasner at Providence College (UN 1-1500, Ext. 397) or at PL 1-5777.

HEBREW HIGH SCHOOL

Parents in the regular department of the Community Hebrew High School will meet Tuesday at 8:15 P.M. at the Cranston Jewish Center to discuss the progress and program of the High School.

Mrs. Naomi Burstyn, principal of the High School, and school faculty members, will participate in a discussion which will deal with the curriculum goals of the High School program and the needs and adjustment of the students.

MRS. ABRAHAM KLEMER

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura (Rosensweig) Klemer, 82, of 125 Hartshorn Road, who died Feb. 13 were held Sunday at Temple Beth El.

Mrs. Klemer, the widow of the late Abraham Klemer, was born in Romania on Feb. 28, 1881. She lived in Providence for 30 years before moving to California in 1933. Recently she lived with her daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Bloom, at the Hartshorn Road address.

She was one of the founders and a former president of Miriam Hospital.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Bloom, she is survived by a son, Harold Klemer of Hollywood, Calif., six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. JACOB SAMAS

Mrs. Rebecca Samas of 996 Whalley Avenue, New Haven, Conn., who died Feb. 6, was buried in New Montefiore Cemetery, Long Island, N.Y.

She was the wife of Jacob Samas.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Abraham Samas of Long Island, N.Y.; three daughters, Mrs. Louis Goldstein of Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Louis Yanoff of Providence and Mrs. Morris Freedman of New Haven, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

In Memoriam

1955 - LEBBA ACKERMAN - 1964
 Mother dear, you are not forgotten,
 Though on earth you are no more;
 Still in spirit you are with me
 As you always were before.
 Even now come days of sadness,
 Tears in secret often flow;
 Your cherished memory never leaves me
 Though you died nine years ago.
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Miss Janet Kestenman Weds Dr. Harvey Neitlich

Miss Janet Lucille Kestenman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kestenman of 204 Taber Avenue, became the bride of Dr. Harvey W. Neitlich, son of Mrs. Theodore Neitlich and the late Theodore Neitlich of 43 Tennis Road, Mattapan, Mass., on Sunday.

Rabbi William G. Brande officiated at a 2 P.M. ceremony held in the ballroom of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. A reception followed at the Hotel.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a streetlength gown peau de soie with a neckline embroidered in seed pearls and a bodice tapering to an Empire waist

and falling into a bell-shaped skirt. Her shoulder-length veil fell from a seeded pearl crown and she carried a white Bible covered with orchids and a cascade of stephanotis.

Mrs. Mel Solomon, a sister of the bride, acted as the matron of honor. She wore a streetlength, cranberry-colored dress and carried a cascade of pale pink roses.

The best man was David Neitlich, a brother of the groom.

The couple plans to reside in Edgewood, Md., after a wedding trip to Nassau. (Fred Kelman photo).

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NEW TAX PROPOSAL
JERUSALEM — The Israeli Treasury presented for approval to the Finance Committee of the Knesset, Israel's Parliament, a proposal to double the present

travel taxes to \$60 on airline flights abroad and \$50 on ship tickets. It is expected that the committee will approve the measure. No further action by the Knesset is required to put the proposal into effect.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1964



YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter

FAIR HEADING FOR FINANCIAL SUCCESS

A long four years ago, when New York's billion-dollar World's Fair was just being organized, one of its backers bought a big chunk of the Fair's 6 per cent notes maturing Aug. 1, 1966, and promptly gave the notes to charity.

"I felt I should help finance the Fair because the whole city would benefit from its existence," he said the other day. "But I couldn't see those notes as anything but a wild speculation. So I got a tax deduction and figured the charity would be helped by whatever the Fair paid off on its notes."

On Apr. 22 the biggest fair in all history will open at Flushing Meadows — on time. By then, around 10 million tickets will have been sold, marking the largest advance ticket sale ever. By then, even the revised estimate of an awesome 80 million visitors to the Fair in 1964-65 may appear conservative.

So today, to the astonishment of everyone — except possibly New York's master-builder and Fair President Robert Moses — the World Fair's notes are shaping up as solid investments. It is probable that:

The \$35 million loaned to the Fair Corp. by individuals and banks will be paid off dollar for dollar — possibly by the end of 1964. In sharp contrast, New York's 1939-40 Fair paid back only 32 cents on the dollar, was a financial disaster for its backers.

The \$24 million put up by New York City for permanent park improvements will be repaid in full by the Fair's end in October 1965.

The Fair Corp. will wind up with a surplus which could total \$33 million or more. The non-profit Fair Corp. will use this money to restore and turn Flushing Meadows into one of the world's most beautiful city parks — thereby fulfilling Moses' most cherished dream — and to apply to educational purposes.

Everything about this fair has been spectacular from the start — and, although public relations specialist Thomas J. Deegan Jr. is now spearheading an unparalleled campaign of publicity and promotion for the Fair, much of the ballyhoo is warranted. Within a 646-acre horseshoe-shaped area will be 200 pavilions and exhibitions representing 51 nations, 350 companies, 24 states. The offerings will range from Michaelangelo's Pieta to Mastro Piza. Even in these pre-opening weeks of mud, slush and snow, the buildings are eyestopping, the exhibitions promise a combination of excitement, entertainment and education beyond that ever assembled at any fair.

But this sort of stuff is the heart of the ballyhoo. The untold story is that this extravaganza is likely to be the most colossal financial success since London started world fairs more than a century ago. How come?

First, the Fair itself is putting up only two structures — an administration and press building, is employing only about 125 workers against thousands employed by the 1939-40 Fair. All the other buildings are being financed by the ex-

hibitors at a cost to them running over a half-billion dollars.

Second, for ground rent, concessions and licenses, the exhibitors are paying the Fair Corp. really big-time money. An illustration, Ford is paying \$8 per sq. ft. for a 305,000-sq. ft. area — meaning this rent alone will bring the Fair almost \$2.5 million in 1964-65.

Third, the Fair's ticket policy is tough and as rigid as Robert Moses can make it. Blocks of tickets bought before Mar. 1 cost \$1.35 for adults, 67 1/2 cents for children, and after that the prices go to \$2 and \$1. Moses recently made a minor concession to the under-12 kids for July-August — but he yielded only after a struggle.

A cold-blooded calculation of the Fair Corp.'s 1964-65 income from rents, concessions, licenses and tickets far exceeds the Fair's projected spending.

Despite persistent criticism and carping, the New York Fair has been destined from the beginning to be a cultural, educational and entertainment success. But a financial success too? Yes, this too.

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IRISH RECOGNITION

DUBLIN — Ireland has granted full recognition to Israel, a Government spokesman here has announced. The de jure recognition of Israel, it was pointed out, opens the way for an exchange of diplomatic missions between Dublin and Jerusalem. Until now, Ireland has recognized Israel only "de facto," meaning it had merely recognized the existence of Israel.

Max Sugarmen Funeral Home

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, February 21, 1964

1:00 p.m. — United Order of True Sisters, Inc., Regular Meeting

Sunday, February 23, 1964

10:30 a.m. — Israel Bonds, Men's Division Leadership Meeting

8:00 p.m. — Bureau of Jewish Education, Hug Ivri

Monday, February 24, 1964

10:00 a.m. — Bureau of Jewish Education, Modern Hebrew Literature Course

1:00 p.m. — Cranston Chapter Hadassah, Board Meeting

1:00 p.m. — Prov. Chapter Senior Hadassah, Regular Meeting

1:00 p.m. — Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Entertain Golden Agers

8:00 p.m. — What Cheer Lodge #24, Knights of Pythias, Reg. Meeting

8:00 p.m. — Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith, Hillel Foundation

8:00 p.m. — Mothers' Assn. Temple Beth David, Regular Meeting

8:00 p.m. — Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel, Board Meeting

8:00 p.m. — R. I. Council of Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting

8:00 p.m. — Lad. Aux. Lt. Leonard Bloom #284 JWVA, Reg. Meeting

8:00 p.m. — Pawtucket-Central Falls Hadassah, Regular Meeting

8:30 p.m. — Lad. Assn. Prov. Hebrew Day School, Reg. Meeting

Tuesday, February 25, 1964

12:30 p.m. — Prov. Sec. National Council of Jewish Women, Special Meeting

1:00 p.m. — Pioneer Women of Providence, Regular Meeting

8:00 p.m. — Ladies Assn. Prov. Hebrew Day School, Reg. Meeting

8:00 p.m. — Hassenfeld Memorial Lecture, Milton Himelfarb

Wednesday, February 26, 1964

9:30 a.m. — Bureau of Jewish Education, Hebrew Ulpan Course

12:00 noon — Sisterhood Cranston Jewish Center, Luncheon An'

12:30 p.m. — Sisterhood Temple Emanuel-El, Board Meeting

1:00 p.m. — Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Board Meeting

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

8:00 p.m. — Touro Fraternal Assn., Regular Meeting

Thursday, February 27, 1964

1:00 p.m. — Ladies Hebrew Union Aid Assn., Board Meeting

8:00 p.m. — Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Foibles Of Man

By Beryl Segal

When Bing Crosby became respectable and mellow and pre-occupied with his horses, a new star appeared on the horizon of America. I can still see his glitter, but even more I can still hear the screams and the screeches of the youngsters of that day at the sight of this idol of the record shop.

And the sight of that young man was nothing to get excited about — face with sharp features, skinny body dressed in tightly fitting clothes, and a flair for clashing sweaters. But his stock in trade was his voice — not a powerful voice, not a trained voice, not even, to my mind, a pleasant voice.

But as soon as he opened his mouth the youngsters of that day let out a cry that made the blood in your body curdle. It was a saccharin sweet, sentimental crooning and the listeners swooned at the sound of his voice.

I remember a day in an Eastern city when it was announced that the crooner was coming to appear in a certain theater. Crowds of pushing youngsters stood in line and the police as well as ambulances had to be mobilized for the great event. The girls, as well as mothers, were fainting on the sidewalk.

At that time, I remember, teachers were desperate. School work was neglected, there was no keeping any discipline in the class rooms and parents were frantic. The only topic of conversation, and the only topic of writing in certain magazines, was the hero of the day — Frank Sinatra.

Now Frank Sinatra is also respectable. He now heads a group of celebrities in Hollywood that is very jealous of the ethics and the good name of the movie industry.

He is now a philanthropist and, I hear, that he was awarded a plaque or something from a national organization for bringing "Brotherhood and Understanding" to America. The usual phraseology.

Frank Sinatra has "branched out" into acting. His movies are money makers, and his appearance is much sought after by certain organizations.

You are dated if you remember the stormy days of Frank Sinatra.

The Bobby Soxers of his day have been married and become settled, and had daughters, and were in turn alarmed when a new craze took hold of America.

Elvis Presley, he of the tight trousers, and the shaggy hair, and the arrogant look and the sexy tunes, and the wriggling belly, and

the squirming torso, has made his appearance in the land. All the youngsters of America went rock-and-roll crazy, to the despair of their parents.

People who listened to serious music were almost giving up. How can you talk about music to such wild, uncivilized youngsters? All the instincts of the wild, of the bush, of the long inhibited desires, were brought forward by the rock-and-roll dance and Elvis Presley was its High Priest.

I will never forget an evening at Woods Hole. We were stranded there for the night and had nothing to do but walk the streets of the town.

In a corner of the street we came upon a sort of combination restaurant and snack bar and variety store.

We sat down at a table and ordered a dish of ice cream. From the dark came the sensuous groaning of a record player. Several youngsters were rocking to the tune of the record and every once in a while let go with a yell.

And say with Ecclesiastes, "One generation passes away and another generation, and the earth abides forever and there is nothing new under the sun."

The boys were dressed exactly like Elvis Presley, and the girls were looking in their eyes with adulation and longing. The man at the cash register told us that this is the way they gather every evening, and he has to put out the lights to get them on their way.

What they do later and where they go is anybody's guess. We saw them walk out of the store still humming the tune, the boys walk-



ing with the arrogance of their god and the girls dragging behind them with submissiveness and abandon.

Now Elvis Presley is no more. Did you hear of him lately? The last I heard of him he was driving a gilded Cadillac and was contemplating marriage.

He has also gone respectable. Nothing is written about him, and the kids from Woods Hole and from all over America are no doubt married now and have their own worries.

A new craze has come over the land, and what are parents to do about it? Their boys are letting their hair grow over their eyes and the daughters are swooning, and the whole country is agog over the importation from Mother England.

The Beatles are coming. The Beatles are here. The Beatles will appear on a program — The Program. Nobody dare miss that program.

All of America watched the program and were dismayed at what they saw. The craze starts all over again.

Mothers, who in their time swooned over Frank Sinatra and sighed over Elvis Presley, are now looking at their daughters who wear their hair and pull their faces and scream every time a Beatle makes a noise. And they are worried.

But we who saw them appear like a comet in the sky and disappear like smoke from the chimney, we only sit and smile. A time will come when children will ask "Who are the Beatles?" just as they now are wondering why the swoons over Sinatra and the yells over Presley, and the screams over all rock-and-roll singers that are numerous as the dust of the earth.

They are tame in their eyes. The Beatles — that's the liff. We sit and smile. This is the one good thing of getting on in years. You get to smile at the foibles of the sons and daughters of man.

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

The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons



Paddy Chayefsky is startled by Arthur Miller's play about Marilyn Monroe. When Chayefsky wrote "The Goddess" — whose principal character resembled Miss Monroe — Miller sent him a list of demands for script-changes ... Jacques Lipchitz' great collection of ancient sculpture may wind up in a new museum to be built here ... Stanley Kubrick said of good businessman Peter Sellers' three roles in "Dr. Strangelove": "I got three actors for the price of six."

Richard Rodgers and Otto Preminger may be involved in a joint TV spectacular ... Serge Obolensky, whose long experience with real estate ranges from Russian palaces to the St. Regis in N. Y., is trying to organize a syndicate to save the Met Opera House. The project would involve erecting an office building above it ... Lee J. Cobb is determined to return to Broadway as "King Lear." Joe Schenker probably will produce it.

Richard Nixon was introduced to a Criminal Courts judge and expressed a wish to visit his courtroom. The judge said he didn't see how such a visit could possibly be of educational use to Mr. Nixon for the presidency ... "Why not?" Nixon laughed. "In your courtroom I'd be mixed up with a lot of criminals, wouldn't I?"

June Havoc's wise investments in N.Y. and L.A. real estate, fully-rented, supplied her with the steady income with which she could afford to take a year off for her play-writing venture, "Marathon '33" ... Ossie Davis will TV-tape his nightclub act at Morgan State College Feb. 13, for Jack Paar's show ... While people are fleeing from Kenya now, Leslie Blanchard will take leave from Saks-5th Ave. to fly to Kenya just to set Carroll Baker's hair.

Jason Robards Jr. has a role longer than Hamlet's in "After

the Fall" at the new Lincoln Center Repertory Theater. He's on-stage at the moment, eight performances a week — until the Repertory's next show opens in a month ... Orson Welles, whose Mercury Theater offered the last repertory here, had a different method: He varied the programs offering his top performers starring roles twice a week, like opera stars, to conserve their voices.

Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Kennedy, Douglas Dillon and Robert Anderson will receive Grand Cross of Malta in a Washington ceremony this month ... I. P. Lazar, Hollywood's fabled literary agent, took his bride to the Taj Mahal for their first anniversary. They sent post-cards to friends, gloating: "See? It has lasted." ... Sammy Cahn, the Oscar-winning songwriter who was born on Cannon St. in the N.Y. slums, just bought a \$350,000 home on Canon Dr. in Hollywood.

Peter O'Toole and Eli Wallach are in Cambodia filming "Lord Jim." Wallach's role requires him to ride an elephant. O'Toole, who spent weeks riding a camel in "Lawrence of Arabia," saw Wallach riding the elephant — swaying back and forth, rocking to and fro. "Eli," O'Toole called, "if you want any seasickness pills, I've got some left."

Sen. Kenneth Keating will read into the Congressional Record Robert Peters' speech, "An American Artist in a Changing World" ... Caedmon Records' two-LP album of JFK's speeches and press-conference ad libs, "John F. Kennedy: Self Portrait," will be a Book-of-the-Month Club offering ... Vernon Duke, whose "Cabin in the Sky" has just been revived off-Broadway, is writing a new musical for Broadway next season.

Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton flew to Canada for his rehearsals in "Hamlet." Their plans to travel by Super-Chief train were

(Continued on Page 5)

UNEARTH'S SCROLL

JERUSALEM — Unearthing of a fragment of a Biblical Scroll and Golden Brown Crisp PINEAPPLE PANCAKES Hot Syrup & Butter EAST SIDE DINER 360 Waterman St. Red Bridge

more than 1,000 ancient coins was announced here by Dr. Yigael Yadin, Hebrew University archaeologist who headed the excavation team. The fragment, comprising part of the Book of Genesis, was found as the archaeologists were excavating the palace of King Herod on the Massada Fortress at the shores of the Dead Sea. Among the unearthed pottery, broken and whole, were ninety inscriptions.



PURIM SPEAKER — Dr. Gerson D. Cohen, associate professor of history at Columbia University, will speak on the "Jewish Views of Gentile Cultures" at the Temple Beth El Purim Festival forum lecture Sunday at 10 A.M. in the temple hall.

Dr. Cohen was ordained Rabbi by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

The lecture will be open to the public.

DEMANDS ABOLITION JERUSALEM — Liberal Party Knesset Deputy Izhar Haral has demanded that Israel urge the abolition of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for the Arab refugees.

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The Lyons Den

(Continued from Page 4)

canceled because too many reporters had booked passage on that railroad-trip ... Burton was disappointed. He quoted the late British star, Mrs. Pat Campbell, who in refusing to ride by plane from Hollywood, said: "I never fly. I travel the way God intended me to—by Super-Chief."

James Earl Jones returns to his original role in "The Blacks" whenever he is at liberty. Jones, who just returned to the play for the seventh time, is leaving again for a new play ... A screen star visiting here said: "I never pronounced it the Hotel 'Plah-za' until I moved into it." ... Shelley Winters, who'll star for Joe Levine in "A House Is Not a Home," described this step: "I'm going from Stella Adler to Polly Adler."

One of Carol Channing's show-stopping scenes in "Hello, Dolly!" shows her stuffing her mouth with steady forkfuls from a heaping dish. It's all dumplings and sliced beets ... Jackie Gleason told the bartender at Shor's: "Change my order to a gallon of booze. Saves time" ... Columbia's newest jazz album is by Jeremy Steig and Denny Zeitlin. Steig, the 21-year-old nephew of Margaret Mead, did the art work on the album. Zeitlin is a senior at Johns Hopkins Medical School.

When LBJ decides on his vice presidential candidate, Abe Fortas will be in on the decision-making. Fortas is one of LBJ's most trusted advisers. Fortas' law partner, Paul Porter, was a top Democratic official in 1944. Before the convention he refused an invitation to FDR's White House dinner where the plan to dump Vice President Wallace was to be settled. "I'll attend the wake," said Porter, "but I'll be damned if I'll take part in the assassination."

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO READ MEGILLAH

The Congregation Sons of Abraham will usher in the Purim Festival Wednesday at 6:30 P.M. with a reading of the Megillah. The Sisterhood will host the children at a collation to be held in the vestry following the reading of the Megillah.

The Book of Esther will be reread Thursday morning at 6:30 A.M.

MILITARY WHIST

The Cranston Jewish Center will sponsor a Military Whist on Wednesday at the center. Mrs. Priscilla Baker and Mrs. Helen Kutin are co-chairmen for the affair.

Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.



FOR THE YOUNG MAN ...THE FAMILY OPTIONS BENEFIT

Sun Life offers you a new rider with the option to purchase additional life insurance without evidence of insurability at the time of your marriage before age 40 and upon the birth of each child, also before age 40. The benefit also provides that if the additional coverage is purchased at the time of your child's birth, and the added amount is still in force on the child's 21st birthday, the child may then purchase a policy on his own life without evidence of insurability.

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COMMITTS SUICIDE

VIENNA — Police here said last week that Julius Garbler, a former nazi police officer arrested on suspicion of the murder of a large number of Polish Jews during war, committed suicide Sunday by jumping from the window of his prison cell in the town of Wels in upper Austria.

The 57-year-old leader of the Gestapo department for Jewish affairs in the Polish town of Debica had been in prison for a year awaiting trial.

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OUR YOUNGER SET — Bruce Alan Phillips, two years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Phillips of 108 Hillside Avenue, Pawtucket.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gorman of 232 Sixth Street, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillips of Braemore Road, Brighton, Mass.

Mrs. Sarah Solotoff of Providence is the maternal great-grandmother.

LET'S TALK IT OVER

By Herman Goldberg

Executive Director, Jewish Family & Children's Service

For a long time we have known that a family bears somewhat the same relationship to its community that the child does to his family. We live in communities. Many of the conditions of family life are set by the community, and each family as a social unit helps to determine the character of the community of which it forms a part.

Respect and consideration for others, and the full development of each individual are bases of good family living. Whatever broadens, deepens, or enriches human personality and renews hu-



man strength and joy in living is fundamentally right and good. The ideals that guide family life are likely to become the ideals of the children.

There must be understanding to choose the goals that really foster the richful development of the varied personalities within the family, and to find the means toward achieving these goals.

For most families one of the goals is maintaining philanthropic organizations, or modern social service systems. This not only helps both parents and child to understand the dignity of all persons, but enables the parent to show the child how important it is to allow other people to help themselves by giving them the proper resources to maintain themselves and to rehabilitate themselves. Families thus are able to talk over not only what is important for themselves but also what is meaningful to them, as a unit, in the way that they help others. Families can discuss plans to contribute to the welfare of others. When parents and children do this they also see that they are looking out for each other's welfare, too.

At this time of the year children and parents are in preparation for the occasion of Passover which is one of the holidays that brings Jewish families together. A family group could consider as a family project the current Annual Passover Appeal which provides for underprivileged Jewish individuals or families the means to have a satisfying Passover.

Parents can stimulate their children toward a fundamental responsibility in the community by either setting an example by giving or making contributions themselves and explaining to their children what they are doing and the reasons for this act; or they can make a family project for the contribution. The reasons for the gift, and the amount of the donations, may arise from a family conference at which would be discussed the purposes for the gift, what are the historical, religious and practical bases for the giving, and the value to the individual or family recipient. There may also be a mutual arrangement for the extent to which each family member will contribute.

We see over and over again that the family that works together and shares together will grow together.

Bridge

by Revoke

We do not stand still in our bidding theories. How to counteract pre-empt has caused many discussions and here are the latest gadgets which are becoming increasingly popular. I do not know why, but one method is called x 4 x and the other x 3 x, I favor x 4 x, because it leaves the way open to a 3NT contract over any three-bid. This is how we play x 4 x:

Over three-bids in minor suits we use an informatory double. Over three-bids in major suits, we use 4C as a take-out bid. Therefore 3NT is always anatural bid and the double of a three-bid in a major suit must be a penalty double. There is, of course, an exception when the three-bid comes round to the fourth player at the table. Then there is only one interpretation: a double is absolutely informatory and every other bid natural.

x 3 x is favored by our strongest partnerships and differs from x 4 x in one respect only; they use the 3NT bid over three-bids in major suits as a demand for partner to bid. I leave it to my readers to try both versions, but I am convinced that experience will teach them that x 4 x has a certain advantage over x 3 x. Here is a good example. West was the dealer with North-South vulnerable:

| North | | East | |
|-------|------------------|-------|----------------------|
| ♠ | K, Q, 10, x, x | ♠ | A, J, 10, x, x, x, x |
| ♥ | x, x, x | ♥ | x, x, x, x |
| ♦ | 9, x, x, x | ♦ | A, J, 10, x, x, x |
| ♣ | K | ♣ | x, x |
| West | | South | |
| ♠ | x, x, x | ♠ | x, x, x, x, x |
| ♥ | K, J, 10 | ♥ | x, x, x, x |
| ♦ | Q, J, 9, x, x, x | ♦ | x, x |
| ♣ | x, x | ♣ | x, x |

| South | | | |
|------------------|------------|-------------|---------|
| ♠ | A, J, 9, x | ♠ | x, x, x |
| ♥ | K, Q, x | ♥ | x, x, x |
| ♦ | A, Q, x | ♦ | x, x, x |
| ♣ | A, 10, x | ♣ | x, x, x |
| Bidding (x 4 x): | | | |
| West | North | East | South |
| Pass | Pass | 3H | 3NT |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | Pass |
| Bidding (x 3 x): | | | |
| West | North | East | South |
| Pass | Pass | 3H | 3NT |
| Pass | Pass | (or double) | Pass |
| Pass | 4S | Pass | Pass |

4S cannot be made. 3NT cannot be beaten. Such hands occur very frequently.

Kosher Candies, Cakes

Available At Barton's

Kosher-for-Passover candies and cakes are already available in Barton's Candy Shops, as a special convenience for people who want to mail or take along for friends overseas.

Stephen Klein, president of Barton's, said that this year, because of the unusually early Passover Holiday, the kosherizing of the 400,000 sq. foot plant, and the production of Passover confections and baked goods was started weeks earlier than in previous years. Many people, he said, want to bring Kosher-for-Passover chocolates and cakes when they visit Europe and Israel for the Holiday season. Others want to mail in time for arrival before Passover. All Barton stores, Agencies and Departments are well stocked for early Passover shopping, Mr. Klein said.

Excellent opportunities are in the Herald's Classified ads.

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

By C. D. Smith

Teen's View On Caring For 'Kids'



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "The column about the teenager who had to take her younger brothers and sisters everywhere she went interested me. I know the problem well. And, I think it is unfair. I am of the opinion a teenager should help in caring for her younger brothers and sisters, but too much of this will curb the

development of her individuality and social graces with older people and people of her own age group.

"I always had to care for three younger sisters and a brother and take them wherever I went, because my parents told me to. I resented this very much because many of my friends

wouldn't play with me and their parents often asked me not to bring the children with me to their homes as they "got into things." When I told this to my parents, they told me to play at home with my brother and sisters. I resented this very much.

"I feel teenagers shouldn't be bound with younger brothers and sisters all the time. Too, they should be given responsibility of helping with household chores etc., but not too much as it is bad for development, which is tremendously important at this age."

OUR REPLY: We agree that teenagers should not be "permanent" baby-sitters for younger members of the family. Teenagers should have time to spend with boys and girls their own age, with no "kids" around.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, R. I. Jewish Herald, Box 6063, Providence, R. I.

Continued From Page 1

Euthanasia Trial

Hadamar Asylum, one of the six places used in the euthanasia program, is only three miles from Limburg. More than 20,000 victims were murdered there.

In addition, the Heyde case was shot through with political implications. Originally arrested by allied troops in 1945 Heyde escaped from the United States internment camp in 1947 and slipped into Schleswig-Holstein, West Germany's northern most province. Using the name of Dr. Fritz Sawade and forged identity papers, Heyde obtained employment as a doctor with the city administration of Flensburg and Seon and advanced to the post of medical adviser for state courts. His wife, Erica, meanwhile, had him declared dead and collected nearly \$16,000 in widow's pension payments a scheme which netted her a one-year prison term for fraud.

Most of the high ranking state officials with whom Heyde-Sawade was in contact in Schleswig-Holstein, knew his identity. The political scandal which followed Heyde's arrest in November, 1959, was followed by an eruption, the tremors of which are still being felt in provincial government circles. Heyde's suicide follows closely on that of Ewald Peters, Chief of Security, who killed him-

self in a Bonn prison cell after being arrested last week on charges of having participated in the mass slaughter of Russian Jews during World War II.

Past Unforgettable

young, West German leaders were forced to a re-examination of their performance in re-educating the nation.

What followed was a wholesale re-writing of school history books, which had dealt only cursorily with the worst of the Nazi record. Most state education ministries (there is no federal education ministry in the decentralized Bonn republic) revised curricula to include forthright exposition of the Nazi record from grammar school on.

Western observers, including Jewish specialists in civil liberties, frequently survey the West German educational performance. Few currently find serious fault with it.

But policies and programs are necessarily executed by individuals, and the quality of execution varies widely.

Sabbath Observer

and the community, to enforce this basic and elementary right which is now being denied to the members of the Jewish community throughout the world."

Rabbi Israel Miller, a Rabbinical Assembly vice-president and chairman of the commission on Jewish chaplaincy of the National Jewish Welfare Board, praised military chaplains for "the excellent morale of the American troops overseas" and for "the religious revival military installations are experiencing." He recently toured U.S. military bases in Germany.

Rabbi Miller charged that there is a "continued manifestation of anti-Semitism in Western Germany," and said the U.S. should press Bonn to outlaw neo-Nazi parties, reinstitute denazification procedures and purge nazis from the Government.



RECEIVES NER TAMID — Robert Morse, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Morse of 249 Gallatin Street, is shown receiving the Ner Tamid Award from Rabbi Robert Layman during a recent ceremony held at Temple Beth Israel. The Ner Tamid is the religious award of scouting presented to Jewish Boy Scouts upon the completion of specified requirements which include regular attendance at worship, enrolment in religious school and knowledge of the fundamentals of Jewish history, customs and tradition. (Fred Kelman Photo).



MILTON HIMMELFARB — The second speaker in the Helal Hassenfeld Memorial Lecture Series at Hillel House will be Milton Himmelfarb, editor of "Commentary" and "The American Jewish Year Book," who will speak Thursday at 8 P.M. on "The Jewish Intellectual and the Jewish Community — A Comedy of Misunderstanding."

The series is being sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Brown University. The next speaker will be Professor Joseph Blau of Columbia University on March 19.

Thursday's lecture is open to the public.

Society

Daughter Born — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Kingsbury of Randolph, Mass., announce the birth of their second child and daughter, Heidi Sue, on Feb. 9.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Bromberg of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kingsbury of Milton, Mass.

Mrs. Mary Glassman of Providence is the maternal great-grandmother.

First Child Born — Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm C. Goldenberg of 1255 Smith Street announce the birth of their first child and son, Peter L., on Feb. 7.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strauss of 89 Washington Avenue. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Simon Goldenberg of 83 Huxley Avenue.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Strauss of Narragansett Street, Cranston. Paternal great-grandfather is David Rosenberg of 83 Huxley Avenue.

This, said the rabbi would "serve to eradicate the disease of virulent anti-Semitism."

Rabbi Kalman Kahane, deputy minister of education in the Israel Government, told the parley, "The continued spiritual existence of the Jewish communities in America and elsewhere hinges upon the existence of Israel as the spiritual, cultural and religious center of world Jewry."

"It is, therefore, important that closer links be established between the exiled Jewish communities and that of Israel which will ensure a continuous flow of exchange of students and educators between the two centers."

Use Herald Classified ads.

HIGH MOHN

The Temple Beth Israel Players will present a production of High Mohn, directed by Adele Snyder, on Sunday at 8 P.M. in the Temple vestry.

There will be dancing and refreshments. Eve Tanenbaum will be the accompanist for the production.

Members of the cast are Jean Lightman, Irving Fishman, Herb Silverbush, Ben Rosenberg, Eddie Berren, Lew Snyder, Sandy Silverbush, Ann Berger, Vivian Berren, Helen Cohen, Bea Schwartz, Elsa Rothschild, Pearl Elman and Adele Snyder.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

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PLAN DISCUSSED
JERUSALEM — Israel's deputy prime minister, Abba S. Eban, who has left for the United States on a previously scheduled

trip, will explore further talks with United States Government officials in Washington regarding the announcement made last week by President Johnson about American-Israeli cooperation in research for the use of nuclear energy for desalination of sea water, informed circles said here.

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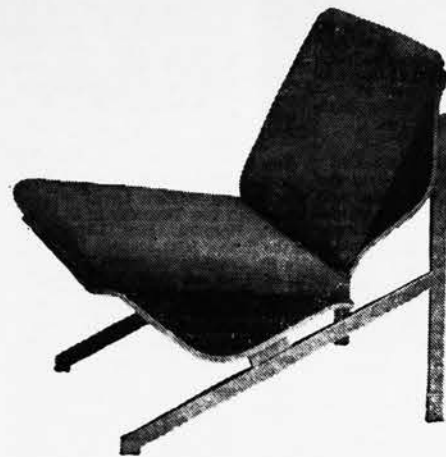
NEW YORK — Not willing to rest on its laurels as a land of milk and honey, Israel is now pioneering as a land of furniture and rugs according to a N.Y. Times article by Barbara Plumb.

And it refuses to be timid in the venture. By recently opening a showroom in New York, it entered into competition with such international home furnishings giants as Denmark and Finland on a playing field they know well.

The language of the new Israeli furniture production is polyglot. For most of the designs, C. Braakman, a furniture designer in the Netherlands, is responsible. Others, with a strong Scandinavian accent, were created by Jaacov Farchi, a young Israeli trained in design and architecture at the Haifa Technion, which has been called the Israeli Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Rugs from Israel are emphatically traditional. Machine-made by Oriental Jews who have immigrated to the town of Caesarea, they glow with desert reds, browns and blues. Their floral and geometric motifs are ancient Persian. But nevertheless, they make striking foils for the clean-lined furniture. Prices range from \$120 to \$180.

The New York showroom (Israel American Trade Agency), situated in a three-and-a-half-room apartment on the 16th floor of 155 East 50th Street, is so dense with furniture that it is a little difficult to examine individual pieces. With a little patience, however, one can pick out tables, chairs, stools, storage systems, sofas and a tea cart — all in teak and shipped completely in pieces. Prices range from \$40 for a stool to \$1,800 for a storage system.



Molded teak chair with a steel frame is upholstered in gold wool. Taut rubber strips support the back and the seat cushions. \$250.

In charge of the showroom and acting as liaison and troubleshooter for the Israeli Government in Leon Angel, a businessman whose family has lived in what is now Israel for 400 years.

"If there are any complaints, I am here to take care of them," Mr. Angel said. "Also I aim to learn the taste of the American market so we can make changes accordingly."

All the furniture is made in a three-month-old factory on the Hazorea kibbutz, a collective farm of about 500 persons who are doctors, painters, engineers and craftsmen.

To supplement their income from farming on the kibbutz, the

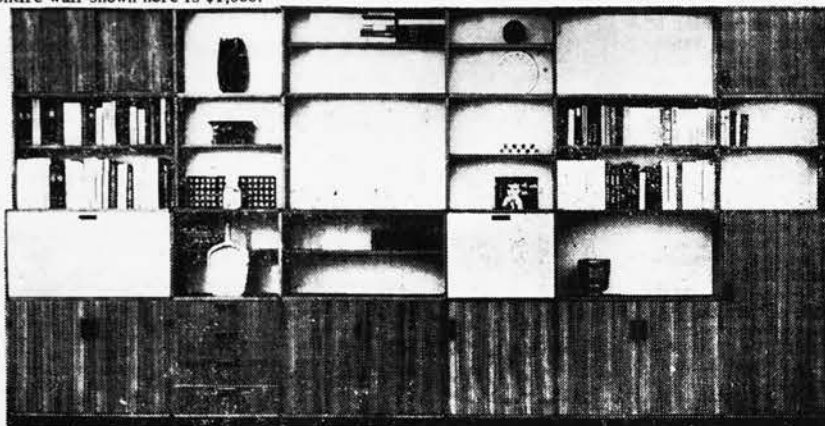
craftsmen started a carpentry shop.

In 1961, Mr. Farchi, a young member of the kibbutz who had been educated in design, was sent by the craftsmen on a tour of the Scandinavian and Dutch furniture markets with the thought of adopting some of the ideas to the kibbutz.

In Utrecht, Mr. Farchi met the owner of the 3,000-employee Ums-Pas Toe furniture factory, a Jew who was so impressed by the exploits of the Hazorea craftsmen that he donated to them his furniture patents.

The Ums-Pas Toe factory continues to supply most of the designs but Mr. Farchi has contributed a tea cart and some chairs and stools.

Storage wall, 15 feet long by 84 inches high, consists of shelves, drawers, cabinets and a small closet with teak doors. A bar and a desk are concealed behind white plastic doors. Matching white plastic lines the bookcases. The pulls are black molded plastic. Each component is available separately, but the price for the entire wall shown here is \$1,800.



Nasser Says War In Palestine Imminent; Warns Allies Against Intervention

LONDON — Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser believes that war with Israel is "imminent," according to Al Ahram, a leading Cairo newspaper, received here today. Al Ahram printed an interview Nasser had given to a correspondent for the Indian left-wing newspaper, Blitz, in which the Egyptian president was quoted as saying: "There is no escaping another war in Palestine. I expect it at any moment."

Nasser warned against intervention in an Arab-Israeli war by the Western Powers, saying: "It is necessary to realize that, if the Western allies of Israel threaten the Arabs with action or sanctions, as they did during the Suez affair in 1956, we can cut off supplies from hostile nations, nationalize their oil refineries and installations, and even take over the oil wells. We could also halt their rights of aviation over flights and, thus, cut Africa off from Europe."

Meanwhile, Shimon Peres, Israel's Deputy Defense Minister, declared here that "an Arab attack would not endanger the existence of Israel but could endanger world peace."

He spoke at a dinner of the Joint Palestine Appeal, at which

\$1,680,000 was raised. He declared that Jews, as Jews, were opposed to war because war is against everything for which Jews stood by their ethics in Israel and elsewhere.

He denied assertions that Israel needed more space and might be tempted to expand at the expense of its Arab neighbors. He cited the high living standards of heavily populated Belgium and said that by those standards, there was room in Israel for some 9,000, 000 people. He said it all depended on what use a nation made of its territory.

He insisted that the supply of water was not an insoluble problem and that apart from pipeline distribution, desalination of sea water might be a final solution eventually and there was plenty of water in the sea.

The sacredness of human life to Jews and the preciousness of Jewish lives after the Hitler holocaust made Israel abhor war, he said. However, he added, as long as Israel's neighbors remained hostile, Israel had no choice but to maintain a high degree of preparedness, however great the cost. He added that an Arab attack now would not imperil Israel's exist-

ence because Israel's defense forces could defeat the Arabs.

Rocketeer Dr. Sanger Dies Of Heart Attack

BERLIN — Dr. Eugen Sanger, one of the West German rocket experts whose work in Egypt last year touched off a sharp attack by Israel against the West German Government, died of a heart attack Feb. 10 at the age of 58.

The Bonn Government forced Dr. Sanger's resignation as head of the Institute of Jet Propulsion Physics in Stuttgart as a result of the dispute over his presence and that of other West German scientists and technicians reportedly working on advanced weapons systems for the Nasser regime.

Dr. Sanger denied that he had helped to build weapons for Egypt. He insisted that he had been a consultant only on Egyptian rocket development.

IMMIGRATION SOARS

JERUSALEM — A report by the Jewish Agency's absorption department disclosed that Jewish immigration to Israel in 1963 was the largest in recent years.

Among the immigrants were 790 professionals, among them 200 physicians and 243 engineers. Among the settlers were 5,000 from South American countries.

'There's Always Room To Learn . . .'

(Continued from Page 1)

According to Mrs. Richard Loebenberg, chairman of the Older Adults Committee of the Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women (the Council provides the volunteer workers for the Golden Age program at the Center and has provided money for transportation), the greatest deterrent to the Golden Age programs at the Center, is the lack of adequate transportation.

There are programs held both at the South Side Center on Hamilton Street, and at the East Side Center on Sessions Street. Since the majority of the Club members do not drive and few live close enough to walk, transportation is essential. Regular buses also are not enough, since besides the expense, there is the waiting in the severe cold of winter or the heat of the summer; the walking to the bus stop over icy sidewalks and streets — a difficult enough problem for youngsters and impossible for older people.

Of course, the ideal solution would be a Center-owned bus which could be used to pick up these senior citizens and take them to the programs which are held at the two Center buildings.

"We are only scratching the surface," says Mrs. Loebenberg when she talks of the Golden Age programming. "There is so much more we could do, if we had the transportation for them." She feels that this is a community problem and all community resources should be used to solve this problem.

These older people have the leisure time, the skills, the intelligence — but the facilities at the present time are not sufficient. More has to be offered. "As we get into the program, we realize how unprepared we are for old age," continues Mrs. Loebenberg.

Seconding the enthusiasm of the Golden Agers for their programs is Mrs. J. I. Cohen, Center staff worker. Mrs. Cohen, who feels that they could have three times as many people for their programs, says that transportation

is their one big problem. Volunteer drivers, for many reasons, are difficult to find, and there is not enough money to supply enough paid transportation.

The English course, which is nearing its close, is a one-hour a week class for eight weeks. A typical complaint was that of one of the pupils, Mrs. Sophie Nemtzow. With only one hour a week and so many attending, she feels there is just not enough time to learn much.

Teaching the class is Mrs. Dorothy Reardon of the Rhode Island State Department of Education which has Americanization programs in English for newly arrived immigrants, but none for older people who are already American citizens but want to learn the language.

Assisting Mrs. Reardon is Mrs. Esther Adelman, volunteer worker from the Council of Jewish Women.

Mrs. Nemtzow (she'll soon be 75) says that there just isn't enough time for the teachers to take care of everyone in the one hour and has asked for homework feeling that this would help somewhat.

A resident of Newport, she moved to Providence about three and one-half years ago. She is interested in everything — painting, English, the trips, etc.

She calls herself "just a beginner" in English, but like the others taking the course, she can read and write English to some extent, and she would "like to learn how to spell."

She was already married when she came to the United States in 1912 and was too busy raising four children and helping her husband in business to find the time to go to night school or attend any formal classes in English. Now her children are grown, and she has the time to do what she wants to do. Although she has already done some painting, she would like to attend a painting class where she could learn more.

Although entering a strange community is difficult for anyone, in the time she has been here, she has adjusted herself to her new environment and has made many friends at the Golden Age Club meetings.

One of her close friends is Mrs. Jennie Mowshowitz who also is interested in learning English. Mrs. Mowshowitz, who admits to being over 70, lives with her daughter, and keeps herself occupied with helping with the cooking and housekeeping. (When someone said that this was remarkable for someone her age, she couldn't see it as anything unusual — she feels it is only what she should do since she has the time.)

She has lived in Providence for five years, and through the Golden



MRS. ESTHER KATZ, Mrs. Annie Sandler, Mrs. Lena Wolf, Mrs. Rebecca Friedman, Miss Polly Massover and Mrs. Jennie Altman.

Agers at the Center has not only found new friends, but a place where she can meet people with similar interests with whom she can spend her leisure time.

Although the members of the Clubs enjoy talking or playing cards, they want more than just entertainment. They want to learn.

Peter Strelow, 72, did not go to Florida this winter, because he preferred to stay here and attend the English course. Retired now — he was a successful tailor on the East Side of Providence for something like 23 years — he enjoys

the lessons "very, very much," but would like to have more classes. Like the other Golden Agers, he had completed his education before he came to America in 1912, and can read and write Yiddish and Russian (although he admits that his Russian, after all these years, is a little rusty), and can read and write English. But he also wants to improve his spelling.

Another member of the course is John Sweet, 73, who ran his own bakery on North Main Street for

(Continued on Page 15)

MRS. JENNIE MOWSHOWITZ, Mrs. Richard Loebenberg and Mrs. Sophie Nemtzow.



TEACHERS Mrs. Esther Adelman and Mrs. Dorothy Reardon.



JOHN SWEET and Peter Strelow.

MRS. SOPHIE NEMTZOW, Mrs. Jennie Mowshowitz, Mrs. Sarah Keller and Mrs. Annie Rotenberg.



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10 THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1964 Bringing Water From The Jordan To The Negev

by DAVID DROR

When settlers in the Negev will open the taps in their kitchens and fields in 1970, the water gushing out will be coming to them straight from the Jordan River some 155 miles away to the north. It will be the climax of an enormous engineering project, even by international standards, which was started several years ago and is now in full swing. Some 400 million pounds, thousands of tons of concrete and steel and an immeasurable amount of human effort and brains will have gone into the project which consists of pumping stations, reservoirs, canals and 100 miles of an 108-inch reinforced prestressed concrete pipeline. 320 million cubic metres of water will be carried southward, annually, to irrigate the vast areas of the semi-arid Negev, changing the colour of that region from yellow to green.

Technion Graduate Holds Key Position

Meir Wolfson, 34, is a civil engineer and a graduate of the Technion, Israel Institute of Technology (class of '54). He is in charge of that part of the Jordan project that calls for the laying of an 108-inch pipeline over a stretch of some 80 miles, which, when completed, will have cost some 150 million pounds. From his small office in a prefabricated hut he controls the work of hundreds of engineers, technicians and workers, and a vast fleet of mechanical equipment.

"It sounds very simple," says Wolfson. "All you have to do is take a pipe, dig a ditch, put in the pipe, cover it over and the pipeline is there. It must be remembered, however, that nowhere in the world has anything of the kind been tried before. There are, of course, longer and larger pipelines but none of them of prestressed concrete pipes. We have to solve all the problems that arise, and there are thousands of them, with our own means and resources."

A visit to the site illustrated what he meant. On its route the huge pipeline crosses existing irrigation pipelines. To pass them the conduit had to be laid underneath and special structures had to be constructed to prevent the caving in of the irrigation installations. Another problem concerned special valves that have to be installed at various points along the pipeline. No such valves could be found on the market and had to be specially designed by a firm abroad. The joining of the valve to the pipes also confronted the designers and planners with a multitude of problems which had to be overcome.

Wolfson has a weekly meeting with his senior staff at which plans are worked out for the coming week, problems ironed out, and solutions found for urgent matters. Daily inspections are held on the site of construction at which the foremen and technicians are given a chance to express views and ideas concerning their work.

No Place for Conservatism

It would seem that Wolfson is a bit young to hold such a tremendous and responsible job. However, the whole operation works like a well oiled machine, which is due to a large extent to Wolfson's unorthodox working methods. "This has to be so," explains the young Technion graduate, "as there is nobody we can copy from. Nowhere in the world has similar pipeline been laid. True, we are continually consulting the Lockjoint Company from the U.S., but they, too, have had no previous experience in a project of this type. Their experts here are watching our work with great interest and are reporting regularly to their headquarters in the U. S."

How the Pipe is Laid

The reinforced prestressed concrete pipes are manufactured at the Yuval Gad factory near Ashdod in the southern part of the country. From there they are transported by train to the nearest spot along the pipeline's route. At the railway station the pipes, each weighing over 30 tons, are transferred to trucks and hauled to the site. A fleet of specially designed trucks is constantly on the move supplying the field teams with the pipes. The whole process of loading and unloading the trucks takes no longer than a few seconds. The pipes are then lowered into the sand-padded ditch while a team of surveyors determine their exact posi-



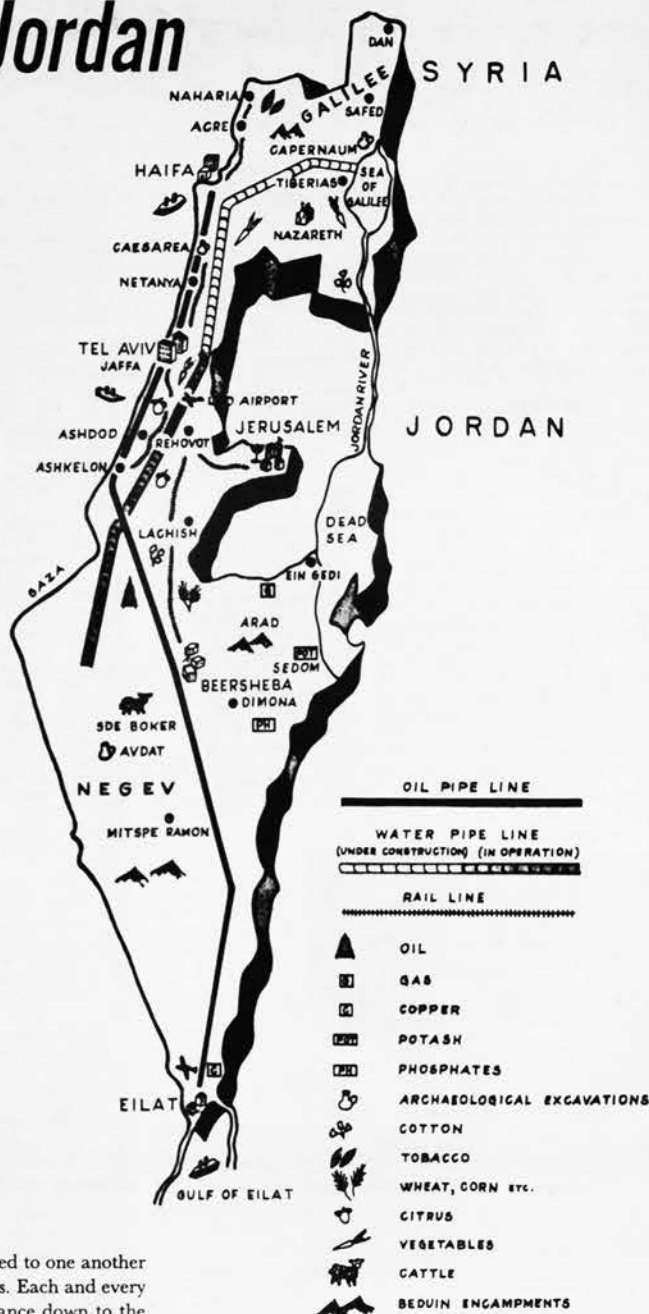
Meir Wolfson

tion. Once in place the pipes are joined to one another with the aid of special hydraulic jacks. Each and every phase of the work is planned in advance down to the last detail and nothing is left to chance. Every worker knows his exact place and duty and the pipelaying technique has become second nature with them.

The next step is to cover the pipe and fill the ditch. First, sand is poured into the ditch up to two-thirds of the pipe's height. To press down this sand and thereby provide a firm protection against rocks, a special vibrator was invented by a team of Mekoroth's engineers and technicians. This is a highly interesting contraption and is certain to bring joy to all those who love to play around with mechanical and electrical devices, although, of course, this was not the purpose of its construction. The vibrator consists of the widened chassis of a jeep on which are mounted 14 electric motors of all sizes, each performing a different operation, and a diesel generator to supply the needed electricity. Two men operate the vibrator and drive it on top of the pipeline. Each man is in charge of vibrating the sand on one side of the pipe. The strange-looking vehicle is equipped with two small winches from which dangle two vibrators. These are lowered into the sand on each side of the pipe and the vibrations press down the sand firmly. "We tried all sorts of vibrators used abroad but they failed to satisfy our demands, so we went ahead and built this thing here," explained Wolfson proudly. The men call it "the Masterpiece." The upper part of the pipe is now covered with a special insulating material (the lower part has already received this treatment prior to its laying) and is covered by more sand, on top of which the excavated earth is replaced and levelled. Soon grass and flowers will grow there again, and but for a few steel plaques showing the location of the pipeline, no evidence of the gigantic project will be left.

Miracles No Longer Happen

It took several years to complete the planning of the ambitious Jordan Project and more years will pass before it is completed and put into full use. Technion scientists have taken part in the project from the start and have an important share in its planning and ac-



tual construction. The pipeline will lend nature a helping hand in irrigating and bringing back to life semi-arid areas in the Negev which up to now have been abandoned by the heavens.

An old Arab legend tells us that one day a fierce argument broke out among three great rivers in the Galilee, the issue being which of them was the biggest and most important. To end the argument God sent an emissary down to earth to settle the argument. He listened to the claims of each river and then decided that to end the dispute they will have to merge, which they did, creating the Jordan. Until today the spot where the three rivers meet is called Tel El Kadi or Hill of the Judge.

Nowadays we still like to believe in miracles but cannot, unfortunately, depend on them entirely. So, remembering the wise saying that the Lord helps those who help themselves, Israel goes ahead and diverts rivers to those regions where their life-giving waters are most urgently needed.



A special machine was developed to travel along the length of the water pipe, and press down sand covering surrounding it.

Cooperative Agricultural Settlement Training Youngsters As Kibbutzniks

HIGHTSTOWN, N.J., — One jumping-off point for Israel lies just two and one-half miles east of this town where a working kibbutz — a cooperative agricultural settlement — is a staging area for young pioneers.

It is Hechalutz Farm-Shomria, embracing 200 acres of farmland, the last of eight such agricultural training farms in the United States devoted to preparing American Jewish young men and women for service in Israel's network of kibbutzim.

From 5:30 A.M., when the American and Israeli flags are unfurled at the farm's entrance on Etra Road, until late in the evening, the budding kibbutzniks toil under arduous conditions that resemble life in the Israeli kibbutz.

For the six young men and women, whose average age is 20, life on the Hechalutz (pioneer)

In the evening the following morning's work schedule is posted. One may find himself in the barn setting up the milk machines, assisted by others who feed the cows, or cleaning out the sheds. Some will be in the poultry buildings. Others will be repairing worn-out tractors and other farm implements.

In the spring comes the task of planting — corn, alfalfa, grain and hay, and the vegetable garden. It is this training for 6 to 12 months that gives the apprentice kibbutzniks their knowledge of a communal way of life, their adjustment to hard physical work, their learning of Hebrew — all acquired to live in an Israeli kibbutz.

Before they depart for Israel they transmit their know-how to newcomers.

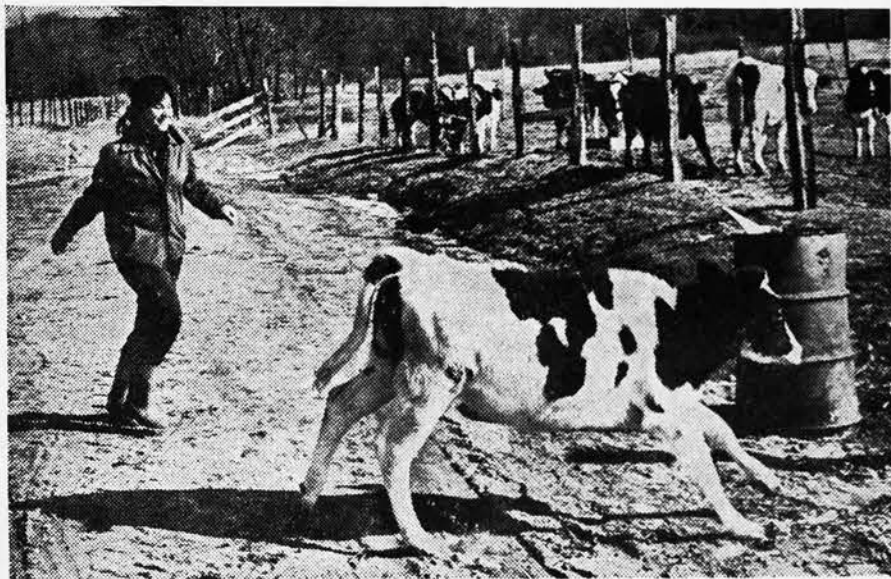
says. "People give the best of themselves in sharing with one another."

Her brother, Michael, studied at the farm three years ago and is now a kibbutznik in Israel. Her father is Mitchel Fields, a sculptor.

Paul Flohr, 22 years old, a Brooklyn College graduate, declares that "living in a kibbutz is the culmination of my Jewishness." The others expressed similar views.

Since 1940, when the farm was established and dedicated by the late Dr. Albert Einstein, the scientist, 1,000 American youngsters have trained here and gone on to Israel. All have been members of the Hashomer Hatzair (Young Guards) movement, affiliated with the American Zionist Council.

The Hashomer Hatzair derives



Miriam Blum chases runaway Holstein into the pasture at kibbutz near Hightstown, N.J.

Farm means strict adherence to the rules that govern the Israeli kibbutz. Profits derived from the sale of milk from 30 Holstein cows, the egg production of 3,000 white leghorns and the sale of other farm products go for more farm improvement.

Life on the Farm
Each kibbutznik receives \$6 a month for such luxuries as cigarettes, candy or books. Night finds the six engaged in some cultural activity — discussions of social or work problems and intense study of the Hebrew language.

Twice a week, the farm budget is used to defray the expense of trips to nearby Princeton for folk dancing or to Philadelphia for some other recreational pursuit.

Dedication Inculcated
Supervising the entire operation is Henry Zvi Bunzi, a native Englishman, who went to Israel in 1954 and settled in a kibbutz. The 34-year-old Mr. Bunzi has been on the farm for three years; ultimately he will be succeeded by another experienced supervisor.

"They learn quickly," Mr. Bunzi says of his charges, "because of their dedication and zeal for pioneering. They learn the meaning of self-discipline and the responsibility and obligation they must have for each other and to the farm."

For 19-year-old Ahaviva Fields, who studied at City College, her interest in Israel is emotional. "The kibbutz is a good and constructive way of life," she

its name from the farmer-defender groups that developed the kibbutzim in the early days of Jewish settlement in what was then Palestine. These pioneers farmed and guarded their settlements at night from Arab marauders.

Hechalutz Farm-Shomria receives an annual subsidy from the American Zionist Youth Foundation, and extra sums are supplied by members of the Hashomer Hatzair movement.

Sorority Officials Balk At Rejection Of Jewish Girl

WASHINGTON — The president, president-elect and three other officers of the Chi Omega Sorority chapter at George Washington University here have resigned in protest over the rejection of a Jewish girl by the chapter's alumnae. The girl had been approved by the undergraduate membership.

Officials at the university and the sorority's national headquarters in Cincinnati confirmed the resignations today.

However, a spokesman at the Cincinnati office insisted "there were other factors." The spokesman, who declined to identify herself, said in a telephone interview that the student had not had "the proper recommendations."

Under sorority rules, candidates for membership must have letters of recommendation from Chi Omega members in their home towns. The disputed candidate was said to be from New York.

Chi Omega was described as the largest social sorority in the country, with 134 chapters and 83,000 members. Peggy Sines, of New York, was the president who resigned.

JVS PRESIDENT

CHICAGO — Seymour Nordenberg has been elected president of the Jewish Vocational Service of Chicago. He has been a member of the JVS board of directors since 1955.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

ELECTION HELD

Two clubs at Temple Sinai, Crafty and Rebels, recently elected new officers.

Officers of Crafty are Susan Sackett, president; Leslie Bensusan, vice president; Donna Goldberg, secretary, and Gail Marsch, treasurer. Officers of Rebels are David Galkin, president; James Segal, vice president; Diane Wellins, secretary; Donna Resnick, corresponding secretary, and Richard Bensusan, treasurer.

BIRTHDAY DANCE

The New Bedford (Mass.) AZA will sponsor a Birthday Dance on Saturday night from 8 to 11:30 o'clock at the New Bedford Jewish Community Center, 366 County Street.

Boys and girls, 15 to 18 years old, are welcome to attend. Steve Yoken will be the disc jockey and master of ceremonies.

N.C.S.Y. CARNIVAL

An N.C.S.Y. regional Purim Carnival will be held Sunday from 1 to 5 P.M. at the Ohave Shalom Synagogue. Persons from three to ninety-three are invited to participate.

HEBREW DAY SCHOOL

A Siyum, celebrating the completion of six books of the Bible and one book of Mishnayoth, will be held Sunday at 2:30 P.M. at the Providence Hebrew Day School auditorium.

The program will include a discussion in Hebrew on the books completed by students of Mrs. Miriam Lifschitz' fifth grade class and also musical selections.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Samuel Bresnick, Mrs. Louis Katznelson, Mrs. Harold Levine and Mrs. Jerome Stein of the Parents Committee.

TO PRESENT CONCERT

The Temple Sinai Choir will present a concert of musical offerings of Jewish composers, under the direction of Arthur Siegel, during the Sabbath Service tonight at 8:30 P.M. The program is being presented in observance of Jewish Music Month.

Rabbi Donald Heskins will conduct the Sabbath Service, assisted by Cantor Herman Fester, with Mrs. Albert Berger at the organ. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service.

Excellent opportunities are in the Herald's Classified ads.

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| Total Life Insurance in Force | 11,512,419,000 | 10,840,722,000 |

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TREATY RATIFIED
BRASILIA, Brazil — Brazil's Senate last week ratified a treaty of technical cooperation between Brazil and Israel. The pact was negotiated two years ago.

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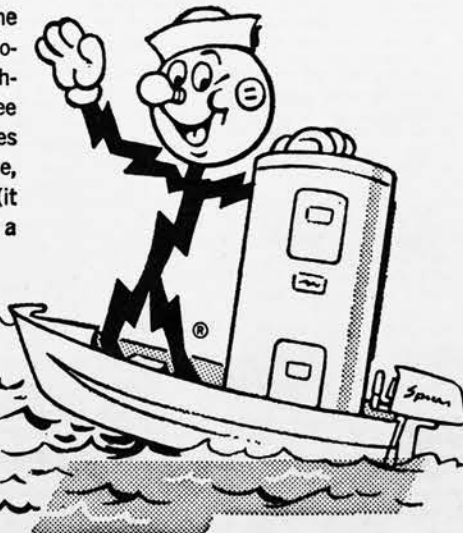
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In Hollywood...

By Barney Glazer

Hollywood, Calif. — Opening of an early Gershwin musical, "Oh, Kay!," at Las Palmas Theater, in the center of Hollywood, prompted me to contact Ira Gershwin. Now living in Beverly Hills, only a few doors from the large Spanish-type residence he and George leased for \$800 per month on their arrival here in August 1927, Ira is as chipper as ever.

For more than 35 years, he wrote lyrics for his late brother George as well as for Jerome Kern, Kurt Weill, Harold Arlen, Arthur Schwartz and others. Many of these same lyrics may be found in a book titled, "Lyrics on Several Occasions," authored by Ira a few years ago.

The touch of his brother George's talented hands on the keyboard has been stilled now for 26 years but his timeless music remains as alive as ever. During George's lifetime, his brilliant musical imagination brought him wealth, fame and admiration. As Ira still says, "Who could ask for anything more?" and Ira wrote those lyrics as part of "Girl Crazy."

George and Ira, who came from a humble home in Brooklyn, did not collaborate simply because they were brothers but because they responded to each other's talents.

Asked if he had anything newsworthy to relate, Ira replied, "I have no desire for publicity. Although I'm constantly asked to appear on television, I manage to say no with 'A stiff upper lip' (lyrics from 'Damsel in Distress') to 'these charming people' (lyrics from 'Tip-Toes')."

He said he writes a few occasional lyrics and is now waiting for a Billy Wilder script to dream up a few of Dean Martin's

lyrics. He laughed when I suggested he get into the proper mood by working with a glass clutched in one hand. "When it comes to that," he chuckled, "Dean's got rhythm" ("Girl Crazy") and "I got plenty o' nuthin'" ("Porgy and Bess").

To which I add, how're you gonna keep 'em (lyric writers) down on a farm after they've seen "Paris" ("The Firebrand of Florence")?

We discussed changes in our speech dating from yesterday's linguists who were "hep" to today's moderns who are "hip." The following day, the famous lyricist sent me this note, "A hip happy New Year to you from a 50% hip, 50% hep. Ira G." He enclosed an old picture of the Gershwin freres which joins my collector's items of 1964. It's probably one of the few portraits of George now in circulation.

DROPPING a few items (and bucks) around Las Vegas... At the Sands, Joey Bishop asked if I know Meyerswell. "Meyerswell who?" I inquired. "I have 20 cents left," replied Bishop. "Meyerswell put it into a slot machine".... Eddie Fisher used professionally prepared gags while playing the lavish new Crystal Room at the Desert Inn. His best quip referred to his former wives, "My pianist, Eddie Samuelson, left me for a while but returned. He's been with me for seven years and that's more than all the others put together."

BUDDY HACKETT, at the Sahara Hotel, reported he has a contract with Universal Pictures who ruled, "You can't make a film for anyone else, and not for us either".... Joey Bishop boasted, "I could never do without Sammy Davis, Jr. He always gets me good seats in the synagogue on the High Holidays."

ORGANIZATION NEWS

INTERMARRIAGE SERIES

Dr. Harold N. Organic of the Sociology Department of Brown University will present "Sociological Origins and Aspects of Intermarriage" at Thursday's meeting of the discussion group of the Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith, at 12:45 P.M. at Hillel House.

The talk by Dr. Organic will be the first in a three part series, "Intermarriage — Origins and Aspects," to be sponsored by the discussion group.

The second part of the series will be presented on March 5 when Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen, director of the Hillel Foundation at Brown, will discuss "Religious Origins and Aspects of Intermarriage." Dr. Lewis P. Lipsitt of the Brown Psychology Department will speak on the "Psychological Aspects of Intermarriage" on March 9.

The three special programs will all start at 12:45 P.M. at Hillel House. Coffee will be served.

BROTHERHOOD SPEAKER

"All Eyes on Jerusalem" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Howard W. Ferrin, president of Barrington College, who will be the guest speaker tonight at Temple Beth Shalom in commemoration of Brotherhood Week. The program will begin at 8:15 P.M.

Dr. Ferrin has travelled extensively in Palestine. He is a graduate of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, Northwestern University, Houghton College (LL.D.), and received a Doctor of Pedagogy degree from Rhode Island College.

In addition, Dr. Ferrin was a seminar instructor on a tour of several European countries and the Holy Land, and his book, "The Riddle of the Middle East," is based on his impressions of that journey.

Saturday morning services at Temple Beth Shalom will be held at 9 A.M. Rabbi Charles M. Rubel will speak on "The Significance of Sabbath Zochor."

MEMBERS INVITED

All members of the Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, have been invited to attend Tuesday's meeting of the Joint Legislative Council of Rhode Island to be held at the R. I. Hospital Trust Building from 10 to 11:30 A.M.

James Rigney, chairman of Gov. Chafee's Task Force on Civil Rights, will be the speaker.

The Council of Jewish Women will hold a special meeting Tuesday afternoon, from 1:30 to 2:30 o'clock, at the Jewish Community Center. A coffee hour from 1 to 1:30 P.M. will be followed by a film-illustrated market survey.

More than 50 Council members must attend the special meeting to enable the Council to receive \$100.00 towards its Golden Agers Project transportation fund.

JEWISH MUSIC MONTH

National Jewish Music Month will be observed by Providence Chapter of Hadassah at Monday's meeting to be held at the Providence Hebrew Day School. A coffee hour at 12:45 P.M. will precede the 1:30 o'clock meeting.

Cantor Norman Gewirtz, musical director of Temple Beth El, will present a program of Jewish and Israeli songs. Miss Susan Robin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Robin and a junior at Hope High School, will accompany Cantor Gewirtz on the guitar.

Mrs. Simon Lessler and Mrs. Maurice Share will be hostesses and Mrs. David Hassenfeld and Mrs. Samuel Kasper will pour.

BOSSI JOINS BANK

Donald E. Bossi of Barrington has been named assistant vice president of Industrial National Bank. It was announced by bank president John Simmen.

Mr. Bossi is married and is the father of two children. He was formerly a finance and banking representative with International Business Machine Corp.



DONOR DINNER COMMITTEE — Members of the Temple Beth Shalom Donor Dinner committee met recently at the home of Mrs. Sumner L. Woolf to make plans for the affair to be held Wednesday, March 11, at the temple social hall. Pictured above are, left to right: Mrs. Julius Levin, ad clearing chairman; Mrs. Jack Dinin, journal chairman; Mrs. Sumner L. Woolf, general chairman, and Mrs. Zenas Pulner, billing chairman. Absent when the picture was taken were Mrs. Bernard C. Gladstone, sisterhood president; Mrs. George Strashnick, program chairman, and Mrs. Joseph J. Fishbein, reservations chairman. At the dinner, the Temple Emanu-El Glee Club will present a program of Hebrew and Yiddish folk songs and songs of current Broadway hits.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

PURIM SERVICES

Congregation Anshel Kovno and Congregation Sons of Zion will hold Purim services Wednesday and Thursday. The services will open Wednesday at 5:45 P.M. and the Megillah will be read at 6 P.M. Thursday services will start at 5:45 A.M. and the Megillah will be read at 6:25 A.M.

CONGREGATION LENAS HAZEDEK

Congregation Lenas Hazedek will open Purim services on Wednesday at 5:45 P.M., with the reading of the Megillah to take place at 6 P.M. Services Thursday will start at 6:45 A.M. and the Megillah will be read at 7:25 A.M.

BRIDGE SCORES

Bridge scores at the Cranston Jewish Center last week were, North and South: Dr. Louis Gall and Chris Anderson, 154; Arthur Fletsig and Arnold Eisenberg, 150 1/2; Lou Eddy and Jerry Slater,

139; Adele Decof and Beverly Kivaska, 136 1/2; Sally Swartz and Marion Greenhalgh, 136 1/2. The average was 132.

East and West: Norma Levy and Estelle Kortick, 166; Maxine Morse and Selma Freedman, and Mabel Gordon and Hervey Carter, 149; Jack and Sara Westerman, 141; Mike Miller and Edward Ber- man, 140 1/2; Irwin and Mimi Bosler, and Shirley Frank and Ray Abrams, 133. The average was 132.

SISTERHOOD TO MEET

The Temple Beth Shalom Sisterhood will meet Wednesday at 8 P.M. in the temple hall. Mrs. Samuel Kaufman, Past National President of Junior Hadassah, vice president of Hadassah and vice president of the Hebrew Day School Ladies Association, will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Kaufman will give ex- cerpts on the Hebrew poet, Chaim Bialik.

LENIENCY ORDERED

RIO DE JANEIRO — A res- olution calling on the Soviet Union to halt its curbs on the cultural rights of the Jewish community in Russia was adopted here at a conference of intellectuals from 12 Latin-American countries.

Copies of the resolution, which called for the elimination of "lim- itations which continue to oppress the Jews of the USSR, were sent to Premier Khrushchev, UN Sec- retary General U Thant, the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, and the President of the General Assembly.

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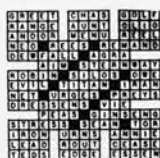
LAST WEEKS
ANSWER

ACROSS

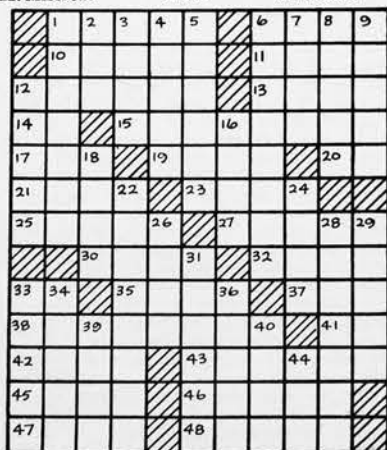
- Lowest point
- Queen of fairies: poss.
- Leave off, as a syllable
- Adam's son
- Degraded
- Immensae
- Bushel: abbr.
- Having a tall
- Eskimo knife
- Wound mark
- Manuscript: abbr.
- Weakens
- Epochs
- Muse of poetry
- Put out
- Knights
- Wild ox
- Argent: sym.
- Secular
- Demand, as payment
- Repulsed
- No good: sl.
- Incite
- Leaps over
- Flexed
- Glacial ridge
- Besides
- Thin; piping

DOWN

- Cloudy
- A wing
- Circular plate
- Notions
- To take off weight
- Hindu prince's title
- Touch end to end
- Cover with jewels
- Snow vehicles
- Mistreat
- Venture
- Java tree
- Small, sharp dagger
- Dis- patch
- Spoken
- Rural area
- Sharp tastes
- Bride's prized possession
- Ox-cart. India
- Insurgent
- Stop
- Enclosures
- Noble- man
- Guided



Answer To Puzzle 796



Puzzle No. 797

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Records Of Poetry And Song 'My University' - Welensky

By Sir Roy Welensky

For close on forty years, since I was a youngster of 17, I have collected gramophone records. They have been and they still are a schooling for my mind and a refreshment for my spirit, and I am glad to think that they play the same part in the lives of my children and my grandchildren. Sir Donald Wolfit in "Plays and Players" rightly says that many of my records are of plays and of poetry, but the spoken word for me has of necessity followed music and song. It began when I was a small boy, the youngest of a big, hard-up family, my father a Jew married to a Christian. One of my earliest memories is of my father humming the Miserere from "Il Trovatore." He came originally from a little village outside Vilna in Russian-

ruled Poland and had moved to Sweden to avoid being conscripted into the Tsarist Army. From Sweden he went on to the United States, then to South Africa, and then up into pioneering Rhodesia.

I know almost nothing of his background, but I do know he loved operas and spoke 11 languages, though in English he could only write his name. To him the world's greatest singer was Jenny Lind, the Swedish nightingale. I remember him telling me that when he was in Sweden he once walked 35 miles to listen to her singing — a journey he never regretted.

But in the severe surroundings in which I grew up, these were distant memories. We were very poor and Salisbury was a rough pioneer drop in those days. Nothing was less likely than that a boy like myself should develop a passion for music or for poetry.

Yet the instinct must have been there, and my father must have recognized it. As soon as I had mastered my letters he had me reading the Old Testament to him in English, and he would compare it line by line, phrase by phrase, with the Hebrew. He especially loved the Song of Solomon, and told me often that the English Authorized Version which I read to him was some of the greatest prose ever written.

Then at the primary school I went to in Salisbury there was a master, a Welshman named Jones, who had a great love of poetry and of traditional singing. He opened the door for me to a new world. It may seem strange now, when Macaulay the historian is discredited and Macaulay the poet despised, but it was his Lays of Ancient Rome which first made my blood tingle. No other writer that I can think of is better able to create, in the imagination of a boy or a young man, a living picture of ancient Rome.

When I was in Rome not long

ago I asked our guide to take me to the Tiber and the site of the bridge where Horatius and his dauntless companions defied the ranks of Tuscany, and I am not ashamed to admit the stir of joy it gave me.

It was fifty years ago when I first went to school. Rhodesia was a small part of a great Empire, and we were proud of it. The poetry we learned at school would nowadays be scorned as jingoistic, but this was the kind of verse to which my heart responded. And because I learned most of it by heart, it still does. The school-room and the school library, and the meagre selection of gramophone records that came our way, were my university.

When I was 17 I got a steady job as a locomotive foreman on the Rhodesia Railways at the princely wage of 19 pounds a month, and on this I began my career as a collector. I did not smoke and I did not drink, so I decided that what other men spent on these pleasures I would spend on the things I liked — books and records.

Thus in 1924 I bought my first Caruso, and some of the oldest records which I still have go back to those days, and to 1926 and 1928, when, as I recall, a "red label" cost 6s 6d which, I believe, was quite a lot to lay out on what most people regarded as a very odd hobby.

But I persisted, because there was little or no entertainment in the Rhodesias of the kind people take for granted now, nothing more than the occasional touring company or single visiting artist, and it was rarely indeed that I got to hear them.

Therefore I turned more and more to books and to gramophone records, but I don't recollect that in those days any of the recording companies were interested in putting out the spoken word — for

our market anyway. Since I have always loved the human voice, I concentrated on songs and opera, but the constant need to change the records made it a bit of a trial to play the full score of an opera. I remember hailing the old 78 r.p.m. automatic record-changer as a big improvement, and going to the limit of my buying capacity on the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, which I still find as entertaining as I did when I first heard them long ago.

It wasn't until after the war that plays and poetry began to come my way, and I could begin to satisfy my eager and catholic appetite. Was it in 1946 or 1947 that I bought an abridged version of "Julius Caesar"? That was my first, and I really cannot describe the joy I found in being able to sit and hear Shakespeare's words in the magnificent voices of some of the best actors on the English stage.

On I went to the other historical chronicles, the comedies, the great tragedies.

They make a fine array: 350 or so of the modern 12 in. long players, more than 700 of the 78 r.p.m. and a handful — 50 or 60 — of the 45 r.p.m. The majority of them are in the living-room of our house at Greendale, but I am moving part at least of my collection out to my farm, and I have developed a habit of taking half a dozen or more with me when I go fishing in my boat on Lake Kariba.

I play them when we harbour for the night; the tiger fish and the baboons barking in the bush may disdain them but I don't. For me they are a strength and a consolation, and a key to that deeper understanding of human experience, of life itself, for which I am still looking.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

PIONEER WOMEN

A meeting of the Pioneer Women has been set for Tuesday at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel at 1 P.M. Mrs. Arnold Elman and Mrs. Raymond Cohen will be the vocalists for the musical program which will be presented and Mrs. Irving Fishman will be at the piano.

Chairmen and committee members for the Donor Dinner to be held Tuesday, May 19, at Temple Beth El have been named. They are Mesdames Sydney Bachman, chairman; Hyman Stone and Charles Lappin, co-chairman; Herman Wenkert, secretary; Joseph Epstein, treasurer, and Harry Uffer, raffles.

Also, Mesdames Alter Boyman, Joshua Bell, Abraham Bazar, Harry Blanck, Samuel Goldman, Benjamin Glantz, Nathan Goldfarb, Abraham Grebstein, David Kelman, Henry Helfand, Sadie Meshnick, Rebecca Markovitz, Leo Rapport, Beryl Segal, Belle Tichman, Harry Waxman, Jacob Uloff, Max Sherman and Maurice Schwartz.

PURIM FESTIVAL

The Purim Festival will be celebrated by Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh on Wednesday at 7 P.M. with the reading of the Megillah by Abraham Linder.

Refreshments will be served by the Congregation in the social hall.

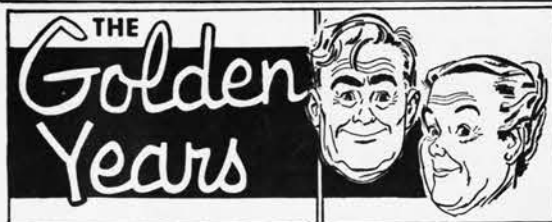
HILLEL FEATURED

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will be discussed by a panel of five of the leading Hillel members at Brown University and Pembroke College at Monday's meeting of the Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith, at 8 P.M.

Members will be told "The Hillel Story and Program." Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen, Hillel Director at Brown, will be the moderator of the panel.

A question and answer period will follow the panel discussion to afford B'nai B'rith members the opportunity to ask Hillel members about their experiences on the college campus.

Chairman Herbert Cohen has arranged the program.



BATTLE OF SEXES DOESN'T END AT 65, HUSBAND FINDS

A CASE in point came to the fore this week when a successful real estate salesman gave a candid account of how he lost, and then regained, his domestic paradise when he retired.

"I coasted in to 65," he said. "I had a pretty good job, and when I turned 60 I began a gradual program of pulling out of my career. First the civic things and luncheon clubs, then the business associations and journals. Finally I reached a status-quo point on the job where I could sit things out until the pension."

"I was looking forward to going home and taking it easy . . ."

But about five years before he let his job slide, his relationships at home had begun to slide. This, he wasn't aware of.

The initial stage of it, he thinks, was when sex had gone to sleep. It didn't bother him at the time because all his energy was going into the job. Nor did he realize then that a husband must find a substitute for it—some new force to hold the marriage close.

"As my energies went into business," he said, "my wife's energies went into the 'topping out' of our four children. College, parties, clothes, examinations, love affairs, and finally weddings swirled through our family. Always I was busy; always Mama was running the show. In that period I became a kindly fellow named Pop who loafed around the house on holidays and Sundays . . ."

This, he said, was when he should have been making his greatest effort to cultivate his family in preparation for retirement.

"But by the time I reached 60 my wife had completely taken over our children, and was as

jealous of her affairs with them as a setting hen. She knew we were expecting our first grandchild six months before she told me."

With the children married and gone, his wife began branching out into club affairs and politics—and stayed branched.

"I knew in time that things had gotten pretty far away from me," he explained. "I was cooking more of my own breakfasts."

So the husband enrolled in a real estate school — an evening school, on purpose. He told his wife only the barest details of what he was doing. He began visiting real estate offices in the mornings—she had her meetings in the afternoons—and again told her little.

"By the time I got my real estate license and began to sell," he said, "my wife's star on the club and political circuit was fading. We were both 67 by now. And as her interests waned, and mine increased, a new warmth moved into the living room. Slowly, you understand. But surely . . ."

He began bringing fresh money into the house—enough of it to surrender his Social Security. He asserted his authority over how it was to be spent. He spoke just enough about his new career to maintain the mystery of it. He demanded, and got, a full share in all dealings with the children.

"I don't cook my breakfasts anymore," he smiled. "And at long last I matter again in my own home."

"A lot of these busy boys of 55 had better take a leaf from my book."

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SCHOOL ENROLLMENT
 ABOUT 600,000 children are enrolled in Jewish schools of all types in all parts of the country. More than half of these attend such schools only one day a week.

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 Call 724-0200

from **HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK**
 IMPORTANT DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

The Republican party was founded February 28, 1854. The U.S. Supreme Court declared the Teapot Dome oil lease invalid, February 28, 1927.

February 29 is Leap Year day. It is necessary because for each calendar year observed, there is a surplus of nearly six hours in the astronomical year. This is absorbed by adding one day to the calendar at four year intervals.

The Yellowstone region was made a national reserve by Act of Congress, March 1, 1872. The U.S. Department of Education was established, March 1, 1867.

Texas declared independence from Mexico, March 2, 1836. The U.S. Signal Corps was founded, March 3, 1881. The United States authorized postage stamps, March 3, 1847.

The "Good Neighbor" policy was enunciated by President Roosevelt, March 4, 1933.

The Boston massacre took place, March 5, 1770.

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 Willard Shopping Center

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We won't offer you cheaper quality to give you cheaper prices. But we WILL give you the highest quality steer beef at the lowest possible prices.

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Fresh Killed POULTRY
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 EAST SIDE (Pawtucket)
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 NEW building, deluxe 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Electric range, refrigerator, food disposal, individual heat control, parking. From \$100. Highland East Apartments, 447 East Avenue, Pawtucket. PHONE 724-3313 ufn

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69 OAK Hill Avenue, Pawtucket. Second floor, three bedrooms. Modern. \$120. 421-6593 after 6.

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 WOMEN everywhere like Avon Cosmetics. There is an exclusive opportunity for you to be an Avon representative in your neighborhood. Call GA 1-2908.

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 Interior, Exterior, Paperhanging, Carpentry, roofs and gutters repaired. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Guaranteed.

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31-Pet Column
 POODLE Parlor, 934 Main Street, Pawtucket, PA 3-7682. Professional clipping, bathing. East Side, vicinity, pick-up, delivery. AKC registered puppies. Pet accessories.

35-Private Instruction
 TUTORING — High School and College mathematics by Yale graduate. Cranston area. Call 781-7783. 3-6

Golden Agers
 (Continued from Page 9)

many years. With six children and 12 grandchildren, it is obvious that his wish to be able to spell and write a good letter can be put to good use.

Other members of the English class include Mrs. Jennie Altman, Miss Polly Massover, Mrs. Lena Woolf, Mrs. Rebecca Friedman, Mrs. Annie Sandler, Mrs. Esther Katz, Mrs. Eva Feinstein, Mrs. Reba Berman, Joseph Koplan, Sarah Weisman, Annie Rotenberg and Sarah Keller.

Even the most casual observer can see that the Golden Age program not only offers these older men and women the opportunity to meet, to talk, to play cards, but it offers them an opportunity to make friends, and to learn the things they had no time to bother with before.

To sit with nothing to do when one has the ability and intelligence and desire to be occupied with something worthwhile, can be discouraging and enervating.

Even in the poorest weather, rain, snow or sleet, there will be a good-sized group of Golden Agers at the lounge program, at a class, at a meeting, or at a party.

There would be many more present if there were adequate transportation facilities. Programs which can only be envisioned now, could be carried out if this difficulty were overcome. The Jewish Community Center and the Council of Jewish Women can supply the trained workers and the volunteer workers, the ideas and the space — the question is, how to get the Golden Agers there.

CORRECTION
 In the Herald of Jan. 31, it was announced that the campership fund of the Cranston Temple #1, Pythian Sisters, had been renamed in memory of one of the group's recently deceased members. The new name of the fund was incorrectly spelled. It is the Irene Roth Campership Fund. The Herald regrets the error.

PUBLIC COIN AUCTION
 Saturday, Feb. 22nd—1:30 P.M.
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COLONY MOTOR HOTEL
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PUBLIC INVITED
 A. R. Beaudreau A.N.A. Auctioneer

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 Monday through Friday
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 How about this week's money-saver?

JULIE'S SUPER SPECIAL !!!

SLICED **ROLLED BEEF** A FULL POUND **\$1.29**

These are our EVERY DAY DISCOUNT PRICES

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| ALL SALAMI lb. 1.09 | SHOULDER PASTROMI lb. 2.49 |
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| PASTROMI lb. 1.99 | |

IF YOU ARE NOT ONE OF OUR CUSTOMERS NOW — COMPARE OUR EVERY DAY PRICES WITH THE PRICES WHERE YOU DO YOUR SHOPPING — AND SAVE AT JULIE'S

NAZI ARRESTED
SOUTH BEND, Ind. — An American nazi organizer was held here last week after being arrested

on charges of preaching hatred. Alexander De Fields, a 25-year-old ex-convict, was charged with violating a 1947 Indiana law forbidding trafficking in hate.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW ZENITH COLOR TV AT KAPLAN'S?

KAPLAN now has the 1964 special handcrafted, handwired world famous ZENITH Color TV — and at KAPLAN'S usual low, low price. I'm going to spend my time watching the new Color TV we bought at KAPLAN'S with all the Zenith full performance features.

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PILLAR ROCK—FANCY

BLUEBACK SALMON REGULAR SIZE CAN **59c**
SAVE 14c

KOSHER FRESH MEAT DEPARTMENT

Our Fresh Meat Department Is Closed Friday at Noon and All Day Saturday.

These specials are in effect SUNDAY-FRIDAY, Feb. 29-Mar. 6

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STRICTLY KOSHER WHOLE

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Fresh **BRISKETS** lb. **75c**

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Rabbis Confer With Senate To Seek Legislative Help

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Spiritual leaders of American Reform Judaism met last week with leaders of the Senate to impress them with the need to adopt the current Civil Rights bill so that clergymen and laymen can have the necessary legislative backing to eradicate the injustices perpetrated upon our nation's Negro and minority populations.

At the conclusion of their two-day Peace and Disarmament Conference of American Rabbis, representative body of 850 Reform rabbis in United States and Canada, met with Senate majority and minority heads.

Separate sessions were held with a representative of Senator Everett L. Dirksen (R., Ill.) who assured the rabbis that their feelings would be conveyed to the Senator who is hospitalized; Senator Thomas H. Kuchel (R., Calif.), who encouraged the delegation, telling them he felt the bill would not be compromised too much; Senator Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.) and Senator Mike Mansfield (D., Mont.).

In addition, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Hon. Averell Harriman, Under Secretary of State, addressed the rabbinical leaders at a meeting in the State Department.

The rabbis also heard Victor P. Karpov, first secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

Answering questions, at the end of his prepared talk, on the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union, Mr. Karpov quoted the customary statistics to assert that while Jews composed only one per cent of the Russian population, the participation of Jews in Soviet life was proportionately greater in some fields and less in others. He said that 14 per cent of Soviet doctors were Jews and that eight per cent of lawyers were Jews.

He also asserted that Jews could "worship freely" in synagogues and that "there are tens of thousands of books printed in Yiddish." However, he claimed that many Soviet citizens of Jewish origin "are not Jews," an implication that they did not practice Judaism.

When questioned about permission to the First Secretary of the American Embassy in Moscow to talk with rabbis in the Soviet Union, the Soviet diplomat stated that American Embassy personnel were "free to visit USSR rabbis."

Rabbi Leon Feuer of Toledo, Ohio, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, whose speech keyed the opening session of the conference, noted that much of American foreign policy is determined by the climate of

political opinion that prevails in the country and noted that "in large measure religion in this country has failed to make its full influence felt by emphasizing the ideal of peace."

The conference received a message from President Johnson stressing that "the paramount issue of our time is peace" and that "religious leaders, especially, can help maintain the climate of public opinion which this spirit and this effort can continue." He said that the conference of the rabbis "is encouraging." Earlier the delegates, led by Rabbi Feuer and Rabbi Jacob Weinstein, CCAR vice-president from Chicago, led a religious ceremony both in Hebrew and English at the graveside of the late President Kennedy where a floral offering was laid.

E.E.C. Exchanges New Views On Community-Israel Bonds

BRUSSELS — The European Economic Community's Council of Ministers decided here last week that a commercial agreement must be reached between the six-nation European Common Market and Israel.

A communique issued by the Council, ruling body of the EEC, stated, "The Council had a new exchange of views on commercial relations between the Community and Israel."

"In this framework, the Council decided on a number of proposals which could be made by the Community with a view toward the conclusion of a commercial agreement."

At the same time, the Council instructed its representatives who are to meet in March for a third round of talks with Israeli representatives to examine "in a positive manner" a number of suggestions made by Euromart's Commission in charge of Foreign Relations "with a view to broadening the proposals likely to be made by the Community."

Not Elaborated
Measures to be proposed by the Community, and the Commission's suggestions, were not spelled out in the communique.

Jean Rey, Minister of the EEC Commission in charge of Foreign Relations, indicated two weeks ago that he was confident the third round of talks about an EEC-Israel link would result in an initial agreement with Israel.

In the two earlier talks between Israel and the Euromart, Israel had been offered only minor concessions relating to some minor exports.

Rey, who has visited Israel since the second round of talks,



GINA BACHAUER, soloist, will be the guest artist appearing with the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra on Saturday, Feb. 29 at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium at 8:30 P.M.

said that some of the difficulties stem from the fact that all of the member states of the Euromart have interests in the Mediterranean area, as Israel has.

He was certain, however, that the March talks would facilitate an agreement which, "while not complete, would be a first step for later enlargement."

The commission headed by Rey is the highest policy-making body of the EEC, which includes France, Italy, West Germany, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

Meanwhile, Italy indicated it was opposed to concessions on oranges and bromine, two of Israel's major exports to the six nations of the European Common Market.

She met first with Emilio Colombo, Italy's Treasurer and former Minister for External Trade, who handles certain phases of Italy's Euromart participation. Later she called on Premier Aldo Moro.

CITY CHAIRMAN
JERSEY CITY — William Swid has been re-elected chairman of the United Jewish Appeal of Jersey City.



ITEM: A constant source of inspiration for women who sew is the wide array of trims and laces now available in pre-cut, most-wanted lengths and packaged in a style similar to standard notion items. Because the Chanel influence is still strong, braids are increasingly important in the fashion picture. This year they have more texture and edge interest; openwork allows various braids to be used together thus enabling the home seamstress to create her own individual border effects.

ITEM: Vitamins are where you find them. Carrots and sweet potatoes are a good source of vitamin A. Peppers are high in vitamins A and C, and so are turnip greens, kale and collards. Lima beans, peas and young cowpeas (including black-eye peas) contribute appreciable amounts of thiamine and protein.

ITEM: Gummed labels on new pots and pans leave a sticky residue which is almost impossible to remove without scratching the shiny metal surface. Next time, soak the label with carbon tetrachloride or lighter fluid to loosen the adhesive and then wash in hot soapy water.

QUESTION: When was the last time you washed your dust pan? The item comes in contact with all sorts of germ-laden dirt and needs to be washed in hot suds every week or so.

HALF-PAST TEEN



MAHONEY