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VOLUME LVII, NUMBER 33

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1975

20¢ PER COPY

## Formal welcome for Rabbi Weintraub

The Congregation of Temple Sinai will formally welcome Rabbi Peter G. Weintraub to the pulpit on Friday evening, October 17 at 8:15 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Martin Cohen, Professor of Jewish History at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in New York and the 1975 Temple Sinai Scholar-In-Residence.

Rabbi Weintraub was appointed by the Board of Trustees of the Congregation last spring to the position of Assistant Rabbi of the Congregation responsible for programs of Religious instruction.

Rabbi Weintraub was born, raised, and educated in New York City. In 1971 he was graduated from the College of the City of New York, cum laude, having majored in psychology. His junior year was spent at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. In the course of his seven visits to Israel, Rabbi Weintraub pursued studies in Biblical and Modern Hebrew, Archeology and Jewish History. In 1973, while enrolled as a rabbinic student at the New York branch of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, he received a Masters of Hebrew-Literature degree with Honors.

His preparation for the rabbinate included service to the Community Synagogue of Rye, N.Y. from 1971

to 1974 as Educational Director of the Congregation's 450 student Religious and Hebrew School and 75 member Youth Group. Rabbi Weintraub was ordained on June 8 having spent his senior year as assistant to the Rabbi of Congregation Rodeph Shalom of New York where he also served as the Youth Group Advisor and Young Adult Coordinator. During Rabbi Weintraub's studies at the Hebrew Union College, he has been awarded by the College the Behrman House Prize for Proficiency in Educational Techniques and the Alper Memorial Prize for Excellence in Academics.

Rabbi Weintraub is married to the former Ellen Tendler of New York. They are the parents of two children, Rachel, aged 2½, and Tara born May 22.

Among the honored guests will be Cantor Walter Davidson of Temple Beth Emeth, Brooklyn, New York, from whom Rabbi Weintraub received his early religious training and Rabbi William G. Braude, Rabbi Emeritus of Temple Beth-El, Providence, with whom Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland, the Rabbi of Temple Sinai served as Assistant and Associate Rabbi from 1958 to 1964. The community is invited to attend the special service.

## Zionist leaders warn Against Overconfidence

NEW YORK: Two world Zionist leaders have warned the Jewish community against being lulled into a state of overconfidence as a result of the Israel-Egypt pact by underrating the impact of the concerted Arab propaganda campaign launched among all sectors of the population.

They called for a stepped-up public education drive to rally support for Israel's security which, they said, is seriously threatened by extremist Arab regimes.

Addressing here a meeting of the executive committee of the World Confederation of United Zionists, Ezra Z. Shapiro, its president, and Kalman Sultanik, executive vice president, asserted that it would be "a colossal blunder for Jews everywhere to assume that the signing of the interim agreement gives cause for complacency as long as there is no acquiescence by the Arab states for secure Israel boundaries."

The World Confederation of United Zionists is the central coordinating body of all Zionist organizations throughout the world who subscribe to the principles of non-identification with political

parties in Israel.

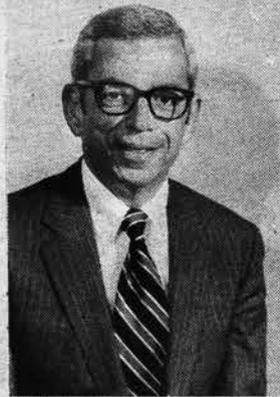
In the United States the main constituents of the Confederation are Hadassah, B'nai Zion and the American Jewish League for Israel.

Shapiro, who serves as chairman of the World Keren Hayesod, stressed the need for the Zionist movement to wage a campaign among the Jewish communities "to deepen the Zionist ideology by imparting an understanding and consciousness of the meaning of the centrality of Israel in Jewish life today."

Shapiro emphasized the importance at this time of strengthening non-party Zionism to attract all segments of diaspora Jews who do not wish affiliation with a political party in Israel.

Involvement in diaspora Zionist affairs by Zionist leaders in Israel who are leaders of a political party in Israel would be detrimental to the Zionist movement, he said.

He underscored the urgency for world Jewry to rally the constructive forces throughout the world in order to "prevent the sowing of the seeds for the nucleus of another holocaust."

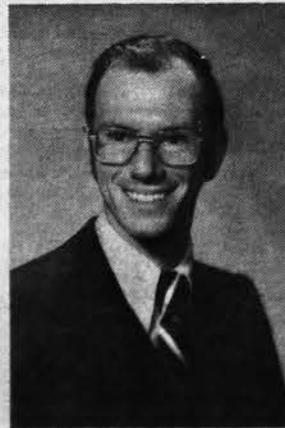


**BARRINGTON CHAIRMAN, for another year, of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island campaign is Jerome R. Sapolsky, executive vice president of the Miriam Hospital and a vice president of the Federation since 1974. He is also president-elect of the Hospital Assn. of R.I., a member of the board of the Barrington Jewish Center, the chairman of the congregation's education committee and its treasurer. The major campaign event will be Sunday, November 9 at Temple Hahonim, with Leah Harris, an educator and veteran of the Haganah as guest speaker. Robert A. Riesman, Federation president, will also speak.**

## Emanu-El To Install Religious School Rabbi

Rabbi Avraham H. Kaunfer, the newly-appointed Rabbi and Educational Director of Temple Emanu-El Religious School, will be installed tonight, Friday, October 17, with Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman as the installing rabbi. Participating in the ceremonies will be Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, rabbi emeritus of Temple Emanu-El. Rabbi Neal Kaunfer, a brother, and Rabbi Stephen C. Lerner, a brother-in-law of Rabbi Kaunfer, will also take part in the service. A welcome in behalf of the congregation will be extended by Manfred Weil, president of the Temple. Following the services, a reception will be held in honor of Rabbi and Mrs. Kaunfer.

Rabbi Kaunfer comes to Providence from the United Synagogue Day School in Toronto, Canada. He has been on the staffs of religious schools in New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts as well as religious summer camps. He received bachelors' degrees from Brandeis University and Boston Hebrew College and has attended universities in Israel as an un-



Rabbi Avraham Kaunfer

dergraduate and graduate student. Rabbi Kaunfer was awarded his rabbinical degree from the Jewish Theological Seminary where he also received the degree of Master of Hebrew Literature. He also possesses a Master of Arts degree in Curriculum from Teachers' College, Columbia University.

A Melton Fellow of the Melton Research Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary, the Rabbi has published and lectured in this country, Canada and abroad.

Rabbi Kaunfer is married to the former Marcia Lapidus of Brookline, and they have one son. Mrs. Kaunfer is a graduate of Brandeis University and the Boston Hebrew College. She has a Master of Arts degree in Teaching from Harvard University.



**LEADING ANNUAL TELETHON for the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island beginning this weekend will be Dorothy Swartz and Rosalind Applebaum. The telethon continues Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, with more than 30 volunteers helping to contact over 1100 women to secure pledges for this year. Anyone who wishes to volunteer services may call the Federation office at 421-4111 for further information.**

## Final campaign event Features Sonya Hamlin

An evening with Sonya Hamlin, the noted Boston television commentator, will be the final event in the 1976 campaign calendar of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island Women's Division. Invitations to the event are being mailed to every woman who has increased her gift to the Federation this year, and escorts are also welcome.

According to Bayla Gordon and Seena Taylor, co-chairmen of the "Umbrella Event" (so-called because it covers women

throughout the state no matter what size their donation) Sonya Hamlin will lead a panel of four prominent Rhode Island women. They are Rachel Rakatansky, Volunteer Chairman of Miriam Hospital Gift Shop and Coffee Shop; Sen. Lila Sapinsley, first woman Minority Leader, R.I. State Senate; Nancy Shuster, Assistant Professor of English, R.I. Junior College; and Dr. Clara Loitman Smith, a noted pediatrician and community leader.

Another special feature of the

evening will be the second performance of the musical production, "The Umbrella Solution," which was written and produced by Maida Horovitz and performed for the first time at the Women's Division campaign workshop in September.

Fannie Shore, the Women's Division campaign chairman, says that the final event is intended as a special thank you to everyone who has responded to the great needs of the current campaign with an increased pledge. "We also think this is a marvelous opportunity for women from many different communities to get to know each other and to share in this interesting discussion of women's role in society."

Coordinators for the "Umbrella" program are Eleanor Press and Leona Sherman.

**REP. ABZUG RESIGNS**  
NEW YORK: Rep. Bella Abzug (D.N.Y.) resigned June 11 from the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom in protest against the misuse of her name in a letter sent to members of Congress by the New York branch, opposing aid to Israel. Ms. Abzug, who supports the Israeli aid request, also dispatched letters to Sen. Jacob Javits (R.N.Y.) and other members of the Senate, disassociating herself from the letter.

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- October 6-October 20—Temple Kchillath Israel, led by Rabbi and Mrs. Manuel Saltzman
- October 16-October 26—Holy Year Tour to Jerusalem and Rome
- October 19—8th International Congress on Suicide Prevention and Crisis Intervention.
- October 19-October 29—Singles Conclave to Israel and Amsterdam, led by Mr. Joel Krensky
- October 20-November 3—South Area JCC, led by Mrs. Eleanor Landa
- October 20-November 3—Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center to Israel, led by Mrs. Gaye Freed
- October 20-October 30—Golden Tour to the Holy Land and Athens, led by Mr. Ben Porter
- October 26-November 2—Hartford Jewish Federation Mission of a Lifetime to Israel
- October 27-November 6—Visit Israel with Harvey Kirstein
- October 27-November 10—Temple Beth Zion, led by Rabbi A. Rosenberg
- November 3-November 12—Pilgrimage to the Holy Land and Athens, led by Rev. and Mrs. Terry Thomason
- November 3-November 12—Grand Lodge Nights of Pythias, led by Messrs. Arthur Block and Arthur Teplitz
- November 3-November 13—Temple Beth El, led by Cantor Morton Shanok
- November 3-November 17—Joseph Tall Hour Tour, led by Mr. Ed Gilman
- November 3-November 24—Fairwood Group, led by Rev. Victor Abram
- November 6-November 19—Neurology Conference
- November 10-November 20—New England Region Women's American ORT, led by Mr. Sid Heller
- November 10-November 24—Beth Israel Congregation, led by Rabbi and Mrs. Baruch Goldstein
- November 18-November 28—Joey Russell's Hartford Group
- December 1-December 10—Father Phil LaPlante's Pilgrimage to the Holy Land and Rome
- December 22-January 2—Temple Emanuel of Worcester, led by Rabbi Peter Farlow
- December 23-January 2—Family Vacation in Israel, led by Mr. Harvey Kirstein
- December 25-January 2—December Holiday in Israel, led by Mrs. Ann Jacobs
- December 25-January 4—Temple Shalom of Newton, led by Rabbi Murray Rothman
- January 4-January 14—Seattle Pilgrimage Tour, led by Dr. Walter E. Pilgrim and Rev. M. E. Nesse
- January 26-February 4—Third Interfaith Mission, led by Rev. Bullock and Rev. Bartlett
- February 9-February 18—United Methodist Church, led by Rev. John H. Pressley
- February 12-February 22—Holy Family Church to Israel and Rome, led by Father Trepanier
- February 14-February 24—Interfaith Group of Springfield, led by Rev. Ronald Whitney
- February 11-February 20—Bethany Lutheran Church to the Holy Land
- February 16-March 1—Temple Beth El of Norwalk, led by Rabbi Jonas Goldberg
- March 1-March 18—Chelsea-Revere Jewish Community Center to Israel and Rome, led by Mr. Alex Morochnick
- March 8-March 17—United Church of Shirley, led by Rev. Leonard W. Silvester
- March 8-March 17—Tri-Parish Community Church, led by Rev. James A. Ewen
- March 11-March 25—Hartford Annual Tour to Israel (for first and second timers), led by Clara and Mickey Sowolsky
- March 11-March 21—Congregation Tifereth Israel, led by Rabbi Nathan Polen
- March 13-March 21—Second International Conference on Calcified Tissue (3 return dates)
- March 15-March 31—Temple Emanuel of Lawrence, led by Rabbi Harry A. Roth
- March 31-April 12—Bi-National Conference on Applied Metallurgy (2 return dates)

This is a partial listing of homogeneous groups. Also available are El Al's daily group tours.

For more information, contact your El Al travel agent or:



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## Obituaries

### George Stone

Funeral services were held Tuesday for George Stone, 80, at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel, with burial in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

He was the husband of Rosina (Ellis) Stone, and resided at 98 Dryden Blvd., Warwick.

Mr. Stone was a self-employed meat distributor in Providence for more than 40 years before he retired in 1960. Born in Providence, he was a son of the late Louis and Rosa (Grossman) Stone, and had lived in Warwick for 24 years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a sister, Margaret Behrens of Providence.

### Harold Gordon

Funeral services were held Thursday for Harold Gordon, 64, at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel, with burial in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

He was the husband of Alice D. (Erwin) Gordon, and resided on Jencks Hill Road, Lincoln for the past two years. He was President of the former Yellow Cab Company and Broad Street Cab Company.

Born in Providence, he was a son of the late Max and Sarah (Horovitz) Gordon, and lived in Providence all his life until moving to Lincoln two years ago. He was a member of Temple Emanu-El, Congregation Shaare-Zedek, the Knights of Pythias, and Touro Fraternal Association.

Along with his wife, he is survived by three sons, Edward M. Gordon of Providence, Stephen A. Gordon of Warwick, and Andrew L.B. Gordon of Toronto, Canada; one brother, Louis Gordon of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; one sister, Jennie Snow of Providence; and five grandchildren.

### Arthur Brown

Word has been received of the death of Arthur Brown, the brother of Mamie Brown Block of Providence. Mr. Brown, of New York, was the founder and president of Arthur Brown & Brother, Inc., of New York, and Visual Art Industries of Philadelphia. Last spring, he was elected to the Hall of Fame by the National Artists Materials Trade Association.

He was a founder of Boystown of Jerusalem, and a member of the

Prime Minister's Club of the State of Israel.

He is survived by his wife, Laura, two sons, Barry and Peter, and three grandchildren, a brother, A. Milton, and his sister.

### Benjamin Dobrin

Word has been received of the death of Benjamin Dobrin, 80, who died in Miami Beach, Florida on Sept. 30. Services were held the same day at Riverside Memorial Chapel there.

He was the husband of Anna (Forest) Dobrin.

Born in Poland, he lived in Spring Valley, N. Y., where he was a silver plater, and a member of the Workmen's Circle. Upon retirement 13 years ago, he moved to Miami Beach.

He is also survived by two daughters, Sylvia Rosenblum of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Charles Kushner of Cranston; two sisters in Israel, five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

### Fannie Sobloff

Private funeral services were held this week for Fannie Sobloff, 92, of 687 Woodlawn Street, Fall River. Burial was in Temple Beth El Cemetery.

She was the widow of Israel Sobloff.

Born in Russia, she was a daughter of the late Hyman and Bessie (Mazer) Gollub. A resident of Fall River for the past 72 years, she was active in many organizations including civic and social service organizations embracing all faiths. Her efforts received national recognition.

She is survived by a son, Myer N. Sobloff of Fall River; two daughters, Sarah Feinberg of Providence and New York, and Ruth Gerard of Houston, Texas; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

### Anna Horvitz

Funeral services were held Monday for Anna Horvitz, 67, at the Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel of Rhode Island, with burial in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. She died in Miami Beach, Florida.

She was the widow of Amnon Horvitz.

Born in New York City, she was a daughter of the late Jacob and Sarah (Claysman) Geltman. She

was a Providence resident for 40 years, and had moved to Florida six years ago.

She was employed as a bacteriologist for many years and for more than 15 years was associated with the State Department of Health at Chapin Hospital in the Milk Division. For the past six years she had been active in many charitable organizations in Miami.

She is survived by two daughters, Luba Friden of Miami, and Ina Cort of Framingham, Mass.; and five grandchildren.

In Providence she was a member of Temple Beth Shalom.

### Dora Schuster

Funeral services were held Monday for Dora Pulner-Schuster, 80, at the Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel of Rhode Island, with burial in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

She was the wife of Isador Schuster, and resided at 100 Arthur Street, Cranston.

Born in Russia, she was a daughter of the late Hyman and Dora Volovnik, and had been a resident of Providence for 60 years, until moving to Cranston in 1972.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three sons, Louis Pulner of Cranston, Zenas Pulner of Providence, and Warren Pulner of El Paso, Texas; one daughter, Rose Pavlow of Warwick; and 11 grandchildren.

She was a member of the Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary.

### Emma Kagan

Funeral services were held Sunday for Emma Kagan at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel, with burial in the Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

She was the wife of Jacob Kagan, and resided at 108 Warrintont Street, Providence.

A lifelong resident of Providence, she was a daughter of the late Harris and Esther Kenner. She was a member of Temple Emanu-El, the Jewish Home for the Aged, and the Miriam Hospital Ladies Association.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Marilyn D. Kagan of Philadelphia, and a sister, Anna Gkin of Providence.

### Unveiling Notice

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MICHAEL FISH will take place on Sunday, October 19 at 1 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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MRS. JACK (LILLIAN) PLATKIN  
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TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE for the Temple Sinai Author-Lecture Series, which will next feature Professor Hans J. Morgenthau, a political scientist, critic, lecturer and writer. He will speak on Sunday night, November 2. Despite his many governmental posts embracing both military and foreign policy, he is one of America's most passionate and devoted critics.

### Plans Retirement

NEW YORK: Philip Soskis, veteran agency executive and Jewish communal leader, who assisted in the founding of NYANA, the New York Association for New Americans, Inc. in 1949 and has served as its executive director for 23 years, is to retire at the end of the current year.

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WOMEN'S DIVISION BENEFACTORS of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island are seen at a cocktail party to benefit the 1976 campaign. Foreground, left to right, Ethel Halpern, of Pittsburgh; Celia Rimpler, and Sylvia Albert; center, Bea Fain, Lillian Weiner, Ruth Marks, Pauline Friedman, and Molly Sholovitz; background, Dottie Licht. Chairmen of the Benefactors Division are Shirley Rosenbloom and Beatrice Shore.

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**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**Sisterhood to meet**  
In celebration of Jewish Book Month, Mrs. Diane Silk will review the book "Hope is My Home," by Diane Wigoder at the next regular meeting of Temple Beth Shalom Sisterhood on Wednesday October 22 at 8:15 p.m. at the Temple. Mrs. Naomi Kantrowitz will preside, and refreshments will be served by Mrs. Jean Wexler, Social Chairman.

**Study Group**  
Aleph Group, Providence Chapter of Hadassah, will hold a Study Group on Thursday, October 23, at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Mildred Tarlow, 120 So. Angell St., Providence. The subject *The Golden Mountain* will be reviewed by Mrs. Lenka Rose.

**Board Meeting**  
A regular Board Meeting of the Aleph Group of Hadassah will be held on Monday, October 20 at 12:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. Please bring Fund Raising ideas.

**Blood Pressure Film**  
The Westerly-Pawcatuck Heart Committee will show "Silent Countdown," a new film on high blood pressure, on Monday, October 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Westerly Hospital, Wells Street, Westerly. The film is narrated by actor Ben Gazzara. For further information, call 728-5300.

**Couples' Club Supper**  
An organizational supper meeting of Temple Emanu-El's Couples' Club will be held on Wednesday, November 12 at 7 p.m. at the Temple. All Jewish couples are invited to attend and membership in Temple Emanu-El is not required. For reservations call the Temple at 331-1616 by November 11.

**Second Production**  
Brown Univeristy will present Arthur Schnitzler's *La Ronde* on the Faunce House Theatre stage as the second production of the current season. The play, a comment on the game of love in 19th century Vienna, will be presented on October 24 through 26 and October 30 through November 2 at 8 p.m. For reservations, call 863-2838.

**Post Card Exhibit**  
The 13th annual Post Card Exhibit will be held on Sunday, October 26, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Palestine Temple Shrine, 1 Rhodes Place in Cranston. The exhibit will be held by the Rhode Island Post Card Club, one of the largest post card clubs in the world. Admission is free.

**Sisterhood Meeting**  
The Sisterhood of Temple Sinai, 30 Hagan Avenue, Cranston, will hold a meeting in the social hall of the temple on Tuesday evening, October 21, at 8 p.m. Mr. Morris Katzoff will present an ethical lecture and demonstration on the science of hypnosis.

**Hungarian Open House**  
The International Institute of Rhode Island, 104 Princeton Ave., will hold Open House on Sunday, October 26. The Hungarian Community of Rhode Island will be host and cordially invites everyone to a coffee hour from 3 to 5 p.m., commemorating the Hungarian Uprising. National pastries will be served by the Hungarian Ladies. The Open House is open to the public at no charge.

**Programs for Children**  
The Warwick Arts Foundation will present a series of performing arts programs for children called "Fun with the Arts" beginning Sunday, October 19 with "Celebration, U.S.A." produced by the National Theatre Company. Veterans of the Bill Baird Marionette Company are designers and creators of the show, featuring 50 puppets. On November 2 the program will be the Hartford Jr. Ballet Co. in "The Wizard of Oz." On December 7, the Hartford Stage Company will present "The Wonder Makers". All programs take place at 3 p.m. at Warwick Veterans Memorial High School, 2401 West Shore Road (Route 117) in Warwick.

**Membership Supper**  
Providence, Chapter, Women's American O.R.T., will hold its paid-up Membership Supper on Thursday, October 23 at 8 p.m. at the home of Irene Resnick, 103 West Blue Ridge Avenue, Cranston. The supper will be prepared by chefs from the Red Coach Grill, who will demonstrate the preparation of different kinds of omelets. Speaker for the evening will be Robert DiLeonardo of DiLeonardo Interiors on Reservoir Avenue. For more information call Rhoda Grover at 943-0749 or Margie Brynes at 942-1106.

**Open Board Meeting**  
An Open Board Meeting of the Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will be held on Wednesday, October 22, at the Jewish Community Center. A petite lunch will be served at 11:45 a.m. preceding the meeting. Thelma Morse, Dorothy Lasday, and Ellen Bayer, National Board Members active in council on a professional and volunteer level, will present a program "Women on the Council Scene." Phylis Louik,

Vice President in charge of programming will be Chairwoman of the Day and Joanne Summer will be in charge of Hospitality.

**Rummage Sale**  
The Sisterhood and High School Youth Group of Temple Habonim-Barrington Jewish Center will sponsor a combined used clothing and rummage sale on Sunday, October 19 from 1 to 7 p.m. and Monday, October 20 from 9 a.m. to noon at Temple Habonim-Barrington Jewish Center, 147 County Road, Barrington.

**Social Dancing Class**  
A new social dancing class is starting for couples and single people at the Jewish Community Center on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The class is for those who want to learn line dances, group dances, and ballroom dances, new and old. A professional teacher will lead the class, and no prior registration is necessary.

**Antique Show**  
The Seventh Annual Antique Show and Sale will be held at the Barrington YMCA Gymnasium on West Street, on Sunday, November 9 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. 30 exhibitors from all over Southern New England will show their wares, and proceeds will be used for Youth Program activities of the YMCA.

**Association to Meet**  
The Mothers' Association of Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno will hold its first meeting of the year on October 20 at 8 p.m. in the Temple meeting hall. The program will include a talk by Richard of Raymond J. Frye Florist. Anyone who has an ailing plant may bring it along for a diagnostic check-up and advice. All are welcome.

**Refugee Discussion**  
Roger Williams Chapter B'nai B'rith Women will hold its first meeting of the season on Monday evening, October 20 at the Jewish Community Center at 8 p.m. Professor Robert Weisbord, from the University of Rhode Island, will be the guest speaker, and will talk on Jewish and Arab Refugees in the Middle East. A question and answer period will follow his talk. The public is invited.

**Pioneer Women Meet**  
Pioneer Women Club One will hold a regular meeting on Monday, October 20 at 12:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center at 401 Elm Grove Avenue. Mrs. Leonard Sholes will give a book review on "The Last Escape" by Ruth Kluger. Mrs. Samuel Solkoff, First Vice-President will preside and Mrs. Maurice Schwartz will be program chairman. A coffee hour will precede the meeting and will be supervised by Hospitality chairman Mrs. Leonard Bernstein.

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# Could this be what We're paying for?

WASHINGTON: Those reckless souls who occasionally question whether the United States conducts her foreign policy with the degree of finesse and judgement necessary for this sensitive world should take careful note of the recent "fact-finding mission" to the Middle East of one William Lloyd Scott, the Republican Senator for the State of Virginia.

His 24 days of wandering through the countries east of the Mediterranean have been described by a State Department official as "a diplomat's nightmare," with the Senator managing "to insult just about everybody in sight."

To help him understand the confusing situation in the area, Senator Scott took along his wife, an assistant, and a military escort officer when they left Washington in a Defense Department version of the Boeing 707 at the beginning of the August recess.

The Pentagon, which paid more than \$10,000 for the use of the plane and for other military services, defended the use of the 50-seater jet for four passengers by saying it was the smallest that can cross the Atlantic. It certainly carried cargo as well: four boxes of Senator Scott's reputedly favorite breakfast food: "Kellogg's Country Morning."

On arrival in each country — he took in Israel, Iran, Jordan, Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Bahrain — Senator Scott spent about an hour with the respective Head of State and then further time with lower officials.

His penetrating questions were in many cases recorded by aides, and reportedly included such inspired utterances as: "What's this Gaza stuff? I've never understood that," to the Israeli Prime Minister, Mr. Rabin; "This is beautiful — I've always wanted to see the Persian Gulf," to President Sadat, on being shown the Suez Canal; and "But it's not a Christian building," on being invited to step inside a mosque.

The State Department would not comment officially on the Senator's journey — he was given it (at a total cost to the taxpayer of nearly \$16,000) by the Senate Armed Services Committee.

On his return at the end of August, Scott wrote a formal report to the Senate — the customary chore at the end of such a junket — and included the following profundities: "The PLO seems to present a problem to Israel"; "There was the general feeling that the United States should furnish military equipment to Israel," and "On the whole we found Israel to be a progressive nation with emphasis placed on education."

There is some doubt over whether the Senator's report will have a major effect on future legislative action on Capitol Hill.

Senator Scott, who was rated in a magazine survey last year as the Stupidest Man on Capitol Hill — and who promptly called a press conference to show he was anything but — said that reports of his trip having been a nightmare were "pure nonsense."

## Mt. Scopus Hospital reopens

Mrs. Hope Mellon of Cranston, will be among those in attendance Tuesday when Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, reopens its hospital on Mount Scopus.

First opened in 1939 to serve all the people of Jerusalem, the hospital was the most modern in the Middle East. It was an architectural gem, designed by famed Bauhaus architect Erich Mendelsohn, and was largely staffed by doctors who had fled the Nazi Holocaust. Among them was Dr. Bernard Zondek, co-developer of the Aschheim-Zondek pregnancy test.

During World War II, when the Arabs aligned themselves with the Nazi-Fascist Axis, the Hadassah Mount Scopus Hospital was used by soldiers of the Allied Forces Eastern Mediterranean Medical Command.

In 1948, when Trans-Jordan took East Jerusalem, access was cut off, and both Hadassah and the Hebrew University had to evacuate Mount

Scopus. For 12 years, Hadassah and the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School operated from five old buildings in Jewish-held Jerusalem, until they moved into a new Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Ein Karem, a western suburb.

In 1967, when Jerusalem was united during the Six Day War, Mount Scopus was returned to Hadassah. After seven years, including another war and soaring inflation, the women of Hadassah are reopening a completely rebuilt and expanded hospital and rehabilitation pavilion on Mount Scopus. It is designed by Yaakov Rechter, one of Jerusalem's leading architects.

At the original laying of the cornerstone of the hospital in 1934, Henrietta Szold, the founder of Hadassah, said "The activities of Hadassah have been and shall be of the spirit. A Jewish scholar of note suggested to Hadassah the choice of the motto 'the healing of the daughter of my people,' the tender words of the Prophet Jeremiah (8:22). Hadassah's practical work was born of the Zionist recognition, that the Jewish soul stands in need of the healing which wells up for it from the soil that produced the Prophets. The Hadassah women in America, while seeking spiritual healing for themselves in their Zionist faith, bestowed healing upon the land of their ideal and the people it harbors."

**69,000 ARABS**  
**JERUSALEM:** In 1974 some 69,000 Arabs from the administered areas under Israeli control found employment within Israel, an increase of 12% compared with the year 1973 and 31% higher than the figures for 1972. 43,000 workers came from the provinces of Judea and Shomron, while 26,000 were inhabitants of the Gaza Strip and northern Sinai.



## FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

These Are The Generations...

By BERYL SEGAL

These are the generations of Feivish Ber and his wife Yenta Waxman, who lived in Orinin, Podolia, in the Ukraine, near the Austrian border.

Feivish Ber and his wife lived to a ripe old age. They devoted all their lives to keeping the family together. The sons actually lived under the same roof as their parents, and the daughters, though they married out-of-town husbands, somehow let their parents manage to bring them back to live in Orinin, their birth place. Feivish Ber and his wife wanted to see their grandchildren every day of their lives.

And they did. Feivish Ber came to Orinin when the town was just beginning to be built. He picked for himself a place by the river at the edge of town, and he put up a great house for his family. Stone by stone and plank by plank he built it on the barren hillside overlooking the river and the road beyond. He must have had an innate sense of beauty. When one looked through the veranda or the open windows of his house one had a vista of a wide expanse of shimmering water in summer, and a white covering of ice and snow in winter. Beyond the river were the farms and forests and fields of the peasants. A most picturesque view. And the house itself had a feeling of permanence about it.

He must have also had a great tenacity from his early childhood on. Feivish Ber lived in the days of Czar Nikolas the First when the edict went out to "catch" Jewish children, especially orphans, and send them to "children schools." Actually they were transported to the deepest part of Russia where they were distributed among the Kazapes, the Great Russian people, where they were baptised and trained for the army. They were to serve for twenty-five years in the army and released with certain privileges not granted to Jews. Most of these children forgot their Jewish origin and never returned home.

Feivish Ber was certain to be "caught" since he was an orphan who lived with his uncle. So he let them cut off two of his fingers and he was unfit to serve in the army and thus he was released. He was to remain a Jew and to

bring up a family in Orinin, that family to become known as the Feivish Ber'nikes. In the shtetlech people were known not by their surnames but by their fathers' name. Feivish Ber'nikes.

Orinin was situated in the Ukraine, the bread basket of Russia. The town was surrounded by fields and streams and forests. Half of the house Feivish Ber built was a stable for the horses and a warehouse for grain. Hundreds of sacks of wheat and barley, corn and beans, sunflower and flax seeds were stacked up to the ceilings. Early in the morning peasants would come with their wagons and transport the sacks to the border of Austria near by.

Thus Feivish Ber and his sons prospered, adding flour mills to their enterprises.

But then the First World War broke out and the Ukraine became restless. The Feivish Ber clan broke away from their ancestral home and wandered off to distant lands.

The other weekend we travelled to Montreal to attend the Bar Mitzvah of a fifth generation Feivish Ber'nik. True to the legacy of their ancestors the Bar Mitzvah brought together the members of the clan who were within driving or flying distance. They came from Toronto and from Hamilton, from Winnipeg and from Providence.

The call of the ancestors brought them together, and the mark of a Feivish Ber was on the faces of most of them. The darkish complexion. The narrow, slanted eyelids. The outlandish Feivish Ber appearance. The black, mild, penetrating look. They were all there to the fifth generation. Feivish Ber was present everywhere.

A young mother said of her suckling offspring, "A Feivish Ber'nik if I have seen one."

She has never seen Feivish Ber, but we who remember him could see the image of him in that child.

The mark of Feivish Ber. But the mark of the ancestor ended in the appearances. The sons and daughters of Feivish Ber and their children at that Bar Mitzvah were as far removed from exporting grain as Orinin was far from Montreal. There was the whole spectrum

## Confusion over future On the Golan Heights

TEL AVIV: Uncertainty prevails among settlers on the Golan Heights and their supporters over the future of Israeli settlements there should the government be pressed into negotiating a new interim pact with Syria in the wake of the one just concluded with Egypt in Sinai. The confusion is compounded by seemingly contradictory statements emanating from official quarters in recent days and the absence of any authoritative final statement of policy by the government.

Premier Yitzhak Rabin was quoted in his various New Year interviews as saying that an agreement with Syria would not be allowed to jeopardize a single settlement on the Golan. Reports from various foreign sources say an understanding was reached between Israel and the US in the course of the recent Israeli-Egyptian negotiations that there will be negotiations with Syria.

Yediot Achronot quoted Foreign Minister Yigal Allon as saying that "We did not conquer the Golan to settle there. The settlements there helped the Israeli army in the security effort and they are there to help in the political struggle that will decide the final borders." Those remarks attributed to Allon

seemed to raise a question over the future of the existing settlements on the Heights but the ministerial settlement committee to which they addressed their proposal has not taken up the problem.

The settlers were disturbed when the committee decided to refer the matter of new settlements to the full Cabinet. It acted on the demand of Housing Minister Avraham Ofer, a Labor Party "dove," that the issue be sent to the Cabinet plenary for reconsideration in the light of recent political developments. It is now likely to come up on the national agenda earlier than expected and the outcome of the debate is uncertain.

Up to now, the government has insisted that no Israeli settlement would be removed from the Golan in the event of an interim agreement with Syria. The problem now, however, concerns settlements that are still in the planning stages.

Meanwhile, a quarrel has developed between the opposition Likud which has demanded an extraordinary session of the Knesset to debate the Golan problem and Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu who rejected the demand on grounds that the Knesset chamber is now undergoing renovation.

of economic and social, and yes, ideological life styles in the hall. There were attorneys and teachers, sociologists, and economists, physicians and nurses, businessmen and artists, and conservatives and liberals and some from far left. And students, students, students.

The founder of the clan, Feivish Ber, would smooth his long beard and smile:

"They are all mine. Feivish Ber'nikes beyond doubt. But their ideas, their occupations, their professions, that I cannot understand."

But what Feivish Ber did not know is that his children to the fifth generation will mirror the life of Jewish families in general who emigrated to Canada and to America and to Israel. His clan may carry with them the mark of their forefather wherever they go but they have forsaken the way of life that he considered permanent and stable.

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

### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A SERVICE OF THE JEWISH FEDERATION OF RHODE ISLAND and the R.I. JEWISH HERALD For Listing Call 421-4111

- SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1975**  
 9:30 a.m.  
 Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Women's Division, Providence Telephone  
 Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Cranston-Warwick Women's Division, Telephone  
 6:00 p.m.  
 Providence Hebrew Day School, Dinner  
 8:00 p.m.  
 Jewish Federation of RHODE Island, North Kingstown Division, Campaign Event  
 All Day  
 Sisterhood of Temple Habonim, Barrington Jewish Center, Used Clothes Sale
- MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1975**  
 9:30 a.m.  
 Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Women's Division, Telephone  
 12:30 p.m.  
 Aleph Group of Hadassah, Board Meeting  
 Cranston Chapter of Hadassah, Regular Meeting  
 1:00 p.m.  
 Pioneer Women of Rhode Island, Club #1, Regular Meeting  
 8:00 p.m.  
 Jewish Family & Children's Service, Annual Meeting  
 Providence Hebrew Day School Women, Regular Meeting  
 Vaad Hakashrut of Rhode Island, Board Meeting  
 All Day  
 Sisterhood of Temple Habonim, Barrington Jewish Center, Used Clothes Sale
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1975**  
 9:30 a.m.  
 Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Women's Division, Telephone  
 12:30 p.m.  
 Providence Chapter of Hadassah, Membership, Installation  
 6:30 p.m.  
 Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Women's Division, Telephone  
 7:30 p.m.  
 Jewish Home for the Aged of RHODE Island, Admissions Committee Meeting  
 8:00 p.m.  
 Sisterhood of Temple Sinai, Regular Meeting  
 Temple Emanu-El, Institute of Jewish Studies  
 9:10 p.m.  
 Temple Emanu-El, Institute of Jewish Studies
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1975**  
 10:00 a.m.  
 Sisterhood of Temple Beth El, Board Meeting  
 10:30 a.m.  
 Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El, Open Board Mitzvah Kickoff  
 7:30 p.m.  
 Gemiluth Chesed Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting  
 8:00 p.m.  
 Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah, Bridge  
 Bureau of Jewish Education, Adult Lecture Series  
 Sisterhood of Temple E'ith Shelom, Regular Meeting  
 8:15 p.m.  
 Temple Habonim, Barrington Jewish Center, Adult Education Series  
 All Day  
 Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Young Women's Division, Telephone
- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1975**  
 9:30 a.m.  
 Narragansett Chapter, Women's American ORT, Board Meeting  
 8:00 p.m.  
 Bureau of Jewish Education, Cranston-Warwick Adult Institute  
 Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island, Board Meeting  
 Providence Chapter, Women's American ORT, Paid Up Membership Function  
 Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Barrington Women's and Young Women's Divisions, Fund Raising  
 All Day  
 Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Young Women's Division, Telephone
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1975**  
 8:10 p.m.  
 Temple Emanu-El, Sabbath Eve Services Honoring New Members



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## Omaha housewife-tackles USSR

OMAHA: It might have been a page or two out of the fictional career of secret agent James Bond, but it wasn't.

Instead, it was a page or two out of the real-life career of Shirley Goldstein, an Omaha housewife and mother who has become a premier activist in the fight to gain freedom for Jews seeking to leave the Soviet Union.

"They're out to annihilate the

Jewish people," her voice rising in anxiety and frustration.

"All but one of the Soviet refusniks I met the last time I went to Moscow 1½ years ago are still there. They are not getting out. These people need our moral support, they need our letters to them to know we care."

That she cares was borne out by her trip. Going as a member of a tour co-sponsored by Omaha's daily newspaper, Mrs. Goldstein succeeded in meeting with various refusniks—Jewish and non-Jewish opponents to official Soviet restrictions on the freedom to emigrate. And most important, she returned with numerous photographs and tape recordings which clearly tell of the life Jews live in Russia today.

With these items, the trip became a triumph for her and for the National Union of Councils for Soviet Jewry, which is coordinating efforts on behalf of Soviet Jews across the United States. She succeeded in getting these items—which she sought in response to "calls from all over the country" before this, her third trip to Russia.

As might be expected, getting the tapes and other items out of Soviet Russia was not easy. "At customs, they opened both of my suitcases and pulled out everything," she said. "They even checked their own propaganda books. I had a Metruska doll—a big one inside of which are several smaller dolls—and they went through every one."

"They went through all my lingerie piece by piece, they felt the hems of every dress and they checked the linings of my suitcases. They looked inside the toothpaste tubes—and the worst thing was they didn't put anything back in place," she said.

"They even unscrewed my wedgie-type clogs to see if they were hollow," she said. The Soviets had been watching for her and kept her fellow tourists and others away from her while they inspected her luggage.

"I had been told by every activist not to have anything on my person, to give things to others in the

group," she recalled. "They told me that if you're mentally prepared for this, you can hack it."

When the Soviets asked for her purse, she requested that an American Embassy staff member be present for the inspection because "they (the Russians) are liable to plant something." The Soviets told her she had "no right" to an Embassy staff member's presence because "this was a Soviet government matter." After the Soviets held up the tour's departure for a half-hour, she gave in—but she notes they didn't seek a complete physical (body) search, probably because of her previous request for an embassy staffer, she thinks.

One of the items the Soviets confiscated were some 40-plus paintings done by Russian Jewish schoolchildren which had been given to her to take back to America. The Soviets told her she couldn't have them because "they might be valuable." "Crap!" responded the angered Mrs. Goldstein—and then she tore the paintings up "so that they couldn't have them, either."

A Soviet man ordered her to pick up the pieces and throw them in a trashcan, which she did—"but I noticed they sort of fell off the can onto the floor, so maybe the Soviets didn't have the last word, after all." And, she says, if the paintings had been so valuable, they wouldn't have let her tear them up without their trying to stop her.

Earlier in the tour, which went to Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and Odessa, Mrs. Goldstein, accompanied by Dr. Benjamin Levich, a Russian Jewish scientist, went to the Great Synagogue of Moscow. Red Army men diverted traffic onto the street in front of the synagogue and stood around with bullhorns and sticks, pushing those attempting to go to shul up on the sidewalk into a mass on the small sidewalk in front of the synagogue, she reported.

Shielded by a friend, she took photographs—"the Russian activists wanted me to take pictures"—and one walked her past a soldier with a bullhorn "so that

what he said would be on tape—I had a tape recorder going inside my purse."

One militiaman spotted Irene Provost, wife of tour leader Wally Provost, taking photographs and motioned to her not to take any more. Her film was taken away by the Soviets at the Russian airport.

Mrs. Goldstein visited 14 different refusniks' apartments and met with 93 refusniks. She visited one of the many communal apartments—eight families living in one room per family, with one bathroom and one kitchen (eight little stoves plus two sinks) for everyone. The refusnik who lived there had lived in that apartment all her life. The government took out the only telephone because of her activities and so the other seven families were always angry at her, she said.

She also reported that a telephone call placed by her family in Omaha to Dr. Levich while she was there never went through and that material mailed from the U. S. got delivered, but that the refusniks never signed the cards that were returned—signed—to U. S. citizens.

"We had to go outside all the time and sit in the park in order to talk. I found out that's why so many people go out into the parks there," she said.

One news correspondent would conduct an interview of Russian Jews by using a "magic slate" so that neither he nor the interviewees would have to speak—this being the only way of fighting the Soviet "bugging," she said.

"I wish more people would go to the Soviet Union to see what's happening," she says.

"It really helps their morale over there to meet with American Jews."

As for the Soviet government's harassments tactics:

"If this is what they call detente, they're sure fouling it up."

### DIPLOMAT DIES 1926

Oscar S. Straus, a diplomat, historian, and the first Jew to sit in the cabinet of a president of the United States, died this year.

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SAT. NIGHTS! JERRY PAQUIN AT THE PIANO BAR

## First new prayer book Published in 80 years

NEW YORK: The rabbinic organization of American Reform Judaism has announced the publication of its first new prayer book in 80 years. The book, issued by the Central Conference of American Rabbis, has more Hebrew prayers than its predecessor and takes cognizance of the Holocaust and the establishment of the State of Israel.

The new 779-page prayer book, titled "Gates of Prayer, the New Union Prayer Book," offers a choice of prayers and hymns for various occasions.

Some of the changes are in language that might have been regarded as sexist in today's society. For example, for the traditional "our fathers," it substitutes "our ancestors."

The prayer book eliminated "thee and thou"—which are common in the still-in-use Union Prayer Book—and substitutes "you."

Characterizing these changes, Rabbi Chaim Stern of Chappaqua, N.Y., the editor, said: "We are a liberal Jewish movement in a liberal environment. This prayer book reflects where we are spiritually and, I hope, where we are going."

Details of the volume, in preparation since 1971, were outlined by Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld, president of the Central Conference; Rabbi Joseph B. Glaser, executive vice president and Rabbi Stern.

### Sabbath Services

The book embodies nine services for the Sabbath evening, six for the Sabbath morning, and a variety of services for weekdays, festival and

special occasions.

A major design innovation, suggested by the production manager, Andor Braun, is having the English translation follow the Hebrew rather than have the translation on a facing page, as in traditional texts.

Songs and hymns for various holidays, festivals and religious occasions are printed in Hebrew with English translations. Some prayers in Hebrew have transliterations.

The prayer book, in a large sense, derives its title from various biblical passages and writings of ancient Hebrew scribes. At the book's beginning there is first in Hebrew a quotation from Psalms cxix:14, followed by an English translation: "Let my prayer come before You, O Lord, in a time of love and favor."

With the English translation is the commentary: "This means: An individual who prays alone must hope that the time of prayer is an acceptable one; but for the prayer of a congregation there is never an unpropitious time. Hence it is written (Deuteronomy iv:7) whenever we call upon Him."

Included in the present prayer book are writings by Martin Buber, the religious philosopher, and Nelly Sachs, the poet; the religious writings of Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel, the noted Conservative rabbi, and Elie Wiesel, an authority on the Nazi Holocaust.

The Union Prayer Book was first published by the Central Conference in 1895, revised in 1922 and "newly revised" in 1941. The

present prayer book is a complete departure from the last edition.

### Approval Given

The new prayer book has been officially approved by the Joint Commission on Worship of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

Rabbi Elliot Stevens an official of the Central Conference, said that 80,000 copies had been sold at \$7 each to reform congregations throughout the country.

Rabbi Stevens said "this volume will hopefully become the standard liturgical work of American Reform Judaism." He said that it was intended for use in 700 Reform congregations, and that 300 already had placed large orders "while others are waiting for their review copies before placing additional orders."

The book will be sold at the biennial convention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations next month in Dallas.

### TO THIN FORESTS

JERUSALEM: The Jewish National Fund, traditionally a tree-planting organization, expects to make IL 8.9 million this year — by thinning forests, rather than filling them. The dead wood will partly go to JNF saw mills, partly to pulp processing factories and the remainder to agriculture for use as support posts, primarily in banana field. The 60,000 tons of thinned wood is the output of some 40,000 dunams of forest thinning. The thinning must be undertaken for the purpose of clearing old tree plots for new regeneration, increased growth yield of remaining trees and the blazing of new forest roads built for purposes of getting the newly cut wood from the forests.

Adults read one or more newspapers in markets of all sizes.

7 out of 10 teenagers read a newspaper on an average day.



PETER GERETY portrays Adolf Hitler as a young man in Trinity Square's season premiere production of "Cathedral of Ice" by James Schevill. Directed by Adrian Hall, the play will continue in the Upstairs Theatre through November 2.

## Imprisoned in a Dream-- Or was it a Nightmare?

When Speer, Hitler's young architect, suggested having the minor party functionaries march up in darkness at a mid-thirties Zeppelin field rally because "they simply could not be expected to line up in orderly ranks," he also conceived the idea of using the new anti-aircraft searchlights for dramatic effect. Over Goering's protests he placed 130 of them around the field at 40 foot intervals; the sharply defined beams were visible up to 25,000 feet, merging above that into a general glow. The effect, wrote the British ambassador, was like being in a cathedral of ice.

*Cathedral of Ice*, by Brown English Professor James Schevill, is Trinity Square Repertory's season opener. Its setting is a fantasy world based on Hitler's Germany but moving forward and backward from that era, and in that transformation of reality the necessities of power can be found. If the final song shouts a single message, it would appear to be that all power corrupts and America is as bad as Germany was, but the evening's divisions manage to soften those specifics.

### Review

The play is divided into five sections: Under the Big Tent, the Mid-Way, the Games (subtitled "The Triumph of the Will"), the Big Lie, (A Lament for Those Living Forever in the Cathedral of Ice), and, after the curtain call, Community Discussion (subtitled "Is James Schevill Crazy?")

A carnival atmosphere begins in the tent on Aborn Street, where last Tuesday night Professor Elmer Cornwell of the Political Science department at Brown spoke on the roots of power in fear and avarice and the necessity for power when people live in community. Former Governor Frank Licht discussed the necessity of balance in men elected to a position of judgment (speakers will vary from night to night), and then Barbara Meek sang the haunting Brecht-Weill "Black Freighter" with a final flourish the audience was uprooted to the upstairs Lederer Theater for a series of side-shows.

Those include singing, dancing, much cowboy-Indian palaver (movie-style), a nod to the power of advertising, a quickie analysis of Hitler's early conditioning, and a dirty opera with dirtier movies. Much of the audience stood on the floor, where much of the action took place. Next came the games, whose underlying basis was the struggle of the Nazis with the German government and Communists. They invited all sorts of com-

parison to other times and places, an invitation underlined by the final performance section, the Big Lie. Here the cathedral of ice seemed to have imprisoned everyone, congealing us all in the dreams that we have taken to ourselves. *Cathedral* is strung upon the theme of power and corruption, feeding on imagined needs or dreamed necessities until the spiral rises like Watergate, faster and faster—to exposure?

The new play is in general more effective than Schevill's earlier *Lovecraft's Follies*, also presented by Trinity, but it lacks the brilliant focus of some scenes in that play. Technically, it all works—the spare scenic design using many levels and making lights carry the burden of differentiation; variety of costumes; choreography designed for a company that is, however professional, not primarily a dance group; strong singing voices and satisfactory music.

Directed by Adrian Hall, *Cathedral of Ice* could as easily be construed as concerned with the accidents of history that sharpen evil and blunt good, as with the fantasies of power. Since program notes and the play's first segment concern themselves primarily with power, that is the construction that director and playwright would have us place upon it. One of the pleasanter "environmental theater" evenings at Trinity, the Schevill production left one time to absorb, to think, even to get up and move around, which the audience was invited to do. The implication was that you wouldn't miss too much if you wandered a bit, an implication belied by the "closed" sign on the coffee stall and the vendor's explanation that Act II was about to begin. But by then the damage was done, the implied relaxation a reality, the attention to several side-shows at once an invitation to continued lack of concentration on one. And this was one of the reasons for the play's appeal.

Richard Cumming's music and additional lyrics, Brian Jones's dances, Eugene Lee's scenery, Franee Lee and Betsey Potter's costumes, Mark Rippe's lighting, and Sandra Nathanson's properties were all very good. Cast members, all of whom played many parts, were:

Beverly Andreozzi, Robert J. Colonna, William Damkoehler, Timothy Donahue, Peter Gerety, Bradford Gott-Lin, Ed Hall, Richard Jenkins, David C. Jones, Melanie Jones, Richard Kneeland, Howard London, Derek Meader, Barbara Meek, Julie Miterko, Nancy Nichols, William Radka, Bonnie Sacks, William Sadler, Cynthia Strickland, Daniel Von

Bargen, Barbara Orson, whose lovely voice contributed a great deal to the entertainment, and George Martin, as good here as in Schevill's earlier play, in which he was memorable.

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3 out of 5 housewives read newspaper food ads prior to shopping for groceries.

# Omaha housewife-tackles USSR

OMAHA: It might have been a page or two out of the fictional career of secret agent James Bond, but it wasn't.

Instead, it was a page or two out of the real-life career of Shirley Goldstein, an Omaha housewife and mother who has become a premier activist in the fight to gain freedom for Jews seeking to leave the Soviet Union.

"They're out to annihilate the

Jewish people," her voice rising in anxiety and frustration.

"All but one of the Soviet refusniks I met the last time I went to Moscow 1 1/2 years ago are still there. They are not getting out. These people need our moral support, they need our letters to them to know we care."

That she cares was borne out by her trip. Going as a member of a tour co-sponsored by Omaha's daily newspaper, Mrs. Goldstein succeeded in meeting with various refusniks—Jewish and non-Jewish opponents to official Soviet restrictions on the freedom to emigrate. And most important, she returned with numerous photographs and tape recordings which clearly tell of the life Jews live in Russia today.

With these items, the trip became a triumph for her and for the National Union of Councils for Soviet Jewry, which is coordinating efforts on behalf of Soviet Jews across the United States. She succeeded in getting these items—which she sought in response to "calls from all over the country" before this, her third trip to Russia.

As might be expected, getting the tapes and other items out of Soviet Russia was not easy. "At customs, they opened both of my suitcases and pulled out everything," she said. "They even checked their own propaganda books. I had a Metrushka doll—a big one inside of which are several smaller dolls—and they went through every one."

"They went through all my lingerie piece by piece, they felt the hems of every dress and they checked the linings of my suitcases. They looked inside the toothpaste tubes—and the worst thing was they didn't put anything back in place," she said.

"They even unscrewed my wedgie-type clogs to see if they were hollow," she said. The Soviets had been watching for her and kept her fellow tourists and others away from her while they inspected her luggage.

"I had been told by every activist not to have anything on my person, to give things to others in the

group," she recalled. "They told me that if you're mentally prepared for this, you can hack it."

When the Soviets asked for her purse, she requested that an American Embassy staff member be present for the inspection because "they (the Russians) are liable to plant something." The Soviets told her she had "no right" to an Embassy staff member's presence because "this was a Soviet government matter." After the Soviets held up the tour's departure for a half-hour, she gave in—but she notes they didn't seek a complete physical (body) search, probably because of her previous request for an embassy staffer, she thinks.

One of the items the Soviets confiscated were some 40-plus paintings done by Russian Jewish schoolchildren which had been given to her to take back to America. The Soviets told her she couldn't have them because "they might be valuable." "Crap!" responded the angered Mrs. Goldstein—and then she tore the paintings up "so that they couldn't have them, either."

A Soviet man ordered her to pick up the pieces and throw them in a trashcan, which she did—but I noticed they sort of fell off the can onto the floor, so maybe the Soviets didn't have the last word, after all." And, she says, if the paintings had been so valuable, they wouldn't have let her tear them up without their trying to stop her.

Earlier in the tour, which went to Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and Odessa, Mrs. Goldstein, accompanied by Dr. Benjamin Levich, a Russian Jewish scientist, went to the Great Synagogue of Moscow. Red Army men diverted traffic onto the street in front of the synagogue and stood around with bullhorns and sticks, pushing those attempting to go to shul up on the sidewalk into a mass on the small sidewalk in front of the synagogue, she reported.

Shielded by a friend, she took photographs—"the Russian activists wanted me to take pictures"—and one walked her past a soldier with a bullhorn "so that

what he said would be on tape—I had a tape recorder going inside my purse."

One militiaman spotted Irene Provost, wife of tour leader Wally Provost, taking photographs and motioned to her not to take any more. Her film was taken away by the Soviets at the Russian airport.

Mrs. Goldstein visited 14 different refusniks' apartments and met with 93 refusniks. She visited one of the many communal apartments—eight families living in one room per family, with one bathroom and one kitchen (eight little stoves plus two sinks) for everyone. The refusnik who lived there had lived in that apartment all her life. The government took out the only telephone because of her activities and so the other seven families were always angry at her, she said.

She also reported that a telephone call placed by her family in Omaha to Dr. Levich while she was there never went through and that material mailed from the U. S. got delivered, but that the refusniks never signed the cards that were returned—signed—to U. S. citizens.

"We had to go outside all the time and sit in the park in order to talk. I found out that's why so many people go out into the parks there," she said.

One news correspondent would conduct an interview of Russian Jews by using a "magic slate" so that neither he nor the interviewees would have to speak—this being the only way of fighting the Soviet "bugging," she said.

"I wish more people would go to the Soviet Union to see what's happening," she says.

"It really helps their morale over there to meet with American Jews."

As for the Soviet government's harassment tactics:

"If this is what they call detente, they're sure fouling it up."

## DIPLOMAT DIES 1926

Oscar S. Straus, a diplomat, historian, and the first Jew to sit in the cabinet of a president of the United States, died this year.

present prayer book is a complete departure from the last edition.

### Approval Given

The new prayer book has been officially approved by the Joint Commission on Worship of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

Rabbi Elliot Stevens an official of the Central Conference, said that 80,000 copies had been sold at \$7 each to reform congregations throughout the country.

Rabbi Stevens said "this volume will hopefully become the standard liturgical work of American Reform Judaism." He said that it was intended for use in 700 Reform congregations, and that 300 already had placed large orders "while others are waiting for their review copies before placing additional orders."

The book will be sold at the biennial convention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations next month in Dallas.

### TO THIN FORESTS

JERUSALEM: The Jewish National Fund, traditionally a tree-planting organization, expects to make IL 8.9 million this year — by thinning forests, rather than filling them. The dead wood will partly go to JNF saw mills, partly to pulp processing factories and the remainder to agriculture for use as support posts, primarily in banana field. The 60,000 tons of thinned wood is the output of some 40,000 dunams of forest thinning. The thinning must be undertaken for the purpose of clearing old tree plots for new regeneration, increased growth yield of remaining trees and the blazing of new forest roads built for purposes of getting the newly cut wood from the forests.

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**WEDNESDAY**  
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SAT. NIGHTS! JERRY PAQUIN AT THE PIANO BAR

## First new prayer book Published in 80 years

NEW YORK: The rabbinic organization of American Reform Judaism has announced the publication of its first new prayer book in 80 years. The book, issued by the Central Conference of American Rabbis, has more Hebrew prayers than its predecessor and takes cognizance of the Holocaust and the establishment of the State of Israel.

The new 779-page prayer book, titled "Gates of Prayer, the New Union Prayer Book," offers a choice of prayers and hymns for various occasions.

Some of the changes are in language that might have been regarded as sexist in today's society. For example, for the traditional "our fathers," it substitutes "our ancestors."

The prayer book eliminated "thee and thou"—which are common in the still-in-use Union Prayer Book—and substitutes "you."

Characterizing these changes, Rabbi Chaim Stern of Chappaqua, N.Y., the editor, said: "We are a liberal Jewish movement in a liberal environment. This prayer book reflects where we are spiritually and, I hope, where we are going."

Details of the volume, in preparation since 1971, were outlined by Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld, president of the Central Conference; Rabbi Joseph B. Glaser, executive vice president and Rabbi Stern.

### Sabbath Services

The book embodies nine services for the Sabbath evening, six for the Sabbath morning, and a variety of services for weekdays, festival and

special occasions.

A major design innovation, suggested by the production manager, Andor Braun, is having the English translation follow the Hebrew rather than have the translation on a facing page, as in traditional texts.

Songs and hymns for various holidays, festivals and religious occasions are printed in Hebrew with English translations. Some prayers in Hebrew have transliterations.

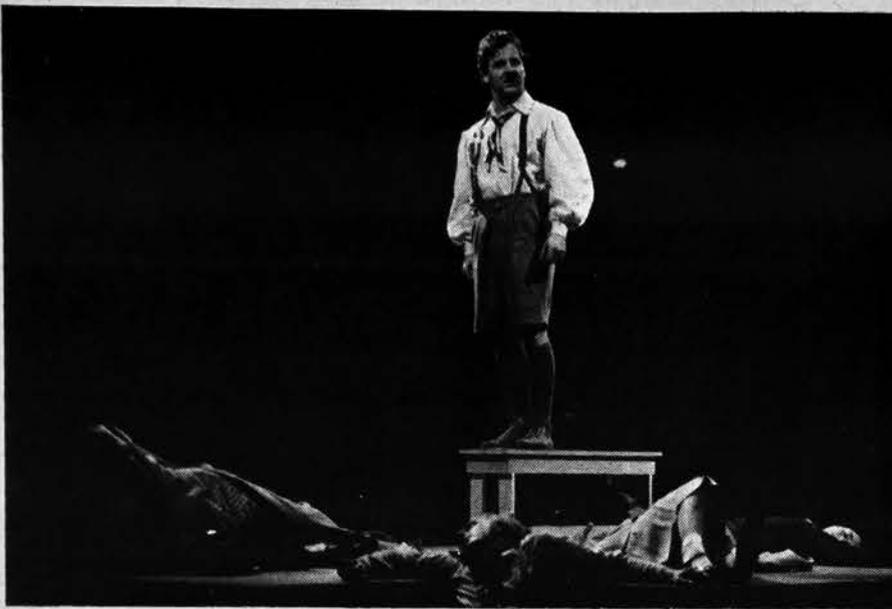
The prayer book, in a large sense, derives its title from various biblical passages and writings of ancient Hebrew scribes. At the book's beginning there is first in Hebrew a quotation from Psalms cxix:14, followed by an English translation: "Let my prayer come before You, O Lord, in a time of love and favor."

With the English translation is the commentary: "This means: An individual who prays alone must hope that the time of prayer is an acceptable one; but for the prayer of a congregation there is never an unpropitious time. Hence it is written (Deuteronomy iv:7) whenever we call upon Him."

Included in the present prayer book are writings by Martin Buber, the religious philosopher, and Nelly Sachs, the poet; the religious writings of Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel, the noted Conservative rabbi, and Elie Wiesel, an authority on the Nazi Holocaust.

The Union Prayer Book was first published by the Central Conference in 1895, revised in 1922 and "newly revised" in 1941. The

Adults read one or more newspapers in markets of all sizes. 7 out of 10 teenagers read a newspaper on an average day.



PETER GERETY portrays Adolf Hitler as a young man in Trinity Square's season premiere production of "Cathedral of Ice" by James Schevill. Directed by Adrian Hall, the play will continue in the Upstairs Theatre through November 2.

## Imprisoned in a Dream-- Or was it a Nightmare?

When Speer, Hitler's young architect, suggested having the minor party functionaries march up in darkness at a mid-thirties Zeppelin field rally because "they simply could not be expected to line up in orderly ranks," he also conceived the idea of using the new anti-aircraft searchlights for dramatic effect. Over Goering's protests he placed 130 of them around the field at 40 foot intervals; the sharply defined beams were visible up to 25,000 feet, merging above that into a general glow. The effect, wrote the British ambassador, was like being in a cathedral of ice.

*Cathedral of Ice*, by Brown English Professor James Schevill, is Trinity Square Repertory's season opener. Its setting is a fantasy world based on Hitler's Germany but moving forward and backward from that era, and in that transformation of reality the necessities of power can be found. If the final song shouts a single message, it would appear to be that all power corrupts and America is as bad as Germany was, but the evening's divisions manage to soften those specifics.

### Review

The play is divided into five sections: Under the Big Tent, the Mid-Way, the Games (subtitled "The Triumph of the Will"), the Big Lie, (A Lament for Those Living Forever in the Cathedral of Ice), and, after the curtain call, Community Discussion (subtitled "Is James Schevill Crazy?")

A carnival atmosphere begins in the tent on Aborn Street, where last Tuesday night Professor Elmer Cornwell of the Political Science department at Brown spoke on the roots of power in fear and avarice and the necessity for power when people live in community. Former Governor Frank Licht discussed the necessity of balance in men elected to a position of judgment (speakers will vary from night to night), and then Barbara Meek sang the haunting Brecht-Weill "Black Freighter" with a final flourish the audience was uprooted to the upstairs Lederer Theater for a series of side-shows.

Those include singing, dancing, much cowboy-Indian palaver (movie-style), a nod to the power of advertising, a quickie analysis of Hitler's early conditioning, and a dirty opera with dirtier movies. Much of the audience stood on the floor, where much of the action took place. Next came the games, whose underlying basis was the struggle of the Nazis with the German government and Communists. They invited all sorts of com-

parison to other times and places, an invitation underlined by the final performance section, the Big Lie. Here the cathedral of ice seemed to have imprisoned everyone, congealing us all in the dreams that we have taken to ourselves. *Cathedral* is strung upon the theme of power and corruption, feeding on imagined needs or dreamed necessities until the spiral rises like Watergate, faster and faster—to exposure?

The new play is in general more effective than Schevill's earlier *Lovecraft's Follies*, also presented by Trinity, but it lacks the brilliant focus of some scenes in that play. Technically, it all works—the spare scenic design using many levels and making lights carry the burden of differentiation; variety of costumes; choreography designed for a company that is, however professional, not primarily a dance group; strong singing voices and satisfactory music.

Directed by Adrian Hall, *Cathedral of Ice* could as easily be construed as concerned with the accidents of history that sharpen evil and blunt good, as with the fantasies of power. Since program notes and the play's first segment concern themselves primarily with power, that is the construction that director and playwright would have us place upon it. One of the pleasanter "environmental theater" evenings at Trinity, the Schevill production left one time to absorb, to think, even to get up and move around, which the audience was invited to do. The implication was that you wouldn't miss too much if you wandered a bit, an implication belied by the "closed" sign on the coffee stall and the vendor's explanation that Act II was about to begin. But by then the damage was done, the implied relaxation a reality, the attention to several side-shows at once an invitation to continued lack of concentration on one. And this was one of the reasons for the play's appeal.

Richard Cumming's music and additional lyrics, Brian Jones's dances, Eugene Lee's scenery, Franne Lee and Betsey Potter's costumes, Mark Rippe's lighting, and Sandra Nathanson's properties were all very good. Cast members, all of whom played many parts, were:

Beverly Andreozzi, Robert J. Colonna, William Damkoehler, Timothy Donahue, Peter Gerety, Bradford Gott-Lin, Ed Hall, Richard Jenkins, David C. Jones, Melanie Jones, Richard Kneeland, Howard London, Derek Meader, Barbara Meek, Julie Miterko, Nancy Nichols, William Radka, Bonnie Sacks, William Sadler, Cynthia Strickland, Daniel Von

Bergen, Barbara Orson, whose lovely voice contributed a great deal to the entertainment, and George Martin, as good here as in Schevill's earlier play, in which he was memorable.

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**ENGAGEMENT OF** Nancy Lynne Schreiber of Arlington, Mass., to Edward Jamron of Belmont, Mass., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Warren Schreiber of Pilgrim Circle, Warwick. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jamron of Belmont. A University of Rhode Island graduate, Miss Schreiber is employed by Filene's of Boston as Junior Division supervisor. Mr. Jamron is associated with Pak 2000 of Mirror Lake, N.H., where he heads the Division of Bank Services. July 10 has been set as the wedding date.

**Wed In Ohio**

Nancy Ellen Lynn became the bride of William Jay Rakatansky September 20 in Rising Park in Lancaster, Ohio.  
 The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Lynn and Harold Lynn, both of Lancaster. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Rakatansky of 351 Castlewood Circle, Hyannis, Mass., formerly of Providence, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Kaplan of 145 Irving Avenue, Providence.  
 The bride, a dental assistant, is employed in the College of Dentistry at Ohio State University, Columbus. Mr. Rakatansky is an architect with the firm of Doerschlag and Musson, Columbus, Ohio.  
 Following a wedding trip to Montreal, Canada, the couple are making their home in Columbus.



Mrs. Donald F. Berger

**Churnick - Berger**

Cheryl M. Churnick became the bride of Donald F. Berger on Saturday, October 11, with an 8 p.m. ceremony at Congregation Agudas Achim in Attleboro, with Rabbi Philip Kaplan officiating.  
 The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Churnick of 144 Garden Street, Cranston. Mr. Berger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Berger of 110 Wilcox Avenue, Pawtucket.  
 Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk sateen, designed with a high neckline, empire bodice and modified bishop sleeves, with a chapel length train. A matching lace headpiece held a chapel length illusion veil. She carried an ethereal cascade of

phalaenopsis orchids, woburn abbey roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.  
 Maid of honor was Vicki Churnick, a sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Amy Churnick, also a sister of the bride, and Elizabeth Florio. Junior Bridesmaid was Kelly Sullivan and Sherry Sullivan was flower girl. All wore persimmon knit gowns, and carried bouquets of autumn glory and wore matching flowers in their hair.  
 Joel Segal served as best man, and David Schechter and Lee Goldberg served as ushers.  
 Following a wedding trip to Paradise Island, Nassau, the couple plan to live in North Providence.



Mrs. William J. Rakatansky

**What Is The Reason?**

**RABBI YAAKOV UVSITZKY**  
 Why are all the benedictions worded in the present tense?  
 The blessings are all worded in the present tense to show that all things are in constant process of creation as we recite in our prayers, "In His goodness He continually renews the act of Creation every day." G-d is the main cause of the world and without Him there would be no life. As Creator of the Universe, He is always at work creating and recreating in accordance with His Will. Therefore, when we say a blessing it is always worded in the present tense, e.g. "Who Createst the fruit of the tree."  
 Why is it a custom not to recite any prayer after learning Torah?  
 The reason is that the study of Torah has no set time period. The Torah must be studied morning, afternoon and night, and we are not supposed to turn from it even for one minute. Therefore, unlike food which we finish a concluding prayer after, the study of Torah would not be in place for we can never really conclude the study of the Law.

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FALL-WINTER 1975

Eight Pages

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# Voluntary Test Certifies Experienced Mechanics

A national organization formed only three years ago has tested 95,000 automotive mechanics and certified a approximately 70,000 of them as competent in one or more technical areas. The National

Institute for Automotive Service Excellence, headquartered in Washington, D.C., is the name of the organization, and their tests are developed and administered nationwide by

Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J.

### They pay fee

Mechanics or their employers pay the fees for the tests and the program is strictly voluntary. Herbert S. Fuhrman, NIASE President, says: "The nation's mechanics deserve huge credit for turning out in such large numbers for these voluntary tests. It certainly expresses a strong desire to prove their

### Pinpoint certification

The credentials show specifically in what areas a mechanic or body repairer or painter is certified.

The Institute offers certification in eight automobile areas: Engine Repair, Automatic Transmission, Manual Transmission and Rear Axle, Front End, Brakes, Electrical Systems, Heating and Air Conditioning, and Engine Tuneup.

voluntary testing and certification program benefits everyone. The consumer is given the choice between a mechanic who has proved his competency and one who has not.

The tests are generally designed for the mechanic who is already employed, and experience seems to be a very important factor in passing. The tests emphasize problem solving and diagnostic skills rather than just knowledge questions. Older men have consistently done better on the tests than younger mechanics, despite the fact that in most cases the younger men have more formal education than their older associates.

Each certified mechanic receives a certificate, an I.D. card, a display card, and shoulder patches and stripes identifying his areas of demonstrated competence.

Fuhrman anticipates that within a year the Institute will have over 100,000 mechanics certified in one or more specialty areas.

"This program resulted from an industry response to the need for improving the quality of automotive repair. Mechanics' lack of know-how has been one of the major deterrents to excellence in auto repair," he says.

"With the certification of more and more good mechanics, the public can now find mechanics of proven and tested ability. We are proud of the Institute's role in this effort."

A national directory of employers of certified mechanics, "Where to Find Certified Mechanics for Your Car," is available to the public for \$1.95. To obtain a copy, send a check or money order to: NIASE, Suite 515, 1825 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

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**BRAIN TWISTER**—Auto mechanics taking the NIASE certification tests find the questions truly prove their knowledge of their trade. NIASE officials expect that by next year more than 100,000 mechanics will have earned certification in one or more of eight specialties.

competency. We hope that consumers will ask for certified mechanics to work on their cars and will look for mechanics' credentials displayed in service areas." Shops employing certified mechanics are authorized to display orange and blue signs which read: "We employ mechanics certified by NIASE—let us show you their credentials."

Also offered are six tests for heavy-duty truck and bus mechanics, and two tests in body and paint.

In the automobile series, for example, a mechanic can take all eight tests or a lesser number. If he succeeds in passing all eight and he meets the experience requirement, he is certified as a General Automobile Mechanic. Two years' working experience as a mechanic are required for certification.

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8 QT	1 GAL	1 GAL	1 GAL
10 QT	1 GAL	5 QT	6 QT
12 QT	5 QT	6 QT	7 QT
14 QT	6 QT	7 QT	2 GAL
16 QT	7 QT	2 GAL	9 QT
18 QT	2 GAL	9 QT	10 QT
20 QT	9 QT	10 QT	11 QT
24 QT	11 QT	3 GAL	13 QT
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## In This Issue

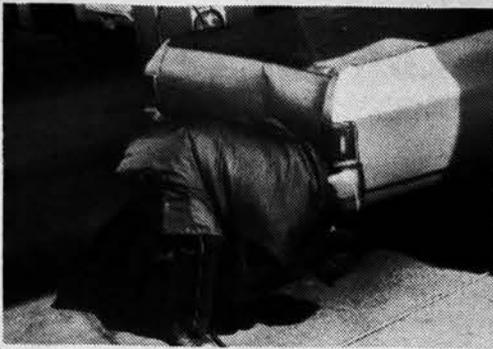
In a free nation, there is an unending debate over the rights of the individual versus the rights of society as a whole. The statement "I'm free to do anything I please" is answered by the equally valid reply, "As long as you don't do it to me, buddy."

A current case in point is motor vehicle inspection. Thirty-one states have mandatory safety inspection laws. Nineteen states have no mandatory safety checks. A handful of governmental units have emissions inspection statutes. Most states have no such laws.

Most state legislatures recognize the public right to be protected from individuals who would operate vehicles that are safety hazards. Yet governmental bodies have been slow to realize that undermaintained cars pollute the environment and needlessly endanger the health of all citizens.

This car care section explores the experiences of several areas' inspection programs. Several states' inspection checks and California's now-abandoned random safety and emissions checks are studied. Read them and draw your own conclusions on inspection.

# New Jersey Polluters Know



**BOTTOMS UP**-What is this man doing? No, he hasn't lost his car keys. Instead, this inspector is inserting an emissions testing probe into the tailpipe of an automobile near Trenton, N.J. New Jersey is currently the only state that has compulsory emissions inspection for all of its vehicles. One result: CO emissions have dropped 14 percent in the state during the first year of inspections.

Does she pollute or doesn't she? Four million New Jersey residents know for certain.

These aware people are the owners of the 4 million vehicles in the Garden State that underwent compulsory inspection of their emissions systems. They know whether their car is a pollution

problem since the state last year became the first in the U.S. to require PMVI on its anti-pollution controls for all vehicles.

By most standards of measurements, the program has been a success.

Some positive results:

A 14 per cent drop in carbon

monoxide levels. Carbon monoxide is one pollutant that is derived almost exclusively from automobile exhausts. Yet, no decrease was noted in neighboring New York which has no emissions inspection program.

A potential 50 million gallons of gasoline would be saved through upgrading of engine condition. Cars that are tuned for low emissions also use less fuel, New Jersey inspection officials state.

In the first year of operation, about 11 per cent of the cars inspected failed to pass. This was a deliberately low failure rate because, as one spokesman said: "We set limits high. Thus we made sure we would not overtax the auto repair industry with more work than they could handle at the time."

Now with some 3,000 facilities authorized to service emissions systems, New Jersey feels it can toughen its standards. So, beginning in August, the state lowered allowable carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon limits. It is estimated that one out of four cars will need some work to qualify.

In many cases, a simple carburetor adjustment will correct a CO problem. Cost to the motorist is only a few dollars. About half the 440,000 cars that failed their emission test paid less than \$25 to correct the problem.

The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection estimates. "On the average, motorists driving properly tuned cars can expect an eight per cent fuel savings — a cost saving of about \$80 per year. At the same time, they are helping protect their own health as well as that of family, friends and fellow citizens."

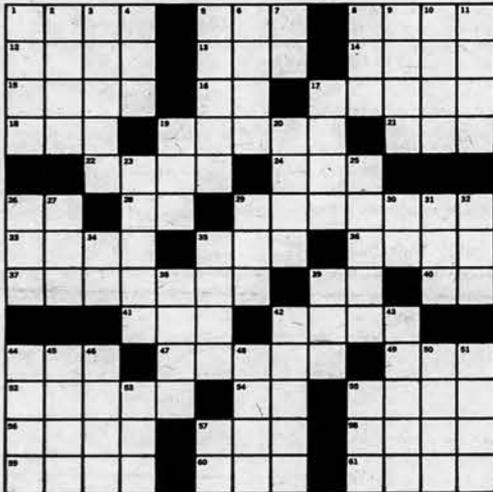
### TAKIN' CARE OF BUSINESS

Two out of every three miles driven by the average motorist are for essential trips. About 42 percent of all car travel is for work-related purposes while another 20 percent is for shopping and other necessary chores. Slightly over 33 percent miles are driven for recreational uses.

### TIMBER!!

A piece of 4 x 4 x 12 inch lumber could come in handy as a wheel chock should you have to change a flat tire. It will fit snugly behind the spare, too.

## CARE FOR YOUR CAR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



### ACROSS

- 1 System to check safety of all cars (Init.).
- 5 When spark plugs are misfiring you get excessive emissions of these (Abbrev.).
- 8 Kind of meter that shows atmospheric pressure.
- 12 Author of novel Exodus.
- 13 Lowest box score totals.
- 14 Untuned engines waste this.
- 15 I never — man I didn't like.
- 16 Word of agreement in Argentina.
- 17 Passe.
- 18 Parts Distributor Assn. (Init.).
- 19 D in Athens.
- 21 Music to toreador's ears.
- 22 Model of Ford cars (Pl.).
- 24 Beast of burden.
- 26 Dirty air cleaners can increase this emission.
- 28 Common preposition.
- 29 Lethal emissions can result when this system is damaged.
- 33 — I didn't have enough trouble.
- 35 Prefix for three.
- 36 Needed to cool engine radiators.
- 37 Vital part of 29 Across.
- 39 Part of U.S. where Miami is located (Abbrev.).
- 40 Mr. Olds' initials.
- 41 What you should say when asked, "Check your battery and oil?"
- 42 U. of Maryland athlete (Abbrev.).
- 44 Air (Combined form).
- 47 Topmost story in house.
- 49 Rodent.
- 52 Vital engine plug.
- 54 Railroad (Abbrev.).
- 55 Use — un-leaded gas with catalytic converters.
- 56 Part of a fork.
- 57 — rod, part of steering linkage.
- 58 Unpleasant aroma.
- 59 Vital battery fluid.
- 60 Afternoon newspapers.
- 61 Run away from.
- 17 Where speedometer is found.
- 19 Insecticide.
- 20 This car's for hire.
- 23 Sticky confection.
- 25 What cared for cars are.
- 26 Kind of engine shaft.
- 27 Campus in Columbus or Stillwater.
- 29 To do this is human.
- 30 Movie studio initials.
- 31 Abbrev. for Mr. in Peru.
- 32 Mao's given name.
- 34 Kipling poem.
- 35 Good mechanics give a road — after repairing a car.
- 38 What new oil seals prevent.
- 39 Short time period (Abbrev.).
- 42 Uneven wear on these indicate improper inflation.
- 43 Initials for automatic shift.
- 44 Thin Man's dog.
- 45 Heroic literary style.
- 46 Indian princess.
- 48 Keeping car clean protects this.
- 50 Medicinal plant.
- 51 42 Down in Coventry (Sing.).
- 53 Color of low oil warning light.
- 55 Exclamation in comics when one's punched in stomach.

### DOWN

- 1 Cooling system or fuel system component.
- 2 TV horse.
- 3 What maintenance is for dependable performance.
- 4 A rose — rose.
- 5 These should be checked before installing new antifreeze.
- 6 Ignition system part that boosts voltage.
- 7 Therefore.
- 8 Academic degree.
- 9 Syn. for car.
- 10 Seat belt holder.
- 11 Ancient form for 57 old.

For Correct Solutions See Page 13

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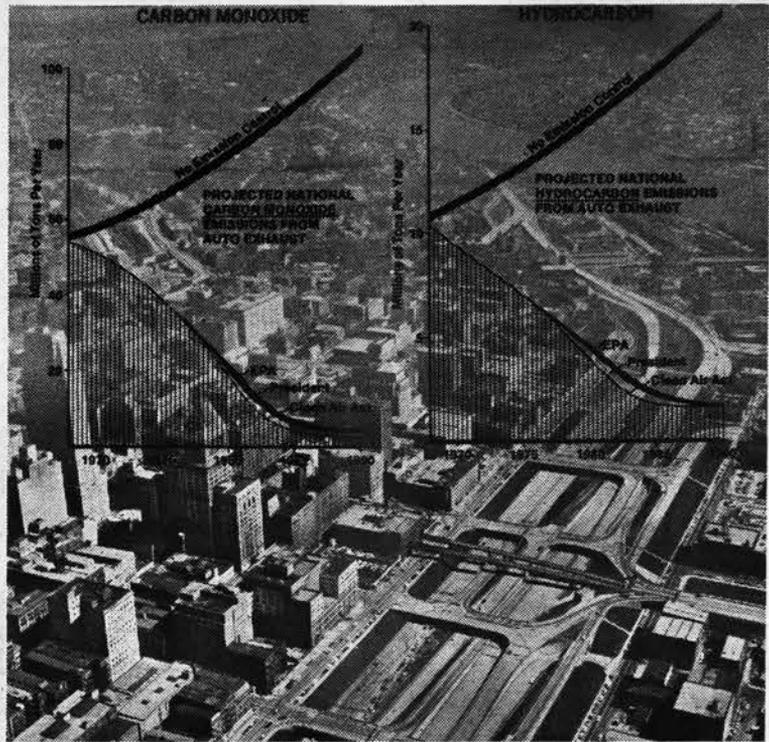
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**DOES NOT KNOW POLICY**  
NEW YORK: Premier Yitzhak Rabin indicated here that after two days of meetings in Washington

with President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger he was still in the dark as to what U. S. policy will be in the Middle East.

# Air Quality Improved With Emissions Control



ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY charts show the steep decline in both hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions since the beginning of the decade. Much of the decline is attributable to the cleaner auto engines produced by U.S. car makers. Cincinnati, O. (above) has begun a mandatory emissions check program to keep air clean.

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What goes up must come down. A decade ago, it seemed like the nation's air pollution problems would defy that axiom. Governmental action and achievement by automotive designers have reduced air pollution considerably. So, the car is an ever-decreasing factor in the total air quality problem.

Reports from the Environmental Protection Agency and the California Air Resources Board are but two indications that cars are running cleaner.

**Reductions Shown**  
EPA Administrator Russell E. Train said, "Our monitoring

stations are beginning to show air pollution reductions that are related to our regulatory work over the past four years, especially in the areas of particulate, sulfur oxides and carbon monoxide control."

Emissions most directly related to the automobile, carbon monoxide, have declined on a nationwide basis, the EPA reports. High pollution areas including Los Angeles, San Francisco, the states of New Jersey and Washington have all documented CO declines. This improvement has been credited by the EPA to emission control devices on a growing percentage of cars.

**California Study**

How effective emission control systems developed by car makers have been are shown in an eight-year survey by the California Air Resources Board. A random sample revealed that compared with uncontrolled pre-1966 cars, 1974 models emit 83 per cent less hydrocarbons, 79 per cent less carbon monoxide and 58 per cent less oxides of nitrogen.

New Jersey, the only state currently conducting mandatory emissions inspections for all vehicles, experienced a 14 per cent drop in carbon monoxide emissions last year, the state department of environmental protection reports.

## Cold Weather Insurance

Short of a heated garage, there's no better insurance that your car will start on a frigid morning than a properly serviced engine.

Since warm garages are at a premium, the best way to avoid a frustrating wait for a tow truck is to get your car in proper shape before cold weather sets in. The service needed is far less expensive than heating that garage.

Most cars with starting troubles begin winter with worn spark plugs and defective ignition systems. The incidence of hard-starting complaints reported by car owners climbs in direct proportion to the number of miles the plugs have been in service.

To make sure your car doesn't show up on the list of "won't start" this winter, here's a check list of the items which should be inspected on your car before the weather turns cold:

- Battery** . . . Have your service man check the battery with a hydrometer to determine the specific gravity. If specific gravity readings are low, have the battery recharged and make sure he determines the reason for the low readings. If battery condition appears doubtful have the mechanic test it for weak cells. Also, be sure he removes all corrosion from the battery terminals and lubricates them so the corrosion won't reoccur. Remember corroded cables and terminals restrict the flow of electricity through the entire system, and can actually prevent the car from starting if allowed to go unattended.
- Voltage regulator** . . . Make

sure the regulator is properly adjusted. An out-of-adjustment regulator may result in overcharging which will eventually ruin the battery.

3. **Starter and generator** . . . Chances are if your car is only a year or two old, these components will be okay. However, make sure your service man removes any corrosion that might exist on either starter or generator connections—and that they are all securely fastened. If your car is over two years old better have the generator brushes and commutator looked at. Badly worn brushes reduce the generator efficiency and can result in a constantly weak battery.

4. **Distributor** . . . If your car has been driven more than 10,000 miles since the distributor has been serviced you'll probably save yourself a lot of trouble by having the mechanic install new points, condenser (in engines that use them) and making whatever adjustments are necessary. Improperly operating distributors are a major cause of starting difficulty.

5. **Coil** . . . Again, if your car is reasonably new, chances are you won't have to worry about coil condition. However, better keep in mind that a weak coil can not only cause starting failure but also contribute to poor performance in general and reduced gasoline economy. If your car has over 20,000 miles on the odometer better have your service man run a check on coil condition.

6. **Spark plugs** . . . If the plugs are nearing the 10,000-mile mark, they should be replaced before the

weather turns cold as worn out plugs are probably the biggest single factor in hard starting.

It is also a good idea to have your mechanic check the engine with a timing light. Out of time engines not only are much harder to start but lose much of the efficiency and performance they were intended to deliver.

## Older Vehicles Dominate Roads

The Over-50 club has become the most dominant segment of the nation's motoring population. It's not the age of the drivers but the age of the cars on our highways.

According to a recent survey, more than half of the cars in operation today have in excess of 50,500 miles on their odometers. While the supposition could be that difficult economic times have caused people to hold on to cars longer, the survey shows the trend to higher mileage cars has been a steady one.

In 1968 only 43 per cent of the cars registered more than 50,500 miles. The latest study shows 51 per cent of all cars have exceeded that mileage.

The significance of the figures lies primarily in a need for more maintenance on the part of the motorists. By the time a car has been operated more than 50,500 miles, the following major services should be performed:

Cooling system component replacement and repair; major engine tuneup; exhaust system replacement; new shocks installed; major brake service; replace tires; install new battery; plus other services as needed.

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She was 15, blonde, blue-eyed and headed for trouble. If the above sounds like the beginning of a Grade B Hollywood thriller, at least the locale is correct.

# Blonde, Blue-Eyed and Careless

The setting was California, but the circumstances were not what one might suppose.

The young lady in question was driving her bright yellow, 1966 Mustang along a highway outside a major California city. She was ordered by a state highway patrolman to pull into a roadside vehicle inspection station. That's where her trouble began.

First, no license  
First of all, being underage, she



**NO LICENSE, NO LUCK**—Recording more violations than she had years, a 15-year-old California motorist was apprehended during a random vehicle check. Under-aged, she had no license to drive and her car was totally unsafe. Note the nearly bald tires and wheels held in place by only three lugs in the rear. Also, the motor was completely devoid of any anti-pollution equipment including air cleaner. California has since halted its random safety and emissions inspection program.

had no license to drive the car. (Only the fact that a front-seat passenger was holding a small baby in her lap prevented the police from impounding the car.) The vehicle itself was as lethal as a letter bomb from a terrorist.

Most of the lugs holding the wheel to the axle were missing. Thus, the paper thin tires were listing at an oblique angle to the

road. Shock absorbers weren't functioning, brakes were defective, the exhaust system leaked, lights did not work and the engine was missing practically every emission control element including the air cleaner. In total, 18 violations of safety and anti-emission codes were found.

While the random inspection program responsible for the above

scene has been dropped by California in a budget slashing move, results show the need for inspection

in that and other states.

**Safety defects spotted**  
Of the 1,518,698 vehicles checked last year (11.5 per cent of California's total) nearly a million safety defects were spotted.

In addition 1.2 million cars were checked for emissions and 23 per cent of them exceeded allowable limits.

As far as safety was concerned, about half the cars had defective lights, about 15 per cent had noisy or leaky exhausts and another 15 per cent had unsafe tires or wheels. Other common defects were bad wiper blades (84,000), unsafe brakes (36,000), obstructed glass (30,000), defective steering (20,000), and inoperative suspension (19,000).

**Pilot investing**  
Last July, California began investing all of its vehicle inspection funds in an emissions check program in the southern part of the state. First phase of the program will be a pilot project in Riverside County. Eventually six counties in the Greater Los Angeles area will be included.

According to Jack Dolan who will be supervising the program, "Six counties may not seem like a lot, but 53 per cent of all cars in the state operate in that area. There are more vehicles (nearly six million) in those six counties than in all but a few other states in the country."

Dolan added, "The benefits of the emission inspection program in California will do more than clean up our air. We expect that maintenance that will result from keeping emission low will also save enormous amounts of gasoline."

## New Ignition Good -- But Not Miraculous

Electronic ignition systems, standard equipment on most late model cars, were designed to help keep emissions low. But they still require periodic maintenance, according to Champion Spark Plug Company.

Largely due to requirements stemming from emissions control, the car makers began using the electronic ignition systems to provide more voltage to fire a wider-gapped spark plug.

The new systems eliminate breaker points and condensers and replace them with magnetic components that trigger the system for secondary voltage. However, many of the components of the electronic system are the same as in conventional ignitions and maintenance requirements are not too dissimilar, Champion says.

The condition of the coil, distributor cap and rotor must still be checked. Correct timing is critical to proper operation. Spark plugs are still subject to fouling from contaminant present in the combustion process such as carbon, calcium, barium, etc. And ignition wiring can still deteriorate or suffer damage, causing misfire.

Therefore, an annual ignition system service is still recommended by Champion, electronic system or not.

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## Leadership training brunch

Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood will hold a combined board meeting and Mitzvah leadership training brunch on Wednesday, October 22 at 10:30 a.m. in the Temple Meeting House Foyer. At this time plans will be initiated for this year's Mitzvah event, the Zamir Chorale concert,

which will take place on Sunday evening, November 23. This will be an innovative project for Sisterhood and is being planned as a major community event for the support of Sisterhood's Mitzvah program for youth activity. This year, in addition to the Temple's

## Bibles, religious items Miss their destination

TEL AVIV: A parcel of Bibles, siddurim and haggadot addressed to the Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv, Rabbi Yedidya Frankel, has arrived here from Leningrad.

The books, in Russian were sent by Rabbi Moshe Litonsky, the chairman of the Leningrad congregation. He sent a handwritten note in Hebrew with them, asking Rabbi Frankel to "be kind enough to accept the books and distribute them among the Jews in Israel."

been sent to the Leningrad congregation by Jewish communities in the United States and Canada, but he had decided to send them to Israel "because we had so many, that we decided to share them with others."

Experts here say that it is extremely unlikely that there is an over-supply of Bibles and prayer-books in Leningrad. Most Jewish books sent to the Soviet Union are intercepted and never reach their destination.

They believe that the KGB

regular, informal youth programs, a new Hebrew High School is being established.

The Chorale is an ensemble of 75 young men and women who present in their wide repertoire the whole gamut of Jewish culture in song, and enjoy an international reputation.

Mrs. Melvin Chernick and Mrs. Noah Miller are chairman and co-

(Soviet security police) put pressure on Rabbi Litonsky to send the parcel of books, in an effort to show that there is no shortage of such books in the Soviet Union.

### ALL BUT GLOVES

To solve the "it's never there when you need it" problem, here's a list of items every motorist should keep in his glove compartment.

A flashlight, first aid kit, white cloth to use for emergency signaling, paper towel, "soap-and-towel" packets.

Also, coins taped inside the door for an emergency phone call in case of car trouble.

He can also see that Jack in Dummy, a very important card for it can take a trick if allowed to do so. East has a chance to stop that if he thinks and uses that rule.

If Declarer has three Clubs, nothing matters, the Jack will be a trick anyhow, but if Declarer has but a doubleton, that Jack is an extra. If it can be used it will provide a discard, a fact East can see. The only possible entry to it is the Spade 10 if Declarer happens to have all the high ones, which he does. So the only right return at trick two is a Spade to get that entry off the board. I watched this hand many times and saw the East players lead anything but the Trump.

If a Diamond was led, a good Declarer, seeing he had been handed a reprieve, should go right up with the Ace to use his entry still there. If the finesse were to lose and West happened to lead the Trump, the entry goes away again. Now over to that Ten and the discard taken and the hand made now no matter how the rest of the cards are played.

Moral: Learn about the "Rule of Eleven" or the "Rule of Twelve" and then make sure you and your partner use whichever you wish on your leads. You will find you get much more information.

### 1 YEAR JAIL TERM

NEW YORK: Isaac Gilyutin, a 36-year-old Leningrad cybernetist, has been sentenced in Leningrad to a one-year term in a labor camp on charges of attempted art smuggling, sources here report. Gilyutin was detained at the airport as he, his wife and daughter were about to board a plane for Israel. Customs officials found a number of personal paintings the family intended to take to Israel, and the court confiscated all Gilyutin's property.

grandfather Samuel Member of Larchmont, N.Y. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. S. Joseph Goldfine of Providence.

### Bar Mitzvah

The Bar Mitzvah of Daniel Whitt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Whitt, will be held at Temple Sinai in Cranston at the 11:15 a.m. Morning Service on Saturday, October 18.

### Miss Ress is Wed

Marjorie Ress, daughter of Mildred Ress and the late Samuel Ress, became the bride of William Bluestein, the son of Isadore Bluestein and the late Frances Bluestein on Sunday, October 12.

The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Levine in Cranston by Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Sanford Kessler, and attended by her sister Barbara Levine as matron of honor. Bernard Levine served as best man. The couple will reside in Waltham, Massachusetts.

chairman for the concert, and will make known to workers at the brunch meeting Full plans for the event. Mrs. Marcia Kaunfer, wife of the new Assistant Rabbi at the Temple, Rabbi Avraham H. Kaunfer, will be a special guest speaker and Mrs. Gladys Kapstein will be present as leadership training advisor.

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## BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

We're back to defense for today's hand. Unfortunately, too few Bridge players do enough concentrating on that phase of the game even though they defend much more than they declare. One of the greatest weaknesses is the opening lead. So many just "pitch out a card." Often, even when they lead the right suit their card is not the correct one within that suit, or if it happens to be, the partner fails to read it correctly. Mostly this is because they have no agreement as to how they will lead. That is where fourth best or third best, whichever you prefer, comes in and is so important. In today's hand, the Defenders did have such an understanding and the opener did lead the correct card which his partner could easily read. Yet, after all that, the partner failed to take advantage of the knowledge he supposedly had gained. He should have and set the hand.

East was Dealer, allVulnerable, with this bidding:

E	S	W	N
P	2♣	P	2♦
P	2♠	P	3♥
P	4♣	End	

Whether North and South were using Weak Two Bids, as the bidding shows here, or not, every South opened with a strong, forcing bid and somehow or other all reached a Spade game. For lack of anything better every West led a low Club, either third or fourth best, whichever their partnership had agreed to lead. Let us assume fourth best, which would be the four. That has us use the "Rule of Eleven" in which the partner of the leader and also the Declarer take that spot led and first subtract it from eleven, here that would be a balance of seven. They each then note the cards they can see, in the Dummy and their own hand, which can beat the card led and again subtract that number from the balance. East can see three in Dummy and two in his own hand higher than the four. That figure, five subtracted from seven, two, are the number of cards in the hidden hand that can also beat the led card. So East must be aware that Declarer started with two cards higher than that four. So even should he play the King when East wins trick one with the Ace, East should be sure South must still have the Queen.

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

## Society This Week

### Son is born

Mr. and Mrs. Steven T. Halsband have announced the birth of their second child, Jonathan Leonard Halsband, born in Trenton, N.J. on October 10.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hyman B. Dimenstein of New Haven, Connecticut, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Halsband of Ledge Road, East Greenwich.

### First child

Mr. and Mrs. Alan M. Goldfine of Arlington, Mass., have announced the birth of their first child, a son, Joshua David Goldfine, on September 29.

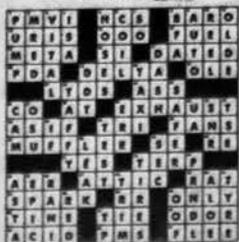
Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Federman of Brooklyn, N.Y., and great-

## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### Adult Education

Congregation Ohave Sholam has announced that its adult education series will begin on Wednesday evening, October 22 at 8 p.m. The first speaker will be Rabbi Yitchock Dubovick, who will discuss Chasidism and its relevance to American Jewry. Rabbi Dubovick, a native of Providence, is a teacher in the Providence Hebrew Day School and lectures for the Bureau of Jewish Education. Coffee and cake will be served after the lecture.

(from page 9)



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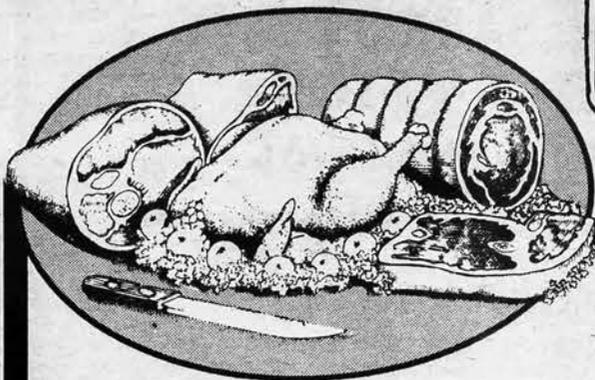
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DOUBLE CUT		<b>1.19</b>
SINGLE CUT		<b>1.39</b>



Mrs. Richard Feinberg

## Jacobson - Feinberg

Temple Emanu-El in Providence was the setting Saturday evening, October 11, for the wedding of Beryl Paula Jacobson and Richard Robert Feinberg. Rabbi Joel Zaiman officiated with Cantor Ivan Perlman at the 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the social hall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Jacobson of 181 Eighth Street Providence. Mr. Feinberg, of Boston, Mass., is the son of Mrs. Harry Levine of Boston, Mass., and Isadore Feinberg of Portland, Maine.

The bride is a graduate of Boston University and holds a master's degree in counseling. The bridegroom graduated from

Northeastern University and attended the University of Miami Graduate School where he held an assistantship in chemistry.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown, fashioned with a princess fitted bodice of English net, Alencon and Venise lace, a wedding ring neckline and long tapered sleeves, and an A-line skirt with a billowing circular chapel train. A matching Juliet cap held a mantilla veil.

Miss Elaine Levy of California, a cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Mr. Stanley D. Feinberg, a brother of the groom, was best man. Alan S. Cushing was usher.

After a trip to Barbados, the couple will live in Brookline, Mass.

## Hadassah installation

The Providence Chapter of Hadassah, including the Aleph Group, the Jerusalem Group and the Business & Professional Group, will hold an installation of officers and Mt. Scopus Rededication Day on Tuesday, October 21 at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Beth-El in Providence.

Chairwomen for the day are Barbara Forman and Joyce Rose. To be installed are President, Carol Kaplan; Vice-Presidents, Shirley Chernick, Barbara Forman, Norma Kaufman and Joyce Rose; Treasurer, Nellie Silverman; Secretary, Esther Sooliard; Publicity, Mamie Block; Bulletin, Lotte Povar; Nominating Committee Chairman, Esther Share. The Presidents of the three groups are: Aleph, Lenka Rose; Jerusalem, Judy Steiner; B & P, Evelyn Greenstein.

The history of Mt. Scopus Hospital is closely tied to the development of the State of Israel itself. Chaim Weizman, the first President of Israel, laid the cornerstone of the Hebrew University there in 1918. In 1948, Hadassah was forced to abandon its facilities atop Mt. Scopus. But, in 1967, Hadassah again returned to Mt. Scopus, its first "hill of healing." On October 21, 1975, Hadassah will once more open the doors of its hospital for the health care and treatment of Arab and Jew alike.

Installing officer and guest speaker of the day will be Mrs. Aaron Slom, a past President of the

Western New England Region of Hadassah and a member of the National Board of Hadassah. The program will include dessert and fall fashions from Helen Olevson's. In charge of decorations are Lola Epstein and Sara Kouffman. Hospitality Co-ordinators are Sondra Medwin and Ruth Page. Other hostesses include Annette Fain and Jeannette Resnik. Commentator for the fashion show is Carolyn Issenberg.

## Final tourney At Crestwood

Crestwood Country Club in Rehoboth, Mass., held its final tournament of the season with a two-day Member-Member Round Robin on Sunday and Monday, October 12 and 13.

Division A winners were Hy Zaleznick and Babe Morse with 23-1/2 points. In second place were Dick Ruggero and Arthur Greenberg with 22 points.

Division B winners were Donald Cohen and Max Broomfield with 23-1/2 points, and in second place were Dave Feinberg and Dave Obshatkin with 22-1/2 points.

In Division C, winners were Jerry Lamchick and Joe Jacobson with 22 points. Herb Goldberger and Jules Fisher took second place with 20-1/2 points.

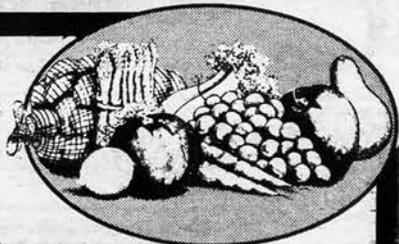
In D Division Medal Play, Joe Terry was the winner.

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**Q:** I purchased Marriott Corp. (NYSE) stock on June 2, 1975, but the stock certificate was dated August 27, 1975. What were the prices on those two dates? Do I have a legitimate complaint? R.Y.

**A:** Your date of purchase is June 2 — the transaction date entered on your broker's confirmation slip. The closing price on that day was 13 3/4, which may or may not be your execution price. It is the execution price which is used for federal and state income tax purposes and not the price (11 5/8) on the day the stock certificate was issued. While the delay in issuing the certificate was lengthier than usual and may have caused you needless worry, it is of no consequence otherwise. Had you failed to receive a dividend to which you were entitled, as a result of the poor delivery, then you would have good reason to complain. Other than bringing the unnecessary delay to the attention of your broker, I would overlook the incident.

**Q:** My husband and I have a pension of \$800 per month. We have \$8,000 in a 6% savings certificate. We think this is too much cash in view of inflation and are wondering about buying one of the drug stocks. What is your opinion? C. G.

**A:** This particular group has sold off rather sharply from highs earlier in the year, reflecting fears of restrictive drug legislation. As a result, some top-quality issues are trading close to the year's low and at historically more reasonable earnings multiples. Merck & Co., (NYSE) at 21X estimated 1975 net, appears to offer an excellent long-range inflation hedge. Earnings have grown an impressive 15% annually over the past decade. Some slowdown in this high rate is probable in view of patent expirations starting in 1976 in its cardiovascular group. This group of drugs should contribute about 25% of the company's estimated \$1.5 billion in revenues this year.

Long known for its outstanding research, Merck has recently announced the development of an antibacterial drug combination which is effective against all bacteria. It works by preventing bacteria from forming cell walls and so far no bacteria have been found resistant to the combination drug. Human testing has not yet begun but is expected to start early in 1976.

Although the yield on Merck is a modest 2%, the dividend has been increased regularly and rose 133% over the past 10 years.

### Recession Behind — Recovery Ahead

**Q:** Do you agree with those experts who state that the recession is over? T. T.

**A:** At this point, it appears that sufficient evidence has accumulated to conclude that the recession is behind us. Industrial production has been rising since April and the August figure showed the steepest advance since October, 1972. However, the index has only retraced 18% of the prior six-month decline. Total employment has risen although most of the gains have been in retail trade, services, state and local government and manufacturing.

That personal income has risen can be attested to in recent boosts in retail and automobile sales. Business inventories have been declining since January, with the sharpest drop coming in the February-May period. Although sales have not increased correspondingly, improvement began to accelerate this summer. Inventories built up as a hedge against higher prices had to be worked down before a meaningful surge in sales could occur.

Construction — particularly residential — remains one of the most sluggish areas. Building

awards rose 21% in August, reflecting several energy-related awards. Home building contracts were down less sharply than in other months, but were off 7% in August. Despite the smaller inflow of savings and loans mortgage money is still available and lending activity continued to expand in August.

How robust and how rapid the recovery will be is open to question. Massive borrowing by the Treasury is putting greater pressure on interest rates as demand from the recovering private sector increases competition for the shrinking supply of available capital. While inflation is still with us, particularly in food and fuel, the immediate recurrence of last year's double-digit inflation does not appear imminent. If inflation remains under control, recovery should continue to gather momentum.

### Technically Oriented Fund Volatile Performer

**Q:** Your opinion, please, on a mutual fund. I invested \$10,000 in American Investors eight years ago and it is now worth \$5,000. What do you think of changing to another fund? C. B.

**A:** For the present, I would advise staying with American Investors. The fund moved up rapidly earlier this year, a performance which should continue as the market heats up once again. American Investors has experienced great changes of fortunes over the years. This no-load fund was an outstanding performer through 1968, but it underperformed the popular averages in the years following. Portfolio selections are chosen almost entirely on market action and other technical factors — a policy that can mean big gains in enduring market comebacks and equally big losses if timing is off on the downside. Continued patience should be rewarded in a market upswing as investors recognize the improving business climate.

**Q:** We have a Treasury Note that matures in March, 1976. How do we go about getting our \$5,000 back at that time? I understand they do not automatically refund your money. Is there a special form to file? D. W.

**A:** If your note is in registered form, i.e., made out in your names and payable only to you, you would receive notification by mail of a Treasury refunding offer, if one were scheduled at the time your note matures. Holders of bearer notes, which are payable to whomever presents them, would have to take their certificates for payment to a Federal Reserve Bank or branch office. A check for the proceeds would be mailed to you on the maturity date. In your area, the closest office is in Des Moines, Iowa, part of the Chicago district.

A commercial bank, which is a member of the Federal Reserve System, should be willing to handle the transaction for you, although you may be charged a small fee for the service. Assuming the Treasury does offer another issue of bonds or notes to replace your maturing issue, you may specify to the bank your preference to have the note rolled over, if that is your choice.

**POPULATION 3.4 MILLION**  
**JERUSALEM:** The population of Israel is now 3,451,000, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics. Of the total, 2,921,000 are Jews and 530,000 are non-Jews. Population growth during 1974-75 was 2.1 percent: 1.8 percent (51,000) for the Jewish population, and 3.7 percent for the non-Jewish population (19,000 Moslems, Arabs, Christians and Druze.)

The slowed growth of the Jewish population is partly related to a 48 percent drop in the number of olim arriving in Israel last year. Only 22,000 immigrated during 1974-75.



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**Your Money's Worth**

By Sylvia Porter



**Where Are We Heading? Are We Running Out of Answers?**

With our economy recuperating but still operating well below its potential, and with unemployment still at an unacceptably high rate above 8 per cent, it seems inexcusably callous for Washington's policymakers not to do everything possible to spur economic growth.

Why are they holding back? Because of the administration's and the Federal Reserve System's deep fear that more stimulative policies would lead to a new explosion of inflation. And because the White House is convinced that a slack economy — with all that implies for jobs, profits, paychecks — must be a first line of defense against this explosion.

But in addition to being cruel and primitive, the traditional "slump" weapon is obviously inadequate to deal with the inflation spirals now cursing economies around the

globe. There must be other answers, and there are.

Each of the following has as many vocal opponents as defenders. But each should at least be examined in the open by an aware public — not shrugged off by policymakers determined to rely on the economics of anxiety, to err on the side of too little rather than too much economic stimulation. To illustrate:

(1) A workable "incomes" policy, involving "jawboning with teeth in the jaws," so that inflationary price hikes do not occur when the law of supply and demand actually is dictating price cuts. This does not mean formal price-wage controls. It does mean a policy of nonmandatory restraints, under which the giants would have to give prenotification of price increases and the price increases could be suspended by a responsible incomes board.

(2) Courageous, innovative moves to speed productivity (output per worker), which is a fundamental offset to spiraling prices. (A worker who wins a 7 per cent hourly wage hike but turns out 10 per cent more units per hour has cut the cost of his work by 3 per cent per unit; his pay raise can easily be absorbed while his employer prospers.) Productivity is climbing sharply now but the challenge is to keep it rising.

(3) Adoption of equally fair, effective controls over the power of giant unions to force wages upward at a pace not justified by the growth of productivity.

(4) A public commitment by business and labor to help curb inflation, with the commitment under the policing of a Washington council. A public commitment by consumers, too, to favor businesses that try to hold the price line — the concept of a great voluntary cooperative movement which President Ford grabbed last fall and then threw away.

(5) A balanced drive to enforce our antitrust laws more strictly — which could save consumers tens of billions.

(6) Tax policies designed to spur expansion and modernization of plants and equipment to increase efficiency.

(7) Stretching out of timetables for achieving environmental goals, where it can be demonstrated that the stretching-out would indeed reduce inflationary pressures.

(8) Elimination of regulations which are harmful, but not deregulation for deregulation's sake. Among the candidates: requirements that trucks make return trips empty when cargoes are available, or that require destruction of wholesome farm produce so it cannot be sold at cut-rate prices.

(9) More escalator clauses for more types of compensation (or indexing in some form) to keep incomes rising with the pace of rise in living costs.

This is a short, random listing; many other ideas are being seriously debated (although not, apparently, at the White House). Meanwhile concern is spreading that current policies could abort the tender recuperation as early as mid-1976.

But a note of optimism: just as the most publicized economic threats of 1974 did not become reality in 1975, so the threats of 1975 may be averted too. We can so manage our economy that inflation rates and interest rates fall to within tolerable ranges. While the decade of the 1970's is far more turbulent than we anticipated, we still can turn it into a span of above-average economic health and well-being.

And the economic policies the administration adopts to do so will be at the heart of the 1976 elections.

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WARWICK 1619 Warwick Ave. 737-3096  
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Susskind To Be Speaker  
At Initial Gifts Dinner

That television and film producer who made a better name for himself by playing the devil's advocate on his own late-night talk show, David Susskind, will visit Providence next month as guest speaker for the Initial Gifts Dinner of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. The dinner is slated for Tuesday evening, November 4, according to the division chairman, Herman C. Selya.

Mr. Susskind, whose discussion program "Open End" ranged from bitter debates with feminists to attempted cures by faith healers and most everything between, has won eleven Emmies and two Peabody Awards, in addition to many other honors in his field.

He has traveled to Israel, where he interviewed Golda Meir several years ago, and has spoken on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal in numerous communities. He is also the recipient of an honorary degree in Pedagogy from Rhode Island College.

Co-chairmen of the Initial Gifts Campaign are Stanley P. Blacher, Dr. Alden H. Blackman, Benjamin M. Falk, Leonard Granoff, Albert Sandperil, Bruce M. Selya, and Irving Sigal.

"This is a time of great concern for the people of Israel, and for the

continuity of American Jewish life," said Mr. Selya. "But it is in our power to translate that concern into hope and accomplishment."



David Susskind

While on the UJA Prime Ministers mission in Israel last month, I learned first hand of the great needs there, and was inspired by the spirit of dedication shown by those I traveled with. I am confident that our Initial Gifts dinner will be a milestone in our 1976 campaign, and that those who attend will respond with the same spirit of generosity."

ORGANIZATION NEWS

Dessert Bridge

Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah will sponsor a dessert bridge and fashion show on Wednesday, October 22 at the Jewish Community Center in Providence at 7:30 p.m. Josef's of Hope St. will present fashions modeled by Mrs. Burton Botvin, Mrs. Jeanne Eisenberg, Mrs. Howard Flamer, Mrs. Samuel Goldstein, Mrs. Louis Horvitz, Mrs. Samuel Kesterman, Mrs. Eli Shapiro, and Mrs. Charles Sinel. Refreshments will be presented by Pawtucket Hadassah members. Chairman for the event is Mrs. Robert Shoffer. Proceeds are for Youth Aliyah.

Board Meeting

The next Board Meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El will be held on Wednesday, October 22 at 10 a.m. in the Temple Board Room. A coffee hour will be held at 9:30 a.m.



A NOBLE LORD is what Charles Kushner will play in the Academy Players' fall production of *The Mikado*, which will be presented at the East Greenwich Civic Center on October 22 through 26 at tables "cabaret-style." The Cranston man will make his second appearance with the group this fall, having starred in last season's *Pirates of Penzance*, also a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. Curtain time for all shows except Sunday is 8 p.m., with Sunday's show starting at 5 p.m.

SHOW BOAT 1926

This year, Edna Ferber wrote *Show Boat*, which later will become a famous musical comedy.

5 MONTH EVACUATION

TEL AVIV: The Israeli army evacuation of Sinai areas agreed to in the recent accord may take up to five months, and will begin only after full completion of the agreement.

The army, however, is wasting no time in establishing its new defense lines in accord with the pact, and military leaders are assuring the public that the new lines are really more advantageous to Israel than the old ones.

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Sunday Brunch

The Center Single Adults (35 yrs. and older) will hold a Sunday Brunch on Sunday, October 19 from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. The speaker, Beverly Rosen, will conduct growth games and experiences. Lox and bagels will be served. On Sunday October 26, the group will hold an "Autumn Dance," with cider, donuts, a band, and dancing.

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10-31

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