

Name Assistant Executive Director For General Jewish Committee

Norman Schimelman, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., has been appointed as the assistant executive director of the General Jewish Committee of Rhode Island, it was announced today by Max Alperin, acting president of the GJC.

A native of Bridgeport, Conn., Mr. Schimelman started work this week. Mr. Schimelman, who is 36 years old, received his Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Bridgeport, and his Master's degree at the Indiana University School of Social Work.

His most recent position was as director of Children's activities at the St. Louis Jewish Community Center Associations. Previously, he had worked at the Jewish Community Center in Detroit, Mich., and also in Indianapolis, Ind.

With the statewide development of the General Jewish Committee and the growing activities of the agency, the board of directors decided on an assistant for Joseph Galkin, who has been executive director of the agency since it was founded in 1945.

With the coming of Mr. Schimelman, there will be a division of work assignments. Under the supervision of Mr. Galkin, Mr. Schimelman will be responsible for working in the outlying areas, such as Pawtucket, Woonsocket, Newport, Barrington, Cranston and Warwick. In addition he will work with the Young Leadership Division of the GJC assisting in a contemplated training program, and he will have some assignments in connection with the Women's Division.



Norman Schimelman

Mr. Schimelman was chosen by a special personnel committee under the chairmanship of Harold Tregar, appointed by Frank Licht, GJC president.

Serving on the committee with Mr. Tregar were Melvin G. Alperin, Milton I. Brier, Martin I. Dittleman, Lawrence Y. Goldberg, Leonard Y. Goldman, Merrill L. Hassenfeld, Marvin S. Holland, Norman G. Orodener, Sidney L. Rabinowitz, Joseph W. Ress, Robert A. Riesman, Harris N. Rosen, Bruce R. Ruttenberg, Mrs. Leonard I. Salmanson, Mrs. Edmund I. Waldman, and Frank Licht and Joseph Galkin, ex-officio.

Mr. Schimelman, his wife, Marjorie, and their two sons, Craig and Daniel, are living in East Greenwich.

GJC Campaign Reaches \$1,410,000

The 1968 General Jewish Committee campaign, still not yet completed, has reached a total of \$1,410,000, it was announced by Robert A. Riesman, General Campaign Chairman.

Mr. Riesman also stated that the campaign which was started last June will be reactivated in full force immediately after the High Holidays. This decision was reached at a recent meeting of the executive committee of the General Jewish Committee of Rhode Island.

Of the amount pledged to date, the Women's Division of the GJC has just reached the \$200,000 mark. The total pledges include gifts to the regular GJC

Campaign and the UJA Israel Emergency Fund.

Mr. Riesman said there are still approximately 1,200 prospects in all divisions who have not yet made their 1968 pledges. When these cards are covered the campaign total is expected to go considerably higher than the present figure. Campaign leaders have set as an additional goal for these cards yet to be covered an amount of approximately \$250,000. Ben Sinel, chairman of the Woonsocket division, also announced resumption of the drives in their respective communities. A meeting will be held shortly in Newport to plan their 1968 UJA emergency campaign under the chairmanship of Morton B. Socks.

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THE ONLY ENGLISH-JEWISH WEEKLY IN R. I. AND SOUTHEAST MASS.

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Cautions Jewish Community Against Exaggerations Of Negro Anti-Semitism

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith cautioned the American Jewish community today not to exaggerate fears of Negro anti-Semitism.

Dore Schary, head of the human relations agency, told the B'nai B'rith triennial convention at the Shoreham Hotel that there was no organized anti-Semitic group among Negroes.

"The black community is not partial to or organized against the Jew," he said. "Let us be crystal clear — the statements of a few must not be attributed to an entire people. Negro anti-Semitism presents none of the dangers of fascism."

Mr. Schary warned against accepting "the simple answer," declaring that the greater danger came from "the radical right of the white extremists who stand for repression of the Negro and the Jews."

Although noting that there are "anarchists and Communists within the black militant community," Mr. Schary said the majority of the Negro community deplored violence. He said that in the black slums "hundreds and thousands work to prevent these riots and violence; they are not looters — not rapists."

On frequent occasion, Jewish leaders have expressed concern over what they described as the "increasing hostility" of black extremists against Jews. They have pointed out that many Jewish

merchants have been targets during urban riots. They have also cited the criticism of Jewish school teachers as dominating the public schools in New York.

Mr. Schary also criticized the street violence that erupted during the Democratic National Convention, asserting that Chicago "was a victim of its overkill security forces."

"An impartial observer has to ask why the city imposed prior restraints that were not properly nor publicly stated to the demonstrators with appropriate ground rules set out for the fun and games," he said.

He said "semi-professional communist-oriented organizers" induced the acts that prompted a forceful response by the police. But despite "undoubted and often obscene provocation" he added, "the police action has to be judged as excessive and undisciplined."

At the same session, devoted to the urban crisis, Howard J. Samuels, head of the Small Business Administration, called for "sweeping reform" of the executive and legislative branches as essential to resolving urban problems.

Mr. Samuels said officials "should worry less about checks and balances and more about getting things done."

"As long as millions of our citizens feel frustrated by the inability of government to respond to the problems of the

country, the system itself is in danger," he warned.

He called for "democratizing" committee procedures, and new rules to assure that major proposals, "be acted on one way or another, not just allowed to languish" in committee. He also said that Congress should be given "new management tools" in dealing with the Federal budget.

The executive branch of the Government is equally in need of reorganization to end the overlapping of "dozen of agencies" dealing with urban affairs, he said.

At another session, Dean Marver H. Bernstein of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs said Israel had achieved a position of "security without peace" that may continue for the next 20 years, but should not be dismissed as "unworthy or unrealistic."

"The paramount fact," he said, "is that Israel is more secure than it has ever been, notwithstanding intensive Soviet penetration of the eastern Mediterranean."

CLASS FOR RETARDED
MIAMI BEACH — Beth David Congregation will start a Sunday school class for mentally retarded and orthopedically handicapped children next September. The program will include religious instruction.

For Muscular Dystrophy Fund

The Carnival Brought In \$138

Under the chairmanship of eight-year old David Wasser and co-chairmanship of 12-year old Barry Golden, a group of

Pawtucket youngsters made \$138 last Saturday to present to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wasser of 127 Marbury Avenue, Pawtucket, and Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Golden of 145 Oak Hill Avenue, Pawtucket, planned and held a Carnival from 1 to 5 p.m., at the Oak Hill Tennis Club.

Featured were such games as

Penny Pitch, Ball Toss, Dart Throw, Ball Roll and Wheel of Fortune. Other neighborhood children who assisted the chairmen were Phillip Ross, 10; Evan Ross, 8; Barry Swartz, 6; David Potash, 11; Joanne Swartz, 9; Amy Wasser, 6; Jeffrey Cohen, 9; Ruth Korn, 9; Caroline Korn, 6; Laurel Ostrach, 10; and Paul Zawatsky, 12. Games and tables were made and set up by the children.



WATCHING WHERE THE BALL GOES are, at the left, Leslie Fishbein, Tracy Frank and Lois Feldman. Danny Lemay, above, has other ideas about what a Carnival's for. At the right, Joanne Swartz plays another of the Carnival games.



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**Plan Memorial Service
For Jane Runstein**

A memorial service of tribute to the late Miss Jane Runstein, Pembroke 69, will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 12 noon in Manning Chapel at Brown University.

Miss Runstein was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Runstein of Elmway Avenue.

Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen, Jewish chaplain at Brown University, will officiate and will be assisted by Charles Baldwin, Brown University chaplain, and Dean Charlotte Lowney of Pembroke College.

**Editor Of 'The Day'
Dies In New York**

NEW YORK — Dr. Samuel Margoshes, a leading Yiddish-language journalist, lecturer and Zionist leader, died yesterday after a long illness. He was 80 years old and lived at 2274 Andrews Avenue, the Bronx.

Dr. Margoshes had been editor in chief of the Yiddish daily, The Jewish Day, from 1924 until 1944. Until his illness several months ago, he had continued to write his English language column in The Day. The column, which appeared on the paper's first page, was known for the controversial views it presented.

Dr. Margoshes was known for his writings in Yiddish and Hebrew periodicals both here and abroad. For the last 15 years, he was director of public relations of the Jewish National Fund of America, the land-development arm in Israel of the World Zionist Movement.

**Israel Decides
To Forego Parade**

JERUSALEM — The controversial Independence Day parade that wound through Jerusalem May 2 was apparently Israel's last such display.

The Cabinet decided this week "not to have a central parade" next year to celebrate the 21st year of independence. It authorized the appointment of a ministerial committee to decide how the day should be marked.

The event in May, the biggest military display in Israel's history, brought a United Nation condemnation and domestic discord because the route included streets in the Arab sector of Jerusalem, which was taken over in the war last year, and because captured military equipment was displayed.

Some Israeli leaders had been urging elimination of the parade because of its cost and because it seemed no longer necessary to flaunt military might.

FIVE MINUTE HALT

JERUSALEM — Traffic came to a halt all over Israel last week and factory workers laid down their tools in a five minute demonstration of solidarity with the people of Czechoslovakia against the Soviet-led invasion and occupation of their homeland. The demonstration was spontaneous, carried out in response to broadcasts by Radio Free Prague, the underground radio station organized by the Czech resistance movement. It was marked by the prolonged sounding of factory sirens, automobile horns.

Obituaries

ISADORE M GERSHMAN
Funeral services for Isadore M. Gershman, 94, of 302 Niagara Street, who died Sept. 6 after a four-day illness, were held the same day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Jennie (Gederman) Gershman, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Abraham and Velya Gershman. He had lived in Providence for 45 years.

Mr. Gershman was the proprietor of the North End Turkish Baths for 12 years, retiring in 1945. He was a member of the Congregation Shaare-Zedek-Sons of Abraham and the Hebrew Free Loan Association.

He is survived by four sons, Harry Gershman and Edward Gershman, both of Pawtucket, George Gershman of Worcester, Mass., and Abraham Gershman of Providence; three daughters, Mrs. Anna Gerson, Mrs. Benjamin Matusow and Mrs. Abraham, Kimel, all of Providence; 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

MISS JANE G. RUNSTEIN

Funeral services for Miss Jane Gordon Runstein, 21, of 27 Elmway Street, who died Sept. 7 after an illness of one year, were held Sunday at Temple Emanu-EL. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Miss Runstein was born on June 8, 1947, in Providence, a daughter of Max and Ethel (Gordon) Runstein. She was a student at Pembroke College, class of 1969.

Her parents are her only survivors.

MRS. FRANK LEVIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Celia (Rifkin) Levin, 75, of 60 Oak Hill Avenue, Pawtucket, who died Tuesday at her summer home in Barrington, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Frank Levin, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Hilton and Sophie Rifkin. She had been a Pawtucket resident for the last 39 years. She previously had lived in Providence for several years.

Mrs. Levin was a member of Temple Beth El and its Sisterhood. She was a life member of Hadassah and a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Miriam Hospital Women's Association.

Survivors, besides her husband, include two sons, Morris and Abraham Levin, both of Cranston; two daughters, Mrs. Marion Feldman and Mrs. Morris Waitsman, both of Pawtucket; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

MR. AND MRS. I ROSEN

Funeral services for Israel E. Rosen, 63, and his wife, Marie (Zuckerman) Rosen, 57, of 322 West Clinton Street, New Bedford, Mass., were held Monday at Ahavath Achim Synagogue in New Bedford. Burial was in Plainville Cemetery, New Bedford. Mr. and Mrs. Rosen were killed Sept 7 in an auto accident on Route 140 in New Bedford.

The couple had lived in New Bedford for the last 20 years. Mr. Rosen was manager of Nemrow Brothers, a New Bedford wholesale tobacco company. He was a member of the board of directors of the Ahavath Achim Synagogue and a member of the Touro Fraternal Association of

Providence, the Hebrew Free Loan Society and the New Bedford Jewish Convalescent Home.

Mrs. Rosen also was a member of the Ahavath Achim Synagogue and belonged to the Hadassah and the Council of Jewish Women.

Mr. Rosen was born in Whitman, Mass., a son of the late Jonah and Moosha (Berman) Rosen.

Mrs. Rosen was born in Providence, a daughter of the late Harry and Clara (Ginsberg) Zuckerman.

Survivors include two sons, Barry S. Rosen of North Dartmouth, Mass., and Jerold E. Rosen of Peabody, Mass., and two grandchildren.

Mr. Rosen is also survived by a brother, Benjamin Rosen of Sharon, Mass., and three sisters, Mrs. Irving Podrat of Brockton, Mass., Mrs. David Berger of Worcester, Mass., and Miss Ida Rosen of Brockton.

Mrs. Rosen leaves three sisters, Mrs. Arthur Pressman of Charlotte, N.C., Mrs. David Weisberg of Houston, Texas, and Mrs. Lezon of North Palm Beach, Fla.; and two brothers, Murray and Samuel Zuckerman, both of New York City.

MRS. SAMUEL BERMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Tillie Berman, 78, of 21 West View Avenue, Cranston, who died Sept. 4, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Samuel Berman, she had lived in Providence from 1921 to 1965, the year she moved to Cranston. She was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Noah and Hannah Schartzis.

She was a member of the Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, and the South Providence Ladies' Aid Association.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lowell Delerson of Cranston and three grandchildren.

Unveiling Notices

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late ESTHER WEISMAN will take place on Sunday, September 15, at 2 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late HARRY H. SHAFFER will take place on Sunday, September 15, at 11 a.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MRS. SARAH RUTH SALTZMAN will take place on Sunday, September 15, at 1:15 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late REBECCA MANKOVITZ will take place on Sunday, September 15, at 1 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MRS. THERESA DAVIDSON will take place on Sunday, September 15, at 1:30 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late LILLIAN MILIVSKY will take place on Sunday, September 15, at 2:15 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MRS. ANNA KLEIN will take place on Sunday, September 15, at 1:30 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO HOLD REUNION

The 1968 'Tween Trailers' Reunion will be held at the Jewish Community Center on Sunday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m. Slides and photographs of the summer trips of the group will be shown. Parents and friends are invited to attend.

SCHOOL TO OPEN

Religious school at Temple Sinai will start on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 14 and Sept. 15, and Hebrew school will start on Monday, Sept. 16.

PROVY TO MEET

The first meeting of the season of PROVY, Providence Temple Youth, will be held at Temple Beth El on Sunday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. New members are invited to attend.

TO TOUR MANSION

A tour of the Sprague Mansion and a petite buffet will be features of the first regular meeting of the season of Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, on Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 8:15 p.m. at the Sprague Mansion on 1351 Cranston Street, Cranston. Mrs. Norman Goodman is chairman of the evening.

TO MEET

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am will hold its first meeting of the season on Monday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. New members will be welcomed. Sylvia Factor will entertain.

Mrs. Shirley Konicov, membership chairman, will be in charge of the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Four local representatives of the Mizrahi Women's Organization of America will attend the group's 43rd Annual Convention to be held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel on Sunday and Monday, Sept. 15 and 16.

They are Mesdames Harry Silverman, president; David Friedman, vice-president; James Kaplan, corresponding secretary, and Louis Chasan, board member.

HOLDS INSTALLATION

Howard I. Lipsey will be installed as president of Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith, at the first meeting of the season on Sunday, Sept. 15, at Hillel House. Ted Gorman, first vice-president of District #1, B'nai B'rith, will be the featured speaker.

Other officers to be installed are Leo Sonkin, Bernard Roseman and Samuel J. Kolodney, vice-presidents; Herman S. Feinstein, financial secretary; Alan G. Hurwitz, recording secretary; Dr. Joseph Baruch, corresponding secretary; Dr. Perry Garber, warden; Peter K. Rosedale, chaplain, and Richard Mittleman, treasurer.

COUNCIL TO MEET

The Rhode Island Jewish Youth Presidents' Council, representing 38 Jewish youth organizations in Rhode Island, will hold its first meeting of the season at the Jewish Community Center on Thursday, Sept. 19, at 7:15 p.m.

NEW CHAIRMEN

The announcement of the appointment of chairmen of Jewish Community Center program administrative committees was made this week by Harlan J. Espo, Center president.

They are Raoul Lovett, East Side Nursery School; Mrs. Philip Segal, Jr., Warwick Nursery School; Mrs. John Yashar, Children's Activities; Barry Green, Tween Activities; Sol White, Senior High Activities; Norman Robinson, Adult Activities; Mrs. Leo Gleklen, Older Adult Activities; Mrs. Kenneth Steingold and Mrs. Donald Levine, Children's Theatre; Kenneth Steingold, Health and Physical Education; Jason Cohen, Camp; Dr. Samuel Pritzker, Personnel; William B. Glass, Budget; Joseph Gladstone, House Policy; Jason Cohen, House Maintenance, and Philip Segal, Jr., Cranston-Warwick Activities.



Mrs. Harold Cohn

Miss Elizabeth Nulman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nulman of 65 Bellevue Avenue, was married on Sunday, Sept. 8, to Harold Cohn, son of Mrs. Nellie Iacone of 148 Tennyson Road, Warwick. Rabbi Noach Valley and Cantor Jack Smith officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony which was held at Temple Beth Am. A reception followed at the temple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk organza gown covered with appliques of re-embroidered Alencon lace over peau de sole. Styled with a scalloped neckline, an empire bodice, three-quarter length sleeves, the lace bordered A-line skirt with a cage back extended into a lace-bordered cathedral train. Her triple-tiered silk illusion veil fell from a double crown of matching lace and seed pearls. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white roses, stephanotis centered with an orchid attached to her mother's prayerbook.

Mrs. Martin Rubinf, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Cheryl Brill served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Cynthia Nulman, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Annette Rosenberg. The attendants wore peacock floor length chiffon sheaths fashioned with empire bodices, traced in a multi-embroidered motif. Chiffon coats with long, full sleeves and cuffs were worn with the dresses. Bows topped with loops held full veils. The matron of honor carried a bouquet of white fashion carnations and blue delphinium, while their other attendants carried bouquets of white delphinium with blue fashion carnations.

Paul Cohn served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Martin Rubinf, brother-in-law of the bride; Leonard Nulman, brother of the bride; Michael Seidman and Carl Weinberg.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Cranston.



Mrs. Donald S. Presel

Rabbi Manuel Saltzman officiated at the noon wedding on Sunday, Aug. 25, of Miss Arlene E. Levitt, daughter of Mrs. Abraham Levitt of Portsmouth, N.H., and the late Mr. Levitt, to Donald S. Presel of Cranston, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Morris Presel. The ceremony was held at Kehillath Israel Temple in Brookline, Mass., and a reception followed in Landers Hall of the temple.

Escorted by her grandfather, Rev. Harry Liberson, the bride

wore a gown of rayon Faille featuring a jewel neckline and bell-shaped sleeves and an empire waistline applied with Alencon lace. She carried a Bible marked with orchids, roses and stephanotis.

Miss Carol Jane Niss was maid of honor. Alfred Factor served as best man, and ushers were Morris Levy, Jonathan Levy, Albert Arbtman and Daniel Greenfield.

Following a trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Cranston.

ARABIC VERSE
TEL AVIV — A book of Arabic verse by the Nablu poetess and novelist, Fadua Toukan, is being published in Israel, it was announced here last week. The 180-page book will be brought out by Ghazi Saadi who owns a printing and publishing house in Acre. He said that some of the poems have references to the Six-Day War but that the Israeli censors raised no objections. Miss Toukan is a sister of Ahemed Toukan former Deputy Prime Minister of Jordan.

Send a Herald each week to your son in the service.

NEW TERRORIST GROUP
TEL AVIV — A new terrorist underground organization is operating in Jordan in competition with the El Fatah, according to reports by West Bank Arabs returning from visits to Amman. The new group calls itself the "National Fedayun" and is headed by Sherrif Nassar.

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Mrs. Barry Levy

At a double ring candlelight ceremony in Temple Israel, Sharon, Mass., on Sunday, Sept. 1, Miss Lois Elaine Schneiderman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Schneiderman of Sharon, became the bride of Barry Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy of Providence.

Mrs. Paul Schneiderman was matron of honor for her sister-in-law, and Miss Susan Levin was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jack Hadley, Miss Risa Sacks and Mrs. Paul Josephson.

Serving his brother as best man was Howard Levy. Ushers were Paul Schneiderman, Stuart Schneiderman, both brothers of the bride; Stanley Levy, brother of the bridegroom, and Joseph Hirsch.

Mrs. Levy is a graduate of Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists and Northeastern University. Mr. Levy is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in West Quincy, Mass.

Sinai Announces 'Author Series'

The fall "Author Series" of the adult education committee will feature three well-known lecturers and journalists.

Rabbi Herbert Tarr, author of the "Conversion of Chaplain Cohen," and of "Heaven Help Us," will appear on Oct. 20.

Author of the best seller, "Between Parent and Child," Dr. Haim Ginnott will speak on the evening of Nov. 10.

Dr. Max Lerner, author, journalist, scholar and TV personality will appear on Dec. 1.

RABBI ELECTED
ST. LOUIS — Rabbi Avraham Weiss has been elected spiritual leader of the Traditional Congregation of Creve Coeur.

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FIRST SON BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Beranbaum of 15 Poplar Circle, Cranston, announce the birth of their first child and son, Nell Scott, on Aug. 21.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Norman S. Uretsky of Springfield, Mass. Paternal grandfather is Irving Beranbaum of Gallatin Street.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Morris Berson of Springfield, Louis Metsky of Ware, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Beranbaum of Pembroke Avenue.

SECOND DAUGHTER BORN
Dr. and Mrs. Louis B. Levovsky of 88 Brayton Avenue, Somerset, Mass., announce the birth of their second daughter, Risa Ann, on Sept. 6. Mrs. Levovsky is the former Deborah Smira of Cole Avenue.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. William Smira of Cole Avenue. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Levovsky of New Bedford, Mass.

NAMES OMITTED
The names of the parents of the bride and bridegroom in the wedding of Miss Joan H. Wagner to Gerald I. Tebrow on Sunday, Sept. 1, were inadvertently omitted in last week's Herald.

The parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wagner of 60 Eaton Street, and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Jacob Tebrow of 344 O'Connor Street, and the late Mr. Tebrow. The Herald regrets the error.

PHOUMA IN ISRAEL
TEL AVIV — Prince Souvanna Phouma, Premier of Laos, paid tribute to the technical assistance rendered his country by Israel and declared that relations between the two nations have always been "excellent."

He made his remarks at Lydda Airport where he stopped over briefly enroute home from Europe. He was greeted by high officials of the Israel Foreign Ministry. The Prince referred specifically to an experimental farm set up by Israeli experts near the Laotian capital of Vientiane.

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Mrs. Samuel M. Mendelovitz

Miss Lillian B. Heimann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Heimann of 424 Whipple Street, Fall River, Mass., was married on Saturday, Sept. 7, to Samuel M. Mendelovitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mendelovitz of 211 Park Avenue, Cranston. Rabbi Norbert Weinberg and Cantor Morris Schneider officiated at the 8:30 p.m. ceremony at Adas Israel Synagogue in Fall River. A reception at the synagogue followed.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported Italian peau d'ange lace over taffeta, fashioned with a portrait neckline, fitted basque bodice and long tapered sleeves, and a bouffant skirt of tiered lace extending to a regency sweep train of cascading ruffles. Her double tiered illusion finger tip veil was held by clusters of peau d'ange lace and surrounded by lilies-of-the-valley. She carried a colonial style bouquet of stephanotis, French carnations and white roses.

Miss Harriet Mendelovitz, sister of the bridegroom was maid of honor, and Harvey Mendelovitz served as best man for his brother. Miss Mendelovitz wore a gown of rose brocade styled with a cowl neckline and three-quarter length tapered sleeves trimmed with matching fur. As a headpiece she

wore a rose-colored veil and she carried a colonial style bouquet of French carnations, yellow pom pom chrysanthemums and yellow roses.

Ushers were Irving Feldman, Burton Ginsberg, Bernard Leaffer and Paul Levine. Marc Mendelovitz, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to the Catskill Mountains, the couple will reside at 531 High Street, Fall River.

Gives Estimate Of Israel, Egypt Arms

LONDON — An estimate of the relative military strength of Egypt and Israel published by the Guardian gave Israel a slight numerical edge in ground forces but placed Israel's numerical air strength at little better than half of Egypt's and less than a third of the combined numerical strength of the Egyptian, Syrian, Iraqi and Jordanian Air Forces.

According to the Guardian's assessment, Israel has eight armored brigades and 22 infantry brigades plus 800 tanks against six Egyptian armored brigades, 15 infantry brigades and 600 tanks.

Egypt, however, possesses 400 aircraft against 223 Israeli aircraft. The Iraqi, Syrian and Jordanian Air Forces were estimated to possess 173, 158 and 21 aircraft respectively.

Selichos Services Starting Holidays To Be Held On Saturday At Midnight

Selichos services which inaugurate the period of repentance will be held at congregations and temples throughout the state this Saturday night at midnight.

Selichos services will be preceded at Congregation B'nai Israel in Woonsocket by refreshments which will be served by the Sisterhood starting at 10:30 p.m. An Open Forum, "Ask the Rabbi" will follow the refreshments, conducted by Rabbi William E. Kaufman.

At Congregation Mishkon Tifloah Rabbi Emanuel Lazar will speak about the halachik aspect of the High Holy Days at 11 p.m. on Saturday night, and Rabbi Abraham Klein will conduct the services at 12:30 a.m.

Traditional Selichos services will be held at Congregation Ohawe Shalom at midnight, preceded by a seminar concerning the Laws of the High Holidays starting at 10:30 p.m. The services and the seminar will be conducted by Rabbi Chaim Raizman.

Rabbi Rubin Soloff will conduct services at Congregation Sons of Jacob for the High Holidays. A social hour and refreshments has been arranged at 10:30 p.m. to precede the services which will be conducted by Cantor Israel Hassenfeld. Cantor Josef Szamet will

chant the Selichos Services which will be held at Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham at midnight Saturday.

Rabbi Moishe Drazin and Rabbi Nachman Cohen will chant the Selichos Services at Congregation Sons of Zion and Anshei Kovno at 12:30 a.m.

At Temple Beth David Rabbi Marc Steven Jagoliner and Cantor Charles Ross will conduct the services to be held at midnight Saturday.

Selichos services will also be held at Temple Beth Shalom at midnight on Saturday. Refreshments will precede the services.

Temple Emanu-El will hold Selichos services at midnight, Saturday, conducted by Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Rabbi Joel H. Zalman, and chanted by Cantor Ivan E. Perlman, assisted by the choir under the direction of Benjamin Premack. The service will be preceded by a coffee hour beginning at 11 p.m.

The Selichos program at Temple Beth Torah will start at 11 p.m. Rabbi Saul Leeman will conduct an informal study session on the Shulchan Aruch, code of Jewish law. Refreshments will be served, and the services will be at midnight.

At Temple Shal Selichos services will be preceded by a coffee hour starting at 11 p.m.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Joseph M. Finkle, member of the Providence Human Relations Commission, past president of District Grand Lodge, B'nai B'rith, and former chairman of the New England Anti-Defamation League board, will be installing officer and will speak at the installation dinner of officers to be held by the Fall River Lodge, B'nai B'rith, on Sunday, Sept. 15, at Adas Israel Synagogue in that city.

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CELIA ZUCKERBERG Managing Editor

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SEPTEMBER 13, 1968

An Independent Newspaper . . .

An editorial from the Jewish weekly in Canada, the *Canadian Jewish Chronicle Review* expresses our viewpoint so aptly that we reprint it:

It is not only the education of our children which demands greater effort on our part. We are paying far too little attention to the needs of adult education. Again, we have the highest respect for what is already being done in this field, but it is not enough, not by long chalks.

We have repeatedly urged Jewish leadership to give more thought to the problem of communication, and to the role that the Jewish press could and should play in this process.

Addressing the American Jewish Press Association a few weeks ago, Philip M. Klutznick, one of American Jewry's most distinguished leaders, said of the Jewish press that it was "the only hope for reaching and educating vast numbers of American Jews who are today abysmally ignorant about their own community and about Israel."

Mr. Klutznick urged Jewish editors to be "more probing," and, almost as if he were echoing what we have so often said in the past few years, he said that an editor of a Jewish newspaper must be independent and quick to be critical.

These are wise and timely words, although we wonder whether Mr. Klutznick appreciates how difficult it is sometimes for an editor to be critical. Only one who has experienced the howl of execration which goes up from the criticized agency, or its director, can appreciate how much courage it takes at times to be critical of any part of the Jewish Establishment.

We would like to see more men of Mr. Klutznick's caliber try to make Jewish leadership aware of the need for an independent and critical Jewish press—and of the need to encourage and support such a press.

We draw a clear line of distinction between independence and irresponsibility. We agree without reservation that the community is entitled to expect the Jewish press to be mature and responsible as well as fearless and critical. Comment should be separated from fact. Headlines should be justified by the stories to which they call attention. We hold no brief for mindless exploitation of sensationalism. A paper can be bright and alert without violating the canons of responsible journalism.

But the sad fact is that the average community leader inclines to be distrustful of a Jewish newspaper not completely under his control. Independence is resented, more often than not, and criticism often invites threats of retaliation rather than explanation or correction.

Nevertheless, we remain hopeful. There are, fortunately, some Jewish leaders who do share Mr. Klutznick's thinking, and we like to think that their influence is growing and that we shall not have to wait for the Messiah before our community leadership will recognize a responsibility to encourage and support a good Jewish press. We make no plea for a bad paper.

If a paper falls short of what the community is entitled to expect, let the community leaders try to improve it. If this is not possible, let it be replaced. But let it be recognized that this can only be justified as a last, desperate resort. The vital interests of the community are best served by a free and independent press, and wise leadership would seek to make such a press a possibility.

AJCommittee Calls On Both Candidates

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The American Jewish Committee today called on Hubert H. Humphrey and Richard M. Nixon to frame "fair-campaign guidelines" to protect not only the safety of the Presidential candidates but the rights of all citizens to engage in "free and open debate."

In a statement issued here, Arthur J. Goldberg, president, denounced attacks last night in Chicago by police on newsmen and "unarmed peace demonstrators," then urged the two Presidential candidates to pledge "that they will not be parties to such methods."

"One lesson the Chicago tragedy has underlined," Mr. Goldberg continued, "is that the nation must immediately redouble efforts and funds to modernize law enforcement methods. . . . We must devise, and train officers to use, better methods for

controlling unarmed crowds than the night stick and the gun butt."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1968
1:00 p.m. - Business & Professional Hadassah, Regular Meeting

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1968
10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. - Providence Chapter, Senior Hadassah, Board & Brunch Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Ladies' Auxiliary Gerald M. Clamon Post no. 369, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Devarah Dayan Club, Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Congregation Shaare Zedek - Sons of Abraham, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Sinai, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m. - United Order of True Sisters, Inc., Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Jewish Family & Children's Service - Board Meeting
8:15 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Regular Meeting

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1968
12:45 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Bowling League
1:00 p.m. - Providence Chapter, Mizrahi Women, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Ladies' Association, Providence Hebrew Day School, Reception for New Parents
8:00 p.m. - Bureau of Jewish Education, Board Meeting

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1968
1:00 p.m. - Ladies' Association, Jewish Home for the Aged, Report Linen & Equipment Meeting
1:15 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Congregation Mishkan Tishah, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Touro Fraternal Association, Regular Meeting

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1968
8:00 p.m. - Women's American ORT, Regular Meeting



By **BERYL SEGAL**

I suppose it must be a sign of getting old, but day by day I get more impatient with talk. Small talk. Long winded talk. Inconsequential talk. It has been said many a time that you can tell all that really matters in ten minutes. If it takes more than ten minutes, the matter is hopeless.

The Paris Conference on Vietnam is a good example.

The National Conventions of both parties were excellent examples.

And the flood of speeches that we are destined to listen to during the next two months will bear me out.

At least once a week I enjoy walking a certain distance with a man who has something to say on any subject. We talk, when there is something to say. But most of the time we walk quietly. Did you ever walk or sit with some one and just keep quiet? You can communicate in silence. Call it soul to soul, mind to mind. But you can experience a stimulating hour with someone who does not talk just for the sake of talking. The silence that is more precious than speech.

But the other day I opened the TV to Channel 2 and listened to a conversation between William F. Buckley and Maria Mannes. She a writer — liberal. He a brilliant columnist — conservative.

The subject of the conversation was just that: Liberalism vs Conservatism. In the course of their conversation certain things were said that cling to my mind with their imagery.

Said Miss Mannes: "When I think of Conservatives and Liberals, I think of Golf and Tennis."

"A Conservative is a golf player."

"What fun is there in driving a ball into a hole? Watch these men with pot bellies follow their ball as if their life depended on it."

"But Tennis is a thing of joy to behold. It is flexible. It is a study in motion. Watch the tennis ball flying back and forth across the net. And the players, young, eager, alert, nimble."

"So is the mind of a Liberal."

Of course, not all Conservatives are golf players, and not all Liberals play tennis.

But the symbol of a Conservative — Golf-Player, to Miss Mannes, is Herbert Hoover, or Hoover the Second of the FBI.

And the symbol of Tennis-Playing — Liberal are the Kennedys, both J.F.K. and R.F.K.

Now here is an image of men and their counterparts in the games they play. Images, that fit, click.

Can you ever forget this? Come to think of it, in teaching Jewish history to children we ought to pay more attention to such images, so that when the child thinks of the man

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

A Time To Talk

the image of something he did comes to his mind immediately.

Jacob and his Dream of Angels ascending and descending on ladder is a good one to engrave in the minds of children.

Moses and the Burning Bush in the wilderness is a natural association of man and image.

David and the Sling and Stones which he hurled at Goliath the Giant must always stand out together in the minds of the children. It was David's finest hour.

And the image of the Golf player and the Tennis player representing the Conservative and the Liberal mentality is so fitting that whenever someone

will mention Conservative or Liberal in my presence I will immediately think of the Golf and Tennis balls.

"There is a Time to Talk. And a Time to refrain from Talking."

So said our Fathers long, long ago. The time to refrain from talking is when we engage in idle chatter, so as to fill up the time of silence.

But when you have a conversationalist like Maria Mannes, by all means let her talk.

(Mr. Segal's opinions are not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by **Sylvia Porter**



The most far-reaching, gigantic, potentially revolutionary housing law in the entire history of the U.S. went quietly on our statute books in the pre-convention confusion of early August.

It's a giant of an act, 300 pages long! It's so packed with new or vastly liberalized provisions that even housing specialists admit they're not yet aware of all that the law contains. As Congress rushed to take off for the conventions, House and Senate members just lumped together their favorite proposals and passed them, with new and in some cases, dual approaches. When the "sleepers" are discovered, their ramifications could be extraordinary.

Because the law is so massive and because of the 1968 election turmoil, it will be months before it is translated from paper to reality by the appropriate regulations of the appropriate Federal agencies. It could be a year before builders, buyers, renter, investors, even begin to feel the impact.

Meanwhile, housing experts are working around the clock to interpret the law for their industry clients. As an illustration, Prentice-Hall is now privately circulating an exhaustive analysis by two of its editor-experts, Eli Warach and Everett Dashoff.

From this private report and an interview with Warach, I have obtained the material in today's and tomorrow's columns.

To summarize and dramatize what a tremendous break-through this is, the 1968 housing law could:

Bring decent housing for the first time within the reach of low income families, those with yearly earnings as low as \$3,000 to around \$7,800. This would be done through subsidies to help cut the monthly mortgage payments for these families to levels they can afford. As a result, this could, to quote President Johnson, be "the magna carta to liberate our cities." It could provide the means through which 6,000,000 units would be built for poor and moderate income families in the next decade, thereby replacing all existing substandard dwelling units in the nation.

Also bring decent rental housing within the reach of low income families by providing subsidies to slash the monthly rents to levels which they can afford.

Establish a new concept of Government sponsored-business partnerships via a National

Housing Corporation. In partnership with this corporation, local private builders and investors would get expert assistance and financial aid from the Federal Government to build and invest in low income housing. And of course the government would be subsidizing the low income buyers. "This could be a completely new route to new fortunes in housing," says Warach, "and at the same time the government would accomplish its aim of social-economic improvement."

Help you, the middle income family, build your dream vacation home. This would be done through a substantial liberalization of financing sources for vacation homes.

Government deteriorating neighborhoods a financial shot-in-the-arm by vastly expanding Federal Housing Administration (FHA) insurance for loans to repair, rehabilitate, construct or purchase homes in these older neighborhoods.

Offer dignity as well as jobs to slum dwellers by a provision that workers on rebuilding and remodeling projects in slum areas must come from within the areas, if at all possible.

Stimulate rebuilding in the slums through a new National Insurance Development Corporation to provide reinsurance for insurance companies in high-risk areas. This would put an end to "right" insurance, and could, suggests Warach, "do away with the practice of 'red lining' entire neighborhoods under which there is an automatic denial of insurance because of location alone. Warach thinks that "many of those old buildings may be a good buy now."

Allow the FHA much greater leeway in deciding whether or not a family qualifies for mortgage insurance. This would be of vital assistance to tens of thousands of low-moderate income families who have been denied FHA mortgages because they had damaged their credit rating in the past.

Provide outright grants to families displaced from their own or rented homes by slum clearance projects to help them relocate quickly in decent dwellings.

The changeover in the White House cannot help but delay implementation of the act. But the fundamental point is that this fantastic housing package is law. Its possibilities are awesome.

Tomorrow: How the law would work for you.

BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



Bridge players should count to ten for two main purposes: to control themselves when angry at their partners and to count the tricks when they are in a four Heart or Spade contract. Most players are capable enough of doing these supposedly simple tasks but unfortunately many do not use this ability enough. That is why we hear such violence between partners who are even great friends or better than that, husbands and wives. That is also why many makable contracts end up a failure.

Today we depict a hand that was not bid correctly but despite this should have given Declarer a top as ten tricks could have been made if the hand were played the best way but as we have said above too few Declarers count their tricks, in this case, to ten.

North
 ♠ Q
 ♥ 4 3
 ♦ A Q 8 7 5
 ♣ 9 8 6 3 2

West
 ♠ 7 6
 ♥ Q 9 8 5
 ♦ 9 3 2
 ♣ K Q 10 7

East
 ♠ 10 9 8 5 4
 ♥ J 10
 ♦ K J 10 6
 ♣ J 4

South
 ♠ A K J 3 2
 ♥ A K 7 6 2
 ♦ 4
 ♣ A 5

No one was vulnerable, East dealer. The first time I watched the hand the bidding went like this:

E	S	W	N
P	1S	P	1NT
P	3H	P	3NT
P	4S	End	

South should have rebid his Hearts to show both suits at least five cards long and had he done this North would have passed having more Hearts than Spades. His Pass showing the preference but South was a player who played by instinct and bid that way, too. He felt that his Spades were better than his Hearts because of the Jack so bid accordingly. He played the hand no better than his bidding yet he had unknowingly placed himself in the optimum contract.

West opened the Club King won by Declarer's Ace. This Declarer did not even stop to think, he went after Trumps and when both Major suits failed to break he went down. The singleton in each of his hands should have warned him but he was the type that went his merry way and paid no heed to possibilities. There are so many like him.

Four Spades can be made easily by simply counting to ten and then taking advantage of the ability to do this. With the same Club King lead play as follows: Win the Ace and play a small Diamond to the Ace. Ruff a Diamond low and play the Ace and King of Hearts. Ruff a Heart with Dummy's Trump Queen and ruff another Diamond in your own hand low. This gives you six Trump tricks, two Hearts and two Aces. The other Trumps in your hand are high.

Four Hearts can also be made by careful play after the Club lead. A Spade must be led to the

Queen and then one Heart back to the Ace. Next ruff a Spade which solidifies the Spade suit, then to get back to his hand, Declarer must play the Ace of Diamonds and ruff one. Next the other high Heart which will leave two Hearts outstanding. Declarer also has but two left. If he makes the mistake of trying to play for an even split he will not even come close. What he must do now is concede these two high Trumps to the opponent and merely cash his high Spades letting them ruff them. He will lose a Club and two Hearts but again the contract is made.

Some players were in Three No Trump which is a good contract but fails because everything is wrong. Neither Major suit breaks and the Diamond finesse loses. This is really the superior contract but that does not alter the fact that those in Hearts or Spades should have made their contracts. They didn't.

Moral: Sometimes there is more than one way to play a hand. Always take the one that is more likely to succeed but in any case stop to make a decision after thinking not before.

ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Ross of Intervale Road, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cheryl Lois Ross of Brighton, Mass., to Michael Joseph Indeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Indeck of Murray Street, Chelsea, Mass.

Miss Ross is a graduate of Hope High School. Mr. Indeck was graduated from Chelsea High School and Bryant and Stratton Junior College.

A June 22 wedding is planned.

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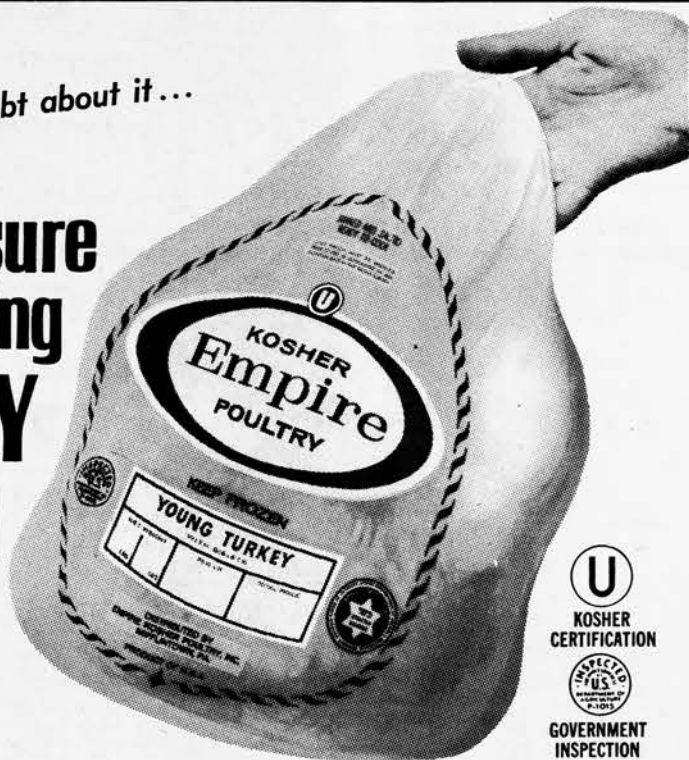
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NOW THERE ARE 2
 WASHINGTON — The defeat of Sen. Ernest Gruening in the Alaska Democratic primary, has reduced the number of Jewish Senators to two — Jacob K. Javits, the New York Republican, and Abraham Ribicoff, the Connecticut Democrat. Sen. Gruening was defeated in his bid for re-nomination in the primary by Mike Gravel, 39, a real estate developer.

DISCLAIMS BUILDUP
 JERUSALEM — The Foreign Ministry denied last week Arab reports that United Nations Secretary General U Thant had sent a warning to Israel over alleged Israeli troop concentrations on the Jordanian border. A Ministry spokesman said that Thant sent no messages to Israel on the subject.

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IN GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONY: Members of the building committee of The Miriam Hospital participate in the ground-breaking ceremony on Tuesday for the new research building. Left to right are Herbert Malin, Sidney F. Greenwald, Jerome R. Sapolsky, executive director of the hospital; W. Irving Wolf, Jr., building committee chairman; Sterling Larson, chief engineer of the hospital; Alexander Rumpel, Paul Levinger, hospital president, and Neil W. Pansy. Paul Levinger and Dr. Ray L. Heffner, president of Brown University, scooped shovels full of earth to officially mark the start of construction.

Attacks Time Off For Jewish Holidays As Unfair To Other Municipal Employees

PHILADELPHIA, PA. — Time-off privileges granted Jewish employees of the City of Philadelphia for the High Holidays came under some attack last week as "an unfair policy that is currently practiced among municipal employees."

The criticism, in a letter signed by an anonymous group known as "The Petitioners," was directed to Councilman David Cohen, chairman of the Council's Health and Welfare Committee, and other officials. The manuscript said: "The policy is

involved in the granting of religious holidays which in effect amounts to the unusual and unfair situation whereby some employees legally have more time off than others. The situation has been cause for discontent and considerable disapproval among employees."

"We wish," the letter continued, "immediately at this point to interject that we have no disagreement with a man's right to observe his religious rites nor, most of all, do we wish to use this to demonstrate our prejudices against any religious group. Rather, we hope the City Fathers arrive at a solution to this problem that will be acceptable and equitable for all employees."

Finally, the petition concluded, "We suggest the abolition of Jewish Holy Days as a reason for employees' absence. We suggest that all employees be granted three additional days a year vacation (or three days for personal business) which will then, and only then, provide equal benefits for all employees."

A Jewish employee of the city, a clerk-typist, questioned the "absolute sincerity" of the letter, stating that she felt the so-called petition smacked of "subtle discrimination." "There is a distinct possibility — however remote —" said the employee who requested her identity not be disclosed, "that City executives could conceivably see the present situation as untenable and try to charge back the time against a Jewish employee's vacation time."

According to Councilman Cohen, the situation seems to

involve a cursory glance to be inequitable, although he said "Under no circumstances would I accede to a Jewish worker for the city being penalized for taking time off for religious holidays." Cohen also indicated he was of the belief that no discrimination was intended by "The Petitioners," that he was aware of the identity of one of the individuals involved and knew the person to be "completely devoid of prejudice, and of even a modicum of anti-Semitism."

In a similar personnel situation Cohen added, the Board of Education had adopted a plan of time off for its employees recently in which all are given three days to consummate any type of "business" desired. The rule was also applicable to religious holidays, Cohen said.

Foster Roser, an executive in the Personnel Department of the City, said his office "inherited" the present method of time allowed for religious holidays and that an attempt had been made in 1959, when a new charter for the city had been drawn up, to alter some of the employment practices, but to no avail.

Under the present set-up, Roser said, employees of the Jewish faith receive three days more than non-Jewish workers, principally, Roser added, because all City projects and offices close down completely on non-Jewish holidays. At the present time, all employees receive 13 holidays a year, major and minor, and perhaps, he said, some system could be worked out where three of the minor days could be utilized to "equalize the Jewish religious holiday" situation.

More Of Egypt's Jewish Community Leaves Country

CAIRO — At least 110 members of the United Arab Republic's tiny Jewish community have been permitted to leave the country so far this year, according to reliable sources sympathetic to the Nasser regime.

So far as is known, however, none of the more than 200 Jews who have remained in prison since the war in 1967 have been released this year.

In all, the Jewish community now numbers several hundred. It had 80,000 members 20 years ago, but most have emigrated.

The Egyptian Government's position, as repeatedly enunciated by its spokesman, Dr. Mohammed H. el Zayyat, is that it bears no ill will toward Jews although it is vigorously opposed to Zionism.

Dr. el Zayyat had said that his Government has helped the Spanish Ambassador, Angel Sagaz, issue Spanish passports to

some members of the community. This was possible because the Government in Madrid considers descendants of Jewish families who were expelled from Spain in the 15th century to be eligible for Spanish nationality.

The 110 emigrants are understood to have departed with Spanish passports. Several hundred additional Jews left the country last year after the Arab-Israeli war, when French and Italian as well as Spanish officials facilitated their departure by providing travel papers under flexible interpretations of nationality laws.

Emigrants usually proceed by ship or plane to Spain, France or Italy, but most have expressed a desire to move ultimately to the United States or Canada. They cannot leave the United Arab Republic without first obtaining exit visas.



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Parents Build Trust For Blind Daughter

Q: Our 17-year-old daughter is blind, and we have been building a trust fund for her since 1954. Her shares include Allegheny Power, Am. Tel., Budget Indus., Gen. Motors, Gen. Telephone, IBM, Southern Co., Tenneco and TRW. We bought some income stocks because we reinvest all dividends. Would you make any changes for better appreciation?—B.H.

A: You have built a fine fund for your daughter, and I would not make any changes. Lower

earnings from Gen. Telephone's manufacturing operations continued into the second quarter. This situation, however, should be resolved with a higher level of sales anticipated for color-TV.

Allegheny Power and Southern Co. have reported consistently improved earnings over a long period, and dividends have been increased regularly. GM, IBM and TRW should continue their fine performances. Budget Industries showed some recovery in first-half gross and net. Its new corporate structure plus further diversification efforts are favorable for long-term outlook. Both Tenneco and Am. Telephone

are worthwhile holdings for your purpose. I favor Std. Oil for New Jersey for future commitments. Q: I have held Bank of America stock for 15 years, and now it seems to have stopped growing. Would it be wise to sell now and reinvest in some other stock?—A.J.

A: I would be opposed to this move for many reasons. Earnings for 25 major banks are expected to increase about 8% in spite of the 10% tax surcharge this year. Your holding should outperform this figure. Although interest rates on loans have begun to stabilize, the spread between rates charged and interest paid have widened enough to affect profit margins favorably.

Bank of America, operating 939 offices in California, should benefit from increased building, an expanding population and a money supply which is now growing at over 8% annually. Perhaps the greatest promise of future growth lies in international banking where profit opportunities are larger. Now operating 63 branches overseas, Bank of America stands ready to take advantage of this market.

JEWISH ALMANAC BELGRADE — The Federation of Jewish Communities of Yugoslavia has just published a 400-page illustrated "Jewish Almanac — 1965-'67," which contains articles, essays, fiction and poetry by 39 Jewish authors the world over and a chronology of

events in the Yugoslav Jewish community. The volume was edited by Dr. Sdenko Loewenthal assisted by Prof. Ladoslav Glesinger and others. It contains a short story by Israel's Nobel Laureate S.Y. Agnon and a poem by Nelly Sachs, also winner of the Nobel Prize, both translated into Serbian for the first time.

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Mobile Home Industry Continues Growth

Q: We have heard that the mobile home industry shows great promise. Would you advise which manufacturer seems to have the brightest future?—H.F., R.Z.

A: I have discussed mobile homes in this column several times this year because interest in this growing industry is high. Presently, mobile units account for 75% of sales in housing costing under \$12,500. With about half the customers of low-cost housing coming from young marrieds, a cessation of war could mean a boom in mobile housing.

Another large and almost wholly untapped area is related to urban renewal--modular unit construction. Sales and earnings among the industry leaders have risen spectacularly this year. Skyline has increased its dividend from 15 cents quarterly to 24 cents on a 105% rise in fiscal 1968 earnings. The company applied for NYSE listing of the proposed 3-for-1 split shares.

In its first-quarter ended June, Redman showed a 360% improvement in earnings with price level amply reflecting this gain. Based on the burgeoning demand plus expanded capacity resulting from acquisitions, sales could double this year. Guerdon Industries has reported a large increase in fiscal 1968 earnings and has initiated a diversification effort. A more conservative approach to participation in this booming industry is through a company such as Boise-Cascade, which secured entree into the field through acquisition of Divco-Wayne.

Q: I work summers to help pay college tuition but have a small amount to invest. What low-priced, rapidly growing secure stock would you recommend?—R.W.

A: Yours is a tall order since those descriptive terms seldom apply to the same issue. One suggestion: U.S. Industries is lower-priced, aggressively expanding and as secure as this type of situation usually is. Through June of this year six companies with sales of over \$100 million annually had been acquired. Company operations are 50% industrial products, 33% consumer products and the remainder representing international distribution. Although future success depends primarily on USI's acquisition program, internal growth must also continue.

TO RETURN HOUSES JERUSALEM — The Ministers of Justice and Agriculture have jointly decided to return houses in what had been "no man's land" between former Jordanian and Israeli Jerusalem here to their Arab owners if they live in East Jerusalem. A previous official decision had ordered these houses to be taken over by the custodian of abandoned property, and some of them have already been assigned to new Jewish tenants. These tenants will be compensated if they sold their former homes or made other arrangements.

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Hello Again!

Sports News By Warren Walden

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD — Back when "Dime Novels" were fore-runners of the paper-back book business and when they sold for ten cents, no tax, one of the famed characters was a master detective known as Nick Carter. That master-sleuth has long been forgotten in the misty, mildewed wisps of ancient memories. In fact, he may never again be recalled for a discussion concerning the wily workings of his mind in deducing a dilemma due to the decision of a name-sake not to return regularly to R.I. Auditorium Box Office.

YEARS AND YEARS — It will be the first time since 1931 that the congenial Nick Carter will not be a fixture in the window. Nick hasn't been feeling too well of late and so he'll rest a bit while reminiscing and providing folks with happy chuckles in his inimitable way. His stories are many, his experiences unique, his recollections interesting.

HERE'S ONE — There was the time when Joe Jackson Jr., an entertainer who dressed as a tramp-clown and became entangled with a trick bicycle out on the ice, went up to the box office window. Nick Carter didn't recognize him and Jackson started, "May I get a press pass etc.?" "No you can't," answered Nick as he tried to explain. "I'm going in through the press gate anyway," said Jackson and off he went and was passed right

through by the attendant who had his name listed for entry. After getting through the door, Jackson turned and made a polite bow in the direction of Nick's window. "Hey!" shouted Carter at the door man, "Stop that fellow!" And, was his face red when he was told that the ordinary-appearing man who had been passed through the gate was one of the stars of the show!

AND NOW TELL YOU — After you've known Nick Carter as Nick Carter all these years and after he has done so well in perpetuating the memory of the famed detective of dime-novel fiction, and after doing so well as a good-will ambassador at sports events, may we now reveal that "Nick Carter" actually is "Homer J. Carter" but a grand fellow just the same because, like the well-known rose, a "Carter" or "Cartier" by any other name would be just as well-liked. Carry on Nick — ahem, beg pardon — Homer!

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL — And Zello Toppazzini and Jim Fullerton will be helping in the search for American hockey players when they conduct their Hockey School at R.I. Auditorium, starting Sept. 23rd. The school will be for PeeWee players all the way up and members of the R.I. Reds squad will demonstrate.

ALWAYS BIGGER AND BETTER — And now we come to the 23rd annual Martha's Vineyard Striped Bass and Bluefish Derby which runs from September 15th to October 15th. The Derby Committee has been hard at work getting together an array of awards which will total well over 400 prizes — and — may I venture to say that the most rewarding and biggest prize for a fisherman is a great big fish which C. of C. Chrmn. Ben Morton says there are plenty of in the magical, alluring, beautiful waters that surround the magic Isle . . . And, as Eddie Dowling told in his story, "Take the ocean away from them and what have they got?" may we here contradict with, "Who's going to take it away from them? — They've got it!" and so, Carry on and "if you can't say something good, don't say anything." WW.

Police Help Doctor

Find 'Lost' \$250,000

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Dr. Emanuel M. Josephson, an author, investor and physician, called in the police to try to find \$250,000 in missing negotiable securities.

The police found them — on the eye specialists' desk amid a clutter of letters, magazines, books and newspapers that he saves as source material for his writings on finance, fraud and philanthropic conspiracies, three favorite themes.

The 73-year-old bachelor, who lives alone at 230 East 61st Street, reported the loss to the police at midday.

He had kept the securities in an unlocked filing cabinet in his second-floor library and planned to take them to the bank, he said. The securities, as easily convertible as cash, were not insured.

The five-story building, behind a small tangled garden of weeds and vines, serves as home and office and headquarters for Chedney Press, which he owns and where he published his "Blacked-Out" History Series of books, many about the Rockefeller family.

Dr. Josephson's call for police aid was answered by two detectives from the 19th Precinct, Donald Brown and Raymond Drago.

"It just didn't come across as a burglary," Detective Brown said. "No windows or doors forced. . . so we just looked and looked and there it was."

Dr. Josephson beamed and said he planned to get around to tidying up the office in a few weeks. He had a closet filled with original oil paintings besides the Millet he has on his office wall, he told his visitors. He said his fortune — maybe \$50-million to \$60-million — came from investments, real estate, medicine and oil.

With a detective at each side, he tucked the bundle of securities — gilt edges showing — under his shirt-sleeved arm and the three marched around the corner to the Hanover Trust Company bank.

For news of Israel and world-wide Jewry, of local organizations and society, read the Herald. . . and for some of the best bargains in the Greater Providence area.



TO ADDRESS CONVENTION: Louis Baruch Rubinstein, a Providence attorney, will address the International Association of Industrial Accident Boards and Commissions at its 54th Annual Convention in Milwaukee, Wis., on Monday, Sept. 16. The association is composed of the chairmen and members of the official boards handling workmen's compensation problems and claims arising out of industrial injuries throughout the world. He will speak on "Temporary Disability Insurance: The Rhode Island Experience."

Mr. Rubinstein, a graduate of Yale College and Yale Law School, is chief of the R.I. Division of Temporary Disability Insurance in the Department of Employment Security. He was formerly counsel and adviser on International Law to the American Agency, Mexican Claims Arbitration in the U.S. Department of State.

Mr. Rubinstein is presently a member of the boards of directors of the General Jewish Committee, the Jewish Community Center, the Bureau of Jewish Education and Temple Emanu-El. He is also chairman of the legal committee of the temple, and is co-chairman of the Anti-Defamation League committee of Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith, as well as a member of the New England board of the Anti-Defamation League.

IN KENNEDY LIBRARY

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has announced that a history of B'nai B'rith by Edward E. Grusd will be placed in the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library. Sen. Kennedy advised Mr. Grusd, that a copy of his book, "B'nai B'rith: Story of a Covenant," which the author had inscribed to the Kennedy family, will be added to the memorial.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO HOLD TEA

The Jerusalem Group of Hadassah will hold its first membership tea on Monday, Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sanford Rose of 39 Lowden Street, Pawtucket.

Co-chairmen are Mesdames Frank Tibaldi, Eric Taylor, Robert Bomes, Harry Saltzman and Steven Lopatm. Refreshments will be served.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Kenneth Kaplan, president, at 726-3123, or Mrs. David Katz, membership chairman, 724-8322.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Milton M. Dubinsky, chairman of the school board of Temple Emanu-El, has announced that registration for the Sunday department of the religious school will be held on Sunday, Sept. 15, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Additional information may be obtained from the director of the religious school.

TO HOLD FALL MEETING

The New England Regional Board of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith will hold its opening fall meeting at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Chestnut Hill, Mass., on the evening of Sept. 26. A dinner at 6:30 p.m. will precede the business meeting which will begin at 8 p.m. A. Raymond Tye of Waban, Mass., board chairman, will preside.

INSTALL OFFICERS

New officers were installed at a meeting of the board of directors of the Kent County Unit, American Cancer Society, held on Wednesday, Sept. 4, at Valle's Steak House.

Winslow L. Burnham, new president, was handed the gavel by the outgoing president, Dr. J. Douglas Nisbet.

Other officers are Mrs. Edmund Sarno, vice-president; Mrs. Stuart Ellen, secretary; Mrs. Albert Resnick, treasurer; Mrs. David Hilderly, public education; Dr. Nisbet, professional information; Mrs. Ralph Wheelock, service; Mrs. Richard J. Alsfeld, public information; Mrs. J. Sherman, sunshine; Mrs. Hilderly, new professional delegate; Mrs. Leo Boyajian, Mrs. Carl Soderquist, Mrs. Agnes Johnson, Mrs. Harry Saunders, Mrs. Joseph R. Pimental, Leonard Johnson and Jean Madden, new members of the board.

BARRINGTON CENTER SCHOOL

Dr. Jordan Cohen, chairman of the Barrington Jewish Center

education committee, has announced that the religious school will open on Saturday, Sept. 21, at 9:30 a.m. for grades 1 through 3. Grades 4 through 9 will meet Sunday, Sept. 22; Grades 4 through 5 will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.; grades 6 and 7 from 9:30 to 11:15 a.m., and grades 8 and 9 from 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Hebrew classes will begin Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 21 and Oct. 22. The delay in opening is because of the holidays.

Members of the education committee are Mesdames Barnett Fain, Allen Garten, Henry Izman, Seymour Glantz and Kurt Rose.

Further information may be obtained by calling 831-4171.

PLAN DANCE

Temple Beth Am United Synagogue Youth will sponsor a "Barbeque and Dance" on Sunday, Sept. 15, at 5:30 p.m. for all members and prospective members from 13 to 18 years old.

PANEL DISCUSSION

A panel discussion by Negro women entitled, "Let's Face It," will be presented at the opening meeting of the Providence Chapter, Women's American ORT. Mrs. Melvin Goldstein, membership chairman, has planned this meeting to be held on Thursday, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m. at the Cranston YMCA, with the cooperation of Mrs. Julius Michaelson of Women's Intergroup Council.

Mrs. Martin Dittelman, past president of ORT, will be moderator. Taking part in the discussion will be Mrs. Dwight Harry, Mrs. Isadore Ramos, Mrs. Owen Matthews, Jr., and Mrs. Edward Blue.

ORT is the vocational training agency of the Jewish people.

POSTPONE SEMINAR

The seminar workshop which was to be held by the Pioneer Women on Sunday, Sept. 15, at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. has been postponed until a later date.

PLAN RECEPTION

A reception for new parents of the Providence Hebrew Day School will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Meeting the parents will be Rabbi Nachman Cohen, principal, teachers and members of the Ladies' Association.

Mrs. Benjamin Chinitz and Mrs. Leonard Labush are co-chairmen. Committee members are Mesdames Jason Cohen,

Richard Cumins, Benjamin Eisenberg, Paul Greenberg, Samuel Kouffman, Irwin Levy, Harvey Snyder, and Joseph Terewow. Mrs. Norman Berkowitz is president of the Ladies' Association.

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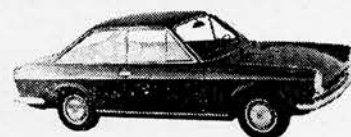
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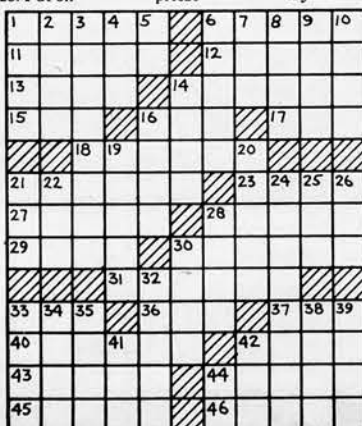
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 - Wine receptacle
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 - Nelson's victory site
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 - Tote
 - Region
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 - Girl's name
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 - Foundation
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 - Head
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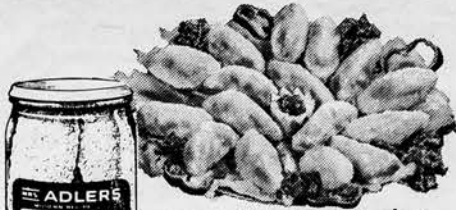
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PROPAGANDA PURPOSES WASHINGTON — Egypt is keeping alive its contact with special UN envoy Gunnar V. Jarring only for propaganda purposes, according to the Washington Post.

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HARRY GOLDEN
Only in America

My first political lesson occurred the day I saw a policeman beating up a peddler. The policeman was raging, "Gaynor ain't mayor no more, Gaynor ain't mayor no more." Mayor William J. Gaynor of New York, 1909-1913, had taken the night sticks away from the police.

John Purroy Mitchell, the reform mayor had restored them.

Next to LaGuardia and maybe next to Lindsay, Gaynor was the greatest mayor New York ever had. He was an irascible man, a bearded Unitarian who nevertheless got all the Jewish and Catholic votes. The Tammany Hall satchmen nominated him when he was a judge of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court. After he was inaugurated, Tammany wished the Republican had won.

Once upon a time, in fact, Colonel Edward Mandell House, the man who made Woodrow Wilson President, was interested in Gaynor. He came to New York to see him in action. On the Monday House arrived, Gaynor insulted the members of the press. He was talking to the Board of Estimate and in the course of his speech referred to the Roman Senator, Cato.

He leaned forward immediately and said to the reporters, "Cato, I said Cato. Has any of you ever heard of him?"

On Tuesday, he insulted a Bishop of the Roman Catholic Church by declaring if His Eminence persisted in hanging around City Hall he would have the Sergeant-at-Arms throw His Eminence out.

On Wednesday, Mayor Gaynor, democrat that he was, said that Rabbi Stephen S. Wise was a meddler; on Thursday that William Randolph Hearst was "the most heinous force in American life" and on Friday, to round out the week, that the Protestant clergyman, Dr. Parkhurst "was not pious, merely bilious."

When last seen, Colonel House was swimming the Hudson River to Governor Woodrow Wilson, wouldn't even wait for a ferry.

When the reformers sent Gaynor a list of small hotels in which unmarried couples could get rooms, he asked them "Why isn't the Waldorf-Astoria on this list?"

To an evangelist who applied for a license to preach the Gospel on the Lower East Side which was wholly Jewish, Gaynor said, "Please send me a list of Jews whom you have already converted and I will give your application further consideration. In the meantime, do not annoy these people."

As a judge his decisions were marked by the clarity and purity of language. To this day, one of his decisions is known as the pater-noster case. A wife sued for divorce, presenting evidence which proved her husband had met another woman at a railroad station, and with their luggage registered at a hotel with said woman, going to the bedroom the hotel assigned.

Gaynor said that legal inference of misconduct could and should be drawn from this evidence. He said he was sure the man and the woman did not go to the hotel room to say their prayers and he cited a passage from Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy" which said of a similar situation, "It is presumed he saith not a pater-noster."

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STREET IN MEMORY
TEL AVIV — The Tel Aviv municipality has decided to name a street here in honor of the late Dr. Oswaldo Arana of Brazil who was president of the United Nations General Assembly on Nov. 29, 1947, when the world body voted to establish a Jewish State in Palestine. Local streets will also be named in honor of the late Moshe Sharett, Israel's first Foreign Minister and later Prime Minister and the late Rabbi Yehuda Leib Maimon.

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The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons



Arthur Miller, the playwright, always has made it a practice to read even under the most difficult of circumstances. He told Harold Clurman, the critic: "I'm the only man in the world who read 'War and Peace' standing up in a subway."

New Jersey legislator running for reelection makes his wife hide her fur coat in the car until they cross the Jersey border. . . The Duke and Duchess of Bedford will launch their lecture tour in Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 4, then concentrate on the West Coast. . . Richard Nixon's law firm handles much of the trust

business for Chase Manhattan. That's the bank controlled by the family of the man Nixon beat for the nomination — Rockefeller.

M'Toto, the oldest captive gorilla, who died at the age of 38, made worldwide news when the Ringling Bros. circus bought her as a mate for Gargantua. Dorothy Parker said of this gorilla romance, "I give it six months" . . . When the romance didn't work out, Mrs. Parker said, "She's a fool. As far as she's concerned, Gargantua is the last man in the world."

Mart Crowley, who worked as Natalie Wood's secretary while he wrote "Boys in the Band," just bought Boris Karloff's Manhattan co-op. His newest neighbor will be Rex Reed, author of "Do You Sleep in the Nude?" . . . Rep. Joe Resnick, who lost to Paul O'Dwyer in the primaries, will be out of politics for a while. He just bought a bottle-capping plant. . . Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr. still needs a staff of nine — some parttime.

While Walter Cronkite was covering the Chicago convention for CBS he had his shoes shined twice a day. One of his associates asked him: "Why bother? Nobody will know whether your shoes are polished?" . . . "You're wrong," Cronkite replied. "I'd know. . ."

Dick Benjamin, who co-starred with Tony Perkins in "Star Spangled Girl" on Broadway, will star in the film version. He'll play the role created by Perkins. . . Benjamin and his wife, Paula Prentiss, will star in "The Front Page" for the Plumstead Playhouse repertory. Godfrey Cambridge will play Sheridan Whiteside in "Man Who Came to Dinner" and Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward will do "Time of Your Life" and "Ethan Frome."

Henry Fonda will direct the repertory's production of "Merton of the Movies." This was the play in which Fonda made his stage debut in Omaha. He was cast for this role by an Omaha neighbor, the mother of Marlon Brando.

William Laurence, the Pulitzer Prize-winning science-writer who recently retired to Majorca, was just operated on in a hospital there. . . Yael Dayan, the author, will stay on her back — prusuant to her obstetrician's orders — until the baby is born, then join her husband at his new post in the Paris embassy. "Eugene's," the political cabaret for McCarthy in El Morocco's building will reopen as a discotheque for HHH.

Beverly Pepper, the sculptor, and her husband, author Bill Pepper, entertain constantly in their home in Rome. "We adore entertaining our friends here," said Mrs. Pepper. "And we'll entertain the friends of friends. But not the friends of friends' friends."

The Cote Basque management discourages patrons from wearing campaign buttons and

CANNED ANTI-NAZI FRANKFURT — Police here banned the sale of an air freshener spray with the brand name, "Anti-nazi" because the containers carried a swastika.

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PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Gary D. Cohn has been named as program director of the Jewish Community Center it has been announced by Dr. Samuel Pritzker, chairman of the Personnel Committee.

Born in Berlin, Germany, Mr. Cohn is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. He also studied at the Yeshiva in Shanghai. He comes to Providence from Chattanooga, Tenn., where he served as program director of the Jewish Community Center.



TO TEACH: Mrs. Meredith Foster Howe has been appointed as teacher at the Jewish Community Center Nursery School at the East Side Center building. She has already assumed her duties, replacing Mrs. Isabell Goff who has resigned for family reasons.

Recently married, Mrs. Howe is a graduate of the Mary C. Wheeler School and the Connecticut College for Women. She was formerly with the Head Start program in Barrington.

Courtship, Marriage, the Family

By Dr. Alfred J. Prince

Why Engagements Are Broken

Approximately one-fourth or more of engagements among young people today do not end in marriage. Why? What reason do couples give most frequently for breaking their engagement? What are some emotional consequences and adjustive mechanisms associated with the breakup?

The findings reported in this article were obtained from over 500 young men and women in the Pacific Northwest who had broken a "formal" or "private understanding" engagement. The average age of the men was 22, that of the women 20.

The average length of engagement prior to breakup was approximately 14 months for the men and slightly more than 12 months for the women. Some of the couples had been engaged for years or more.

The most common reasons for breaking the engagement as given by the young people were: (1) "mutual loss of interest," (2) "I lost interest," (3) "partner lost interest," (4) "separation," (5) "sex," (6) "family pressure," (7) "incompatibility," and (8) "religious conflict." One young man wrote:

She kept dating another boy after we became engaged. I told her the next time it happened we were finished. Two months later it happened again. I broke up with her that same night. We never dated each other again.

This same boy added:
Was I hurt? Yes. In fact, the pain is still there even a year later. I suppose what bothers me most is not knowing why she acted so. I thought she loved me; and I always tried to treat her with respect. Perhaps if I knew why she behaved as she did the breakup would not have hurt me as deeply as it did.

A young woman wrote:
My parents objected to the engagement. They felt we were too young to marry. We were both 17 at the time. My boyfriend resented my parents' interference in what he thought was our own business...

She added:
I was very upset about the breakup. I resented my mother for interfering and blamed her for all the trouble. For several months after the breakup, I felt depressed most of the time. I dated others; but it still took me almost two years to get over him.

One of the most common adjustment reactions to the broken love affair was "dating others." Other reactions reported by both sexes were: (1) remembered pleasant associations, (2) day dreamed about ex-partner, (3) avoided meeting ex-partner, (4) attempted to meet ex-partner, (5) frequented places of common association, (6)

remembered unpleasant associations, (7) read over old letters, (8) thought of suicide, and (9) concentrated on school work. A male student wrote:

My reaction to the breakup was one of deep hurt. The adjustment was not easy for me. The boy who took my girl from me was on the first string on the basketball team. I was on the second team. I worked hard at basketball since my love life had been shattered, and took his position away from him. Sweet revenge!

Another wrote:
Readjustment after the breakup was difficult for me. I took it quite hard which was surprising to me. I did not want to see her again, yet I always ended up where she was. I didn't date for several months after the break. I realize now, however, that we never should have become engaged. Our marriage would not have worked out.

A young woman wrote:
During the adjustment period, I kept busy in various activities... The breakup occurred when I was a senior in high school. Our parents felt we were too young to become engaged. I learned from the experience that my parents and his parents were right. He is now employed in a service station, and I am a junior in college. I am now pinned and plan to marry a boy who I feel possesses qualities which far exceed those I found in my high school romance. I believe, therefore, that I benefited from my breakup.

Over half the subjects felt they had recovered from the emotional upset caused by the breakup within six months. Approximately one in four said the readjustment period lasted at least three months. A few said it took as long as two years.

Two techniques are commonly used to end a serious love affair. One is the abrupt, complete break; the other is "tapering-off technique." A disadvantage is the emotional shock to the rejected person.

A major advantage of the cooling-off technique is that the partner is somewhat prepared for the final break.

When an engagement must be broken, it is better if both can recognize that a one-sided affectional attachment would result in unhappiness in marriage. "Impossible as it may seem at the time," states one authority, "the rejected one will find that there are others whom he can marry, who have all and sometimes more of the desirable traits of the ex-partner."

KEEPING BOOKS
JERUSALEM — The State Controller's office will audit the books of all municipalities and civilian enterprises in the occupied Arab territories, it was announced. The move was described as one toward the normalization of civilian life in the occupied areas. The controller's office, as a matter of routine, regularly examines the

municipalities and enterprises in Israel in which Government money is invested.

ETROG NAMED
HOLLISWOOD, N.Y. — Rabbi Chaim T. Etrog has been named interim rabbi of Temple Israel of Jamaica, effective Sept. 1 during a year's leave of absence by Rabbi Albert G. Silverman, who will do study and research.

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Mrs. Warren Galkin

Miss Renee Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moshe Friedman of Tel Aviv, Israel, was married to Warren Galkin, son of Arthur Galkin of Providence and the late Mrs. Galkin, on September 4. Rabbi Jacob Handler officiated at the ceremony which was held at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel and followed by a dinner and reception.

The bride was given in marriage by Samuel H. Gurvitz. Mrs. Gurvitz was matron of honor. Robert Galkin served as best man for his brother.

Following their wedding trip, the couple will live at 202 Melrose Street.

Chief Rabbi Of Rumania Hits Soviet Invasion

LONDON — Chief Rabbi Moses Rosen of Rumania said here last week that "nothing could do more harm to the ideals of justice, freedom and peace, for which all socialist countries strive, than the methods of force such as the armed intervention and occupation of the territory of one Socialist country by another."

Dr. Rosen's remarks, a reference to last week's Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia, was made in an interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency during the rabbi's brief stop-over here on his way to South America. The Rumanian - Jewish leader, who is a member of the Rumanian Parliament, told JTA that he was going to Buenos Aires to attend the international conference of Latin American Jewish Communities. He said he would deliver the opening address at the inauguration of Jewish Book Week in Argentina and that he would also visit Montevideo, Uruguay, at the invitation of the Jewish community there.

Dr. Rosen described Rumania as "a royal member of the Warsaw Pact" but said it believed that "good relations between nations must be based on mutual observance of each other's sovereignty and independence, on the principles of equal rights of all states and non-interference in their internal affairs."

16 TO GO
JERUSALEM — Israel informed the Red Cross that she intended to release 16 pre-Six day War convicted Arab infiltrators. The move was in exchange for the return of the hijacked El Al airliner from Algeria over the weekend.

The decision to release only prewar infiltrators is apparently intended to discourage guerrilla organizations from further hijackings.

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Gaza Strip Holds 200,000 Refugees

JABALIYA, United Arab Republic — The Gaza Strip, on the shore of the Mediterranean where Israel meets the Sinai Desert, is one "of the densely populated areas of the world," says John Mitchell, Deputy director of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency in the area.

There are 200,000 refugees in this Israeli-held territory living

one family to a small room in mud and concrete shacks sprawled over 10 dusty camps. Thousands exist on agency rations which, Mr. Mitchell said, are just enough to keep alive and no more."

Jordan has told the United Nations that Israel wants to expel 50,000 refugees from the strip. Israel denies this, but it is no secret that Israel would be happy

to see them go.

The charge of expulsion appears to have originated from a complaint signed by 21 mukhtars, or head men, from Jabaliya after talks with two clerks of the Israeli Ministry of the Interior.

NAZI PROTECTION

TORONTO — The authors of a column widely syndicated in the Canadian press have taken issue with the Toronto police for protecting a local nazi agitator in a public park here.



JOINS DEPARTMENT: Dr. Khodarahm Khodarahmi has been added to the staff of The Miriam Hospital as an associate radiologist, according to an announcement by Jerome R. Sapolsky, executive director of the hospital.

Dr. Khodarahmi joins Dr. Harvey P. Lesselbaum, director, and Dr. Stephen A. Schulman, associate radiologist, in The Miriam's Department of Radiology.

An associate radiologist at the Long Island Jewish Hospital at New Hyde Park, N.Y., since July, 1965, Dr. Khodarahmi also was a member of the Downstate Medical School in Brooklyn.

His special interest and training are in vascular radiology, particularly in the subspecialty of neuroradiology.

The Lyons Den

(Continued from page 6)

prefers that they be checked at the door; Otherwise they might impair appetites. . . Horace Richter, who bought the H.B. Swope estate in Sands Point, L.I., just sold it. The house was designed by Stanford White. . . When Line Renaud's shoe fell off during her routine at the Dunes in Las Vegas, a ringsider nabbed it as a souvenir.

Now that Algeria has returned El Al's hijacked plane, U Thant will attend a conference there. He'd refused to participate in any negotiations which might enable a nation to profit from a hijacking. But he didn't object to the Italians doing the negotiating — the plane and passengers in exchange for freeing Arab terrorists serving long terms.

Sandy Baron, the nightclub comic, now a legit actor, is seeing Europe as part of the film cast of "If It's Tuesday This Must Be Belgium". . . Maria Riva, who makes her home in Switzerland, is in town with her son, Michael. He's enrolling at Carnegie-Mellon to become a third-generation performer: His grandmother is Marlene Dietrich. . . Joe E. Lewis said: "Las Vegas is the only place where you can have a great time without enjoying yourself."

Henry Morgan spent a few days in Los Angeles and said: "It's the worst town in Oklahoma". . . This year the New School will offer a course in "Organizing the Poor". . . Louis Schaeffer, the drama critic, will have his two-volume biography of Eugene O'Neill, "Son and Playwright," published next month. It was an 11-year job. . . Louis Jordan, visiting from Paris, quoted a French playwright: "For success in the theater, there are two basic rules — but nobody knows what they are."

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NEW RABBINICAL COLLEGE
NEW YORK — The newly established Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia will open its first academic year in October with a roster of 17 students and a faculty of eight rabbis and scholars, it was announced Tuesday by Rabbi Ira Eisenstein, president of the Jewish Reconstructionist Foundation, sponsor of the college. Rabbi Arthur Gilbert of New York, assistant to Rabbi Eisenstein, has been appointed dean of the new college.

HERALD Classified

Call 724-0200

3-Apartments for Rent

PAWTUCKET: 4-room duplex. Heat, refrigerator, stove and garage. Call morning or evening, 726-1097.

3a-Apartments Wanted

EAST SIDE or Pawtucket: Six rooms, three bedrooms. For Jewish family of adults. 751-6518.

SMALL APARTMENT for lady teacher. Walking distance Brown Stadium area. Call weekdays, 9 to 4, DE 1-5327.

4-Appliance Service

WE SERVICE washing machines, ranges, driers, all makes, models. We make calls Saturdays and evenings. Call anytime. 467-7184. M.G. Appliance Repairs.

9-Carpenters and Builders

ADDITIONS, alterations, residential, industrial building. Garages. Bathrooms, cement work, dormers, store fronts. Free estimates. 942-1044, 942-1045. ufn

19-General Services

FLOOR CLEANING and polishing. Also general home cleaning. Larry Dugan. 353-9648. ufn

FLOORS washed and waxed. Call after 5, 861-4118. 10-25

20aa-Help Wanted-Men

NATIONAL COMPANY EXPANDS

Due to recent unparalleled growth, an unusual prestige opportunity is offered to an outstanding man who is seeking a lifetime sales career. Immediate and liberal salary plus unlimited commission. Definite opportunity for promotion and management responsibility as soon as warranted. The man selected must be ambitious, sales-minded and of high native intelligence. Selection will be competitive based on aptitude tests plus personal interviews. Calls will be taken between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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739-7370

20aa-Help Wanted Salesmen

PART-TIME: Your own area. \$50 to \$100 weekly. Advance commission. No canvassing or deliveries. No experience needed. Must have car. 725-5213.

23-Home Repairs

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR Painting. All surfaces properly prepared. Carpenter repairs. Window glazing. 20 years experience. Raymond M. Beaulieu. 821-8928. ufn

26a-Merchandise For Sale

CRIBS and mattresses (2), chest, mesh playpen, stroller-carriage-high chair combination. All perfect condition. Call 944-1333.

35-Private Instruction

PRIVATE AND GROUP ballroom dancing lessons. Cho-Cha, Rumba, Fox Trot, etc. 521-0990.

THE CASTAWAYS

HAIFA — Five Israeli sailors returned to Israel by way of Cyprus after being cast into the sea by a big fish, probably a whale, when it smashed their yacht.

The five castaways, including one woman, floated 12 hours in a rubber dinghy before they were picked up by a 900-ton Soviet freighter. The Soviet vessel, the Kremenezh, was headed to Latakia, in Syria, but made a 24-hour detour when the captain of the Israeli yacht Raf Lirav, 28, and the other four, asked to be let off rather than go to a hostile port.

The Russian captain, not named, then ordered the ship to sail to Limassol, Cyprus, causing the 24-hour delay in its schedule.

SENDS HELP

NEW YORK — Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, has notified the U.N. Children's Fund (UNICEF) that it is making available several thousand dollars' worth of drugs and medicines to it for use in Biafra.

MILLER'S

YDM-TDV SPECIALS

ALL SPECIALS GOOD SEPT. 13 TO SEPT. 19

PREPARED IN OUR VERY OWN KITCHEN
(ON ORDER ONLY - ORDER EARLY PLEASE)

"MECHAYIDIKA"
GEFILTE FISH

"TUMADIKA"
FRUIT COMPOTE

PURE CHICKEN FAT
"GRIBBENES" IF YOU WISH

BREATHTAKING-STRONG
HORSERADISH

"GENAYDIN"
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HEBREW NATIONAL STRICTLY KOSHER

CORNED BEEF SAVE 80¢ POUND **2.39**

GOODMAN'S **NOODLES** LARGE BOX **29¢**

WIDE-MEDIUM OR FINE

MRS. ADLER'S SPECIALS

MRS. ADLER'S **GEFILTE FISH** 4 MAN SIZE PORTION CAN (save 29¢) **79¢**

MRS. ADLER'S **TZIMMES** LG. JAR **65¢**

MRS. ADLER'S **DUMPLINGS** (MATZOH BALLS) LG. JAR **59¢**

MRS. ADLER'S **SOUPS** LG. CAN **35¢**

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Hope Street Only And All Day Saturday Hope Street Only

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EVISERATED

TURKEYS 10 LB. AND UP **63¢** LB.

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542 Pawtucket Avenue
Next to Korb's Bakery
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PROVIDENCE
776 Hope Street
(Kosher Only)
8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

WARWICK
1619 Warwick Avenue
Gateway Shop, Center
Hoxsie Four Corners
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

GARDEN CITY
Cranston, R.I.
9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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ALL DAY
SUNDAYS