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Israel To Build Movie Studio To Make Feature Length Films

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. — Israel will be the next country to compete with Hollywood in movie production. A studio will be built this summer to make feature length films.

These plans were detailed by Ed H. Leftwich, to the New York Times who said the Israeli Government had advanced him a \$350,000 loan to start the project.

Leftwich is head of Futuramic Productions in California, and Futuramic Productions, Ltd., of Israel. Associated with Mr. Leftwich will be David Barsel, an Israeli movie distributor.

Israel has set aside 2,500 acres about five miles from Tel Aviv for the construction of the new studio, according to Barsel and Leftwich.

Immediate plans call for three sound stages—a small studio by Hollywood standards, where a studio with fifteen sound stages is not considered large.

Construction is scheduled to begin in August. It is hoped that shooting will start here early next year, even though construction is not expected to be completed until next summer.

"Israel is interested in the world market for movies," Leftwich said. "It will not limit itself to Bible pictures."

The best-known film to be made thus far in Israel is "Ex-

Says Attorney Falsified Legal Qualifications

TEL AVIV — Yaacov Bar-Or, prominent Israeli member of the Ministry of Justice legal staff, the Number Two Government counsel, next to Attorney General Gideon Hausner during the prosecution and trial of Adolf Eichmann, was arrested here Sunday and released on bail, on charges of presenting a "false document" pertaining to his legal qualifications as a member of the Israeli bar.

Bar-Or, until Sunday District Attorney of Tel Aviv, was born in Germany, and came to Palestine in 1936, studying law in this country. But he had missed his final examinations during the War of Liberation in 1948, due to the chaos then prevailing. Nevertheless he was appointed legal advisor to the Welfare Ministry, and later assigned to the district attorneyship here.

In addition to assisting Hausner during the Eichmann prosecution, he had been in charge of several important Government cases, including the prosecution in several espionage cases.

According to the charges, he received his license as a lawyer only this year. In applying for that license, the accusation stated, he gave an alleged "false" statement to Israel's Supreme Court Chief Justice Yitzhak Olshan.

odus," which was produced and directed by Otto Preminger.

Early next year Leftwich plans to make a movie in the new studio called "The Last Venedetta." Generally, the studio will make English-language films. However, if co-production arrangements are made with companies from other nations, movies in other languages will be produced.

In this respect, Israel has a considerable advantage, since it is not unusual for its actors to be fluent in Continental tongues as well as Hebrew and English.

Another point in its favor is that the film studio, by being so close to Tel Aviv, the nation's center of legitimate theatre, will have full use of stage actors. This has been an advantage enjoyed by Rome, London, Tokyo and Paris in raising the artistic standards of movies.

Mr. Leftwich's background in show business, covering more than twenty years, has been mainly in the television field.

Renews Attack On Zionists

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Ben Gurion last week renewed his verbal attack on the Zionist movement, suggesting in Israel's Parliament that the name of the Zionist Organization be changed to "Jewish Organization."

At the same time he denied that his criticism of the movement, made before delegates of the Ihud Olami recently, was in conflict with the World Zionist Organization law of status approved by the Knesset in 1952. He was challenged by Deputy S. Z. Abramov of the Liberal Party who said that Israel's attitude toward the World Zionist Organization, as reflected in that law, was a positive one. Ben Gurion retorted that "there is no such mention of it."

The debate was on the issue of a coalition agreement which requires Cabinet members to resign if they do not support a majority Government policy. Ben Gurion said that his statement at the Ihud was in accord with the status law.

Reaction To Eichmann Execution Argentine Extremists Attack Jewish School

BUENOS AIRES — Two "Molotov cocktail" bombs were tossed from a passing automobile against the Union of Israel School on Paso Street. At about the same time, occupants of another speeding car machine-gunned the windows in front of the offices of the Zim Israel Navigation Co., on Intalcahuano Street. Only material damage was caused by both attacks, and no one was injured.

The attacks are believed to have been the work of extremists seeking revenge for the execution of Adolf Eichmann who was captured in Argentina and brought to Israel for trial.

West German Officials Foil Kidnap Scheme

VIENNA — A plot foiled by West Germany, for kidnaping Dr. Nahum Goldmann and holding him in an Arab country as a hostage to be exchanged for Adolf Eichmann, was disclosed here by the Arbeiter-Zeitung, organ of the dominant Socialist Party.

The plan envisaged seizing Dr. Goldmann, during a visit last summer to Bonn. The scheme had been reportedly hatched by Alois Brunner, a former Gestapo official who had worked with Eichmann during the war and supervised the deportation of Jews from Salonika and Slovakia. Later, at least until last November, Brunner lived in Damascus under the name of George Fischer, engaging in the arms trade. Brunner had been sentenced to death here in absentia.

Argentine police posted special guards, as soon as word of Eichmann's hanging was received here, around the buildings occupied by the Israeli Embassy, Jewish centers and synagogues.

Hold Emergency Meeting
Last week, leaders of the DAIA, central organization of Argentine Jewry, held an emergency meeting with Dr. Jorge Walter Perkins, Minister of the Interior in Argentina. They requested that special security measures be taken to protect Argentine Jewry from further attacks.

(A Jewish Telegraphic Agency dispatch from Montevideo reported that government police of Uruguay had adopted special security measures to guard the Israeli Embassy and synagogue, and to prevent any violent actions in protest against Eichmann's hanging in Israel.)

Police guards stationed around various Israeli and local Jewish buildings emphasized the rash of threats and disturbances that have occurred since the Eichmann story in Israel had begun to reach the climax achieved there with Eichmann's execution.

Bombs have been thrown against other Jewish schools. In a provincial city an Israeli flag was burned on a main street. The wall outside the Buenos Aires cemetery for heroes was daubed with an inscription, in red letters, proclaiming: "If Eichmann dies — death to the Jews."

The Argentine Foreign Ministry issued a communique, stating: "According to information received from Jerusalem, Adolf Eichmann has been executed."

Rightists, Jews Fight In Streets Of Ghetto

ROME — The ancient Ghetto here resounded with fighting earlier this week as Jews and political rightists scuffled in the streets over what Jewish community leaders charged were "provocations."

While the local police patrolled the entrances to the Ghetto in an effort to halt a series of street battles between members of the neo-fascist Italian Social movement and angry crowds of Jews, community spokesmen said its members only wanted to be left in peace.

The clashes started Monday night when two carloads of political workers from the extreme rightist Italian Social movement appeared in the square behind the Synagogue to campaign for the June 10 city elections.

According to the police, angry crowds attacked and mauled the rightists. Later in the evening more fights were reported.

Reform Rabbis Ask Change To Life Sentence

NEW YORK — The Central Conference of American Rabbis, in what turned out to be a last minute plea, cabled Israeli President Itzhak Ben Zvi, asking that he commute Adolph Eichmann's death sentence to life imprisonment.

Rabbi Albert G. Minda of Minneapolis, president of the CCAR, and Rabbi Leon I. Feuer of Toledo, vice president, made the appeal in a cable sent from New York four hours before Eichmann was hanged.

The text of the cable declared:

"As the representative rabbinical body of American Reform Judaism, the Central Conference of American Rabbis, which supported Israel's right to try Eichmann and applauded the scrupulous fairness of the trial, but which is in principle opposed to the death penalty, we appeal to your Excellency to commute the sentence to life imprisonment."

The two rabbis noted that the CCAR re-iterated its opposition to capital punishment in a resolution adopted during their annual convention in June 1960.

The Central Conference has a membership of over 800 Reform Rabbis in the United States and Canada, and is the world's oldest existing rabbinical body.

ported in the lower middle class district, which since papal times has been Rome's principal Jewish neighborhood. As midnight approached several hundred youthful inhabitants of the Ghetto marched to the Italian Social movement offices, where more street scuffles took place before police dispersed the crowd.

In an effort to quell further disturbances Dr. Elvio Toaff, the chief rabbi conferred with Salvatore di Stefano, Rome police chief. Later the Jewish community paid tribute to the "tact" shown by the police in their intervention in the fighting.

A statement by the Jewish community said that "violent reaction" of its members to any provocation was "inevitable" after what the Jews of Rome had suffered through under the Nazis and fascists. More than 2,000 Roman Jews were deported to Nazi death camps during World War II.

Members of the Jewish community said the neo-Fascist propaganda in the ghetto quarter was provocative, especially on Monday, the 18th anniversary of Rome's liberation by Allied forces.

The Jews charged the rightists with shouting anti-Semitic slogans during the disturbances and claimed that a shot had been fired from a campaign auto.

Il Secolo d'Italia, organ of the Italian Social movement insisted that the Ghetto inhabitants had accepted the electoral propaganda "without protest," until Communist agitators infiltrated the neighborhood and organized aggression against the campaign workers.

It is expected that the area around the main synagogue will be under special police protection until after elections.

MAJOR OVERHAUL

JERUSALEM — The future of the world Zionist movement is in "serious jeopardy," unless Zionism changes its structure and establishes itself "as a unified force, becoming again the ideological leader of the Jewish people," Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Zionist Organization, warned.

GRANT TO ISRAEL

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.— Israel received a United Nations grant of \$489,300 to aid a \$2,173,000 project for investigation of problems of underground water storage.

In The Herald's Magazine Section

Now Is The Time	Page M-1
Federal Aid To Schools	Page M-2
For Teen-Agers	Pages M-4, M-5, M-6
Jewish War Veterans	Page M-7
A Hebrew Play	Page M-8

Columnists

Beryl Segal — Geraldine R. Foster

HOME BOMBED
 PARIS — A bomb believed to have been planted by the OAS, the secret French rebel force opposed to Algerian independence, exploded at the country home of Baron James de Rothschild, at Compiègne.

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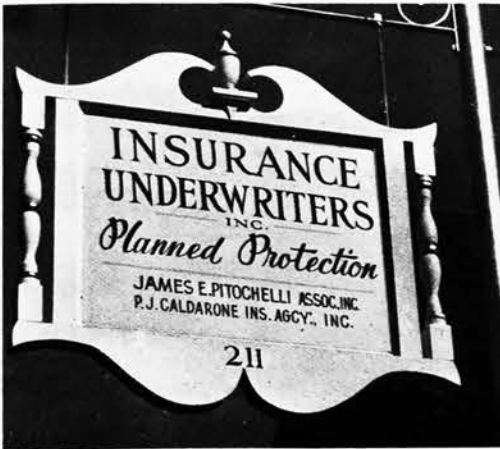
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In
Hollywood . . .



By Barney Glazer

HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA— One of these days, the double-standard employed by celebrities when interviewed by newsmen will have to be junked. Whenever a star is being divorced, newsmen ask the customary embarrassing questions: "Why?" "Whose fault was it?" "How long has this been going on?" etc.

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And the star usually replies: "Please, I can't discuss it," or "My personal life is my own," or, bluntly, "Mind your own blankety blank business."

All well and fine, except that the whole shmeer usually is published in the newspapers anyway, when the divorce case is heard in court. Therefore, our plaintive plea to celebrities: "Why not talk now, if eventually?"

For example, you will remember my recently published interview with Dinah Shore. No, I did not mention a word about the separation. Dinah's press agent had advised: "Dinah never washes her linen in public." Because Dinah is as sweet as she is, I didn't violate this trust. Later, she wrote me a friendly letter of thanks in longhand.

Then along comes the divorce case and there, in big black bold type, are all the sordid details. The linen gets washed in public, I lose what might have been a scoop, and once again the star system demonstrates its failings.

No, the details don't bear repeating, not at least in this space. I still love Dinah, and we're going steady, with my wife's permission.

HORACE HEIDT, former orchestra leader and later emcee of his "Youth Opportunity" radio show, which discovered and fostered Dick Contino and Ralph Sigwald, is building a \$21/2 million Hawaiian Village in Van Nuys, just outside of Hollywood. At the groundbreaking ceremonies, I asked a Broadway femme vocalist with initials B.K.: "Aren't you Jewish?"

She replied: "No, I'm not." I countered: "I was sure you are." "I was born Jewish," she said, "but I have never followed the faith."

"Did you convert to another religion?"

"No," she admitted. "Then," I reasoned, "you are still Jewish, aren't you?"

"Well, I don't deny that I am, if anyone asks me (sic), but I'm not really. I believe in God, though."

"That's refreshing," I commented.

I mention this, not because I want to lend B.K. the dignity of a reply but I thought that if your sweet and sour tonight isn't sour enough, this interview might help hasten the curdling action. If you wish to voice an opinion of an attitude that is not necessarily the personal property of Miss B.K. but is used promiscuously, I shall be happy to hear it.

RAY FINE, new president of "Don the Beachcomber," famous Hollywood restaurant, participated in the recent annual Ranchero Visitadores where scores of horsemen converge on the old mission in Santa Barbara each May 5 and start a trek that finds them visiting a different ranch each night, finally ending May 12 at the Santa Ynez Mission.

DOES Pittsburgh know that Piper Laurie was born there and named Rosetta Jacobs? She loved her name and when tagged with Piper Laurie, she said: "I hate it!"

CRANSTON JEWISH CENTER
 The last in a series of late Friday evening services will be held at the Cranston Jewish Center tonight. Beginning next Friday, June 2, the services will begin at 7:45 P.M.

The Bas Mitzvah of Deborah Shulamit Leeman, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Saul Leeman, will be held this evening at the Cranston Jewish Center at 8:30 P.M. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services.

On Saturday the Bar Mitzvah of Steven Philip Block, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Block, will be held in the Center at 9:30 A. M.

Obituaries

WILLIAM GOLDBERG
 Funeral services for William Goldberg, 72, of 127 Elton Street, retired manager for the R. I. Cycle and Sporting Co., who died June 7 in Huntington, W. Va., were held the following day in Huntington.

Mr. Goldberg had been a resident of Providence for over 50 years.

Among his survivors is a brother-in-law, Nat C. Cohen of Providence, and two sisters Mrs. Sara Glick and Mrs. Ann Kurzman, both of Huntington.

DAVID A. DRESSLER
 Funeral services for David A. Dressler, 66, of 189 Chace Avenue, who died June 8, were held June 10 in the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Until retiring last year, Mr. Dressler had been president of Standard Glass Co., the Broadway firm he founded in 1932.

Husband of Mrs. Bessie (Chusmir) Dressler, Mr. Dressler was a native of Austria. He was born May 22, 1896, a son of the late Mitchell and Sarah Dressler. He came to Providence in 1916, and served in the Army during the First World War.

His memberships include Temple Emanu-El and its Men's Club, Touro Fraternal Association, Overseas Lodge F. & A.M. No. 40, Rhode Island Glass Dealers Association, and United Commercial Travelers.

Surviving, besides his wife, are a son, Joseph L. Dressler of Pawtucket; a daughter, Mrs. Clinton Friedman of Taunton; six brothers, Sheppie Dressler of Woonsocket, Sam Dressler of Milford, Mass., Sigmund Dressler of Norwich, Conn., Benjamin and Leo Dressler, both of New York City, and Charles Dressler of Boston; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Glaser of Los Angeles, Mrs. Nathan Rubin of New London, Mrs. Philip Sher of Brooklyn, N.Y., and eight grandchildren.

ISRAEL BECK
 Funeral services for Israel Beck, 71, of the Bronx, N. Y., former Providence resident, who died June 5, were held the following day in Manhattan. Burial was in Brooklyn.

Mr. Beck, who operated a wholesale fur business in New York City from 1925 to 1950, had been an upholsterer while in Providence. He was the husband of Mrs. Pearl (Detrach) Beck.

Besides his widow, he leaves a son, Seymour Beck of Manhattan; a daughter, Miss Lee Beck at home, and four brothers, Harry S. Beck of Providence, Milton Beck of Brook-

ORGANIZATION NEWS

TEMPLE PICNIC
 Temple Beth Israel will hold its annual picnic for the children of its religious school, the temple membership at large, and for its men's club, sponsors of the program on Sunday, June 17, at Goddard Park, Field "B".

In the event of inclement weather, the picnic will be postponed for one week until June 24. If this is made necessary, field "A" will be used.

AWARDS ASSEMBLY
 Temple Beth Israel Religious School held their Annual Awards Assembly on Sunday, June 10. Eliot Stone was awarded the National Federation of Jewish Men's Club's Leadership Award, given to a student selected for his outstanding scholastic record and leadership in various Youth Activities of the temple.

Last year's winner was Miss Susan Cort.

Eliot Stone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stone of 128 Reservoir Avenue.

TEMPLE SINAI
 William J. Robin, executive director of Temple Beth El, will be guest speaker at Layman's Service to be held this evening at 8:30 o'clock in Greenwood Hall.

An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service.

The annual election of officers of Temple Sinai will be held Sunday in Greenwood Hall.

The slate presented by the nominating committee includes Philip Segal, president; Nathan Ludman, first vice president; Saul Feinstein, second vice president; Raymond Gertz, third vice president; Herbert Galkin, treasurer; Mrs. Bernard Goldstin, recording secretary, and Albert Kotler, corresponding secretary.

The board of directors include Dr. Albert Goodman, Mrs. Mitchell Geller, Junius Gertz, Sidney Renick, Julian Savage, and Albert Davis.

UNVEILING NOTICES

THE UNVEILING OF A MONUMENT IN MEMORY OF THE LATE CANTOR DAVID SPIVACK
 WILL TAKE PLACE ON Sunday, June 24, at 10:30 A.M. IN LINCOLN PARK CEMETERY
 Cantor Spivack was with the Lenas Hazedek Synagogue for 22 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 6-15

The unveiling of a monument in memory of MRS. FREDA RAKUSIN will take place on Sunday, June 17 at 11:30 A.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 6-15

The unveiling of a monument in memory of ROSE SEIGAL and daughter, BLANCHE S. MANTELL, will take place on Sunday, June 24 at 12 noon in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 6-22

The unveiling of a monument in memory of FANNIE NAT KUSHNER will take place on Sunday, June 17 at 11 A.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 6-22

The unveiling of a monument in memory of MORRIS BLAZAR will take place on Sunday, June 24 at 11 A.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 6-22

The unveiling of a monument in memory of MAX CHORNEY will take place on Sunday, June 24, at 12 noon in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 6-22

The unveiling of a monument in memory of REBECCA SIRKIS will take place on Sunday, June 24, at 10:30 A.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 6-22

Cards of Thanks

The family of the late
Eda Kirshenbaum
 acknowledges with appreciation the many expression of sympathy received during their recent bereavement.

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**Jews, Catholics
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PHILADELPHIA — Representatives of 35 B'nai B'rith lodges and an equal number of Knights of Columbus councils entered a unique arrangement here last week, whereby the groups will collaborate in distribution of a film originally shown on the Catholic TV Hour.

The Anti-Defamation League, which is a partner to the agreement, announced it has acquired from the Catholic organization two prints of the film, entitled The Chosen People. The prints will be made available to any group or organization that wishes to make the film showing a part of its program. Spokesmen for both ADL and Knights of Columbus said they hoped the pattern of inter-religious collaboration, established by the new arrangement, may be followed in other parts of the country.

**Israel's Security
At Top of List**

NEW YORK — The Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, whose delegation spent more than an hour last week in a Washington meeting with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, issued a statement here on the results of the talk with Rusk.

The statement declared, "The delegation expressed to the Secretary of State the deep concern of the American Jewish community with the continuing belligerency of Arab states in the Middle East toward Israel. At the conclusion of the conference, Secretary Rusk assured the delegation of the 'deep interest which our government has in the continuing security and welfare of the State of Israel, and of the peaceful solution of problems in the Middle East.'"

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DARIO PRICE **\$2805**



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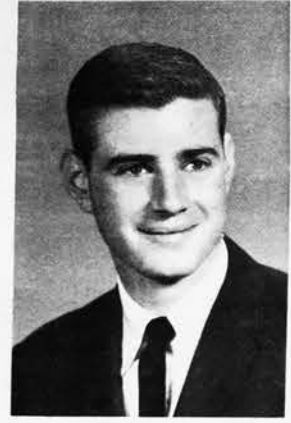
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ZIONIST PIONEER
JERUSALEM — Dr. George Halpern, 83, veteran Zionist, honorary chairman of the Bank Lemul, and a founder of Migdal Insurance Co., died. He was founder of Keren Hayesod.

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Cornell Graduate — Kenneth A. Steiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Steiner, 101 Colonial Road, was graduated from Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. on June 11, with a B.E.E. Degree in Electrical Engineering.
Mr. Steiner was a McMullen scholar while attending Cornell and is presently employed as an electronics engineer near Boston, Mass.

SORORITY INSTALLATION
The installation of new officers of the Iota Phi Sorority for the coming year was held at a mother and daughter luncheon recently.
The officers installed were Susan Cort, president; Joyce Field, vice president; Maxine More, secretary; Brenda Gitman, treasurer; Rhoda Sandler, senior pledge mother; Sandy Tilles, junior pledge mother; Sheila Plisach and Diane Friedman, corresponding secretaries, and Ann Hanson, assistant treasurer.

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Receives Degree — Herbert S. Yolín, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Yolín of 6 Greeton Drive, received his D.D.S. degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck, N. J. on June 9.

Mr. Yolín also attended Temple University and is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity. Commissioned as a first lieutenant, he will go on active duty this summer.

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POPULATION SURVEY
 Two experts in the field of community planning will meet with the General Jewish Committee's Community Planning Committee on Thursday night, at the home of chairman Arthur J. Levy, 300 Grotto Avenue.

The guests will be David Zeff, senior regional director of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, and Alvin Chenkin, research director of the council.

One of the matters under consideration by the GJC Community Planning Committee is a population survey. Mr. Chenkin is considered one of the leading experts in the country on this subject. This matter will be looked into at the meeting to determine what is involved in conducting an intensive population study at this time.

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Arab Military Build-up Seen

TEL AVIV — An "unusual military build-up" in arms, organization and training running to hundreds of millions of dollars is being pushed by the Arab nations, according to Israeli Army Chief of Staff Zvi Tsur.

Tsur, speaking at a luncheon here last week, said that arms alone acquired during 1961 have cost \$100,000,000, and the build-up is continuing this year. He stated that Egypt last year received from Russia two destroyers, one submarine, T-54 tanks and other armor, Tu-16 bombers and many MIG-19 intercepter fighters, and Syria also is increasing its armament supplies.

Despite the military build-up he asserted, Egyptian President Nasser realized he was not yet ready for the "decisive battle" against Israel, and that "Israel must make sure that Nasser never gets to the point where he feels confident enough to attack us."

In Amman, Jordan, King Hussein said his Army is 50 times stronger now than it was a few years ago. In a strongly-worded speech at ceremonies marking the 16th anniversary of Jordans independence, he also hit out at Israel and launched what was interpreted as an oblique attack on Nasser.

Thousands of officers, NCOs and technicians have been trained in Soviet-bloc countries, he declared, and this has made possible the staging of many division-size maneuvers. The Arab states also are receiving their arms cheaply, he noted.

Europe's Rabbis Bar Participation In Ecumenical Council

LONDON. — The two-day day meeting of the Conference of European Rabbis closed here last week with a decision against participation in the Ecumenical Council called by the Vatican for next October. The rabbis also took notice of Vatican proposals for calendar reform and considered methods of "counteracting the dangers implicit in the reform to the fixity of the Sabbath."

The delegates also pondered the position of French Jewry in regard to the large influx of refugees from North Africa. They agreed that French Jewry was unable to deal with the situation without outside help. Chief Rabbi Jacob Kaplan led a discussion on means of giving such help to French Jewry.

Participants included the Chief Rabbis of Britain, Holland, Switzerland, Italy and France and representatives from West Germany. Rabbi Samson Weiss, executive, vice president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, also participated.

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QUITTS CLUB
MIAMI BEACH — Harry Simonhoff, American Jewish historian, announced his resignation from patron membership in the Greater Miami Opera Guild with a charge that the Surf Club, is "A society of religious bigots which discriminates against Jewish visitors." An official of the guild denied the charge.

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To Lecture

Matityahu Marcus of 35 Wesleyan Avenue, has been appointed a lecturer in economics at Rutgers University.

Marcus, who will teach in the College of Arts and Sciences here, is a graduate of The Hebrew University, the holder of a master's from Brooklyn College, and is currently completing his doctoral work at Brown University.

Second Child Born

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Missry, of 135 Lancaster Street, announce the birth of their second child and daughter, Jill Rose, on May 31.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Pearl Orleck of Cranston and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Missry of Providence.

Graduates

Miss Phyllis Kirshenbaum, daughter of Sadye Kirshenbaum and the late Samuel Kirshenbaum of 54 Warrington Street, was graduated from Columbia University on June 5. Miss Kirshenbaum is also a graduate of the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, Mass.

She will be an instructor of nursing on July 11 at the Rhode Island Hospital School of Nursing.

Receive Degrees

Miss Brenda Sarat, daughter of Lillian Sarat, of Providence, received her degree of Associate in Science at Commencement exercises held June 7 from Roger Williams Junior College.

Alan Sock, son of James and Grace Sock, of Providence, received his Bachelor in Science degree at Commencement exercises held June 8, from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



Engaged — Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shilling announce the engagement of their daughter, Madeline Anne, to Harold Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haskel Mark of 66 Tyn-dall Avenue.

Miss Shilling is a graduate of Maury High School and is presently attending Norfolk College of William and Mary. Mr. Mark is a graduate of Classical High School, Brown University and is a member of the Brown Club. He is a research chemist.

The couple plan to be married in September.

Teenage Program Set At Tamarack

A complete schedule of events for teenagers has been established at Tamarack Lodge, Greenfield Park, New York, owner Dave Levinson announced today.

Hayrides, socials, beauty contests and scavenger hunts headline a long list of activities under the supervision of Teenage Directors Bob Milner and Susie Gold. Other events are organized bikes, twist contests, boating, cocktail parties and dance contests.

Also, "Miss Teenage Tamarack" and "Mr. Muscles" competitions are held every Saturday.

Both are the grandchildren of David Sock, and the late Eva Karklin Sock, of Hidden Street.

Receives Degree

Mrs. Marily Leibowitz Fivoziusky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Liebowitz of Radcliffe Avenue, was awarded a Bachelor of Science Degree in Elementary Education from the University of Connecticut on June 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Fivoziusky are making their home in Manchester, Conn.

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The Herald assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of the advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1962

Max Sugarman Funeral Home COMMUNITY CALENDAR

GENERAL JEWISH COMMITTEE WOMEN'S DIVISION
 For listing call GASpee 1-4111. Ask for Calendar Secretary, Mrs. Bertram L. Bernhardt, Calendar Chairman.

Saturday, June 16, 1962
 6:00 p. m.—Roger Williams Lodge B'nai B'rith, Annual Award Dinner
Monday, June 18, 1962
 1:30 p. m.—GJC Women's Division, Meeting of Presidents of Organizations & Program Chairmen
 8:00 p. m.—Mother's Ass'n Temple Beth David, Board Meeting
 8:15 p. m.—Lad. Aid & Sisterhood, Pawl., Regular Meeting
 8:30 p. m.—East Greenwich Jewish Women's Club, Regular Meeting
 8:30 p. m.—Lad. Aux. Gerald M. Clamon #369 JWVA, Regular Meeting
Tuesday, June 19, 1962
 10:30 a. m.—Israel Bonds, Chen Award Meeting
Wednesday, June 20, 1962
 10:00 a. m.—Brandels University, Nat'l Women's Com., Board Meeting
 8:00 p. m.—Hope Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting
 8:30 p. m.—Cranston-Warwick Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting
Thursday, June 21, 1962
 1:30 p. m.—Lad. Hebrew Union Aid Assn., Board Meeting
 8:00 p. m.—Jewish Family and Children's Service, Board Meeting

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

COMMENCEMENT

Commencement Exercises of the Providence Hebrew Day School Yeshivah Junior High will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. in the School Auditorium.

Graduating will be Shirley Amcis, Amy Bresnick, Andrew N. Hartman, Marc I. Keller, Harold M. Labush and Michael I. Leeman.

It is the second graduation of the Junior High of the Providence Hebrew Day School. As part of the program which has been prepared, the children of grades 3-7 will present Israeli dances and a play. Hebrew and English addresses will be delivered by Shirley Amcis, Andrew Hartman, and Amy Bresnick. The Opening Prayer will be given by Michael Leeman and Marc Keller. The class gift will be presented by Harold Labush.

Diplomas and awards will be presented by Joseph Dubin, president of the school and Rabbi Akiva Egozi, director, will deliver the Commencement Address.

Presiding officer will be Mrs. Earl Novich, president, Ladies Association.

Mrs. Samuel Bresnick, is chairman of the parents committee.

JOSEPH DUBIN, REELECTED

At last week's meeting of the Providence Hebrew Day School, Joseph Dubin was re-elected as president of the organization. Elected with Mr. Dubin were Jerome Feinstein, Dr. Joseph Fishbein, and Thomas W. Pearlman, vice presidents; Lewis Korn, treasurer; Mrs. Maurice Gereboff, secretary; Paul Chernov, financial secretary; Mrs. Earl Novich, president, Ladies Association.

Elected to serve as members of the Board were Morton Africk, Fred Abrams, Mrs. Leonard Bellin, Robert Berlinsky, Archie Bellin, David Adelman, William Berger, Alvin Biener, Harry Bornstein, Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, Samuel Bresnick, Evelyn Bresnick, Charles Bressler, Paula Dubin, Herbert Feldman, Samuel Flescher, Eugene Freedman, Louis Fishbein, Samuel Flescher, Maurice Gereboff, Samuel Gereboff, Sol Koffler, Arthur Kaplan, David Kirshenbaum, Abraham Kelman, Honorary Judge Frank Licht, George Labush, William Newman, David Meyers, Abraham Marks, Leo Pickar, Paul Leviten, Henry Oelbaum, Clara Oelbaum, Bernard Roseman, Rabbi Nathan Rosen, Joseph Ress, Melvin Shuman, Clara Schuster, Irving Schmuget, Isaiah Segal, Ralph Shuster, Claro Shuster, Jack Sydney, Archibald Silverman, Ida Silverman, Joseph Thayer, Sol Wald, Abraham Zeltzer, Malcolm Bromberg, Eugene Watchenheim.

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Fred Kelman Photo
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Joseph Newman

Miss Eileen Harriet Phenes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Phenes of 190 Eighth Street, was married on June 3 to 2nd Lt. Stephen Joseph Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis I. Newman of 1890 Broad Street, Cranston.
Rabbi Eli A. Bohon officiated at the 6:30 P.M. ceremony in Temple Emanuel. A reception followed in the meeting house.
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of alencon lace over net with a sweetheart neckline. Her shoulder length illusion veil fell

from a pearl crown. She carried a white bible with an orchid and stephanotis.
Miss Joyce Susan Phenes, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a blue organza and lace dress. Other attendants included Harry Miller, grandfather of the bride, and Mrs. Joseph Miller, the bride's aunt. Mrs. Abraham Salzberg was soloist.
Maurice Newman, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers were Alvan Torgan, David Bender, Howard Miller, Israel Osofsky, and Leon Resnick.
The couple took a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

BRIDGE TOURNAMENTS
The Jewish Community Center announced this week that it has received its official franchise from the American Contract Bridge League to conduct its weekly Sunday night duplicate bridge tournaments.
The next Sunday night tournament in the series will be conducted at the East Side Center building, on Sunday beginning at 7 P.M. Admission will be open to both Center members and non-members. The tournament will be directed by Mrs. Eugenia Tellef.
Players interested in participating in such a series may call Arthur Kleinberg at UNION 1-2674.

Men are accident victims 3 times more often than women the ALA reports.

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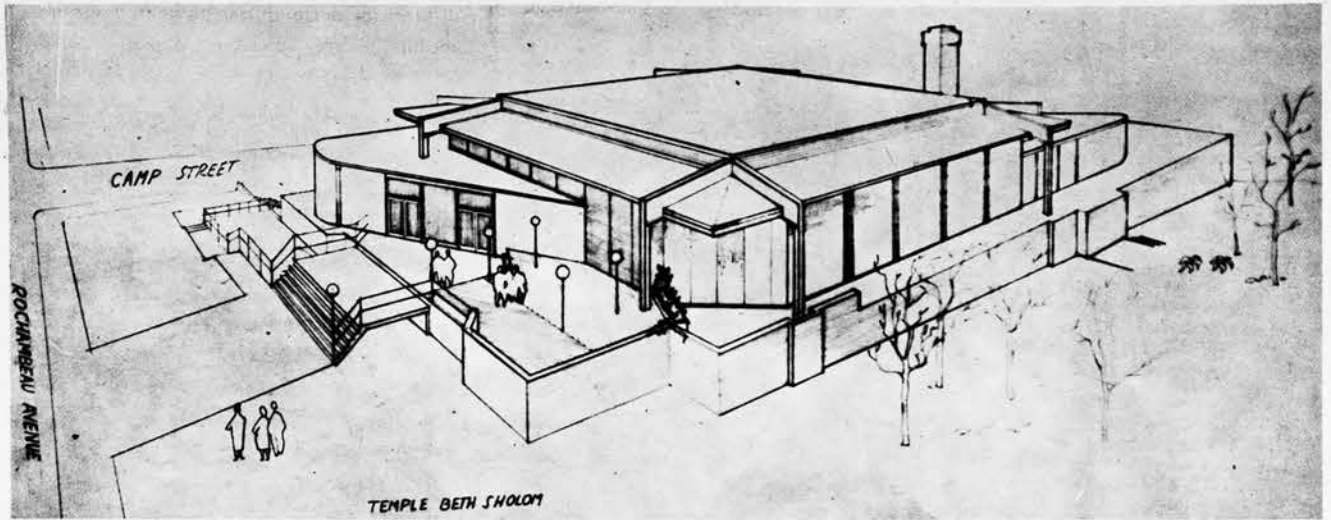
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For Information Call The Temple Office — Dexter 1-9393

Or The Membership Committee

Chairman — Ben Rabinowitz — PL 1-6086 — GA 1-2663

Co Chairmen: Jack Dinin JA 1-2371
 Bruce Jacober UN 1-7383
 Joseph Rosenfield .. UN 1-9112

Alexander Gladstone PL 1-4029
 Thomas Rosenfield JA 1-6171
 Sumner Woolf PL 1-3104

ORGANIZATION NEWS

OFFICERS NOMINATED

A proposed slate of officers and new trustees of the Cranston Jewish Center will be presented by the nominating committee to the congregation on Saturday, June 23 at 9 P.M. Sheldon Sollosy, first vice president, will be nominated for president to succeed Milton Jacobs, who has held the office for the last four years.

Other officers are Elliott Dittelman, first vice president; Reuben Karten, second vice president; Morris Cofman, treasurer; Albert Sydney, financial secretary; Mrs. Harriet S. Gorfine, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Norma Baker, recording secretary.

To be nominated for the board of trustees are Leonard Broder, Ray Cohen, Aaron Davis, Jerome Fish, Abram Gordon, Jerome Herman, Nathan Honig, Samuel Jacobs, A. Samuel Kapstein, Selwyn Kirshenbaum, Milton Lovett, Ruby Plushner and Herbert Woolf, for three year terms.

Also, Samuel N. Greene for two years, and Leonard Decof and Harold Israel for one year.

After the election and installation of officers, including officers of the Sisterhood, an installation dance and social evening will be held.

BOWLING CHAMPIONS

Allie Shatkin of the Temple Beth El Brotherhood league has been installed as president of the R. I. Jewish Bowling Congress, succeeding Miles Goldberg of the Emanu-El Men's Club.

Congress champions for the 1961-62 season are Tenpin: Ed Lang, Cranston Center, high average, 176 39/92, Bud Trinkel Memorial Award; Archie Greenberg, Cranston Center, 648, high three, Irving Koffler Memorial Award; Jack Smith, Cranston Center, and Marv Hodosh, Bud Trinkel League, 257, tie for high single, Abe Kriss Memorial Award; Tigers, Cranston Center, 2604, high team three, Governor's Award, and Athletics, Cranston Center, 987, high single, Past President's Award.

Attendance At L. A. Religious School Rises

LOS ANGELES—An increase of 12½% in the number of children attending 78 schools affiliated with the Los Angeles Bureau of Jewish Education and a continued trend toward intensification of Jewish education during the current school year as compared with the prior one, was reported recently by the bureau.

The bureau reported that as of the start of the current school year, 26,409 children were attending affiliated schools, an increase of 2,934 children over the prior school year. Enrollment in bureau-affiliated schools constitutes 94% of all children attending Jewish schools in the community.

Intensification of Jewish education was seen in the growth of enrollment in all-day schools which showed a gain of nearly 24% over the previous year. The number of pupils in bureau-affiliated Jewish high schools rose by 19.2%. The bureau also reported a rise in the ratio of pupils attending week-day schools as compared with those attending the Sunday schools.

Schools Merge in Chicago
CHICAGO — A trend to cut across Jewish denominational lines in the merger of Hebrew schools in neighborhoods with dwindling Jewish populations took concrete form here recently when two schools, one conducted by an Orthodox congregation, the other by a Conservative synagogue, were consolidated into one school.

Duckpin, Tony Tenreiro, Profa-Beda, 120 55/90, high average, Kenneth Martin, Sentler Award; Joe Epstein, Emanu-El, 436., Howard D. Cohen Memorial Award; Len Labush, Emanu-El, 179, high single, Jack Mellon Memorial Award; Reds, Emanu-El, 1770, high team three, Silverman Award, and Athletics, Emanu-El, 634, high team single, William Dwares Memorial Award.

Merl Rodyn of Beth El, a past president of the congress, received the Harold Warren Memorial Award, which was presented by Albie Samdperial.

RESCUE CHILDREN

PARIS — The Founds Sociale Juif Unifie today launched an appeal to all Jews in France to join in a special campaign to rescue Algerian Jewish children.

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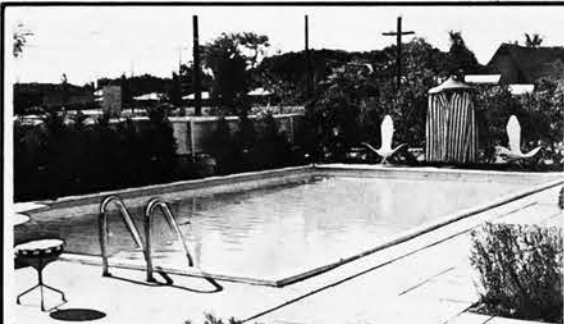
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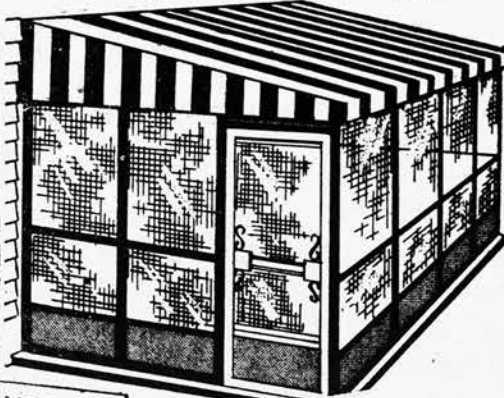
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ORGANIZATION NEWS

SUMMER SCHEDULE
 Summer schedule for both buildings of the Jewish Community Center will begin on Monday, June 25, it was announced today.

Beginning on that date, the East Side Center will be open daily, Mondays through Fridays, from 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. and on Monday and Wednesday evening until 10:30 P.M. during the summer months. The building will be closed on Saturdays and Sundays except for scheduled individual activities.

The South Side Center building will close all its regular activities for the summer on Monday, June 25. The building will be open for specially scheduled individual activities only during the summer months.

SUMMER CLASSES
 Registration for summer classes in touch typing, briefhand, and contract bridge for

teenagers and adults are now being conducted at the East Side Jewish Community Center.

Typing classes will include 10 2-hour sessions on Tuesday and Thursday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 A.M. Instructor will be Miss Janet Anisewski. Registration will be open to both Center members and non-members. Students must furnish their own portable typewriters.

The briefhand class series will include 15 2-hour sessions Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30 A.M. under Miss Anisewski's instruction. Registration will also be open to Center members and non-members.

Bridge instruction for those 15 years and over will be offered on Monday and Wednesday mornings, from 9:30 to 11:30 A.M. beginning July 9. 20 hours of instruction will be presented by Mrs. Eugenia Tellef.

BASEBALL LEAGUES
 Play in the Jewish Center's Spring Baseball League program is nearing a close. Midget and PeeWee League

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47—Vacation Guide

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48—Window Cleaning

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will end this Monday evening. Sleinman and Sons and Brodsky's will play a final game to determine the championship in the Tween Baseball League on Sunday at 2 P.M., at the Center's Sessions Street Field. Runners up for the top position were, Superior Fuels and Insurance Underwriters.

In the Men's Softball League, Richard's Clothes won two games from Ann and Hope last week to clinch the first place position in the League. League leading Coates Field lost two games to Hub Wholesale to push the Richard's team into first place.

OFFICERS INSTALLED
 Officers of Temple Sinai Sisterhood were installed June 4 at Hillsgrove Skyroom by Mrs. Albert Geffner, president of Temple Beth-El Sisterhood.

They are Mesdames Norman Bienenfeld president; Fred Dunder, first vice president; Irving Sigal, second vice president; Murray Miller, third vice president; Raymond Gertz, fourth vice president; Sydney Resnick, treasurer; Alvin Parkin, financial secretary; Nathaniel Sandler, recording secretary; Everett Berlinsky, corresponding secretary.

The board of directors are Mesdames Arthur Azroff, Albert Davis, Martin Garbor, Junius Gertz, Isaac Halperin, Robert Kudish, Leonard Levin, Nathan Ludman, Kenneth Sackett and Walter Schwartz.

SISTERHOOD INSTALLATION
 Mary Mushnick was installed for the eighth consecutive year as president of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth David at installation ceremonies held Sunday at 8 P. M.

Dr. Bernard Bernstein was master of ceremonies and Bert Leison was the installing officer.

Other officers installed were Mesdames Henry Brill, first vice president; Sophie Horowitz, second vice president; Bernard Perelman, financial secretary; Fred Robinson, recording secretary; Sol Pollack, corresponding secretary; David Robinson, treasurer; Ida Blazar, sunshine; Rebecca Greenfield and Annie Adelman, trustees and Clara Lerner, publicity.

Honorary president is Mrs. Benjamin Resnick and honorary vice presidents are Mesdames H. Gladstone, Yetta Cutler, and Rebecca Shapiro, honorary treasurer.

DR. SHATKAI DIES
 TEL AVIV — Dr. Joseph Shatka, director of Bellin Hospital here, vice-president of the World OSE, died.

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Mrs. Charles H. Dress

Miss Barbara E. Genter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Genter of Fowler Avenue, Pawtucket, and Charles H. Dress, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dress of Fourth Street, left for a trip to Bermuda after their marriage Sunday.

Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony in Temple Emanu-El. A reception followed.

Miss Rosilyn A. Dress, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Maxine Levenson and Miss Susan Macycove. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Sandra Marowitz.

Donald Gilbert was the best man. Ushers were Carl Cort, Steven Biller, Jordan Richman and Steven Herman.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta. It featured a sculptured neckline, long tapered sleeves and skirt with a square train. A pillbox of silk organza held her veil of imported silk illusion. She carried a prayerbook with orchids and stephanotis.

The couple will make their home in New London.

ARAB DISCRIMINATION

WASHINGTON — Republican Senator Jacob K. Javits of New York today introduced an amendment to the Foreign Assistance Act of 1962 requiring the Secretary of State to report annually to Congress on steps taken to counter Arab discrimination against American citizens. The Javits amendment is sponsored by seven other Senators.

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Graduates — Miss Roberta Wittner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Wittner of 33 Blaisdell Avenue, Pawtucket, and a graduate of West High School received a Bachelor of Education degree in the Elementary Curriculum from Rhode Island College on Saturday, June 9.

While at school she was on the yearbook staff, was R.I.C. representative to Brown Hillel, Religious Board Chairman of the organizational Boards, a member of the choir, the Student Senate, the Inter-club Council, and the Student Education Association.

She was on the President's List for Scholastic honors and was elected to Kappa Delta Pi, the national honor society in Education in her junior year.

She plans to teach in the Pawtucket School System in September.

MOTHER'S ASSOCIATION

Following a short business meeting, the officers of the Mothers' Association of Temple Beth David will be installed on Monday.

They are president, Mrs. Charles Kilberg; first vice president, Mrs. Abe Shuster; second vice president, Mrs. Sam Richman; third vice president, Mrs. Nat Knaiger; recording secretary, Mrs. I. Wolf; financial secretary, Mrs. James Riseberg; treasurer, Mrs. Herbert Wagner; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Al Snell and Mrs. Abe Levine; trustee, Mrs. Muffs and Mrs. Peter Feinstein; historian, Mrs. Philip Rubin.

Mrs. J. Bram, honorary president, will be the installing officer.

Refreshments will be served after the installation.

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'Now Is The Time For All Good Men...'

Al Abelson



'Business People Should Be Active In Politics,' Says Al Abelson

By Celia Zuckerberg

It was ten years ago that Al Abelson ran for political office for the first time. Although he had been interested in politics for many years, and had been active working in campaigns for other candidates, it was not until 1952 that he decided to try for himself.

Always a member of the Democratic party, he ran on that party's ticket for State Representative in the 5th Representative District in Providence. He was elected for four consecutive terms.

"More business people should be active in politics," Mr. Abelson insists. "They should be willing to give time and effort" to the working of their Legislature. "If they don't have the time to run for office," he continues, "they should be willing to give some time to see how the Legislature works. It's a very important part of everyone's life. Just sitting on the sidelines and criticizing is not enough."

Mr. Abelson, who is a native of Worcester, Mass., has been a resident of Providence since 1939. After having engaged in various types of business endeavors, he finally settled on the restaurant business. His luncheonette on Hope Street has been a well-known landmark for almost 11 years.

Defeated in the primaries in 1960, after his four consecutive terms, because of, according to Mr. Abelson, "many factors and a combination of issues that would not and could not rise again," he has spent his spare time in increasing the scope of his major hobby--raising money for charity, wherever and whenever possible. But he has missed his work in the Legislature, and with elections coming up again this November he is thinking of running for office again.

While in the State Legislature he served on many committees; he was a member of the important Finance Committee for eight years; of the Special Legislation Committee for four years (he explained that this committee handles bills which have no particular designation, such as liquor bills, milk bills, the fair housing bill, etc.); of the Agriculture Committee for six years.

Appointed to the Commission for the reapportionment of the House of Repre-

sentatives, Mr. Abelson feels that the Commission's recommendation to increase the size of the House in order to be able to increase the number of Representatives from the cities and towns which have grown in population in the past years was the most equitable under the circumstances. Although he would have preferred keeping the number of members in the house to 100, he was certain that the bill would not pass in that form. Therefore, in order to remedy some of the inequalities which existed, the compromise had to be reached.

His legislative interests include the recommendation of a compulsory insurance bill for automobiles; bills which would help to decrease juvenile delinquency; and bills giving financial aid, such as state scholarships, for higher education.

It was Al Abelson who inaugurated the Annual Assembly Dinner which is

(Continued On Page M-8)

Frank Lazarus



Frank Lazarus Feels 'People of Providence Want A Change'

By Brenda Slack

Serving his eighth term in the Providence City Council, Frank Lazarus has stated emphatically that he believes he will be the next Mayor of Providence.

Taking a few moments of retrospection to validate his views of the past and present condition of the city, Mr. Lazarus stated: "I have witnessed in the past decade or two a gradual retrogression of the economy in the city. In 1950 the population stood at 248,000...by 1960 the census had dropped to 207,000...at present it is about 202,000. I have seen a gradual shrinking of the city as well as its economy... fewer people has meant that those who remained shouldered the taxes and burdens of the greater number we once had. Because city services could not be reduced, the tax rate has increased from \$25.00 per \$1000 to \$39.00 per \$1000... a 60% increase in the last 14 years. Personal property and real estate taxes have doubled and tripled within the past 12 years. We must have fiscal sanity instead of ruinous taxation."

"With the loss of some 46,000 people we also have 20,000 less vehicles in the city and have lost the taxes on them... the result is that the remainder of the population was forced to take up the slack for this loss with ever increasing taxation."

In discussing the employment situation in Providence, Mr. Lazarus stated that "For fourteen years we have been listed as a chronic unemployment area... the net result is that we have people on relief rolls instead of pay rolls."

"Since 1946 many new industries have come into their own... electronics, plastics, ceramics, etc... but none of them located here. They located in every other city, but because we did not have a vigorous, aggressive, industrial commission in Providence to seek out these new industries and invite them here we are now without them."

"We are fortunate," said Mr. Lazarus, "to have a large reservoir of skilled people in the community who could easily have adapted themselves to these new industries, but because we have a one party city, and because the administration in office felt that they could easily be re-elected, they have become complacent. They are not on the ball, and this most assuredly

is what happens when any administration has been in office too long.

"It is most pathetic, if not tragic, to see the young people of Providence go off to college and complete their studies, return to this city, and find there is no opportunity and no future for them."

"The people, I believe," stated Mr. Lazarus, "are realizing we are slipping backwards because of increases in taxes every two years. I think the people want a change... they want and need a dynamic administration that will reverse the present trend so that we may have a prosperous future, with vision, foresight and imagination."

As minority leader in the City Council, Mr. Lazarus was instrumental in bringing fluoridation to the water supply system of Providence. He introduced the ordinance providing cash awards for suggestions for time and money saving ideas for city employees. He introduced the resolution for

(Continued On Page M-8)

FOR THE TEEN-AGERS PAGES 4, 5 and 6



Mrs. Schein standing near a prize winning painting which was done by her brother, Herbert Fink.

The preceding is a statement made by Mrs. Joseph Schein at a State House hearing on April 18. Mrs. Schein, vice-president of the Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, took her stand on behalf of the Council of Jewish Women which is resolved as a nationwide group "To oppose legislation permitting released time for religious education and other legislative or administrative measures that undermine the concept of separation of church and state which is basic to our system of education."

Mrs. Schein stated that she did not speak "for all Jews" but only for the Council of Jewish Women. She also noted that "divisiveness begins when demands are made by any one group."

At the hearing the Rev. William F. Cunningham, C.S.C., professor of Education at the University of Notre Dame, was quoted as writing:

"It would seem . . . that the fight for a share in public funds for the denominational schools should be begun in Rhode Island since the Catholic population there today is dominant. With success achieved in one state the movement would receive a great impetus to spread to others as conditions proved favorable."

When asked what she felt about this statement, Mrs. Schein said, "To set a precedent because you are a stronger group is a dangerous precedent in this instance, no matter what group is involved."

During the question period at the hearing, Mrs. Schein was asked quickly if she thought the Providence Hebrew Day School was divisive. She answered "Yes." When asked why she said this, Mrs. Schein stated that the question

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schein

MRS. SCHEIN CALLS STATE AID TO PRIVATE SCHOOLS DIVISIVE



By Brenda Slack

"Public education in the United States today faces its strongest challenge in 150 years. The public school is, and always has been, the basic underpinning of American democracy.

"It is in the public school that children of diverse national origins, religions and races learn to know each other and get along together.

"The public school is where the fundamental American principles of the separation of church and state has its most significant application. The public school is the pride of our country. Our system of free, compulsory public education, open to all children, is the one unique and the most important contribution which the United States has made to world culture.

"The public educational system has always been based on the concept that the State must provide for the education of children in government-supported schools, open to all. Today, in a confusing shift of approach, it is being argued that the government's obligation is to aid the child being educated, whether in public or private schools. Thus it is contended that the government has an obligation to support religious schools; indeed, in proposals for Federal Aid to private elementary and high schools, there is an effort to achieve equal government recognition for the parochial school with the public school. On the same basis, it is also argued that parents who do not wish to send their children to desegregated schools are entitled to tuition aid from the State.

"There is no difference in these twin approaches to government aid to private schools. Both undermine the very foundation of public education, because they attack the principle of the responsibility of the community for the creation and maintenance of public schools.

"State aid to private elementary and high school education in any form would be divisive, and would increase the fragmentation of our society. Providing money for use of textbooks and other teaching materials is an indirect way of freeing money in the private schools for sectarian purposes. Such aid would also violate the tradition that Americans may not be taxed to support an establishment of religion.

"While parents have a right to choose private education, it is not the government's business to subsidize private preference."

should really have been "is aid to parochial schools divisive?" for she believes that when a private school asks for public funds THEN it becomes divisive. She feels that the minority groups must take a stronger stand on the issue.

Mrs. Schein also noted that the only two states, Mississippi and Louisiana, where private schools receive textbook aid, rank at the bottom of the country's educational standards.

Studying the constitutionality and feasibility of state aid to private and parochial schools is a familiar argument throughout the country and Mrs. Schein believes that in our society people should exercise their own prerogatives without demands on the state.

Mrs. Schein has been a member of the National Council of Jewish Women for eight years. She is a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, the Jewish Community Center, Hadassah, and a member of the League of Women Voters for 14 years.

Married to Joseph Schein, a teacher at Classical High School, the couple have two sons, David, a graduate of Harvard University, who is teaching Political Science in the Needham school system, and Michael, who will attend Harvard in the Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Schein own and operate two camps in Maine; Mendota, a boys' camp, and Deertrees, for girls.



By Beryl Segal

From Friday To Friday

JEWS AND CHARITY AGAIN

Two weeks ago when I said that Jews do not generally give enough to the various appeals, some people raised their eyebrows. Where did he get that? And one lady whose opinion I value greatly said to me that this was the only time she did not agree with me.

Let me elaborate on this then. Jews do not give enough. All Jews do not give enough according to the needs and according to the possibilities.

Not so long ago, in the days of our fathers, a Jew gave to charity all year long, every day of his adult life. Charity was as much a Mitzvah as prayer was, as observing the Sabbath was, as celebrating the holidays and the fast days was. He did not wait for a campaign once a year, but gave Charity regularly every Friday and as the occasion arose.

Those days are over. In one generation Charity became a Big Business. The personal touch is gone, and so is the personal responsibility also gone. Charity was immediate: A widow to take care of, an orphan to feed, a sick man to heal, the poor to keep from going hungry, and the scholars in the Beis Hamidrosch to supply with their meager needs. This immediacy is now gone. It was kept up for a while by our charitable ladies who came from overseas and remembered how it was done. That was the time of the Ladies Aid, the Montefiore Society, the Free Loans, and the Miriam Hospital Ladies Association. But it could not last long. One by one they were supplanted, except for the Free Loans, by bigger and better agencies.

Charity as it is now is neither personal nor immediate. Charity as it now stands is highly organized,

over-organized, some say. Charity needs big money now. We feed the world, we come to the help of the world, we put out world fires. Certainly not a job for good-hearted ladies and Mitzvah seeking men.

So the sense of doing something, of participating in something has died in the hearts of Jews. Since they need so much money, and since my contribution will make not a bit of difference in meeting the quota, I will let others give. So reasons the average Jew.

As a result, the campaigns depend largely on the big givers. The smaller givers are comparatively few in fund raising everywhere. They give much less than they could give, and some are not among the givers altogether. This is especially true of New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and other big cities.

Dr. A. Menes, an observer of Jewish life in America, estimates that the average giver contributes less than 2% of his earnings. And the great majority of Jews do not give that much either. Dr. A. Menes further goes on to say that the average man spends four times as much on gambling as he spends on campaigns. He spends inestimable times more on vacations than on giving aid.

I quote the same authority:

"Let us take the matter of Bar Mitzvah. It certainly is an important institution that saves the remains of Jewish education in America. But we know of parents who spend very large sums, sometimes even thousands of dollars, to celebrate a Bar Mitzvah. But these same parents will think very carefully when it comes to a campaign."

What Dr. A. Menes says is that we need more money for our schools but cannot get it. We need much more money for our obligations overseas, but must be satisfied with less. Our campaigns would never reach their goal were it not for the big givers who contribute much more than is expected of them. The social workers employed in fund raising are naturally more inclined to pay attention to these big givers, and the smaller person is entirely neglected.

"He is forgotten by the community, and therefore, he forgets the community and communal affairs," says A. Menes.

Hundreds of thousands, according to some estimates, are not partners to Jewish philanthropic efforts in this country. They are not asked to give, and they do not come forward with offerings.

Is not the answer to this problem very simple?

Make Philanthropy a day-by-day, week-by-week, all-year-round duty for every Jew. Just as it was in the old days, just as it should be according to the Jewish concept of Tzedoko. Certainly it can be done with regard to local philanthropy, with regard to Jewish education, with regard to national aids. We cannot get along without Big Campaigns. But neither can we afford the luxury of letting people fall off from the community because of lack of interest, because of neglect.

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



Geraldine Ruth Foster

AN ARTIST IN ISRAEL

Not too long ago, a group of friends, several of whom had been to Israel, were discussing that part of that little country each had found to be the most colorful or fascinating. Naturally, at the top of the list was Jerusalem, the City of David, the city of sharp contrast between ancient tradition and modern innovation, the city that for centuries had embodied all the dreams and the longings for the return to Zion. Another chose Haifa, the bustling port, a working city, a new city unknown before the turn of the century, lying in the shadow of beautiful Mount Carmel. A third preferred the Negev and the challenge it presented.

"I am afraid," I ventured, "that I have to disagree with all of you. My choice would be Safed, the city of mysticism. And it looks just like its name implies, a mystical city, a jewel set into the Citadel in the upper Galilee mountain range. On its outskirts, colorful little villas clinging to the mountainside. In the city oriental style homes, a rainbow of pastel colors but mostly blue predominating. Crooked, narrow streets paved with cobblestones, cul de sac alleys that end in courtyards. Jerusalem may have been the scene of past grandeur and material splendor, but Safed was the creative center of spiritual glory. Everywhere you turn are the beautiful Sephardic synagogues, many of them crumbling and faded but nonetheless magnificent. It is really like something out of a picture post card or a painting."

At this point I was interrupted and brought back to earth with a thump.

"But you have never been closer to Israel than Provincetown."

"I know," I replied, "but I have been reading this book . . ."

And a most extraordinary book it is, a book that with a few words paints a scene, creates a mood, makes you feel that you are actually viewing the landscape with the author. But it is more than just a travelogue. It is actually biography and history and sociology written with great skill. I refer to a collection of 15 biographies, each person portrayed therein representative of the various types of people who settled in Palestine prior to 1948 and were unified into the Republic of Israel, each person reflecting the unique characteristics of the different waves of immigration into Zion, and the factors, social and historic, behind these aliyot. Each chapter or biography is excellent in itself, but taken as a whole the book becomes a tapestry of Jewish history, ancient as well as modern, a tapestry of light and darkness and color.

This volume made its appearance several months ago, and quietly took its place among the great number of contemporary histories on book store shelves. It never reached the best seller lists, nor received any special awards. It caused scarcely a ripple among book clubs and discussion groups. All this is unfortunate because the book indicates a wealth of scholarship and knowledge of the subject on the author's part, as well as being very readable. The book in question is "Aliyah: The Peoples of Israel" by Howard Morley Sachar.

Take, for example, the first chapter, "The Artist" Moshe Castel, whose roots in Israel go back 450 years. The Castels were a noted family of rabbis and scholars in Castile, Spain. For how many hundreds of years the family had lived there is unknown, but they left for the Holy Land in 1492 to escape the purges of the Inquisition. This rabbinic tradition continued during the 300 years the family lived in Gaza until the Napoleonic conquests forced them to flee, and afterwards in Hebron. Moshe Castel's father Yehudah had been born, married and ordained in Hebron, but moved to Jerusalem where he and his wife settled in the Bukharan quarter. Yehudah was an outstanding Hebraist, linguist, educator and student of Torah and Cabbalah. Added to these accomplishments were his vast knowledge of Oriental Hebrew melodies as well as a fine talent for painting and calligraphy. This artistic talent his son inherited, but as a youngster, Moshe studied at his father's Talmud Torah with no other thought in mind than to study for the career that had long since been decided for him -- to become a rabbi. Then he began to draw. The father watched his son's increasing preoccupation with sketching and drawing, and the day after his Bar Mitzvah, Yehudah told Moshe that he must enroll at the Bezalel Art School. Imagine the arguments that Yehudah encountered from the various uncles and brothers and cousins. This was the first break in a family tradition going back literally hundreds upon hundreds of years, a tradition that decreed that all the men in the family become rabbis. But Yehudah Castel understood that his son's talent must not be denied or thwarted, and so Moshe spent the next five years at Bezalel. Nor did he hesitate when it was suggested that Moshe, now 18, go abroad for further study since he had long since outstripped his fellow classmates and surpassed his instructors.

And so, Moshe left for Paris to study at the Beaux Arts Academie. At first, he nearly starved, but he continued to study and to paint his pictures of Jerusalem, of camels and sheep and goats, of the Sephardic and Bukharan Jews he knew. Gradually, these canvases gained recognition and acceptance, and



Views of Safed

Moshe was able to remain in France until the Nazi blitzkrieg of 1940.

Shortly after his return to Palestine, Castel decided to settle in Safed, the city that had long been the center of Sephardic settlement in Palestine. It is this world of his ancestors, peaceful and dreamlike, that the artist has captured in his paintings, a world that in dress and mode of life had changed little in hundreds of years, a world he remembered so well from his childhood. The Sephardic influences were all around him in Safed, in the homes, in the synagogues, in the garb, in the graveyard where lay buried that community's great lights, its scholars and its leaders. Here also lay the great cabalist Isaac Luria, the Lion, who with his disciples made Safed their home. These mystics, too, left their mark on Castel's art; figures with arms uplifted to form the Hebrew letter "shinn", the crescent moon, angels, the all-seeing eye of the Almighty.

But this is more than an essay on the work of Moshe Castel. It is the history of the Castel family and of the Sephardic settlements in Palestine with their great tradition of rabbinic scholarship. It is also a guide to Safed, a short course in the origins of Cabbalah, in Hassidism, in suffering and heroism.

Or take another chapter, "The Desert Rat", the nickname for Yehudah Almog, born Kopolovitch, the idealist and visionary who foresaw as early as 1934 the importance, strategic as well as economic, of the Dead Sea regions and the Negev, a man who could implement his visions with practical measures. But this chapter contains much more than his story. Reading it you can feel the desolation, the heat, "the sinister glare of Sodom and Gemorrah." You relive the tragedy, the heroism, the hunger and thirst of the defenders of the fortress Masada, the last stand of the Jews against the Roman legions. The Romans finally breached the walls, May 2, 73 A.D., after a two year siege, only to find that a vast suicide pact among the hapless defenders had been carried out. This chapter also gives a history of the pioneering movement, Hechalutz, and its leader, Josef Trumpeldor, who became a legend in his own day and who fell in the Tel Chai massacre.

It tells, too, of the vision for Israel's future tied to her ancient past that is centered in the Negev.

Or, consider the chapter "The Landlord," or "The Planter," or "The Sabra" . . .

As Michael Green, David Ben-Gurion's brother, told Dr. Sachar, ". . . who's to say there's only one way to build this country, or that only one kind of people has to live here? After all, it takes all kinds, doesn't it?"

And this book tells the story of all the kinds and tells it well.

How Much Make-up Do You Think A Teen-Age Girl Should Use?

TEEN-AGERS

What Do You Think?



EARL YARNETSKY, 19
23 Astral Avenue, Providence

The beauty of teen-age should not be hidden by makeup. I think lipstick is all right. Girls, of course, are getting more mature by the minute — and at 15 are much more mature than boys. For formal wear heavier makeup is all right, but it's jinxed for regular wear. A boy wants to take a girl out for what she really looks like not what she appears to be.

MARCIA MAX, 16

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Max
86 Wilcox Avenue, Pawtucket
Pawtucket West High School

I think she should wear just enough to make her attractive. Exactly how much depends on the individual. She shouldn't wear a great deal — most teen-agers don't need it and it makes her look cheap. More makeup is all right for formal occasions. I think she can start using lipstick at about 13 and use more gradually as her needs increase. I don't think teenagers should start wearing eye shadow or an eyebrow pencil until they are 18 or 19.



MURRAY GEREBOFF, 15 1/2

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gereboff
128 Madena Avenue, Providence
Hope High School

I don't think teen-age girls should wear much makeup. Lipstick should be a palish color and she shouldn't start using it until she is about 15. They shouldn't wear a lot of goo. They are just trying to look older, and I don't think it's necessary. They should be already out of high school before they start using heavier makeup.



JOEY COHEN, 16

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cohen
55 Sessions Street, Providence
Hope High School

I think the parents should stay out of it and let the girl use her own discretion. If a girl has any sense at all, she'll keep makeup to a minimum. I like natural beauty and most boys like it that way. Too much makeup makes a girl look cheap.



ILENE HAMBURGER, 17

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hamburger
116 Clifford Street, Pawtucket
Pawtucket West High School

I feel that a teen-age girl should wear a little bit of lipstick and maybe powder to school. Eye makeup worn to school would look out of place. At 13 or 14 it is all right to wear lipstick. But even to affairs they shouldn't wear eye makeup until they are 15 or 16.

GERRY RICHMOND, 16

Son of Mrs. Norma Richmond
55 Germania Street, Pawtucket
Pawtucket West High School

A girl should look natural. I think lipstick is all right, if she starts around 13 or 14 wearing it every day. Eye makeup and heavier makeup is all right for formal affairs, if they don't overdo it.



SUSAN FERDMAN, 16

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ferdman
525 Pleasant Street, Pawtucket
Pawtucket West High School

I feel that a teen-age girl shouldn't wear too much makeup. She should wear just enough not to look artificial. A little lipstick and a little powder is enough to wear to school. Eye makeup is all right for special affairs. I think 14 years old is soon enough to start using lipstick.



Music And Languages Interest Winner of National German Exam

By Celia Zuckerberg

Although she was left at the airport because they expected a boy, Avis managed to get her luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C. given by the German Ambassador (West Germany, of course), she was taken on a tour of the sights of the capitol and its environs, and she received her gift of a beautiful 35mm camera, a Contaflex Super.

First prize winner in the National High School German examination, sponsored by the American Association of German teachers, one of 1,435 contestants in the United States in third year German, Avis Beth Dimond wasn't too upset when she arrived in Washington, one of three national prize winners as an invited guest of the German Ambassador and found no one to pick her up. After a phone call to the German embassy, she discovered that they had thought she was male and so after picking up the boy from Wisconsin, first prize winner in fourth year German, and the girl from Kentucky, first prize winner in second year German, they had left the airport. Plans for rooming her with the boy from Wisconsin were changed immediately.

Avis, a senior at Classical High School, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Dimond of Lafayette Street, Pawtucket. She is particularly interested in languages and besides her three years of German she has already had four years of Latin and eight of Hebrew.

A junior summa cum laude at Classical (the highest honor the high school gives), she intends to go into teaching, although she has not as yet decided what she will teach. In the fall she will enter Wellesley.

Jokingly she says that she took up the study of German so that she would be able to understand the punchline of Yiddish jokes. Actually, she has always enjoyed German literature and German music and so studying the language was a natural continuation of her interests.

Music seems to be one of her important interests too. She plays the alto and soprano recorders. The recorder, as Avis explained, is one of the most ancient instruments, and can be found in any country. In appearance it is somewhat like a primitive clarinet; it does not use a reed, but it has much the same sound.

This is her fourth year as a member of the A Cappella Choir, and she also belongs to a group of about

ten boys and girls who join in singing madrigals.

Her activities are many and varied. She is Feature Editor of the "Classical Review," the high school newspaper; she is also programming vice-president of the District Young Judaea (this includes Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts). She was confirmed last year at Temple Emanuel and this year has been a member of the post-Confirmation class. During the summer she will be a counselor at Camp Young Judaea in New Hampshire — a camp which she has attended in the past and where she first became interested in the recorder.

First in her class, she will be valedictorian at the Classical High School exercises this month. At Award Day exercises, which were held on June 7, she received the Emmeline Owen Vinton Award in English (for her proficiency in English); the Frederick Arnold Vinton Award in Latin, and the Eta Sigma Phi Medal in Latin.

Despite the unpromising beginning of her trip to Washington which she had been awarded as a National prize winner, she had a "wonderful time" traveling around Washington, Mount Vernon, Arlington, Potomac Falls, etc., in a chauffeur driven limousine. She left for the capitol on Thursday, May 24, and returned on May 26. On Friday evening she was driven in an Embassy car to the Adas Israel Temple where she attended services and stayed for the Oneg Shabbat which followed.

She did not meet the German Ambassador — he had been recalled to Bonn the evening before she arrived and the cultural attache had had to take his place.

Interest in language seems to be common in the Dimond family, since Avis' older sister, Marcia (Mrs. Martin) Cohen, a graduate of Wellesley, is now on a scholarship working at Radcliffe in the Russian research program.

Asked if she had had difficulty in understanding the members of the Embassy when they spoke in German, Avis said that they spoke in English. Professor Carl Weimar of Brown University, one of the many professors attending the luncheon, did speak in German, but she had no difficulty in following his speech.

By Sandra Shapiro

Try To Organize City-Wide Youth Council To Co-ordinate Groups

'Search Tour' Proves Thrilling Experience

Although the Betty Crocker Search for the All American Homemaker of Tomorrow is now in its eighth year, before this year there had been no entrants from Classical High School. We have no home economics classes. A few of us decided, however, that the lure of a \$1500 scholarship would be enough to get us awake earlier than usual on December fifth. From my score on this test on "Homemaking Knowledge and Attitudes", I became the 1962 State winner and Classical received a set of the "Encyclopedia Britannica". My award also included the Search Tour for the 51 state winners (District of Columbia, too) and their faculty sponsors.

On Saturday, April 28, we flew to New York, checked in at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, headquarters for the trip, and received tickets for "Carnival" in the evening. General Mills planned our Sunday luncheon where we met the staff from Science Research Associates who would interview us, and our photographer, a French staff member of "Life" magazine. We did most of our touring on bus and then visited the United Nations the next morning. Our time in Washington, D.C. was limited by a little rain, but we did see most of the monuments, the Capitol, and then the White House. The "Washington Post" interview-

ed a few of us, and some girls went to the F.B.I. on a trip arranged by a girl whose father has his office there.

Mount Vernon was one of our stops and we walked through Williamsburg also. At the American Table Dinner on Thursday we wore the authentic Colonial ball gowns which were made especially for the occasion. Being photographed in the dresses in restored Colonial Williamsburg was quite exciting. Names of the final winners were announced and we prepared to return to all parts of the country.

It was a most thrilling experience to be able to meet so many charming people who were planning to attend college in all parts of the United States. The winners from Hawaii and Kansas were even coming to Smith and Wellesley! After our stay in New York, we each roomed with another girl; since alphabetical order of our respective states was used for most of the division into groups, Rhode Island was with South Carolina, a Merit Scholar who was planning to enter pre-law school at Duke. For anyone with an interest in people or places, the trip was a wonderful opportunity to learn facts that are not always in books. For me, it was a delightful ending to a surprising streak of good luck.

"Recognizing the need for communication and cooperation among the Jewish Youth Groups of Cranston, Pawtucket, Providence and Warwick" a definite effort is being put forth for the organization of the City-Wide Jewish Youth Council. Previous attempts having been unsuccessful, the Council is now being revived by the efforts of a concerned Jewish Community Center and an interested youth Steering Committee.

While all of the twenty-four Jewish Youth Groups in the metropolitan Providence area are eligible for membership in the Council, the present group does not receive all of this potential support. It was decided to concentrate, at first this year, on devising a workable calendar for teen group activities to avoid conflicts in programming. With this clearance system, each group eventually benefits, since competing affairs often do not prove successful.

Other purposes set up for the Council are: increasing communication between groups, and programming in areas of special need or interest common to all Jewish youth. This last purpose is now being realized in the planning of a June leadership training institute for newly-elected officers of the 24 groups. Support of this program would help the Council to gain the community support that it deserves. Forums and conferences are also possible future program efforts, as is increased support for the G.J.C. Y-Day drive.

By not limiting the representation of

each group in the Council and instead giving each group only one vote, the Council can have larger and more representative participation from its member groups. Each of these groups is notified of every meeting (monthly on Thursday nights) and each also receives the minutes of the preceding gathering. While a mid-week evening is not always a convenient time for high school students to leave their homework probably each group can find one member who will be fairly free that evening.

It is evident that any such council cannot require its members to give up any of the groups' sovereignty; yet if the JCC is willing to help out with postage expenses and staff time, the Jewish Youth Groups can show their concern by supporting the Council's next project. What seems to be a subject of concern — relationship to the Rhode Island Youth Council, is not as great a problem as many believe. Representation can be rather easily worked out for the Jewish Council; there are formulae in the R.I. Council's charter for this purpose. Each member group can also seek to have its own representation.

What future plans the Steering Committee develops for the Council will depend on the support given by the community itself; to a great extent this support depends on education and publicity. It is hoped that those reading this article can now see that this group is "alive" and, like other Youth Councils, is now trying to get the support it must have.

What Are They Up To Now?



Ready to board the bus at the East Side Center

Eighteen members of the 1961-1962 JACS Training Program of the Jewish Community Center planted more than 650 pine and hemlock seedlings at Camp Centerland recently in the camp's annual project to reforest areas damaged by the past years' winter storms.

It was undertaken as part of the JAC's volunteer service program.

Each seedling planted is adopted by a camper and tagged with his or her name — the camper takes care of his own tree during the summer.

Under the leadership of Arthur Eisenstein, assistant executive director of the Center, the 17 girls and one boy went to work on a Sunday afternoon planting the seedlings and ended the day with a cookout.



Looking for a likely spot



Off to the fields



And so to work!



Instructions



We have to plant all these?





Harold N. Pansey
Department Commander

We, citizens of the United States of American of the Jewish faith, who served in the Wars of the United States of America, in order that we may be of greater service to our Country and to one another, associate ourselves together for the following purposes:

To maintain true allegiance to the United States of America; to foster and perpetuate true Americanism; to combat whatever tends to impair the efficiency and permanency of our free institutions; to uphold the fair name of the Jew and fight his battles wherever unjustly assailed; to encourage the doctrine of universal liberty; equal rights, and full justice to all men; to combat the powers of bigotry and darkness wherever originating and whatever their target; to preserve the spirit of comradeship by mutual helpfulness to comrades and their families; to cooperate with and support existing educational institutions and establish educational institutions and foster the education of ex-servicemen and our members in the ideals and principles of Americanism; to instill love of country and Flag and to promote sound minds and bodies in our members and our youth; to preserve the memories and records of patriotic service performed by the men of our faith; to honor their memory and shield from neglect the graves of our heroic dead.



Irving H. Levin
Senior Vice Commander



Ira Stone
Junior Vice Commander

from and give support to all other veterans' organizations such as the American Legion, the Italo-American and Franco-American War Veterans, Amvets and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. A good percentage of members are also members of the American Legion.

As Mr. Levin put it, the Jewish War Veterans is an "exclusive" organization in that in order to join, one must have been a war veteran -- he adds that eventually he "hopes the organization becomes extinct" which of course will be when there are no longer any wars.

The only money which they receive outside the annual dues charged the members is given by the General Jewish Committee and is used exclusively for the service officer who works at the office of the government Veterans Administration in Providence.

Miss Charlotte Kwasha, who has been the service officer since 1946, a veteran herself of the WAACs, having served in the South Pacific area, "renders a terrific service" to Jewish veterans according to Mr. Levin and Mr.

of the hospital.

Asked whether, since there are many Jewish organizations combatting anti-Semitism, it is not a waste of time, effort and money, for another organization to do it also, Mr. Levin agreed that it would save money if a joint organization could be formed, but he said it had been tried and had worked sometimes.

The major project which the Rhode Island Jewish War Veterans is working on at this point is the rehabilitation of the building on 100 Niagara Street in Providence which has been the home of Post #23 for many years.

It will become the home of the Rhode Island Department, Jewish War Veterans, and within a week or so, they will start to raise funds to remodel the building. They felt that the building as it stood represented the organization throughout the community and they decided it was either "knock it down or fix it up." Deciding to do the latter, they feel that they can make a good start with \$5,000 -- they would need twice as much to do a thorough job. They hope to be



Paul J. Robin
Past Department Commander

JEWISH WAR VETERANS

'The Patriotic Voice Of The Jewish People'

By Celia Zuckerberg



Arline Zacks
Auxiliary Department President

"It represents the patriotic voice of the Jewish people," says Irving H. Levin about the Jewish War Veterans. Senior vice-commander of the R.I. Department, JWV, he and Harold N. Pansey, newly-elected Department Commander, were explaining the work which the group was doing.

The Jewish War Veterans organization, nationally, is the oldest in the country. It was organized in New York on March 15, 1896 by Union veterans of the War Between the States to combat the idea prevalent at that time which characterized the Jew as a slacker in both war and peace. According to an organization pamphlet:

"This slur on their patriotism bitterly angered those Americans of Jewish faith who had fought valiantly during that war. They knew that 8,000 Jews had served in the Union Army, of which seven were awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor and a number attained the rank of brigadier general.

"The Dreyfuss case in France, with repercussions around the world, was the final motivating factor that caused the 78 former members of the Grand Army of the Republic to meet... in New York City and organize what has come to be known as the Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A.

"...JWV fights not only anti-Semitism, but injustices in all its shapes and forms."

The Rhode Island Jewish War Veterans started after the end of the first World War, when Post

#23 was formed. Presently there are five other posts. In Providence there are the Gerald Clamon Post #369; Fineman-Trinkle Post #439, and the Sackin-Shocket Post #533. In Pawtucket there is the Reback-Winston Post #406, and in Cranston, the Lt. Leonard Bloom Post #284.

The Jewish War Veterans in their attempt to combat anti-Semitism, at present are conducting what they call "Operation Terminate," a step-by-step method to curtail the activities of George Lincoln Rockwell, self-styled American Nazi, and to deprive him of publicity. One way in which they try to accomplish this is by calling newspapers, radio and TV stations when he is going to speak somewhere asking them to give him no publicity. In their program throughout the country, they try to follow him and stay with him so that they will know what he is doing at all times.

According to Mr. Levin, their method is different from that of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League which simply ignores him completely. The JWV feels that he must be watched.

The organization according to Mr. Pansey has a tremendous insurance program, as well as a blood insurance program which is under the guidance of the auxiliaries connected with the Posts. The local group sponsors a Brotherhood Week annually -- their last Brotherhood awards were given to Milton Stanzler, former Governor Dennis J. Roberts and Rev. Cannon Crocker.

They also sponsor an essay contest and work closely with other veterans organizations on various projects.

With a voice in Washington where they are registered as a legal lobby, they receive support

Pansey. "She nurtures their (the veterans') cases along, to get them as much as is coming to them." In many cases, they insist, that if it weren't for the service officer, widows and orphaned children would not receive the benefits coming to them because of lack of knowledge.

Both the JWV and the auxiliary do what they can to help out at the VA hospital in Providence -- the JWV presented a \$275 projector to the out-patient department; and the women are active helping out in the physical therapy department

able to start working before Fall to make this building into a "living memorial shrine."

This year every Post has increased its membership and they hope the increase continues. As commander, Mr. Pansey feels that the membership must be more active to benefit not only the organization, but the veterans themselves.

The building at 100 Niagara Street which has been taken over by the JWV from Post #23 and will be rehabilitated as a "living memorial shrine."



Aaron N. Mittleman
Immediate Past Department Commander



Mrs. Frank Lazarus

FRANK LAZARUS

'People Of Providence Want A Change'

(Continued From Page M-1)

free all day parking at meters on Saturday after 11 A.M. Through the years, he also championed the cause and has introduced resolutions increasing the salaries of policemen and firemen from \$52.00 per week to the present \$96.55 per week, along with an ordinance establishing a clothing allowance for these departments. Through his efforts, the work week of the police officers was reduced from 48 hours to 40 and from 68 hours to 56 for firemen.

By "nagging and badgering" the majority he was able to have an ordinance adopted for a 25 year pension for police and firemen. It took four years of constant effort before the ordinance finally came into effect.

A Republican for 30 years, Mr. Laza-

rus believes that "the party stands for sound and sensible government." As a student of municipal government, he also feels most emphatically that "a city must be administered on sound and business-like principles for the benefit of the people and not for the benefit of a political machine."

In the insurance business for 32 years, Mr. Lazarus received his education in the Providence public schools, English High School, and also attended Northeastern University and took extension courses at Brown University. He is married and has a married son, married daughter and four grandchildren. He is a member of Temple Emanuel, Touro Fraternal Association, B'nai B'rith, Jenks Lodge AFAM, Jewish Community Center, and is a trustee of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

He has been active in the Republican party for the past 30 years, and was elected president of the Republican Club of Rhode Island in 1944. He served eight years as secretary to the Republican State Central Committee and was the reading clerk at the National Convention in Chicago in 1952.

Mr. Lazarus was elected to the City Council in 1946 and has been Minority Leader for the past four years. At present he is minority member of the Finance, Ordinances, City Property and Accounts and Pending Suits Committees.

A young, aggressive man with imagination and vision for Providence, Mr. Lazarus believes "a good sweeping out from time to time is good for any city, and Providence should and could very well be a booming and thriving community under a Republican administration."

AL ABELSON

'Business People Should Be Active In Politics'

(Continued From Page M-1)

attended each year by members of the General Assembly and state officers -- as a matter of fact, he is affectionately known as "Mr. Toastmaster," after having served in that capacity for the eight years during which he was in the House.

A bill in which he is particularly interested, is one which would raise the pay of the legislators. They now receive \$300 per year, \$5 per day for 60 consecutive days. He feels that "contrary to what most people believe, raising the pay wouldn't give them better legislators -- we have good ones now. But," he says, "a well paid man is a better respected man. People respond to a respected man accordingly. This could result in better all-around performance and satisfaction."

The eight years which he spent in the House he found "very educational." He learned parliamentary procedures and the history of the state. It gave him an opportunity to serve and help people (obviously an important part of living to Mr. Abelson). He also feels that it gave him an opportunity to improve himself and to improve his ability to speak in public. Also, he adds, it had "enhanced many friendships, many of which I will cherish and always remember."

Mr. Abelson, who is married to the former Anne Sutton of Providence, has a son, Kenneth, who is now attending Southwestern University Law School in Los

Angeles, California.

Participating in charity drives has always been an interest of Mr. Abelson, and he says that in the two years he has not been busy with legislative duties, he has simply found more organizations to help. Asked if Mrs. Abelson is also active in politics, he says that she is no more interested in politics than most people-- "she seems to be content to stay somewhat in the background," he comments.

Mr. Abelson is past president of the Hope Street Businessmen's Association, of Temple Beth Shalom and the R. I. Jewish Softball League, and is a board member and past vice-president of Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith. He is also a board member of the Jewish Community Center, the United Fund, Friends of Hillel at the University of Rhode Island, United Synagogue of America, Fraternal Order of Police, and is a member of Redwood Lodge, Crestwood Country Club, Association for the Blind, Touro Fraternal Association, Knights of Pythias, the Arthritis Foundation, Temple Emanu-El Men's Club and many others.

Although he deprecates the need for the last minute all night sessions of the Legislature, he feels that it would be difficult to do away with them. He has never been in favor of them, but with great reluctance he says, "I must admit I cannot fashion any idea of exactly how the work could be completed without going into extra hours." One of the peculiari-



Mr. and Mrs. Al Abelson

ties, he notes, of a legislative body is that if there are 39 cities and towns as there are in Rhode Island, there are 39 different points of view. The legislative body must be a compromising body, he says, in order to get the best legislation for the people of the state. A long time is required for discussion of each measure and by the last week of the session, there is still a great deal to be done.

He doesn't feel that running the sessions longer would necessarily cut out the all night meetings. They could, however, he says, enact rules which would require that legislation be acted on within a certain time. He hopes that some day

the Legislature will decide to implement these rules and at least give them a try.

He feels that if they succeeded in cutting out the overtime sessions, the legislators would be held in greater respect and esteem, and "perhaps," he adds, "then the people would vote them the raise to which I feel they're entitled."

"I will be a candidate for nomination to the House of Representatives," Mr. Abelson has announced. Outspoken on many important issues, he feels he has always acted in the best interests of his party. He is looking forward to active participation as a candidate in the coming elections.

'The Crying Books'



Kenneth Cohen, Norman Tobin



Arthur Mossberg



Rabbi Pesach Sobel

The students of Class Heh of the Religious School of Temple Beth Am in Warwick presented, for the first time, a play completely in Hebrew. Based on the book, "The Crying Books" by William Chomsky, it tells the story of Abul Sayid who, determined to burn all the books of Hebrew learning, dreams that the souls of the authors plead with him not to destroy the books. Deeply impressed by this vision, Abul Sayid, actually a Jew, decides to devote himself to Jewish studies thenceforth. Shown are scenes from a rehearsal as Rabbi Pesach Sobel directs.

Taking part in the play were Sheila Moses, Nadine Greenfeld, Deborah Rubin, Kenneth Cohen, Arthur Mossberg, Steven Himelfarb, Ellen Miller, Howard Weisberg, Mary Lichtenberg, Randall Feld, Norman Tobin, Glenn Graboyes.

