

Rabbi Prinz Debates German Guilt With Ambassador Heinrich Knapstein

WALTHAM, MASS. — West Germany's progress as a democracy will be judged by its relationship with Israel, a rabbi who was once exiled by the Hitler regime asserted recently.

The rabbi, Dr. Joachim Prinz, made his observation in an opening statement of a public debate with Heinrich Knapstein, West German ambassador to the United States, at Brandeis University.

Mr. Knapstein, acknowledging the sins of the German people during the Hitler period, asserted that the "accursed river of blood" that separated the two races must be bridged and removed. He asked that "the whole truth" be reported about German efforts at explanation.

Dr. Prinz is the president of the American Jewish Congress and chairman of the Conference of Major American Jewish Organizations.

The setting was Schwartz Hall, one of the buildings that have been erected on the campus since 1948, the year that Israel became a nation and Brandeis was founded. Brandeis is a nonsectarian university started by the Jewish community of metropolitan Boston.

The debaters operated from familiar frameworks. Mr. Knapstein asserted that while Germans would never forget the six million Jews who were slaughtered, and were ready to bear "our share of collective blame," the concept of collective guilt of all Germans must be rejected.

Dr. Prinz acknowledged that many Jews believed in the collective guilt of the Germans. While young Germans were guiltless, he said, "This is not the real issue." The problem lay with those Germans who were silent between 1933 and 1938, the rabbi said, when "so much happened within the sight and hearing of the entire German people that none of them has the right to say he did not know."

The diplomatic recognition by West Germany of Israel in 1965 carried the possibility of becoming the turning point of the German-Jewish relationship said Dr. Prinz,

for while it was an agreement between two sovereign states, it also included the people of Israel.

"Israel is the land which accepted the survivors of the Hitler regime by the tens of thousands and gave them the human dignity of which they had been robbed," said Dr. Prinz.

Hence, Israel could not be merely another country with which Germany had normal diplomatic relations, he went on, because "Israel is the heart of the Jewish people in which are invested our hopes and dreams for a new chapter in our history."

Mr. Knapstein said that he did not feel "like a defendant before you, and I am sure you do not feel like a jury." He said that Germans had begun the task of restoring relationships by cleaning house of Nazism.

In addition, Mr. Knapstein said, there had been an intellectual house cleaning through a program of information for more mature school children on the history of the Nazis "and their misdeeds."

But even this was not enough, Mr. Knapstein said, "if we really want to further the reconciliation between Germans and Jews we have to inform the new generation on the reality of Judaism and the Jew; we have to replace the utterly wrong image of the Jews spread by the Nazis."

Citing the example of reports of anti-Semitic riots in Bamberg, Mr. Knapstein said what really had happened was that a mentally-unbalanced man had painted swastikas on gravestones in a Jewish cemetery.

While there had been many pictures and headlines in the United States press about the incident, he said, "I have never seen a single picture of the mass demonstrations of thousands of citizens of Bamberg who had assembled in pouring rain to protest the desecration." Nor, he added, had he seen any pictures of Bamberg school children decorating grave sites in the Jewish cemetery with flowers.

Jewish Leaders Ask For Viet Nam Peace

NEW YORK — An all-day study conference, entitled "Judaism and World Peace," heard pleas last week for a peace settlement in Viet Nam, containment of aerial fighting there and a general decrease in the war effort.

The conference, held at Ferris Booth Hall of Columbia University, was under the auspices of the Synagogue Council of America, national coordinating agency for the rabbinic and congregational bodies of Conservative, Orthodox and Reform Judaism in the United States.

Dr. Seymour Siegel, a Conservative rabbi and associate professor of theology at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, urged "holding the conflict within controllable bounds and actively and sacrificially seeking means to terminate the conflict."

Professor Siegel said that in Jewish culture war is not a "normative state" and is an "aberration," but that it recognizes the right of self-defense. However, "even in the midst of war we are bidden always to seek the ways of peace — to try to find the peaceful solution and preserve the dignity of our adversary," he said.

In another address, Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld of Fairmount Temple in Cleveland, chairman of the Justice and Peace Commission of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, a Reform organization, charged that the United States had frustrated free elections in Viet Nam "to protect their own interests" because "the

unpopular government we had fostered could not possibly win that election."

Rabbi Lelyveld called on the United States to "desist," in Viet Nam, quoting Isaiah that "we must cease to do evil before we can learn to do good."

Other speakers included Dr. Wolfgang G. Friedmann, professor of international law and director of legal research at Columbia University, and Rabbi Seymour Cohen of Chicago, president of the synagogue council, who opened the conference.

Meanwhile, a complaint was filed last week in Federal District Court alleging that the Government's power to draft citizens into the armed forces was unconstitutional under the Ninth Amendment, which declares: "The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people."

The lawyer for the plaintiffs, Henry Mark Holzer of 35 East 35th Street, said recently:

"The question we ask is the right to one's own life — one of those nonenumerated rights."

The plaintiffs are two draft-age New Yorkers, Howard S. Katz and David A. Baumann. Their request for a temporary restraining order was filed against the United States, President Johnson, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Lieut. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System.

In Columbia, Mo., a group of

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Horn-Blowing Motorcade Escorts Israeli Pilot Nathan On Return From Peace Try

TEL AVIV — A national hero in Israel this week is Abraham S. Nathan, who kept a campaign promise and flew solo to Egypt in a daring bid for peace.

Mr. Nathan, a restaurant owner from Tel Aviv, ran for the Knesset last November on a platform which included a peace flight to Egypt if elected. Although he lost the election, he decided to make the flight anyway.

He asked two Israeli newsmen to inform international news agencies of the purpose of his mission. They had accompanied him to the airfield in Herzliya, north of Tel Aviv, where he had been learning to fly the single-engined German-built biplane. His final test for a pilot's license was planned for the morning when he flew instead to the United Arab Republic, where he jumped from the plane with peace petitions clutched in his hand.

"The voice of peace is growing stronger both in the Israel community and amongst our neighbors. But words are not enough; initiative — even if only the initiative of a single individual — is required to get action. This is why I have decided to take this initiative . . . to suggest a face-to-face meeting with Israel representatives."

The Iranian-born pilot shouted in English, as he leaped from the plane, "I want to see Nasser to offer peace with Egypt." He saw instead Maj. Gen. Hassan Rushdy, who headed the interrogation of Mr. Nathan and the search of his plane, which was inscribed with

the word "peace" in English, Hebrew and Arabic.

He returned Tuesday evening to the tiny Israeli airfield from which he left on his personal peace mission to the United Arab Republic.

The Tel Aviv restaurant owner and former commercial pilot brought his rented biplane through the gathering dusk into Herzliya Airport, where he was cheered by a small crowd that had waited most of the day. Two young men had to be dragged from the wings of the 39-year-old plane by airport officials.

The 38-year-old Mr. Nathan also was met by the police, who charged him with leaving the country illegally. However, he was released on a bond of L100 (\$33). Mr. Nathan told the crowd he would do it again.

Mr. Nathan said he had left his Bible with the Governor of Port Said, where he had spent the night in a cell.

Mr. Nathan left for Tel Aviv in a horn-blowing motorcade. He stopped at the new Hilton Hotel, where he had been offered the presidential suite. "Hilton International believes in peace," an official said soberly.

At a boisterous news conference, Mr. Nathan said that Egyptian officials at first could not believe he had come from Israel.

"They received me very nicely, took me inside, gave me a glass of tea," he said. "They saw I was cold and brought around an electric stove and put it next to me so I should get warm."

(Continued on Page 15)

Pro-Nazi Anti-Semitic Incidents Rise Sharply In West Germany

BONN — For the first time since World War II, neo-Nazi, anti-Semitic and other extreme right-wing activity rose sharply in West Germany last year, the Minister of the Interior, Paul Lucke, reported this week.

In a report on right-wing radicalism, Mr. Lucke noted that there were 521 confirmed cases of pro-

Nazi or anti-Semitic incidents in the Federal Republic during 1965, compared with 171 in the previous year.

Membership in the 113 organizations identified as extreme right-wing increased by more than 6,000 to 28,600. The membership rolls of 11 right-wing political parties rose from 9,700 to 16,300.

In addition, the circulation of extreme right-wing newspapers and periodicals rose by 43,000 to 227,000.

Mr. Lucke said that although only a small percentage of the West German people could be considered right-wing radicals, the flare-up of neo-Nazi and anti-Semitic activities last year had alarmed public authorities.

The Interior Minister reported that much of the right-wing activity could be traced to apolitical symptoms such as drunkenness and insanity.

"However, the fact must not be ignored that a small minority of fanatics and incorrigibles still is trying to disturb the democratic development of the German people and to damage the Inter-

(Continued on Page 15)

Study Disputes Marriage 'Myth'

WASHINGTON — The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, the Jewish campus movement, rejected this week the contention that a college environment increases the rate of intermarriage between Jews and non-Jews.

A study, prepared by Dr. Alfred Jospe, Hillel's director of program and resources, disputed some of the major conclusions contained in recent publicized studies on the extent of intermarriage in the Jewish community. It was released during the concluding sessions of the 43d annual meeting of the Hillel Foundations' National Commission, which supervises the organization's religious, cultural and counseling programs on 254 campuses.

The intermarriage question has evoked considerable discussion and study in the Jewish community in recent years.

A study, by Dr. Eric Rosenthal of Queens College in New York City, found that a 30 per cent rate of intermarriage among third-generation American-Jewish males who were college-educated was more than twice that of the third generation as a whole.

Maintaining that no data exists that isolates all the factors contributing to intermarriage, Dr. Jospe contended that it was a "myth" to assume that going to college creates a predisposition to intermarriage among Jews.

"The process of a Jewish youth's retention of or alienation from his faith," he said, "starts long before he is ready for college — in the home, in the school, in the synagogue, in the presence or absence of meaningful Jewish experience in the milieu from which he emerges."

Refugee Farmers Prosper In Canada

TORONTO — Jewish refugees who immigrated to Canada in the last 17 years, some from Poland and other East European countries, including Hungary, have had "most inspiring success" in developing prosperous and healthy farms in southern Ontario and the Niagara Peninsula, a periodic survey by the Jewish Colonization Association revealed here.

J. A. Lister, manager of the JCA offices here, named a number of Jewish farmers who, he said, not only prospered themselves but have aided their general communities in raising farming standards.

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Jewish Chaplain Awarded Air Medal, Flew 25 Missions Over Viet Nam

SAIGON — By direction of President Johnson, Major Richard E. Dryer, senior Jewish chaplain with the U. S. Armed Forces in Viet Nam, has been awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement while participating in sustained aerial flight in support of combat ground forces of the Republic of Viet Nam" from Feb. 10, 1965 to Dec. 26, 1965.

Chaplain Dryer, one of three Jewish chaplains in Viet Nam, arrived in January 1965. This

March he will be reassigned to Germany. Rabbi Robert L. Reiner and Harry Z. Schreiner are the other two Jewish chaplains serving in Viet Nam. The citation accompanying the Air Medal, notes that Chaplain Dryer "actively participated in more than 25 aerial missions over hostile territory in support of counter-insurgency operations."

"During all of these missions he displayed the highest order of air discipline and acted in accordance with the best traditions of the service."

"By his determination to accomplish his mission in spite of the hazards inherent in repeated aerial flights over hostile territory and by his outstanding degree of professionalism and devotion to duty, he has brought credit upon himself, his organization and the military service."

Chaplain Dryer had flown 117 aerial missions as of Jan. 28, 1966 to bring religious comfort, JWB religious supplies and gift packages and religious literature to Jewish military personnel in the Viet Nam war zone.

Finds Non-Jewish Kosher Restaurants In Buddhist Saigon

NEW YORK — A resourceful Jewish chaplain with the U.S. Armed Forces in Vietnam has discovered that there are a number of "kosher" but non-Jewish style restaurants in Saigon.

The National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB) Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy has just received from Chaplain (Major) Richard E. Dryer, senior Jewish chaplain in Vietnam, a copy of his Jewish Chapel News for February in which he reports under the heading of "Kosher Restaurants in Saigon" as follows:

"It has been determined that there are a number of kosher restaurants operating in Saigon. Although kosher, they are unfortunately not Jewish-style. Working in close cooperation with Chaplain Jones, American Advisor to the Vietnamese Chaplains and the Office of the Director of Buddhist Chaplains of the Vietnamese Armed Forces, we have learned that observant Buddhists are strict vegetarians, and that there are restaurants operated by and for these people which would meet our standards of kashrut. The food won't taste 'Jewish,' but for the kashrut observer who wants a nice hot restaurant meal, it should be welcome. We will be checking several places out individually before recommending them, and we are also preparing English translations of the Vietnamese menus. The first restaurant that we have tried and found acceptable is THANH LAC TRAI, 91 Tran Quoc Toan, Saigon, near the Free World Military Assistance Organization building. Don't expect anything fancy. For those of you who would like to explore on your own, 'TIEM COM CHAY GIAI KHAT,' is Vietnamese for 'Strictly kosher vegetarian.'"

Chaplains Robert Reiner and Harry Z. Schreiner, the other two Jewish chaplains in Viet Nam, are checking into such restaurants in other parts of Vietnam. Meanwhile, all three Jewish chaplains are distributing to the Jewish military personnel they serve supplies of kosher meat and fish products in cans shipped by JWB. JWB is the agency authorized by the U.S. Government to serve the religious, welfare and cultural needs of Jewish military personnel and their families, and of hospitalized veterans.

NEW EXCHANGE RULE
TEL AVIV — American tourists in Israel have been requested by the United States government to exchange their dollar currency in the local American Embassy, instead of at the banks. The notice states that the American Embassy in Israel possesses large reserves of Israeli Pounds and by exchanging them for dollars in the Embassy the American citizen will help preserve the balance of payments of the United States.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

ANNUAL DONOR DINNER
The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will hold their Annual Donor Dinner in the temple social hall on Wednesday at 7 P.M. A Sherry Hour will precede the dinner.

The Pawtucket Players will present songs from a Broadway play as part of the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. Jack Dinin is chairman of the evening and Mrs. Joseph Morrison is co-chairman. Other chairmen are Mesdames George Strashnick, program, Herman Weinstein, co-chairman; Martin Wexler and Edward Small, hospitality; Joseph J. Fishbein, reservations; Julius Levin, souvenir journal; Philip Paige, publicity, and Sumner L. Woolf, ex-officio.

REV. FLANNERY TO SPEAK
The Rev. Edward H. Flannery, editor of the Providence Visitor, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Women's Intergroup Committee on Tuesday at 8 P.M. in the vestry of Temple Emanu-El.

Father Flannery is the author of the book, "The Anguish of the Jews," which will form the basis of his talk. He will also relate his experiences while in attendance at the Ecumenical Council. Mrs. Peirce Healey will be in charge of the meeting, which is open to the public.

DVORAH DAYAN CLUB
The Dvora Dayan Club of Pioneer Women will hold a Dairy, Pot-Luck Supper on Saturday, March 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Chalek of 350 Woodbine Street, Cranston. Members will bring their favorite dish.

Money raised will be used to provide social services for Israelis in child care and immigrant rehabilitation centers.

Chairmen for the supper are Mrs. Manny Kantor, Mrs. Seymour Block and Mrs. Charles Bernstein.

WOMEN'S YOUTH LEAGUE
The Women's Youth League of Rhode Island has selected the Rhode Island Hemophilia Guild as their charity for their Annual Affair which this year will be a Ball held at the State House on Saturday, May 7.

DR. GEZORK TO SPEAK
Dr. Herbert Gezork, president emeritus of the Newton Theological Seminary will be the guest speaker at the Hillel Brunch to be held Sunday. He will speak on "The God-Is-Dead Theology."

Dr. Gezork is visiting Professor in the Religious Studies Department at Brown University.

INTERFAITH MEETING
Members of the Pawtucket Valley area Catholic Youth Organization and members of the St. Teresa's High School Sodality will participate in an interfaith meeting sponsored by the Cranston Federation of Temple Youth on Sunday at 7:30 P.M. at Temple Sinai.

Three representatives of each group will speak. Those speaking on Catholicism will be Paul Dubracheck, Elaine Crevier and Carolyn Smith.

Speaking on Judaism will be William Hoffman, Marcia Neumann and Linda Blenfield.

769TH TOURO MEETING
Robert J. Hodosh, vice-president and social chairman presided at the 769th meeting of Touro Fraternal Association, at which Dr. A. C. Berger, past president, was guest speaker, on Feb. 23. Charles Coken, secretary under the past 2 presidents, was M.C. Other speakers were Leo Greenberg and Louis I. Sweet, board members and past chairmen. A bronze plaque, bearing the names of all presidents and board chairmen, was dedicated. Arthur Poulten is president of Touro.

USO SOCIAL HOUR
The USO Area Office has received numerous requests from women whose husbands are on active duty with the U. S. Forces in South Viet Nam. They are anxious to meet other women with whom they have a common interest. A get-acquainted social hour has been arranged for this evening at 7:30 P.M. in the Heritage Room of the Downtown YMCA.

For further information the USO office, 421-3228, may be called.

Obituaries

SAMUEL FOSTER
Funeral services for Samuel Foster, 82, founder and retired president of the Foster Grant Company of Leominster, Mass., who died Sunday in Los Angeles, Calif., were held Tuesday in that city. Mr. Foster, a West Coast industrialist, was a former resident of Providence.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Trudy Foster of Los Angeles; a son, Joseph C. Foster of Leominster; a granddaughter and four great-grandchildren.

Other survivors include two brothers, Morris B. Foster of Los Angeles, formerly of Providence, and Harry C. Foster of Cranston, and three sisters, Mrs. Pauline Lofsky and Mrs. Augusta Knasin-Schimmel, both of Providence, and Mrs. Morris Markowitz of East Providence.

MRS. MAX JACOBS
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jacobs, 88, of 99 Hillside Avenue who died Feb. 27, were held Tuesday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

She was born in Russia a daughter of the late Benjamin and Clara Fishman and lived in Cranston for 12 years before moving to Providence 10 years ago.

Mrs. Jacobs is survived by a

son, Benjamin D. Jacobs of Melbourne, Fla. two daughters, Mrs.

Harry Rosen of Miami Beach and Mrs. Harry A. Hoffman of Cranston; three grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

MORRIS MUDRICK
Funeral services for Morris Mudrick, 75, of 99 Hillside Avenue, who died on Feb. 14, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Mudrick, a retired fruit peddler, came to Providence from Russia in 1912. He was a member of #76 Providence Workingmen's Beneficial.

Survivors include a son, Sam Mudrick of Toronto, Canada; a sister, Mrs. Joseph Cohen of Providence; two brothers, Hyman Mudrick of Los Angeles, Calif., and Ezra Mudrick of Providence; two grandsons, and two great-grandchildren.

Card of Thanks
The brothers and sister of the late MORRIS MUDRICK wish to express their sincere appreciation to their friends and relatives for the kind expressions of sympathy offered them during their recent bereavement.

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Mrs. Uriel Sokolov

The marriage of Miss Carol F. Lessler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon S. Lessler of 295 Blackstone Boulevard, to Dr. Uriel Sokolov, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Sokolov of Tel Aviv, Israel, was held Saturday evening, Feb. 19 at Temple Emanu-El. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Cantor Ivan Perlman officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of silk organza accented with Alencon lace fashioned with a detachable train. A mantilla of silk illusion trimmed with matching Alencon lace fell from her head. She carried a cascade of white orchids and white tea roses.

Mrs. Lewis Harris and Mrs. Phillip Levine were the bride's attendants. Eli Ron was best man.

The bride received her B.S. degree from Boston University. Dr. Sokolov received his Ph. D. in Physical Chemistry from the University of Jerusalem in Israel and is now employed by NASA. The couple will live at 4317 57th Avenue, Bladensburg, Md.

Berman Says Jews Censor Jewish Humor

HOLLYWOOD — Shelley Berman, Chicago-trained comic of TV, night clubs and the stage, told newsmen that Jewish humor had not found a place on television because . . . "there are those who censor such humor because they may be ashamed of their own Jewishness."

He told the story about a pilot film for a television series he had made which about a traveling salesman named Barney, "who was in textiles."

Before the script was filmed, Berman had to remove Barney from textiles and put him in "decorative packaging supplies." The reason? Textiles were considered "too Jewish."

Berman thinks that "TV may thaw out" as far as Jewish humor is concerned and gave as examples Broadway shows such as "Fiddler On The Roof," books like "How To Be A Jewish Mother" (which has sold more copies than there are Jews), and comedians like Myron Cohen, Allan Sherman and Jackie Mason who are TV regulars.

He said that "some of TV's shying away from ethnic or dialect comedy is traceable to legitimate concern . . . It is natural that we won't want to see our neighbors sniped at or made fun of through racial humor."

Chicago High Schools Offer Hebrew Classes

CHICAGO — Dr. Thaddeus J. Lubera, associate superintendent in charge of instruction for the Chicago Board of Education, urged the Jewish community to encourage the enrollment of its children in the Hebrew classes of Chicago's public high schools.

Noting that Hebrew classes are formed in high schools when sufficient enrollment and accredited teachers are available, Dr. Lubera called on organizations, synagogues and parents to encourage courses already offered in four high schools, and expressed the hope that the language would soon be offered in additional schools.

"I shall do everything in my power to help boost the Hebrew language and secure teachers and the necessary materials," he declared.

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JEWISH PRIVATEER
 BALTIMORE, MD. — John Oronaux, a French naval hero who served in the early part of the nineteenth century, was one of the most successful privateers against the British during the War of 1812 and virtually the only Jew to achieve fame in this field. He later settled in the United States.

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Dayan Discusses Sinai Campaign

TEL AVIV — "I was the one who wrangled with Ben Gurion for hours on end in an attempt to convince him not to withdraw Israeli forces from the Gaza Strip after the Sinai campaign," Moshe Dayan disclosed at a meeting held here. Continuing on the same theme, Dayan also recounted that previous to the campaign Ben Gurion proposed to a session of the cabinet the liquidation by force of the Egyptian blockade of Eilat. This proposal was then rejected by the cabinet. Dayan also added that the action of the Arab countries in restraining the terrorist activities of "El-Fatah" is a direct result of the Sinai campaign which Israel undertook in order to put to an end the raids of the Fedayin terroristic bands.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Morris Winkleman of 70 Community Drive, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sheryl Winkleman, to Abram M. Strashnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Strashnick of 25 Brewster Street.

Miss Winkleman is a graduate of Cranston High School East. Mr. Strashnick is a graduate of Hope High School and Wentworth Institute in Boston, Mass.

Israel's Labor Situation Deplored By Meyer Weisgal

REHOVOTH, Israel — Unless the Government, the Knesset and responsible public agencies in the country including institutions of higher learning take a firm hold on the tangled labor situation, the present chaotic conditions are liable to degenerate into an economic crisis of dire proportions, said Meyer Weisgal, chairman of the Executive Council of the Weizmann Institute of Science, recently.

A warped image of Israel is being created abroad by the unbridled nature of the current labor situation, he said. Not only would its direct effects bring about a further diminution in financial investments by frightening off more prospective investors, but there is also the danger that people now contributing to the country's institutions of higher learning and research will withdraw their support.

The future of Israel's institutions of higher learning and research is seriously jeopardized by recent occurrences, he said, and called the threatened strike by the academic community a manifest error of judgment. At the Weiz-

mann Institute alone, he told the Executive Council, the salary increases would impose a further IL. 2-million on next year's budget plus IL. 4-million for the total of retroactive pay since April 1, 1964.

As an outcome of this situation, the institutions of higher learning and research were rendered helpless to deal with their financial problems. Without any possibility of controlling the situation, they could only devise temporary palliatives from month to month.

The deterioration was clearly emphasized by the fact that, out of the total operating budget, the salary bill required an ever larger proportion. Whereas in previous years about half of the Institute's budget was spent on salaries and the other half on direct research expenses and scientific equipment, in the proposed budget for the year 1966/67 the ratio would be about two-thirds for salaries and only one-third for research expenses and equipment. This meant that the actual scientific operation was being retrenched at a time when it should be growing. The implications of such a retrenchment might be far-reaching and extremely detrimental, not only to the development of the State, but, no less, to its image in the world at large and the world of science in particular, he said.

In view of the unclear financial situation, the meeting decided to adopt a budget for the first three months of the fiscal year 1966/67, and to discuss the total budget at a later meeting.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

OPEN BOARD MEETING

Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will hold an open board meeting on Wednesday at 8 P.M. at the Roger Williams Bank building at 195 Angell Street.

Mrs. Nathan N. Rosen will present a reading of "The Magic Barrel," a short story by Bernard Malamud. A coffee hour will follow. Mrs. David Baratz is hospitality chairman.

USY PURIM CARNIVAL

The United Synagogue Youth Chapter at Temple Beth Israel will hold its Annual Purim Carnival at the temple on Sunday starting at 11 A. M. and ending at 3 P.M. There will be carnival booths made by members of the USY.

SINGLE ADULTS

The Jewish Single Adults of the Cranston Jewish Center will hold a general meeting on Wednesday at 8 P.M. at the Cranston Jewish Center. There will be reports from all committees. Refreshments will be served. All interested single adults are invited to attend.

TO GIVE FIFTH LECTURE

Miss Ruth Rosenberg will give the fifth lecture of the Adult Education Series of the Bureau of Jewish Education on Thursday at 9 P.M. at the Cranston Jewish Center. The title of the lecture is "The Negation of Conventional Religion - The Book of Ecclesiastes."

Rabbi Saul Leeman's lesson in Bible at 7:45 P.M. will deal with "The Book of Ruth." Mrs. Harry Elkin and her class in Hebrew will conduct a conversation entitled, "A Telephone Conversation," and Dr. Aaron Sovit will discuss the "Jew in Colonial America" in his history class.

Classes and lectures are open to all interested adults in the community.

PLAN ITALIAN SUPPER

An Italian Supper sponsored by the Sisterhood at Temple Beth Am will be held on Sunday, March 13 at 7 P.M. at the temple. There will be music for dancing by the Chessman Trio.

For reservations Sylvia Jarcho at ST 1-1564 or Sondra Tanenbaum at RE 7-2571, may be called.

"HOLIDAY LANE"

Members of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth El will present a program "Come With Us Down Holiday Lane," at their meeting on Monday in the temple meeting hall. The luncheonette served at 12:30 P.M. will be followed by the meeting and program at 1:15 P.M.

Tables set for the major Jewish festivals will be displayed. Cantor Norman Gewirtz will sing songs appropriate to the holidays portrayed. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Edna Dashoff.

Mrs. Elliot Solomon is chairman of the day and Mrs. Melvin Silverman is co-chairman. Committee members are Mesdames William G. Braude and Harvey Millman, Sabbath; Marvin Pitterman, Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur; Norman Fain, Succos; William I. Matzner and Saul Zarchen, Hanukah; Sydney Sher and Howard Rosenberg, Purim; George A. Levine and Richard Lorber, Passover; Harry Zitserman and Max Broomfield, Shevuos. The advisory committee includes Rab-

Eshkol's Intervention Reopens Ashdod Port

JERUSALEM — Among the labor problems are those involved as automation and modern methods come into use. The recent labor dispute at Ashdod was caused by 300 retrained stevedores from Jaffa who demanded the bonus money paid them at Jaffa and at Haifa. Ashdod port officials said bonus conditions do not exist in the modern port.

Among the demands of the Ashdod dockers were "maintenance hour" and "open sea allowances," formerly paid at Jaffa. "Haifa norms" and "founder bonuses."

The maintenance hour, or time to prepare equipment, is unnecessary at Ashdod, the port authorities contend because the new equipment is ready for operation when work starts.

Open sea allowances applied at Jaffa, where there was no breakwater and where loading was done on the open sea. Ashdod has a breakwater and quays.

The Haifa norms were last measured 12 years ago, according to Avraham Friedman, director of the port's authority. Founder bonuses were paid to the first workers in the ports of Jaffa, Haifa and Eilat.

Sound sleepers may find a small travel alarm clock handy for overnight trips, suggests the Automobile Legal Association travel department. For light sleepers, ear plugs and a sleeping mask

bi William G. Braude, Rabbi Herman Blumberg, Mrs. Newton B. Cohn and Mrs. William I. Matzner.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Special guests at the Connecticut Region of Young Judaea Intermediate Convention recently were Jim Dember, Marsha Beriman, Trudy Miller, Dorothy Widawski, Diane Kaminsky, Bonnie Brown, Ellen Horowitz, Sammy Menosha, Bruce Strashnick, Paul Silverman and Kenny Zuckerman, all members of the Providence chapter. Miss Kaminsky led the convention in singing folk songs. Steven Lander, Sharon Zierler and Leon Saperstein are leaders of the seventh-grade group, which meets Tuesday evenings at Temple Emanu-El. The eighth-grade group, meeting Monday nights at the temple, is led by Sheldon Gewirtz and Mrs. Lillian Friedman. Marvin Friedman leads the high school group. Information about Young Judaea may be obtained from Mr. Lander, 621-9725, supervisor.



Courtesy of National Life Insurance Company, Montpelier, Vermont

A "Drawing Bee" was in order whenever an early New Englander wanted to move his house or barn. Thirty yoke of oxen was a common sight as farmers for miles around came to lend their aid as volunteers. When the job was done, the grateful mover spread a bounteous repast for his neighbors.

Since its inception in 1941, the United States Savings Bonds Program owes its success to the volunteer supporters, both individuals and organizations, who give freely of their time, energy and resources in encouraging the sale of Savings Bonds.

In a very real sense, when you buy these Shares in America you also serve as a volunteer, helping in the job of keeping our Nation strong and free, today and in the future.

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R. I. JEWISH HERALD



"SHALL WE DANCE" is the theme of the next dance which will be held by the Jewish Single Adults of the Cranston Jewish Center. Making plans for the dance which will be held on Sunday, March 13, at the Center from 7:30 P.M. to midnight are left to right, Mel Nash, Marge Perler, Perry Borrelli, Marsha Gerzog and Arnold Harriett. Mr. Borrelli and his WJAR-TV orchestra will provide the music and entertainment for the dance. Members of the social committee of the Single Adults is Miss Lois Silverman, Miss Linda Silverman, Miss Arlyne Goldberg, Bill John and Mel Levin.

Conservative Proposals Would Prevent Mother From Running The Wedding

WEST ORANGE, N.J. — Conservative rabbis and cantors are advised not to officiate at weddings held at non-kosher catering establishments and hotels, in a set of proposed standards presented to the Metropolitan Council of the Rabbinical Assembly, International association of Conservative rabbis.

The standards were submitted by the new president of the Metropolitan Council, Rabbi Samuel Schaffer of Temple Gates of Prayer, Flushing, L.I., to the winter conference of the Council held in conjunction with the Philadelphia Region of the Assembly.

The proposed guidelines concern all aspects of weddings, from preliminary arrangements through the wedding banquet. The proposals say that all weddings must meet the "religious standards of the rabbi" if they are to be performed in his synagogue.

"When a rabbi of a congregation determines that the requirements of Jewish law make a couple ineligible for marriage in the synagogue, the couple may not be married in that synagogue even by another rabbi," the standards declare.

Where a rabbinical supervisor is employed to supervise kashrut, he serves under the rabbi of the congregation, and no "contractual arrangements between a family and caterer can bind the congregation unless the religious requirements for eligibility for kiddushin (religious marriage) as set down by the rabbi have been met."

A couple wishing to be married in the synagogue would have to meet with the rabbi for a premarital interview to discuss aspects of Jewish home life and synagogue affiliation as well as details of the ceremony itself. Couples will also be encouraged to meet with the cantor to discuss

"appropriate music for the ceremony.

Adherence to the tradition of "aufruf" — calling up the bridegroom to the Torah on the Sabbath preceding the wedding — will be encouraged. Women in the wedding party will be urged to dress "in a manner befitting the sanctity of the synagogue" and to wear a suitable head covering in the sanctuary proper. Receptions involving the "consumption of alcoholic beverages before the ceremony should be strongly discouraged."

The rabbi and cantor of the congregation officiate at all weddings in the synagogue, and guest rabbis may co-officiate only with the express permission of the rabbi of the synagogue, who is the sole determinant of the religious requirements, the nature of the ceremony and extent of the guest rabbi's participation. Also, guest cantors may co-officiate only with the express permission of the cantor of the congregation.

The proposed standards "strongly urge" the use of the Rabbinical Assembly's ketubah — marriage contract — a "significant portion of which should be read" in the original language by the rabbi. Music would not be permitted during this reading. No photographs would be permitted during the ceremony, and the "tradition of both parents' escorting the children to the wedding canopy would be strongly encouraged."

The banquet following the wedding ceremony is a religious ceremony in itself, Rabbi Schaffer reminds, and should include the wearing of head coverings during the meal, the blessing of the bread, the grace after meals, and the seven blessings for the bride and bridegroom.

The proposed standards will be laid before the Metropolitan Council for final action.

Society

BACK FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Myer Sugarman of 41 Gallatin Street have just returned from a trip to San Diego, Calif., where they attended the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson, Gerald Goldshine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Goldshine, formerly of Providence. Mrs. Goldshine is the former Freema Sugarman.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Dworkis of 41 Community Drive, Cranston, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Margie Ellen, on Feb. 21. Mrs. Dworkis is the former Miss Sheila R. Wilk.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Miles Dworkis of Pawtucket. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Wilk of Pawtucket.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Trutt of Providence and Mrs. Eva Wilk, also of Providence.

HONORED AT PARTY

Mrs. Sandick Chernov was honored at a surprise graduation party on Sunday evening, Feb. 27, which was given by her mother, Mrs. Bessie Perelman. Mrs. Chernov, the former Roberta Perelman, was graduated recently from Rhode Island College with a Bachelor of Science in Education degree.

Guests attended from Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

SECOND CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Goodman of 27 Reservoir Drive, Newton, Mass., announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Robin Joy, on Feb. 23.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Feldman of 226 Hillside Avenue, Pawtucket. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goodman of Brookline, Mass.

ANNOUNCE DAUGHTER'S BIRTH

Rabbi and Mrs. Jerome S. Gurland of Garden Hills Drive, Cranston, announce the birth of their daughter, Ellen, on Feb. 21. Mrs. Gurland is the former Joan Greenstein of Providence. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Greenstein of Lorraine Avenue. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gurland of Brooklyn N.Y. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Bernard Greenstein of Providence. Rabbi Gurland is the spiritual leader of Temple Sinai, Cranston.

THIRD CHILD BORN

Dr. and Mrs. Seymour Feldman of 2 Weetamoo Road, Middletown, announce the birth of their third child, Audrey Karen, on Feb. 3. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Robrish. Paternal grandfather is Jacob Feldman, and maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Louis Botvin.

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

by C. D. Smith

Don't Give Up On "Busy" Parents



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "Money seems to be a big factor with parents these days . . . so much so they spend more and more time trying to make "ends meet" and less and less time with their own children, teaching them many of the important things about life they need to know now, as well as preparing them for the future. My question is this: what can a teenager do to supplement the training received

in public and religious schools to give them additional guidance that parents fail to give?"

OUR REPLY: There is no real substitute for parental guidance, and no excuse for parents to become so "busy" they don't have "time" to give their children the guidance and help they need. "I don't have time" is just another way of saying "I don't want to be bothered." A good relationship between

parents and children depends upon "communication." Such a relationship is difficult to establish if children are "afraid" to take problems and questions to parents; if parents are hesitant to discuss "delicate" matters with their children. The first step toward achieving a good relationship can be made by the parent who shows a willingness and inclination to talk—and to listen. The teenager who thinks parents are too "busy," or just aren't interested, may be surprised at how parents will come "through" in response to a particular question or a particular problem.

No one has a ready answer to every teenage question, every teenage problem . . . but no one can possibly be more concerned than the responsible parent.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

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NEW YORK — Marcus A. Rothschild, an American Jewish physician, pioneered in research in the field of cardiac disorders. He made significant contributions in

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FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1966

Negro Leaders Should Speak

Too many people are reacting too sharply to the anti-Semitic comments from an official of the Congress of Racial Equality in Mt. Vernon, N.Y., last week.

There is no question that the statement by Clifford Brown was abomination and inexcusable. We also concede that for such a statement to have come from a man who occupied the post of education director for CORE in Mt. Vernon was particularly stunning and disappointing as well.

What this does is to emphasize the ugly strain of anti-Semitism that seems to have seized so many Negro spokesmen, both official and unofficial, in the recent past.

No one should be surprised. If the anti-Semitism so manifest in the Watts, Calif. disaster of last summer was new to some, it was a mere extension of similar, more deeply-rooted strains apparent among Negroes generally for at least a decade.

The difficulty is that a large number of Jews are either actively or spiritually identified with the Negro cause. They find the Clifford Browns an insult to their feelings. That Negro discontent and even anger should center about them incenses their best intentions.

But it would be wrong for us as Jews to jump to conclusions. We do not suggest that Negro anti-Semitism be understood for what it is: the Negro need to be critical of the white society that has oppressed him and hence the Negro's turning his criticism on the weakest element in that society.

After so many thousands of years, Jews would prefer to "understand" no kind of anti-Semitism. As history has so brutally taught them, they must indeed outroot it, expose it and dedicate themselves to destroying it wherever it may appear.

Nevertheless, we must finally demand from ourselves what we have been demanding from others throughout the millenia: that the many not be judged for the actions of the few — that no one should be made the victim of a stereotype. Clifford Brown's statement was an abomination; perhaps he, himself, is an abomination as an individual. But we must still wait before we jump to conclusions.

— Reprinted from the Jewish Floridian

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



HOW TO SAVE ON TAXES — V MEDICAL EXPENSES

(In collaboration with the Research Institute of America)

The Medicare law made major changes in the income tax rules for deducting medical expenses — but the vital point you, your relative and your friends must keep in mind is that these changes do not — DO NOT — apply to your 1965 return on which you are now working.

The changes won't apply until the year 1967, for which you won't be preparing returns until 1968. So ignore whatever you hear or read about the tax alterations made under Medicare as you fill out your 1965 tax return.

For the millions who buy health and accident insurance policies, the Treasury came up with bad news last year. For a long time, the Treasury has insisted that only premiums or the portion of premiums covering insurance against deductible medical expenses can qualify as medical expenses and that premiums or portions of premiums covering loss of limbs, etc., don't qualify as deductible medical expenses.

But a series of court decisions took the view that all of these premiums qualified as medical expenses, and the government attorney in one Court of Claims case even conceded the point.

When Congress passed Medicare, it changed the tax law — to take effect in 1967 — to make the law covering health and acci-

dent insurance premiums read as the Treasury interprets it now. But despite contrary court decisions the Treasury has specifically announced that in the period before 1967 it will disallow premiums covering loss of earnings, accidental death, etc.

What should you do about this on your 1965 return? If you don't want to risk a fight with the Treasury, don't deduct such premiums. If your stake is sufficiently large to make you willing to pay for a court battle, get guidance from a professional adviser on deducting the premiums in light of the favorable court cases.

Are medically prescribed diets deductible as medical expenses? For the millions of you following doctor-prescribed diets for various ailments, here are the key rules. The cost of the medical diet is deductible if the prescribed food and drink are in addition to the ordinary diet. The cost is not deductible if the medical diet is just a substitute for other food which is normally consumed and if it satisfies nutritional requirements.

For instance, in a 1965 case, a doctor put his patient on a high protein, moderate fat, low carbohydrate diet with frequent feedings, as therapy. This "anti-hypoglycemic diet" covered all of the patient's food needs. The patient deducted his entire year's food bill as a medical expense

(Continued on Page 10)

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

When A Man Enters

His Sixtieth Year

By Beryl Segal



A man in the sixties lives in a world of his own. This world, no one but a man of his age can understand and appreciate.

When a man enters the sixties he runs the last stretch of his race. He may have joked about it when he was fifty years old, but at sixty this is no longer a matter to be treated lightly. He is conscious of the end every day of his life.

A man in his sixties does not plan ahead. When he hears of a communal or national plan that will take ten or twenty years to materialize he is not interested, though he may show some concern about that plan. He immediately, and quite automatically, calculates how old he will be, and whether he will be there at all, when that plan has materialized. He cannot embrace such a project with enthusiasm.

That is why it is futile, it seems to me, to try to arouse interest in elderly people in matters that are of interest to the director or the committee of an Institution. The efforts of that director or of that committee are praiseworthy, but it remains an effort and no more. A spark of enthusiasm may be kindled for a while, but that spark is like the sparkle in the eyes of the elderly. It is soon dimmed and extinguished. The elderly asks himself: "So what if I do this or that? Will it add years to my life?"

The elderly would rather be by himself. He makes very few new friends, if any at all. He reverts to the early age in the life of a child when that child prefers to play by himself in his own back yard, with his own toys. The child eyes every stranger who approaches him as an intruder. The elderly looks upon every attempt to prepare a program for himself in community with others as an intrusion on his privacy. He will go where he wants, do what he wants, but he can no longer trot in a team.

A man in his sixties is an avid reader of the obituary page in the newspapers. He opens to that page with fear and trembling. Who is gone this time? A friend? A man he knew? Certainly they are all his contemporaries. He reads the obituary and in his mind he adds or subtracts the age of the deceased from his own age, and the sadness grows in his heart.

The man of sixty and over looks at children at play, either in the streets or at home, and he wonders what those children will look like when they are his age. Just as a child cannot see itself getting old, so the elderly is unable to see himself a child again. He will re-

call snatches of memory of his childhood days. He will recall a moment of triumph or of humiliation in the days when he was a child, but he cannot reconstruct one full day in the life of that somebody who was himself in those days.

Watch an elderly man stand at a school yard to observe children at play. Does he envy them? Does he want to go back to childhood? I doubt it. We like our life as we lived it. We would not have lived it otherwise. But we stand at the gate of the school and wonder. How are those children to grow up? What is in store for them? And do the children notice him, too, the elderly, as he notices them?

The greatest hurt to an elderly is to be ignored.

And the greatest pain to an elderly is the indifference of the world to death. He goes to a funeral. His heart is in deep mourning. A friend has just been laid in the ground. But he does not see mourning in the streets, in the people, not even in those who attended the funeral. They go on talking about matters that have nothing to do with the dead. Some even tell jokes.

O, the elderly knows all the clichés that are usually said to the family of the deceased at a time like that. He probably repeats them himself. You know the way they go:

"Life must go on."

"He would have wanted it that way."

"He is at rest now."

Old and proven sayings with

which the living bring comfort to the family, and in the meantime justify themselves for being so indifferent to the one who died.

In the meantime cars run and are impatient with the funeral procession. People come and go on business as if nothing happened. And children play on the very street where the dead was walking so many times. It is natural, of course, that it be so. The world does not stop at the passing of Presidents and Poets, but he, the man in the sixties, takes it as a personal affront.

Is this what will happen when his time comes?

He does not like it at all. It distresses him.

A man in his sixties recalls with regrets the rebellious days of his youth. Rebellion against parents. Rebellion against elders. Rebellion against society. Now, in his greater wisdom gained in a lifetime of observation, he knows, to his great sorrow, that his parents were not altogether wrong, and his elders were not the worst people on earth, and that the society against which he directed his wrath in his youthful zeal was not without merit.

His mate is the most important person to the man in his sixties. Without her he is lost, and with her he is fortified, he feels at ease, and he has perfect freedom.

Give a man in his sixties a beautiful sunrise, and a quiet spring evening, and a coolness of a summer day at the sea, and the golden glow of an autumn day, and a white winter morning when the snow has not been as yet disturbed by human feet, and that man is happy. He is happy in just taking in the beauties of nature, and if he is capable, of putting them down on paper in pen, or in paint, or in music, or in any way his mood moves him.

For seldom does nature in all its glory reveal itself more poignantly than to a man in his sixties.

Drew Pearson in ISRAEL



NAZARETH -- This city, where Christ grew up and where He lectured to the rabbis at the age of twelve, today is the stronghold of an Arab population, largely Communist. Though citizens of Israel, they are generally critical of the Israeli government.

When I talked about this with the former mayor of Nazareth, Seif Eddine Zuhl, I found that his wife had a brother and a cousin in the cabinet of Jordan just across the boundary. Both the ex-mayor

and his wife were very pro-Israel. But only six weeks ago the mayor had been defeated for reelection by his cousin, who had teamed up with the Communist party. Both the Communists and the cousin were elected.

When I talked to ex-Prime Minister Ben-Gurion as to how there could be peace between Israel and its Arab neighbors, he replied: "When Russia and the United States decide there will be peace. They have been sending arms to the Near East, and any time they get together they can bring peace to us."

This is true. Furthermore, the amount of arms sent by the Russians to Egypt and the amount of arms sent by the United States to nearby Jordan and Saudi Arabia is so great that Israel faces somewhat the same situation as it did in 1956, when, threatened by a preponderance of Egyptian arms, the Israeli army took the initiative and penetrated to the Suez Canal.

While I found no positive indications of such a repetition, unquestionably the Israeli-Arab situation is just as dangerous as the Pakistan-India controversy over Kashmir. It could flare into open war overnight.

MISTREATMENT OF ARABS

Meanwhile, many Jews inside Israel told me very frankly that their government had been remiss in not improving the lot of the Israeli Arabs in order to show the outside Arab world the benefits of Israeli-Arab cooperation. They maintained that the military rule for Arabs, continued for nine long years, ever since the Suez war of 1956, was unnecessary and that one motive was to facilitate the confiscation of Arab land inside Israel.

There are 210,000 Arabs in-

(Continued on Page 10)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FOR LISTING CALL GASPEE 1-4111 — Ask for Calendar Secretary
 MRS. BERTRAM L. BERNHARDT — CALENDAR CHAIRMAN

SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1966

2:30 p.m.—Cong. Mishkon Tlioh, Talmud Class.

SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1966

7:00 p.m.—Cong. Mishkon Tlioh, Talmud Class.

7:30 p.m.—Farband Labor Zionist Order, Purim Celebration.

8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Purim Festival.

MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1966

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

1:30 p.m.—Lad. Aux. Prov. Hebrew Sheltering Society, Regular Meeting.

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

8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Cong. Shaare Zedek, Board Meeting.

8:00 p.m.—Deborah Dayan Club — Pioneer Women, Board Meeting.

8:00 p.m.—Ladies Auxiliary Lenas Hatzedek, Regular Meeting.

8:00 p.m.—Lad. Aux. Gerald M. Clamom #369 JWVA, Board Meeting.

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

8:00 p.m.—Redwood Lodge #35, Regular Meeting.

8:30 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Sinai, Board Meeting.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1966

10:00 a.m.—Prov. Chapter Senior Hadassah, Board Meeting.

1:30 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth David, Regular Meeting.

8:00 p.m.—Lad. Ass'n, Prov. Hebrew Day School, Board Meeting.

8:00 p.m.—Israel Bonds, Executive Committee Meeting, Men and Women.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1966

10:00 a.m.—Bureau of Jewish Education, Classes in Israeli Short Stories.

12:30 p.m.—Prov. Sec. Nat'l Council Jewish Women, Regular Meeting.

12:30 p.m.—Emanu-El Garden Club, Regular Meeting.

1:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Cong. Sons of Jacob, Regular Meeting.

6:30 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Donor Affair.

8:00 p.m.—Roger Williams Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting.

8:00 p.m.—Pawt-Central Falls Senior Hadassah, Board Meeting.

8:00 p.m.—Jewish Community Center, Board Meeting.

8:00 p.m.—Providence Fraternal Ass'n, Regular Meeting.

8:15 p.m.—Cranston-Warwick Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1966

10:00 a.m.—Bureau of Jewish Education, Classes in Ivrit Kala.

1:30 p.m.—Pioneer Women of Providence, Board Meeting.

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

8:00 p.m.—Lad. Aux. R. I. Post #23 JWVA, Regular Meeting.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1966

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

WEEKEND AND PURIM SERVICES

BLACKSTONE VALLEY

The Blackstone Valley-Temple Center of Pawtucket will hold Friday evening services today at 8 P.M. in the Chapel of the Jewish Home for the Aged at 99 Hillside Avenue.

A discussion period led by members of the congregation will follow the service. Refreshments will be served by members of the Sisterhood.

CONGREGATION B'NAI ISRAEL

A Purim Festival will be held Saturday evening starting at 7 P.M. at Congregation B'nai Israel in Woonsocket. Services will be followed by the chanting of the Megillah.

The Oneg Purim will feature a musical presentation by the Tambourin, a group of singers who will present a medley of Israeli and Yiddish folk songs. Rabbi Pesach Krauss and Cantor Philip Macktaz will conduct the services.

CONGREGATION SONS OF ABRAHAM

Friday evening services at Congregation Sons of Abraham will start at 5:30 P.M. Saturday morning services will be at 9 A.M. The Saturday class in Shulchan Arach will be at 4:30 P.M., followed by the Saturday night reading of the Megillah at 6:30. Services on Sunday morning will start at 7:30 and the Megillah will be read at 8 o'clock. The Kadish Club breakfast will follow at 9 A.M. Rabbi Abraham Chlil will conduct the services.

CONGREGATION MISHKON TFILOH

Purim will be celebrated at Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh by the reading of the Megillah on Saturday at 7:30 P.M., by Rabbi Abraham Klefn. The members of the Sisterhood will serve traditional Purim refreshments.

The Megillah will again be read on Sunday morning at 9:15, preceded by the morning service at 8:30. A breakfast sponsored by the Men's Club will follow the services.

CONGREGATION SONS OF JACOB

Congregation Sons of Jacob will hold Purim services on Saturday at 6:10 P.M., followed by the reading of the Megillah.

Shacharis on Sunday morning will start at 7 P.M. Seudas Purim will be held in late afternoon of Sunday and will extend past sundown.

CONGREGATION SONS OF ZION and ANSHEI KOVNO

Friday evening services at Congregation Sons of Zion and Anshei Kovno will start at 5:30. Saturday services will be at 8:30 A.M. and 5 and 6:15 P.M. The Megillah reading will start at 6:30 P.M.

Services on Sunday will be at 8 A.M. with the Megillah reading following at 8:45 A.M. A Purim breakfast will follow the services.

CRANSTON JEWISH CENTER

A Pre-Purim Sabbath service will be held at the Cranston Jewish Center this Friday at 8:15 P.M. Rabbi Saul Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith will officiate and Mrs. Bernard Barasch will be at the organ.

The rabbi will speak on "Some Thoughts Inspired by Purim 1966." The Men's Club will honor the Bar Mitzvah boys of this season.

Purim services and the reading of the Megillah will be held on Saturday starting at 6 P.M. Participating in the Megillah reading will be Ray Eisenstadt, Mindy Rochelle, Debra Monzack, Carole Silk, Cheryl Fain, Neal Jannik, Jacob Adler, Frances Grabowski and Monika Szykarski.

The Megillah will be read again on Sunday morning in the course of the 9 o'clock morning service.

The Purim Carnival will be held on Sunday from 2:30 to 4:30 P.M. There will be a White Elephant Sale.

TEMPLE BETH DAVID

Services at Temple Beth David will be held tonight at 5:15 o'clock, and Sabbath morning services will start at 9 o'clock. A Purim Party for the children will be given at 5 P.M. on Saturday, followed by the reading of the Megillah.

Purim services on Sunday morning will begin at 7:30 o'clock followed by a breakfast sponsored by the Men's Club.

TEMPLE BETH EL

Services this evening at Temple Beth El will start at 8:15. Rabbi William G. Braude will speak on "Purim and the God Who Hides Himself."

Dr. Gerson D. Cohen, Associate Professor of History at Columbia University will speak at the Purim Festival Forum which will be held this weekend at the temple. Dr. Jacob Neusner, who was to appear, will not be able to come due to unavoidable circumstances.

Dr. Cohen will speak on "Jewish Theories on Anti-Semitism" at 9:45 A.M. on Sunday following a Brotherhood breakfast at 9 A.M. He will address the upper grades of the Religious School later in the morning.

Dr. Cohen was ordained a rabbi at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, where he has served as Librarian and as Assistant Professor of Jewish Literature and Institutions.

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL

Sabbath services at Temple Beth Israel will start at 8:10 this evening. The sermon by Rabbi Jacob Handler will be on "S'habbat Zachor — Sabbath of Remembrance." Stanley Freedman will

conduct the choir and Violet Marcus will be at the organ.

A Menorah Award, the highest to be given to a Girl Scout of the Jewish faith, will be presented to Rose Bernstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bernstein. The Award is given by the Synagogue Council of America. An Oneg Shabbat will be sponsored in honor of Girl Scout Sabbath.

On Saturday at 7 P.M. the Megillah will be read. On Sunday Purim services will be held at 8:30 and the Bar Mitzvah of Craig Michael Waintraub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Waintraub will be held.

A Purim Celebration and Party for the children of the Hebrew and the Sunday Schools will start at 10 A.M. on Sunday.

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM

Late services at Temple Beth Sholom will start at 8:15 P.M. tonight. Rabbi Charles M. Rubel will conduct the services and Cantor Karl Kritz will sing the liturgy. Fred Vey will be at the organ. The children of the Hebrew School will sing Purim songs.

The sermon topic is "The Lessons of Purim for Our Day." Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Max will sponsor the Oneg Shabbat in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Bert Max, which will take place at Saturday morning services. A reception will follow the services.

Purim services will be held on Saturday at 6 P.M. in the main sanctuary and the Megillah will be read.

Sunday morning Purim services will start at 8:30 o'clock and the Megillah will be read. At 11 A.M. the children of the Hebrew and Sunday School will present a short program.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL

Sabbath Services will be held at Temple Emanu-El tonight begin-

(Continued on Page 12)

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Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Baron will be in our office on March 20th to answer any questions that you may have.

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ALMOND YIELD
HAIFA — The almond plantations in the Negev have this year given surprisingly good yields, with 180 tons of fruit harvested from them. This was announced by Naphtali Yoffe, Negev supervisor of the JNF Afforestation Department, which has planted most of the groves and continues to

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The Festival Of Purim

Purim, the gayest and most festive of all the Jewish holidays, will begin for all Jews, Orthodox, Conservative and Reform, at sundown, Saturday, March 5, and conclude at sundown, March 6.

Though the festival of Purim is actually derived from a biblical legend, the story of the Jewish Queen Esther, who saved her people from annihilation by the Persian tyrant Haman, has acquired a deeper significance for the Jewish people over the many centuries of its observance. The pattern of Jewish history has repeatedly been marked by the appearance of figures such as Haman, whose anti-Semitic obsession to destroy the Jewish community of Persia, has tragically, unbelievably, found modern expression. Therefore, Jews on this day reaffirm their commitment to religious freedom for all people.

According to the Book of Esther, which is read in the synagogue to mark this holiday, Esther captured the heart of the Persian king Ahasuerus by her extraordinary beauty and graciousness. Learning from her uncle Mordecai that Haman, the evil Prime Minister, had selected by lots (Purim means "Lots") the day upon which the Jewish people were to be de-

stroyed, Esther revealed herself to the king as a Jewess and begged him to save her people. Because of her heroic plea, the Jews were saved and Haman was hung as a tyrant.

It is this legendary triumph of good over evil, of freedom over tyranny, which has traditionally given Purim its quality of gaiety. It is customary that the "Megillah," or biblical scroll containing the book of Esther be read in the synagogue on this holiday, and that youngsters use noise-makers to drown out the evil name of Haman when it is mentioned.

Purim is also especially marked by pageants and dramatizations of the Purim legend in Jewish religious schools. Special gifts are given to the needy, and a triangular pastry, the "Haman-tashen," baked in a shape said to resemble Haman's hat and stuffed with prune jam or poppy seeds, are eaten.

Though it is a gay celebration, Purim is also tinged, like most Jewish holidays, with sadness, for the Talmud declares that Purim will never vanish until the sad events which created it cease to repeat themselves from generation to generation.

at sea Feb 20, 1966

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Your Money's Worth

(Continued From Page 6)

— but the court held that the Treasury was right in disallowing any deduction for any part of the food costs. This medically prescribed diet was a substitute for the patient's normal diet and it satisfied his nutritional requirements.

Some time ago, a court held that the cost of sending a disturbed boy to military school in which the headmaster personally undertook to provide special care and training for the boy, was a deductible medical expense. But a 1965 case indicates the courts won't be liberal in allowing this deduction. A maladjusted boy was sent to military school on a physician's advice — but this school had no special facilities for handling disturbed children and there was no provision for special treatment of the boy. The cost was ruled an educational, not a medical expense, despite the physician's orders.

On his physician's orders, a civil engineer who had become seriously disabled, had an attached garage built next to his house. The garage cost \$1,335 and increased the value of the house by \$300.

The court in 1965 held that the primary reason for the garage was to mitigate the effects of the engineer's disability and that he could deduct as a medical expense the excess of the cost of the garage over the increase in the value of his house — or \$1,035.

HOW TO SAVE ON TAXES — VI BUSINESS DEDUCTIONS

(In collaboration with the Research Institute of America)

When preparing your '65 return, make certain that you have the vouchers, bills, receipts, etc., to back up all of your deductions for traveling and entertainment expenses and business gifts. If you don't have these necessary supporting documents and if your return is examined, you can just about take for granted that your claimed deductions will be disallowed.

However, you can continue to use estimates for many other kinds of deductible expenses for which you don't or can't keep detailed records. Thus, you still are entitled to deduct a reasonable es-

timate of expenses for contributions, taxes, telephones, stamps, home expenses (other than entertainment) in connection with business, etc. Last year one determined businessman stood up for his right to deduct a reasonable estimate of such expenses — and won. An examining agent had barred his deduction of \$36.97 for Christmas cards to customers because the businessman hadn't kept a list of all persons to whom the cards had been sent to prove their business nature! Complaints by the businessman's professional adviser reached the Congressional Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation which then reminded the Internal Revenue Service that estimates can still be used for business expenses other than travel, entertainment and gifts and that the agent should have allowed at least some reasonable estimate for the Christmas cards. This tale has two morals: you still can use estimates for many kinds of business expenses (the so-called Cohen rule), and sticking up for your rights can at times pay off.

If you are a salesman, sole proprietor, etc., who lives at home but must cover a large territory before returning home each day, you must decide in preparing your return whether to claim a deduction for the cost of your meals while on the road.

The general rule is that you can deduct your meal costs while traveling away from home on business. The Treasury says you are not away from home when you come home the same day, but the courts continue to split on this. The Tax Court backs the Treasury in barring a deduction for meals when you are not away at least overnight. For instance, last year the Tax Court barred a sole proprietor who operated a wholesale dairy route from deducting the cost of meals incurred while covering daily round trips up to 162 miles. But the Fifth and Eighth Circuit Courts (Fla., Ga., Ala., Miss., La., Texas, N. Dak., S. Dak., Neb., Minn., Iowa, Mo., and Ark.) disagree. In 1965 a district court jury also upheld a deduction for breakfast and lunch on the road by a salesman who covered a set route of about 150-200 miles a day before returning home.

If you aren't afraid of litigation and there's enough tax money at stake, you may want to deduct your meals if you are in the areas covered by favorable circuit court decisions.

If you are a mechanic, musician, salesman or other person who must use your car to transport bulky tools or other instruments to your job, you can deduct your car expenses if you use the car primarily to transport that equipment. To prove that the car was primarily used for this purpose, you generally must show that you would have used buses, subways, or trains if you didn't have to carry your heavy or bulky tools to work. So if you use your car primarily for this purpose, claim the deduction. If an examining Treasury agent ever disagrees with you about the primary purpose, however, you won't have a chance in the Tax Court, for the Tax Court last year held that this is a nondeductible commuting expense and no deduction can be taken for the car expense.

Thus, it is essential that you have air-tight proof you used your car primarily for carrying your bulky equipment to work, so no Treasury agent would have reason to question your claim. (Distributed 1966 by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.) (All Rights Reserved)

Drew Pearson

(Continued from Page 6)

side Israel, and they hold some of the more fertile areas of the country. Figures available in the Ministry of Agriculture show that, from 1950 to 1963, Arab farmlands had been reduced 31 per cent by Israeli expropriation. The expropriation of Jewish farmlands was only 5 per cent.

Under military government regulations, authorities may ban Arabs from entering certain places. The military can also declare any place in Israel "closed" on an hour's notice.

The military government has sometimes closed areas valuable to Arab farming, thus making it impossible for Arab peasants to reach their own land. So they have to sell. On one occasion the high court of Israel ruled that the inhabitants of Ghabseh in the Galilee had a right to return to their village and lands. The military government, however, ignored the high court, declared the area closed, and the village was abandoned.

On March 31, 1962, both Jews and Arabs planned to hold a conference in Bane to protest against the expropriation of 5,000 dunums (about 1,250 acres) of farmland to be expropriated for building a new town, Carmel. They maintained that the government owned huge areas of land just a mile and a half away suitable for the same purpose and that this good farmland did not have to be taken. But the military government moved in, "closed" the area of Bane and Dier Al-Asad. Thus the protest meeting could not be held. Nobody was permitted to go inside the closed area.

MILITARY CRACKDOWN

The military government has cracked down on various meetings connected with civil rights as well as land expropriation. On August 23, 1963, Tayibe was declared a closed area in order to block a meeting called to protest military government. Simultaneously Abdel-Hamid Abu-P'ah and Saleh Baranci, members of the "Jewish-Arab Committee to Protest Military Rule," were arrested.

Yuri Avnery, a Jew and editor of the magazine "This World," was prevented from entering Tayibe, though not arrested. Later he ran for the Knesset on a platform of bettering the position of Arabs and was overwhelmingly elected.

Dr. Y. Yeredor and M. Roditty, Jewish lawyers, were also refused entry to the village of Qalansawe to speak during a protest against military government. They were not, however, jailed. Few Jews have been jailed for violation of military government infractions, though many Arabs have. Two Arabs were sentenced to jail when they entered Tayibe after it was suddenly declared closed.

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Munich Cemetery Vandalism Upsets Jewish Community

MUNICH, GERMANY — "Mina Schwartz — born Landau. Died 17 June 1844 in the 43d year of her life."

For almost 122 years the gravestone had been standing in the small, quiet Jewish cemetery in Munich. Now it lay on the faded grass, split in two, the stone crumbling around the name.

Sometime last week, the Munich police are not quite sure when, vandals climbed over the cemetery wall and knocked over 40 gravestones. A few were broken. But most of them lie whole and silent, suggesting human beings who had been bowed to the earth by too heavy a burden of grief.

"Strauss, Reich, Lehmann were among the names on the stones, and Steinberg, Brand, Springer."

The police have not caught the vandals, but they think the desecration was a prank by drunkards. There is no sign of a deliberate anti-Semitic act, the police say — no painted slogans or swastikas.

Maximilian Hellmann, leader of the Jewish community, is not convinced that the gravestones were overturned by drunken pranksters. He has a feeling that the city government would be embarrassed if it turned up an anti-Semitic movement. He noted that a municipal election was coming up soon and that Munich was campaigning to be the site of the 1972 Olympics.

Erich Angermeyer, the Christian caretaker of the cemetery, agrees with the police that the vandalism was probably the work of drunkards.

"Look," he said, going to a white memorial standing under a tall, dark pine tree, "it was easy

for them." He pushed gently against the stone, which rocked back and forth.

Mr. Angermeyer, whose mother, Lina, also was caretaker of the cemetery and protected it from desecration by the Nazis during the war, did not find the prank funny.

"A cemetery is not a joke," he said. "The dead should not be disturbed."

Today three leaders of the small Jewish community in Munich were discussing the incident with an American visitor. The visitor asked if the desecration of the cemetery had caused any fear among Munich's Jews. "Fear? What have we to fear?" asked H. Leon Hirschberg, a small, dark man in his late forties.

"Most of us have been in the concentration camps. We have been through hell already. What can cause us to be afraid after that? All that we can feel is deep sorrow."

To Dr. Maximilian Taucher, vice president of the Jewish community, the desecration once again posed the question whether a Jew could ever live in Germany.

"Won't they even let dead Jews lie quietly?" he asked.

Dr. Taucher conceded that similar incidents had happened in other countries, including the United States and Britain.

"But in Germany this should not happen," he said. "After what has happened, the Germans should be too sensitive to the feelings of the Jews to allow this to happen."

"We have good relations with the city," Mr. Hellmann said, "but we Jews in Germany sense things. We are all a thousand years old."



BAR MITZVAH — David L. Buchbinder, son of Mrs. Ralph Buchbinder of Tucson, Ariz., and the late Ralph Buchbinder, formerly residents of Providence and Pawtucket, was held on Dec. 18 at Congregation Anshei Israel in Tucson.

Grandparents are Mrs. Frieda Broder and Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Gordon of Tucson, also formerly of Providence and Pawtucket.

Attorney Berated For Defense Of G.L. Rockwell

NEW YORK — Accompanied by a Jewish attorney, Martin Berger, George Lincoln Rockwell appeared in court last week after he was arrested on a 1960 warrant charging him with disorderly conduct. He was seized before he was to address a Columbia University student audience.

He was brought before a Negro judge originally who ordered a \$100 bond posted before his appearance the next day in court before Judge Herman Kolkiner, whom Rockwell described as "a Jew judge." Attorney Berger arranged for postponement of the hearing until March 10 and Rockwell left for his headquarters in Arlington, Va.

When police arrested Rockwell, a crowd of more than 1,500 persons were lined up for two blocks in front of the Columbia University auditorium where the Nazi had been scheduled to talk. He had been invited by Humanitas, a student group. The invitation was approved by University officials under an established policy of allowing any recognized student group to invite any speaker.

The warrant was a citizen's complaint filed by Lester Fahn of the Jewish War Veterans after Rockwell made a raucous appearance in the Supreme Court build-

BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr

The 12th trick in today's hand was right there available all the time but it took a very discerning Declarer to spot it. Most declarers would settle for 11 tricks and feel they had made the most out of the hand. The pair in this article had bid 6 and therefore could not accept less.

North
 ♠ A, J, 6, 5, 4
 ♥ Q, J, 8
 ♦ A, K, 4, 2
 ♣ 6

West
 ♠ K, 10, 9
 ♥ A, 4
 ♦ Q, 10, 5
 ♣ J, 8, 7, 5, 2

East
 ♠ Q, 8, 7, 3, 2
 ♥ 6, 5, 3
 ♦ J, 7
 ♣ 10, 9, 4

South
 Void
 ♥ K, 10, 9, 7, 2
 ♦ 9, 8, 6, 3
 ♠ A, K, Q, 3

Mrs. Martin Silverstein and Mrs. Milton Sapinsley of Providence were North and South with this bidding. South dealt.



N	E	S	W
-	-	1H	P
1S	P	2C	P
2D	P	3D	P
6H	P	P	P

North had a strong hand, strong enough so that when she heard her partner's Diamond raise she jumped directly to the slam. West opened the Ace and then a small trump hoping to cut down Dummy's ruffing power. At this time most declarers could count 11 tricks; 4 Trumps, 3 high Clubs, 2 high Diamonds, the Spade Ace and a Club ruff in dummy. This is exactly how most of them went about it and could make but 5. Look at all four hands and think for a while and see if you can find the extra trick.

In the actual play, Declarer won the second Heart with Dummy's Jack but did not draw the last trump. She needed a ruff in Dummy all right but not the small Club as seems apparent. Instead she cashed Dummy's Diamond Ace and King with all following. Next, she played her three high Clubs, discarding the two losing Diamonds in Dummy. Now came the play seemingly hidden but there all the time. She ruffed her third Diamond establishing her little fourth one without losing any Diamonds. The fourth Diamond was the twelfth trick.

The losing Club was discarded on the Spade Ace and a Spade ruffed in order to return to her hand. Now the last trump was drawn and the balance of Declarer's hand was good. Nothing had been lost but the Trump Ace.

Moral: Count your tricks before playing to the first trick. If you need another trick, figure how that can be made possible. Then direct your play accordingly.

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ing in Manhattan in 1960. The warrant charged Rockwell with making inflammatory and offensive remarks constituting a breach of the peace.

The pickets represented many Jewish youth and adult groups, including the Association of Concentration Camp Survivors. The New York-New Jersey Action Committee of the JWV denounced the University's action of permitting Rockwell to appear.

Berger, a volunteer American Civil Liberties Union attorney who has appeared on behalf of unpopular causes in the past, was the target of sharp criticism from Jews for his action. Two clients fired him after he got back to his office and the telephone rang through the day from callers denouncing him. Berger said he never got a chance to explain to them why he defended Rockwell or that more than 30 of his own relatives died in the Nazi extermination apparatus in Europe.

When he left the courtroom, he was berated by Fahn as being not much less than a traitor to the Jewish people. A Jewish lawyer deliberately spat on the sidewalk as Berger spoke to reporters. A Gentle youth passing by said, "Look at him, he puts down his own kind."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEKS ANSWER

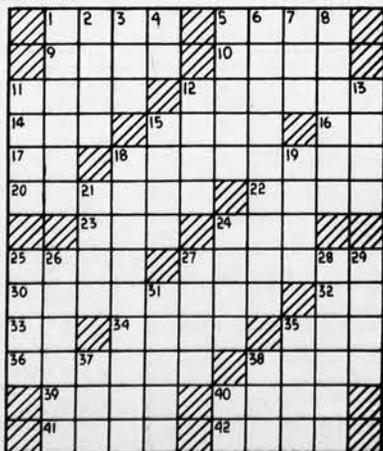
- ACROSS**
- Price of transportation
 - Island off Java
 - Glacial ridge
 - Jacket
 - Ship's prison
 - Noise-maker
 - Wine vessel
 - Rodents
 - Article
 - Musical note
 - Capital of Virginia
 - Pixielike
 - Tablets
 - Half ems
 - Siamese coin
 - Vegetable
 - Black Sea port
 - Entered military service
 - Overhead
 - Ruthenium: sym.
 - Insect eggs
 - High priest
 - Cavern
 - Dutch painter
 - Great Lake
 - Go up
 - Lairs
 - Solar disc

- DOWN**
- Ceremonial
 - Continent
 - Syncope music
 - Hesitation sound
 - Shore
 - Tried
 - Fate
 - Away from the coast
 - Large bundle
 - Wealthy
 - Finishes
 - Avoid

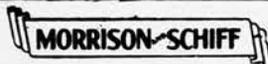
- Famous movie dog
- Food for horses
- Touch
- Soft drinks
- Ice mass
- Habituated
- Man's name
- Morose
- Sacred bull: Egypt

SPUN STAR
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 LOLL KERNEL
 ANAI CAT LO
 PERFORM TIP
 TITE SANE
 ORIE BYRES
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ISRAEL'S BORDERS
TEL AVIV — Israel's borders with her Arab neighbors extend for a total length of 613 miles, with 51 miles in common with Lebanon, 48 with Syria, 349 with Jordan and Jordanian territory, and 165 with Egypt and Egyptian-held land.

SYNAGOGUE KHARKOV
KHARKOV — An attempt by two Kharkov Jews to secure the reopening of a synagogue in the city, where there are believed to be 80,000 Jews, has been unsuccessful.



APPOINTED — Mrs. Alfred M. Fine has been appointed to the new post of assistant to the president of Church Travel Agency, Inc. She will direct the special interest group travel department and coordinate the agency's public relations and promotion activities. For a number of years Mrs. Fine was associated with her husband in interior design.

She has been active in the Sisterhood of Temple Beth El, the National Council of Jewish Women and the Providence Chapter of Brandeis University Women's Committee.

Try Six Russians For Collaboration

LONDON — Six Russians went on trial recently in Mineralnye-Vody, a Caucasian resort town, on charges of collaborating with Nazi occupation forces in the wartime massacre of more than 60,000 Jews. It was reported here from Moscow.

The six were charged with cooperating with the nazis in wiping out the Jewish population of the town in September, 1942.

They were accused of helping the nazis to load Jews on trains which took them to a factory where they were shot. One Russian was head of the town police under the nazis.

U.S. ISRAEL SAILINGS
HAIFA — The "Greek Line" increased the number of sailings on its America-Israel route after "Zim" suspended passenger traffic on the route and sold two ships. "Zim" became the agent in Israel of the line.

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"A Stranger Knocks"

Otto Sattler Calls Himself Last Of Stand-Up Fiddlers

PRAGUE — The Barbara Bar on Jungmannova Street is two steps down. They lead from the street-level Communist reality of today's Prague to a past almost as mythical as the seacoast of Bohemia. That past is everything evoked by the thought of that nerve center of prewar Central Europe, the coffeehouse.

The Barbara Bar is no coffeehouse. There is no cake or whipped cream, no customers spend the afternoon and the price of one cup of coffee to read the day's newspapers supplied by the management. But the Barbara Bar has perhaps the one surviving personification of all prewar coffeehouses, the stand-up fiddler.

"I am the last of the stand-up fiddlers in Prague," says Otto Sattler. "More important," he adds after a quick look at the customer, "I'm the last Jewish fiddler in Czechoslovakia."

In that too, Mr. Sattler is in the tradition. Most of the coffeehouses died with the war, most of their fiddlers died in the Nazi extermination of the Jews.

Mr. Sattler is everything that legend demands of the coffeehouse fiddler. He is a good source of sometimes reliable information on life and love, and a raconteur of gay and sad tales. He knows who is in and who is out.

His repertoire of continental mood music is vast, and his musical taste far better than the works that he performs from late evening to early morning, with few breaks. In his conservative blue suit and vest, he looks like a mournful though moderately successful cloak-and-suitier.

He speaks Czech, German, Yiddish, French and English, with a smattering of most other modern languages — which he handles with enough finesse to give the impression he really does speak Spanish or Danish.

He insults the paying customers, who think he doesn't mean it.

"She's not pretty, she's not ugly. Just pretty ugly," he tells a middle-aged man coming up for air from an embrace.

Then he picks up his gimmick — all coffeehouse fiddlers had a gimmick. His is an instrument of his own devising, something like a miniature electric guitar. He calls it a ukulele, a cross between a ukulele and a balalaika.

"It's in the middle, like Czechoslovakia," he says. That reminds him:

"Did you hear? The Russians are on the moon." Then, with refined timing and a melancholy face: "But not all, not all."

There is a political tinge to some of the repartee, not from opposition, one feels, but from tradition. Coffeehouse fiddlers traditionally espoused the philosophy that governments are inevitable, but are acceptable as long as they allow themselves to be twitted. That is one reason the Nazis destroyed them.

Mr. Sattler is in his 44th year of stand-up fiddling. He started in southern Bohemia, where he was born 60 years ago, the son of a grocer. His career included most of the typical way stations: Prague, Vienna, Karlsbad, Marienbad.

Then, tragically typical, Theresienstadt, where he played in the window-dressing coffeehouse of the window-dressing "model Jewish town" the Nazis established there. Auschwitz followed, where his wife and three children perished. Then came Dachau and liberation.

His fiddle was a gift from Gen. George S. Patton Jr. after the liberation, Mr. Sattler says. It is not the sort of story one asks proof of. And perhaps Mr. Sattler might furnish it.

He returned to Prague because he yearned for the town. He remarried. His 18-year-old daughter is studying voice. He has worked in the Barbara Bar, a state enterprise for eight years. He earns 1,800 crowns (about \$112) a month.

The pianist strikes up chords. Mr. Sattler listens, takes a last sip from his Sputnik, vodka and orange juice, picks up fiddle and bow and announces, "Stardust."

Awaiting his entry, he says, matter of factly:

"I'd rather play Czech songs."



Otto Sattler: "I am the last of the stand-up fiddlers in Prague" and "the last Jewish fiddler in Czechoslovakia."

Says Jews Stay Liberal

HARRIMAN, N.Y. — Unlike the general population in America in which there is a growth of conservatism with a rise in affluence, American Jews tend to maintain their tradition of liberalism despite their rising position on the economic ladder, Graenum Berger of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York declared at the two-day Conference on Welfare State — Welfare Society held under the auspices of the American Histadrut Cultural Exchange Institute at Arden House here. Mr. Berger is a consultant of the Federation and has also been in charge of Jewish population studies. He is a member of the New York City Anti-Poverty Board.

In another paper, Professor Paul Schreiber, director of the School of Social Work at Hunter College, declared that although Israel's and America's social service programs "traveled different routes, their current position is marked by a number of similar features" and faced with similar problems. He criticized both systems which he said are rooted in "19th century ideology" but that both are struggling to evolve a welfare system and policies which "express and implement the philosophy of a modern state."

Prof. Schreiber said that the placing of the Welfare Ministry in the hands of the National Religious Party in Israel is "an indication and reflection of the role welfare plays" in the State. The Ministry is well administered and its policies and staff reflect a "genuine concern for the welfare of the people," he declared. But welfare is regarded as one of the "less important areas of State responsibility, and because of its connotation of tzedaka, is considered more appropriate for the Religious Party than for Mapai," the Labor Party.

Dr. Judd L. Teller, executive vice-chairman of the American Histadrut Cultural Exchange Institute said that the Jewish tradition of using leisure time for study is being undermined in Israel, partly by the "affliction" of "American Levantinism," characterized by the commercialized uses of free time and excesses in living standards. Dr. Teller said that the impact of what he called American Levantinism, together with the less austere tradition of certain groups of immigrants plus the process of industrialization, are leading to a "weakening of the will to accept the rigourousness of the society's values . . . protest against the values themselves."

The American Histadrut Cultural Exchange Institute was established in 1964 to create a forum between the Histadrut in Israel and American experts and laymen concerned, like the Histadrut, with the solution of social problems, on a worldwide basis. The Institute arranges conferences on and off campuses, and plans to offer fellowships to American graduate students to study at Histadrut institutions.

Housewife Wins Israel Trip In Contest She Didn't Enter

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — A Philadelphia housewife and mother — who didn't know she was an entrant — has won first prize in the Sanka Coffee "Trip-To-Israel" sweepstakes sponsored by the Maxwell House Division of General Foods Corporation.

Mrs. Phyllis Kamens first learned of the sweepstakes when her husband, Stanley, opened the mail and told her, "You've won a free trip to Israel."

Mrs. Kamens' prize is a trip for two to Tel Aviv via Pan American Airways with stops on the way at London, Paris and Rome.

A Hertz rented car will be supplied free for seven days at one of the cities.

The letter informing her of her prize came soon after she and her husband had celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary. The first thing Mrs. Kamens said when her mother had explained every-

thing was, "Thanks for the present."

Mrs. Kamens' winning entry was sent in by her mother, Mrs. Sadie Sebotnick, who lives with her daughter and son-in-law and their two children at 2143 Long Shore Avenue, Philadelphia, Penn.

"I just couldn't believe it," Mrs. Kamens said. "Everything's been happening." She and her husband, post commander of the local V.F.W. and a salesman for Famous United Meat Products, Inc., in Philadelphia, have been preparing for their son Gene's Bar Mitzvah.

Gene is a junior high school student at Solis Cohen school in Philadelphia. His sister Marcie, 8, also attends the school. They are both avid stamp collectors.

Mrs. Kamens is active in Brownie work, and was a Den Mother for the Cub Scouts. She and Mr. Kamens are members of Temple Beth Emeth. At present,

their spare time is spent studying travel folders to help decide the best time of the year to make their trip.

Mrs. Kamens said she was glad her mother had entered her. "I'm just not a contest winner," she explained.

Mrs. Sebotnick clipped the winning entry from the "Philadelphia Jewish Exponent."

LABOR ZIONIST PROGRAM
NEW YORK — Judd L. Teller, author and historian, will head a committee to intensify the activity and broaden the scope of the Labor Zionists in the American Jewish and general community. The Community Action Committee will be concerned with Negro-Jewish relations, Soviet Jewry, the Vatican Council and interfaith activities, the relationship of Germany to the Jewish people, and priorities in the affairs of the Jewish community.

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In Hollywood . . .

By Barney Glazer



family movies, they flop because families don't support them.

LOU ALEXANDER, comic from the Bronx who now lives in Hollywood with his wife Beth, started making his living as a Catskills comic but is now dragging in the coin playing the Playboy circuit. Lou's late father was Jo-Jo Gostel, former burlesque comic of note.

Protest Naming Of JA As Collection Agency

JERUSALEM — Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Zionist Organization, sharply criticized former Premier David Ben-Gurion for describing the Jewish Agency as a "collection agency" which is in the hands of political parties. Ben-Gurion had voiced those charges in a speech on the floor of the Knesset.

Replying to Ben-Gurion at a session of the Actions Committee, the Zionist movement's policy-making body between sessions of the World Zionist Congress, Dr. Goldmann called Ben-Gurion's charges "irresponsible." He said the Ben-Gurion statement "can only be harmful, both to the Zionist movement and to the fund-raising effort for Israel."

Summing up the general debate in the Actions Committee, Dr. Goldmann stressed that the agency has not been giving money to political parties for years, but has been aiding financially "only those undertakings concerned with the absorption of immigrants to Israel." He rejected Ben-Gurion's claim that the Zionist movement is no longer needed, declaring "there are certain things that the Government of Israel cannot do, and only the movement can do."

BANANA HARVEST

HAIFA — Israel harvested 50,000 tons of bananas during the past season from the 5,000 acres under cultivation. A total of \$3,000,000 worth of the fruit was shipped abroad.

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. — At a gala party following the premiere of Joseph E. Levine's "The Oscar," everyone was agreed that the colorful film would collect more than one Oscar next year. Stocky, affable Executive Producer Levine shed my congratulations by declaring, "I read you every week in the Boston Jewish Advocate." So how many columnists can claim a reader who is Oscar-bound? The excellent Jewish actress, Jill St. John, was so excellent in the film that the audience groaned when she was "killed off" too early. Milton Berle again made the transition from comedy to drama with conviction.

Stephen Boyd, who plays the avaricious filmstar with a cathexis for collecting the gold statuette, denied that he will step over the bodies of his friends in real life too. In order to win as Best Actor. "I don't give a damn about getting an Oscar," said the handsome star, "but these men," pointing to Producer Clarence Greene and Director Russell Rouse, "should get the Academy Award because they gave their blood for this picture."

Boyd added, "This movie says things about the motion picture industry that no other film has ever said."

As Hymie Kelly, Boyd's loyal friend, Tony Bennett goes way out on the limb and collects his share of the film's fruit without stinging a note.

The ladies will vote Edith Head their personal Oscar when they see her creations — for example: Elke Sommers' evening costume

with side-split skirt for graceful walking and masculine ogling, also a four-piece top coat with matching grey felt fez-turban; and Eleanor Parker's stunning evening gown with matching waist-length jacket framed in black mink.

WHEN EMCEE Billy Holmes introduced Joe Louis at Ruebens on the Sunset Strip, the audience applauded with the longest count in boxing history. Composer Ben Oakland, singer Mae Williams and your Glazed Reporter judged Stanley Cowan's talent tryouts.

Watching Ruebens' watusi dancers, Mae Williams observed, "For the next 10 years, night-clubs won't have to break in any strippers. These kids know all the bumps, grinds and shakes in a stripper's routine." What puzzles Mae is how today's youngsters get away with undulations that would promptly invite the arrest of a professional stripteaser.

BILLY ROSE willed his 40-room home to the President and other government officials as their New York "White House" . . . Dick Shawn, who may win an Oscar nomination for his role in "What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?" couldn't even win a 1950 Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts contest . . . A Jewish actor, Ross Martin, has been named by Japanese teevee fans as their Number One male star.

WHENEVER Cary Grant meets Billy Glason, he tells Billy how much he admired his vaudeville turn. They've been friends for many decades . . . To all movie fans who resent sex-saturated films: You make them possible by your ticket purchases. As for

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CATHOLICS BACK SHECHITA
NEW YORK — "The Tablet," the official organ of the Brooklyn Diocese, assailed in its current issue several bills pending in the New York Legislature to regulate the slaughter of food animals, under Humane Society auspices. "The Tablet" said the measures would place religious liberty in the hands of an official of the state and might endanger Jewish ritual slaughter.

Society

(Continued From Page 5)

FIRST CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bailey of Rochester, N. Y., announce the birth of their first child, a son, Lloyd Michael Bailey, on Feb. 9. Mrs. Bailey is the former Miss Anita Schoenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schoenberg of Gillooly Drive, Warwick. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bailey of Waterbury, Vt.

HAMANN-HALPERT

Miss Ruth Deborah Halpert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murry M. Halpert of Savoy Street, was married to Dr. Donald Robert Hamann of North Plainfield, N.J. on Sunday, Feb. 27, at Temple Beth El. Dr. Hamann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Hamann of Valley Stream, N.Y. Rabbi William G. Braude, Rabbi Herman J. Blumberg and Cantor Norman Gewirtz officiated at the 2:30 P.M. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the temple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight silk bombazine gown fashioned with a portrait neckline, accented with Venice lace, basque bodice and a bouffant skirt with a cottillon flounce. A coronet of orange blossoms held her threeter veil of French illusion. She carried a bouquet of Swansonia, roses, carnations and ivy.

Mrs. Charles Davis was matron of honor for her sister, Miss Joan R. Halpert was maid of honor.

Dr. John A. vanRaalte was best man. Ushers were Charles Davis, Lewis E. Goldenberg, Samuel D. Halpert, brother of the bride, and Eric Meyer.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Rico, the couple will live at 475 West End Avenue, North Plainfield, N.J.

HELP WANTED

JERUSALEM — Two hundred and ninety-one vacancies in government departments have remained unfilled for the past seven months and no one has yet applied for any of these positions, according to an official report. Eighty-eight of the vacant posts are for engineers, 55 for economists, 38 for teachers, 36 for technicians, 27 for medics, 10 for attorneys.

WEEKEND AND PURIM SERVICES

(Continued From Page 9)

ning at 8:10. The sermon which will be preached by Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen is entitled "Is Haman Dead?" Services will be conducted by Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman, assisted by the Choir under the direction of Benjamin Premack. Included in the music of the service will be works by Lewandowski, Goldstein, Katchko, Goldfarb and Freedman.

Sabbath morning services will be conducted at 8 o'clock in the Chapel and at 9:30 o'clock in the main synagogue. Harvey Ferdman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ferdman, will become Bar Mitzvah during these services.

Purim services will be held at Temple Emanu-El on Saturday at 7 P.M. in the main synagogue. The Megillah will be chanted by Dr. Asher Finkle. Members of the Religious School who will participate in the services include Ronald Chorney, Ruth Feldman,

Michael Goldfarb, Gail Greenberg, Susan Homonoff, Steven Horowitz, Deborah Kaster, Steven Makowsky, Trudy Miller, Donald Spencer, Carol Swartz and Cheryl Young. Services on Sunday will begin at 8 A.M. Dr. Finkle will read the Megillah at this service which will be held in the chapel.

TEMPLE SINAI

"The Mask Becomes The Face" will be the topic of Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland's sermon at Friday evening services starting tonight at 8:30 at Temple Sinai. Services on Saturday morning will start at 11:15 and Ellen Ruth Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Foster, will become Bas Mitzvah.

The Kiddush on Friday evening and Saturday morning will be sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Foster in honor of their daughter.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

FARBAND PURIM PARTY

Abraham Frank, executive director of the New England Histradut campaign, will be guest speaker at the annual Purim celebration of the Farband Labor Zionist Order on Sunday, March 6, at 7:30 P.M. at Temple Beth Israel. The Menorah Lighters, Mesdames Max White, Jerome Levy, Abram Gordon, Junius Gertz and Ellis Rosenthal, pianist, will entertain. Purim refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

PURIM AT BETH ISRAEL

The Sisterhood and Men's Club of Temple Beth Israel will hold their Purim celebration on March 7 at 8 P.M. in the temple vestry. Marian Palmer's Dance Group will entertain and refreshments will be served. Program chairmen are Sam Tippe; Mrs. Samuel Sudakoff, Sisterhood president; Mrs. Hyman Shacter, and Men's Club President Julius Lightman. The celebration is open to the public.

PURIM CARNIVAL

The U. S. Y. of Temple Beth Am will hold its Annual Purim Carnival on Sunday in the temple

social hall from noon to 5 P.M. There will be games, and refreshments will be available.

SINAI PURIM SUPPERETTE

Temple Sinai will hold a Purim Family Supperette on Saturday, March 5. Hot dogs and beans will be served at 5:30 P.M. and services will begin at 7:00 P.M. Reservations may be made through Francis Sadler, 942-7796, or Doris Einhorn, 739-5703.

PLAN PURIM EVENTS

Purim services and the reading of the Megillah will be held in Hillel House on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Students of all colleges will participate. Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen, Jewish chaplain at Brown University and Providence College, will officiate.

Bryant College Hillel will be host at a Purim Supper for students of Bryant College, Rhode Island College, Providence College, Rhode Island School of Design and Providence junior colleges. The supper will be held at Hillel House on Sunday evening.

BETH DAVID CHILDREN

The children of Temple Beth David will celebrate Purim on March 5 with a supper before going to the temple to hear the Megillah. Mrs. Norman Hecker is chairman of arrangements.

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE PARTY

The Rhode Island District of the Workmen's Circle will hold its Annual Purim Program and Party on Sunday March 13 at 8 P.M. at the East Side Jewish Community Center.

A film produced by the Jewish Chautauqua Society and narrated by Melvyn Douglas "The Fast I Have Chosen" will be shown at this party for the first time in the Providence area. The film deals with Judaism's moral mandates for the War on Poverty.

A recently produced Histradut film, "Man Against the Desert," will also be shown.

Julius Bernstein of Boston, regional director of the Jewish Labor Committee, and a member of the Workmen's Circle national board of directors, will be guest speaker. Jacob B. Rothenberg will preside.

SEEKS COUNCIL SEAT

William C. Gelberg of Warwick, has announced his candidacy for the Fourth Ward Council Seat being vacated by Ralph W. Spencer. Mr. Gelberg is a member of the Fourth Ward Democratic Committee, commander of the Sackin-Shoeket Post #533 JWV and vice-chairman of the Warwick Development Commission.

REUNION BREAKFAST

The Temple Beth David Men's Club will hold its first Annual Reunion Breakfast on Sunday at 9:30 A. M. at the temple. All present and former members of the Men's Club are invited to attend.

RHODE ISLAND SELFHHELP

Rhode Island Selhhelp will hold a Purim dinner party on Saturday, March 12 at 7 P.M. at the Hearstone Motor Inn on Route 44, in Seekonk Mass. June Karr will entertain.



ITEMS BEING CHECKED OFF at the offices of the National Jewish Welfare Board are part of the tons of holiday kosher foods that will be prepared as Passover meals during the entire eight days of the festival for Jewish servicemen in Viet Nam and all other U. S. military installations at home and abroad, as well as Jewish patients in state-side VA hospitals. Haggadahs and other Passover religious literature were also among the items sent well in advance of the holiday to Jewish chaplains by JWB Women's Organizations' Services, of which Mrs. Henry N. Rapaport (left) is a vice-chairman and Miss Diana Bernstein (right) is director.

Interfaith Panel To Discuss Priest's Talk On Parenthood

A prominent moral theologian of the Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Bernard Haering, a German Redemptorist, will speak at a Brown University conference on March 15 on two of the major issues facing modern Catholicism, "Responsible Parenthood" and "Conscience and Freedom." In addition to formal talks on these topics, he will discuss his views with a panel of three theologians of divergent opinion — a Protestant, a Jew and a more conservative Catholic.

The conference will be devoted to "The Vatican Council and the World of Today." The meeting is being sponsored by the Brown University Associates, a group of New England businessmen and others organized by Brown to consider contemporary issues.

Registration for the conference will be in Sayles Hall from 1:30 P.M. until the afternoon session begins there at 2:30 P.M. After a late afternoon reception and a dinner for Associates and guests in Alumnae Hall, Father Haering will deliver his evening lecture at 8 P.M. in Sayles Hall.

A visiting professor at Brown this semester, he was a confessor to Pope John XXIII and a retreat master for Pope Paul VI. He played a leading part in formulating the Vatican Council's schema "On the Church in the Modern World," one of the council's most controversial accomplishments. He is a member of the Papal Commission on Responsible Parenthood, which is studying the relation of Catholic doctrine to problems of family life, population control and individual conscience.

Father Haering will lecture on parenthood in the afternoon. An interfaith panel will respond to his remarks. Panel members will be the Rev. John C. Ford, professor of moral theology at the Catholic University of America; Dr. R.

Paul Ramsey, a Protestant, who is Paine Professor of Religion at Princeton University and an authority on Christian ethics and social theory, and Rabbi Eugene B. Borowitz, a professor of education and lecturer in Jewish religious thought at the New York School of Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion, and author of "A Layman's Introduction to Religious Existentialism."

Father Ford, who won the Cardinal Spellman award in theology in 1965, is a member of the faculty of Catholic University. He has also taught (and earned degrees) at Boston College and its law school, Weston College and the Gregorian College in Rome.

NAMED A GENERAL

RIO DE JANEIRO — Isaac Nahoum, a Jew of a Sephardic family, was named by President Humberto Castello Branco this week as Divisional General, one of the highest ranks in the Brazilian army. Gen. Nahoum is a member of the general staff of the Third Brazilian Army, which has its headquarters in the Province of Parana. He is the fifth Jew to be raised to the rank of general.

ORT DAY 1966 Luncheon To Be Held On Thursday

An increased student enrollment in ORT Israel network of 130% will spark the ORT Day 1966 luncheon which will be held at Ballard's Restaurant on Thursday at 12:30 P.M. The luncheon will be the high point in a varied series of activities marking the annual observance of Women's American ORT Day throughout the nation.

Mrs. Alvin Kurzer, local ORT Day chairman, has announced that Governor Chafee and Mayor Doorley have issued official proclamations citing ORT Day 1966. She said that this year's ORT Day Campaign for membership would be the most intensive ever.

ORT, the vocational training agency of the Jewish people, maintains more than 600 installations on five continents.

Members helping Mrs. Kurzer with ORT Day plans are Mesdames Harold Salk, Lawrence Gates, Irving Silverman, Lawrence Sheer, Gerald Manecofsky, Arthur Stockman, Richard Strauss, Gerald Einhorn, Melvin Pellet, Sydney Bander, Edward Appell and Ira Schrieber.

A subscription to the Herald is a good gift for the person who "has everything" else. Call 724-0200.

N. E. Cantors Assembly To Present Music Festival

For the first time in its organization, the New England Cantors Assembly will present a Jewish Music Festival on Tuesday at 8:15 P.M. at Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward Street, Newton, Mass.

This year the 22nd Annual Jewish Music Festival of the National Jewish Music Council had dedicated the Festival theme to the Cantorial Art.

To Explain Medicare To Senior Citizens

Medicare will be the subject of a senior citizens meeting at Hope High School today at 1:30 P.M. Representatives of private and public agencies will explain every aspect of the new federal Medicare program, for which the application deadline is March 31.

Mrs. Sadie Jacobs, president of the R. I. Chapter, NCSA, is in charge of arrangements. Assisting her are Joseph Tierney, Charles McCann, Frederick Gorman, Miss Florence Campbell, and William A. McNamara. Dr. Mary C. Mulvey is serving as coordinator.

The mass meeting is open to all Rhode Islanders. Arrangements have been made to transport persons from communities outside Providence.

After the Medicare discussion, a variety show will be presented.

Cemetery Restoration Deadline To Be Asked

NEW YORK — The World Center of European Rabbis recently decided to ask the West German Government to fix a definite deadline for restoration of Jewish cemeteries in Europe ravaged by the nazis.

Rabbi Moses Rubin, World Center president, reported on a visit of a World Center delegation to Germany last year, when the rabbis presented to officials a request for such indemnification for an estimated 2,000 Jewish cemeteries vandalized by special nazi "cemetery battalions."

Rabbi Rubin noted that favorable action on the request had been promised by M. Hirsch, president of the Indemnification Committee of the West German Parliament, but that the promise remained unfulfilled.

Rabbi Rubin said that to support the demand, the rabbis had collected 1,000,000 signatures of American Jews whose relatives had been buried in German cemeteries and that the State Department had intervened with West German officials in support of the request.

Driving would be much safer if everyone gave proper signals, says the Automobile Legal Association. When making a turn or passing on a superhighway, let the other motorists know what you're doing by giving the correct signals.

Funds raised will be used toward scholarships for young new talents, studying cantorial art at the Cantors Institute in New York.

Participating in this concert will be Cantors Morton S. Shanok, Temple Beth El, Lynn; H. Leon Masovetsky, Tefereth Israel, Winthrop; Gabriel Hochberg, Temple Emanuel, Newton; Irving Kischel, president, Temple Shalom, Milton; Charles Lew, Temple Shalom, Medford; Israel Sack, Temple Beth El, Fall River.

Also, Cantors Charles Freedland, Tefereth Israel Congregation, New Bedford; Ivan E. Perlman, Temple Emanu-El, Providence; Gregor Shelkan, Temple Mishkan Tefila, Newton; Leon Gold, Temple Beth Hillel, Mattapan; Simon Kandler, Temple Emeth, South Brookline, and Manuel Zymelman, Temple Reytim, West Newton.

Slaughter Bills

Occupy N.Y.

State Assembly

ALBANY — A humane slaughter bill that had come under heavy fire from Jewish organizations in New York State was withdrawn by its sponsor in the New York Legislature. Another bill, which remains on the legislative calendar, has been called unobjectionable by Orthodox, Conservative and Reform rabbinic associations, national congregational bodies of Conservatism and Reform, and major Jewish civic organizations.

The measure that was withdrawn was the so-called Hausbeck bill, sponsored by Assemblymen Albert J. Hausbeck of Buffalo and backed publicly by the Friends of Animals, Inc.

The pending bill is known by the name of its chief sponsor, Sen. Kenneth R. Willard, who represents Genesee, Livingston and Monroe Counties. That bill has the backing of the New York State Humane Association, which includes most of the humane societies in the state.

Hausbeck announced withdrawal on the Assembly floor the same day that every member of the Legislature received individual letters signed jointly by the presidents of rabbinic and Jewish congregational and civic organizations, stating they were "unalterably opposed" to the Hausbeck bill but had "no objection whatsoever" to the Willard Bill.

The signatories were: Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Jewish Labor Committee, Rabbinical Council of America, American Jewish Congress, United Synagogue of America, Rabbinical Assembly, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Jewish War Veterans of the U. S. A., Central Conference of American Rabbis, and National Council of Jewish Women.

For news of your organization, read The Herald.

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Wednesday, March 23, 1966 at 6:30 P.M. — Sheraton - Biltmore Hotel



QUOTA DINNER COMMITTEE: Seated, left to right, Mrs. A. Louis Rosenstein, Sponsor; Mrs. Martin Lerner, Donor Co-Chairman; Mrs. Leonard Sholes, General Chairman. Standing, left to right, Miss Harriet Winnerman, Quota Dinner Treasurer; Mrs. Sidney Factor, Publicity Chairman; Mrs. Abraham Israel, President, Roger Williams Chapter; Mrs. Nathan Rosen, Donor Co-Chairman.

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(Fred Kelman Photos)



SHOWN AT THE QUOTA DINNER KICK-OFF: Left to right, Mrs. A. Louis Rosenstein, Hostess for the evening; Mrs. Abraham Israel, President, Roger Williams Chapter; Mrs. Philip A. Dorenbaum, Guest Speaker; Mrs. Leonard Sholes, Quota Dinner General Chairman.

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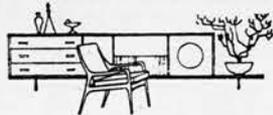


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The Lyons Den
by Leonard Lyons

Billy Rose's files include a \$1,000,000 offer for his 55-room townhouse, from Joe Hirshhorn—who wanted it as a museum for his famed art collection. Rose told him: "You can have it for a million—the day after I die" . . . Willie Mays was just elected to San Francisco's most exclusive Jewish club, the Concordia . . . Jerome Robbins is reading Greek dramas, choosing the production he's been invited to direct for Britain's National Theater.

Jonathan Miller of "Beyond the Fringe" may teach at Yale Drama School next semester. He's coming here to direct "Come Live With Me" for Bonnard Productions . . . Walter Cronkite spent two days filming Dr. DeBakey's operations in Houston, for CBS . . . It was Cronkite, incidentally, ever the reporter, who had mirrors installed to watch surgeons removing his appendix . . . Abe Beame, the N. Y. Democratic candidate for mayor will become chairman of the Finance Committee of American Trust Co.

The fete for Prince Philip is being co-produced by Jule Styne, composer of "Gypsy" and "Funny Girl" . . . He's having a chorus of top female stars sing a version of "Hello Dolly" to the royal visitor . . . Ruth Gordon, who created the Dolly role in the original play, "The Matchmaker," was invited to join this illustrious chorus and said: "At last, a chance to do the musical version."

Norman Krasna, who lives in Switzerland, was notified that Harpo Marx had named him to be executor of his will. Krasna waived the appointment, explaining: "I'd have to go back to school first" . . . McCall's will publish the memoirs of Colette, author of "Gigi" . . . Frank Sinatra hired two bands for the 21st birthday party he gave for Mia Farrow at Chasen's. Of the 50 guests at the party, host Sinatra was the only one who never danced.

Herbert Gold, the novelist, was discussing the high casualty rate in the marriages of people he knew. "If businesses failed as often as marriages do," said Gold, "I'm sure the Legislature would declare it illegal—and downright criminal."

Two of the bags Carroll Baker lost in Viet Nam have been found. Capt. Miller of the "Ticonderoga" cabled her: "Only the Viet Cong are being searched for more thoroughly than your missing bags" . . . Margaret Leighton's three-foot azalea bush came from John Gielgud, after he saw her "Slapstick Tragedy" preview . . . For his show at the Janis Gallery next month Pop artist Claes Oldenburg is creating a bathroom whose "American Trinty" equipment is made of vinyl.

When the Times asked permission for its critic to attend a preview of "Slapstick Tragedy," one co-producer replied by asking if he could buy a copy of the Times at 9:30 p.m. . . Chas. K. Feldman is trying to sign the eight actresses from "The Group" to cameo roles in "Casino Royale" . . . Victor Riesel is favored to win the presidency of the Overseas Press Club.

Leta Anderson, of "The Fantasticks," shares a dressing room with the seven male members of the cast. She's writing a book, "Leta and the Seven Wolves" . . . Baruch Lumet, father of director Sidney Lumet, will play a role in the national company of "Fiddler on the Roof" . . . Zsa Zsa Gabor visited the LBJs at the White House on Friday. She promised to help them recover "old furniture"—the period pieces which once were in the White House.

Gwen Verdon, star of "Sweet Charity," finds the backstage area of the Palace Theater too vast. It was built to accommodate circus acts. Miss Verdon had to yell "Help!" when she was lost in the dark backstage, during a performance. Because this happened to others in the cast, who kept missing their cues, the producers



OUR YOUNGER SET — David Bruce, 15 months old, and Jeffrey Alan Gorman, three years old, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Gorman of Babcock Hill Road, South Windham, Conn.

Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Reich and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gorman of Providence. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Pessel Hassenfeld.

Jews Of Ethiopia Believed Themselves Only Remnant Left

CHICAGO, Ill. — Dr. Robert Hess, former assistant professor of African history and studies at Northwestern University, said the Ethiopian Jews thought, until sometime in the nineteenth century, that they were the only surviving remnants of Israel. They believed themselves to be the descendants of a union between Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, said Dr. Hess in a talk earlier this month at the university.

He reported on his recent visit to Ethiopia, and on the relationship of its Jewish community to the Negro-Jewish movement in the United States. His address was the fourth in a series

Herald Recipes

KAFFEKRAANS (SWEDISH COFFEE RING)
3/8 cup butter
1/4 cup sugar
1 beaten egg
6 crushed cardamom seeds
2 tablespoons seedless raisins
2 tablespoons chopped citron
2 1/8 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
3 teaspoons baking powder
5 tablespoons sour cream

Cream butter with sugar until smooth. Add beaten egg, cardamom seeds, raisins and citron. Sift flour with salt, baking soda and baking powder. Add alternately to the cream mixture with five tablespoons of sour cream. Blend carefully. Lay spoonfuls of the dough in a ring on a greased and floured pan. Brush with beaten egg and dust with sugar. Bake at 425 degrees for about twenty minutes. Serves 6.

CAROTTES FLAMANDES (CARROTS, FLEMISH STYLE)
3 tablespoons shortening
1 bunch small tender carrots, scraped
salt, pepper
1 teaspoon sugar
1/4 cup heavy cream or 1/2 cup broth (for meat meal)
1 teaspoon minced parsley
Melt shortening in skillet. Add carrots, salt, pepper and sugar. Cook until tender. Add cream. Cook 2 minutes more. For meat meal add broth instead of cream and about one tablespoon of flour to thicken. Sprinkle with minced parsley. Serves 2.

CHOUX DE BRUXELLES (BRUSSELS SPROUTS)
1 basket of Brussels sprouts
2 tablespoons nutmeg or
2 tablespoons grated cheese
Soak sprouts in lukewarm salt water a few minutes after cleaning. Rinse. Cook uncovered in boiling salt water until tender. May be served with a sprinkling of nutmeg or a sprinkling of grated cheese. Serves 3 or 4.

SALADE DES ENDIVES (ENDIVE SALAD)
1 head crisp romaine lettuce
3 stalks endive, cut in half lengthwise
1 bunch blue grapes

DRESSING
1/4 cup vinegar
1 cup olive oil
salt, pepper
1 clove garlic, mashed

Separate leaves of the romaine, place some on each plate. Put two halves of endive on the lettuce. Decorate with the blue grapes. Combine dressing ingredients. Shake well. Pour over salad. Serves 3.

VLAAIEN (FRUIT TART)
4 cups diced tart apples
1 cup sugar
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg
1 teaspoon melted margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup chopped plums

Combine all ingredients. Bake in a well-greased 8- by 8- by 2-inch pan at 400 degrees for 40 minutes. Cut in squares while still warm and sprinkle brown sugar on top. Yield: 16 squares.

CARNATZEI (BROILED MEAT ROLLS)
1 1/2 pounds chopped beef
1 onion, minced
1 carrot, grated
1 clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
2 eggs, slightly beaten
flour
paprika

Combine beef with seasonings and eggs. Form into sausage-like rolls. Dip in flour which has been mixed with paprika. Broil under hot flame until brown on all sides. Serve immediately. Serves 3.

(Reprinted from the Around-The-World Jewish Cookbook.)

Jewish Leaders Emphasize College Religious Education

WASHINGTON — The American Jewish Community was challenged this week to sharply revise its approaches to religious education, spend more money than it now does for religious training on the university campus, and involve college youth in the community's leadership councils.

These proposals were emphasized at the opening of the 43d annual meeting of the National Commission of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the B'nai B'rith Building here.

The commission is the policy-making body of the Hillel Foundations, which maintains Jewish religious, cultural and counseling programs on 254 campuses in the United States, Canada and abroad. It is composed of academicians, rabbinical leaders and lay representatives of B'nai B'rith and B'nai B'rith Women.

In discussions and interviews that focused on the changing attitudes of Jewish students to their religious heritage, the members of the commission found that the "search for identity" among the present generation of students was being thwarted by "an unfamiliarity with its ancestral tradition."

Dr. Louis Gottschalk of the University of Chicago, chairman of the commission, said that "in many respects, the Jewish community has unwittingly abandoned its college students through a process of isolation and neglect."

This neglect, he added, begins in adolescent years when most Jewish youth are exposed to an "inferior" Jewish education that is arrested at the elementary level. "His immature understanding of Judaism," Dr. Gottschalk said, "provides no intellectual stimulus

for Jewish youth in a college environment."

Many of the educators on the commission agreed with a report presented by Rabbi Benjamin M. Kahn, Hillel's national director, that Jewish schooling needs to reorient its approach by giving greater emphasis to forms of study that will stimulate intellectual probing by young persons and prepare them "to deal intelligently with ideological and theological challenges to their faith."

Rabbi Kahn said that "contrary to the sloganized impression that they are secular-minded, many college students today are deeply concerned with religious identity and theology."

His report urged a schooling process that would provide more hours of classroom instruction and longer years of study on the secondary level. But these by themselves, Rabbi Kahn said, "would not prepare students emotionally or prod them intellectually if they are limited to merely acquire a knowledge as an end in itself."

This view was endorsed by others who criticized a Jewish education approach — that is, devoting itself primarily to training Jewish youngsters for the bar mitzvah rite. Bar mitzvah is the religious ceremony at which a 13-year-old Jewish boy assumes the responsibilities of adulthood.

Rabbi Kahn deplored the "acute underfinancing" of college level programs for Jewish youth by contrasting the average of \$165-per-year, exclusive of capital outlays, providing for some form of elementary Jewish education — from the once-a-week Sunday School to the all-day parochial school — for each Jewish youngster between 6 and 16 years of age with the average of less than \$12 a year for each Jewish college student.



Abraham Nathan

National Hero

(Continued From Page 1)

He showed them an Arabic version of the peace petition he had distributed in Israel calling for face-to-face talks between Israeli and Arab officials. They said it was "very nice," he reported.

"Then," he said, "the Governor of Port Said came in and said he had heard about me and said 'we're interested in peace, too, but it's not up to us, it's up to you.' Then he began talking about refugees, and I said: 'Don't talk about these things to me. I'm sure if you sit down with my Government you might come to some arrangement.'"

"They said: 'No. The step must come from you. You must talk about these steps in your own home.'"

Mr. Nathan said the Governor had told him: "Your intentions are good. We will fill up your plane with gas and you will fly back."

"But how to spend the evening? Mr. Nathan said. He said he had played cards with some security officers. "Of course, I won," he said, bringing a roar of laughter.

Later the Governor asked Mr. Nathan if he would like to see the city.

"So I saw the Suez Canal and ships in the canal and a night club, which they said was not for me," he recalled.

Nest morning they repaired the ancient plane's damaged tail and Mr. Nathan, with a hearty shalom, took off. But a patch tore loose and he landed again.

"Oi, we are not through," they said," Mr. Nathan related.

During the second repair job he got into a discussion with the Governor, who chided the Israeli's for reporting that Mr. Nathan had been killed on his flight. Mr. Nathan said he replied: "You also think that we have atom bombs in every corner. It's not true."

"You are making atom bombs?" the Governor asked.

"Just like you make them, we make them," Mr. Nathan replied.

Mr. Nathan's flight has delighted Israelis, and even Government officials had to smile at his stunt. Mr. Nathan tonight was the embodiment of chutzpah, a Yiddish word that means nerve, to the point of effrontery.

Able Nathan stories made the rounds most of the day. The favorite was that he would change the name of his plane from Shalom I to Shalom II and try his luck in Beirut, Lebanon.

The flier was regarded by some as well-meaning and naive, and by others as a dangerous exhibitionist whose escapade had made a mockery of any real peace feelers. A state of war prevails between Israel and the Arab countries.

In general he was regarded as extremely lucky not only to have left the United Arab Republic with little more than a pat on the head, but also to have survived two long flights in the old training plane.

Mr. Nathan and his Egyptian-born wife, Susie, co-owner of a discotheque in Tel Aviv, were divorced 12 years ago. They have a daughter, Sharona, 14. He has three brothers and two sisters. His mother, 70, lives in Israel.

In Cairo, meanwhile, the press ridiculed Able Nathan's flight from Tel Aviv to Port Said as a "comic act which failed to catch any laughs." But the Egyptian Government treated Mr. Nathan with

Loss Of Justice Minister Explained Away By Eshkol

JERUSALEM — The continuing differences between Premier Levi Eshkol and former Minister of Justice Dov Joseph have caused wide discussion in Israel during the first months of the new government. The Premier finally issued a statement to the effect that Dr. Joseph had not been promised a place in the present Cabinet.

Dr. Joseph was banished by the party from its parliamentary delegation and then was eliminated from the Cabinet. The dispute centers not so much on what was done as on how it was done.

Dr. Joseph's stature in Israel and the loyalty he has engendered over the years among many of Mr. Eshkol's own associates has kept the argument in the public eye long after it would have been forgotten had another minister been involved.

An indignant Dr. Joseph replied this week to the Premier's statement; Mr. Eshkol had never indicated to him that he would not be in the Cabinet and other Mapai party ministers "close to Eshkol" also thought that he would be reappointed, he said.

"But now it turns out that eight days before the Cabinet was established Eshkol had already offered the post to (Yaacov) Sha-

piro," Dr. Joseph said. "This was at a time when I was sitting with Eshkol in his home helping him to form the coalition."

"Throughout this period the Prime Minister never mustered the courage to say something when all it would have taken was a telephone call," Dr. Joseph said.

The same charge was leveled at Mr. Eshkol when he dropped Dr. Joseph to the 118th place on the Mapai state of 120 potential members of the Knesset (parliament). Dr. Joseph was then in the United States and learned of his banishment through the press.

Under Israel's proportional representation system, voters cast ballots for parties rather than candidates. The parties are allotted parliamentary seats in proportion to their share of the total vote. The Knesset members are taken from the parties' election lists, where priorities cannot be changed after their submission.

In the general election last Nov. 2, Mr. Eshkol's Mapai and its coalition ally, Ahdut Avoda, won 45 seats.

The purging of the former Justice Minister apparently has its roots deep in party politics. It has been traced also to a controversial libel law that Mr. Joseph introduced before the last election, a law made especially stringent for weeklies and regarded as responsible for the election of Uri Avneri, editor of the controversial weekly Haolam Hazeh.

Dr. Joseph first angered party leaders last year when he told the Cabinet that it should accept former Premier David Ben-Gurion's application for a legal investigation of the Lavon affair, a complicated party dispute over responsibility for a decade-old security mishap. The Cabinet angrily rejected the move and Mr. Ben-Gurion's followers left to help him form a rebel party.

Dr. Joseph stayed, however, and was not asked to resign. His punishment came later, according to his friends, when he was summarily dropped from the Parliamentary list.

The libel law dispute is believed to have cost Premier Eshkol and his political alignment some support in the November election and to have directed sympathy toward Mr. Avneri, the editor.

Dr. Joseph's colleagues say he was criticized later for the unpopular measure by party leaders who said they had read the draft of the law but who had not in fact read it. Their later frustration was taken out on Dr. Joseph, his friends say.

What troubles many Israelis is the abruptness of Dr. Joseph's dismissal and the appearance that it smacks of revenge.

143 Israeli Exchange Teachers Work In U.S.

NEW YORK — Over sixty of the 143 Israeli exchange teachers now in the United States serving in 72 Jewish schools of all types, attended the annual conference for exchange teachers recently held in New York under the sponsorship of the Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency for Israel.

In the nine years since its inception, 942 Israeli teachers have participated in this exchange program sponsored by the Agency's Department of Education and Culture in cooperation with the American Association for Jewish Education.

The Israelis teach in the United States for periods of from one to three years. Apart from the values in any cultural exchange program, this teachers' exchange program has also helped meet the shortage in trained teaching personnel in the American-Jewish educational field.

American Jewish schools interested in participating in the Exchange Program for the 1966-67 school year should contact the Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency for Israel, 515 Park Avenue.

Self-Styled Fuehrer Promises Reform

FRANKFURT — Bruno Luedko, 39, who styled himself the "new Fuehrer" and distributed in this country anti-Semitic materials published by the American Nazi Party, was found guilty recently of "endangering state security." He was sentenced to eight months in prison, but the court suspended the sentence after he had promised to cease his efforts to form a "fourth Reich."

Luedko had identified himself as a former member of the Hitler Youth. He admitted he was a disciple of both George Rockwell, leader of the American Nazi Party, and Colin Jordan, leader of the British Nazi movement, as well as the World Union of Nazis. He told the court he had a mission "to restore Nazism as a purified religion." Among materials found in his possession, were Rockwell publications bearing the swastika and the skull and crossbones, emblem of the Hitlerian SS Corps.

Incidents

(Continued From Page 1)

national reputation of Germany through Nazi smearings and harassment of their fellow citizens," he added.

Mr. Lucke charged that the German National party, the largest right-wing political group, had attempted to hide its pro-Nazi sentiments behind a democratic facade. He also warned the people of West Germany to beware of extreme right-wing cultural organizations.

The growing readership of right-wing publications, the report declared, is "potential danger for democracy and calls for heightened vigilance."

It called on the West German public and press to aid government authorities in bringing neo-Nazi and anti-Semitic "political rowdies" to justice.

Meanwhile, the state government of Rhineland-Palatinate has ordered the disbanding of a local branch of the Steel Helmet (Stalhelm) Union of Front Fighters, a paramilitary veterans' organization. The organization's unit in the town of Bad Bergzabern had been under investigation for more than a month on charges that its members had made pro-Nazi and racist speeches.

The police of the Saar reported this week the desecration of an old Jewish cemetery at Ottweiler, where vandals toppled 28 weather-beaten tombstones.

According to the police, Ottweiler is the third Jewish cemetery in the Saar to be devastated by unidentified persons since last Feb. 22. Another Jewish cemetery was desecrated in Munich.

The Munich police said last week that the identity of one of three young men believed to have uprooted 40 tombstones in that cemetery has been established. According to the police, he is Wolfgang Seeler, a 28-year-old unskilled construction worker, who is listed in police records as a vagabond and petty criminal. He and his accomplices are still at large.

Several Munich newspapers that had given a prominent display to the desecration have received anonymous threats in the mail.

Nazi Victims Protest

German Newspaper

BONN — The Organization of Nazi Victims in Bavaria demanded of Federal Justice Minister Richard Jaeger the banning of the extreme rightwing newspaper, the "Deutsche National - and - Soldaten-Zeitung" which has been denounced in the West German Parliament for its anti-Semitic articles.

The Nazi victims protested against two issues of the weekly newspaper, one with a story headlined, "The Lie of the Gas Chambers," and another with a story with the headline, "The Lie of the Murder of Six Million Jews." The second article asserted that Germans were being blackmailed with the second "lie." With a circulation of 200,000, the rightwing paper has become the second largest weekly in West Germany and is widely displayed on newspaper stalls throughout the country.

His rickety plane was patched up, and he dined on roast chicken, shrimp curry, fish, mayonnaise and pastrami. The Egyptians, who gave Mr. Nathan pajamas because he had brought none with him, also sent him home with a brass miniature of the pyramids for his daughter, who is interested in Egyptian antiquities.

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**'Oliver' Gets Cool Press In Tel Aviv,
Even Fagin Arousing No Criticism**

TEL AVIV — A long history of objections to the Dickens character regarded by many Jews as the epitome of anti-Semitism has apparently come to an end with the portrayal of Fagin in the British musical, "Oliver." He has received faint praise from critics in the Hebrew press, and nobody else connected with the production has done any better.

The critic of the respected daily, Ha'aretz, said of the production, "Who needs it?" He called it a stupid, pretentious show full of empty talk and banal songs.

The children, he said, would be better off getting a good night's sleep. What was worse, he added, was that the Habimah, Israel's National Theater, had been the one to present it.

Shraga Friedman, who plays Fagin, "presents only a caricature of the evil Jew who conceals the thefts of children," the critic wrote. He sympathized with Mr. Friedman, however, asking, "What can an actor do with such an empty script?"

The critic of Lamerhav, who called the show "superfluous and almost devoid of any artistic merit," commented:

"Fagin doesn't hurt our feelings here in Israel at this time, not even in Europe or America, since theatergoers are enlightened people. In Israel a character of this type can become harmless."

The English-language Jerusalem Post, whose critic admired the Sean Kenny sets,

**Families Drop Away
From Synagogues
After Bar Mitzvah**

NEW YORK — A survey by the United Synagogue of America, the association of Conservative congregations, disclosed last week that Jewish families tend to "drop out" of congregational membership after their children become Bar Mitzvah or graduate from elementary school they attended.

The survey found that of 7,817 families in 398 Conservative congregations who resigned for reasons other than death or removal from the area, 3,718 left when the son or the daughter become Bar or Bas Mitzvah, or graduated from the elementary division of the religious school they attended.

The survey found that an additional 1,459 families left their congregations because of a "lack of interest." The survey indicated that more than 5,000 families thus "could not be persuaded to retain their synagogue affiliation."

The Reconstructionist magazine, commenting on the findings, said that the problem was "accentuated by the fact that fewer than 50 per cent of Jewish families join in the first place." The survey queried congregations on their membership potential. Of the 323 congregations replying, a total membership of 102,522 families was reported as contrasted with an estimated 238,367 Jewish families in their areas "who are not members of any congregation."

**Malaysia Kicks Out
Israel Trade Official**

LONDON — Malaysian Prime Minister Tanki Abdul Rahman announced recently in Kuala Lumpur the expulsion of an Israeli trade official and hinted strongly it was because of Arab pressure. The official is Moshe Yegar, 35.

Yegar headed the Interasia Trading Co., Ltd., half owned by the Israel Government. He was the only Israeli official allowed to live in the mainly Moslem nation.

The Prime Minister told reporters that Yegar was indulging in politics and it was felt he might embarrass the Government, which does not want to chance a quarrel.

OPEN POLISH BORDER

WASHINGTON — The War Department informed the Jewish Telegraphic Agency this week that its policy on Jewish refugees from Poland who flee to the United States zone in Germany was not to close the borders to such migrants.

said the musical could not decide whether to take itself seriously or mock the Dickensian schmaltz. As for Fagin, he was "a villain you could not hate even if you try."

This was not always the case. Fagin was definitely a hateful villain 128 years ago when he was created by Dickens. Was the author anti-Semitic? Those familiar with that period probably would say yes, adding that so were most of his contemporaries.

One author, Trude Dub, writing in a recent issue of Britain's Jewish Chronicle, noted that Dickens once received a letter from a Mrs. Davis in London complaining that the author had encouraged "a vile prejudice against the despised Hebrew."

Dickens replied to this reference to his newly published "Oliver Twist" by noting that Fagin was a Jew because "that class of criminal almost invariably was a Jew." He was so identified because of his race, not his religion, Dickens wrote.

Mrs. Davis, whose pathcrossed the author's because her husband had bought Dickens's Tavistock House residence, said that the Jewish race and religion were inseparable. But why could there not have been a positively portrayed Jew in the story?

Dickens may have been impressed with this argument, the Chronicle author reports, because not long afterward he wrote "Our Mutual Friend," which contained his first sympathetic portrait of a Jew.

Riah, "the good Jew," was a subsidiary character, however, and soon forgotten. But Dickens demonstrated an apparent change of heart in an edition of "Oliver Twist" he prepared some time later: Many references to Fagin as "the Jew" were changed to "he" or "Fagin" weakening the racial emphasis.

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NEEDS SCIENCE MINISTER

JERUSALEM — Israel needs a Minister of Science and Technology, according to the United Nations Technological Advisory Board attached to the Ministry of Development.

Technological application of scientific discoveries in industry suffers neglect, states the report, without a minister.

THE GOLDEN YEARS



**HOW LIFE IS STACKING UP
IN SOCIAL SECURITY LAND**

Things are getting rough out in retirement.

A pensioned gentleman recently moved into a small town in Florida where local laws, among other things, allow people to keep chickens in their yards.

The gentleman apparently moved into the town on the wrong foot. Bad blood developed with the neighbors. One insult across the lot lines led to another.

In time, a next-door neighbor bought 15 roosters and penned them up in his side yard, right under the bedroom window of the newcomer.

Their crowing starts about 4 A.M.

Walter W. Keeler, who retired two years ago and grew bored, decided to capitalize on the almost universal need by housewives for a fix-it man. He set up "The Keeler Fix-It Shop" at an old desk in his basement, then gathered around it the tools he had accumulated over the years. Then he had cards printed announcing his service, and had boys deliver them to 500 homes in the community.

"I knew about as much about household repairs as the average man," he says. I certainly was no expert. I could fix a balky toilet, find an electrical short in a small appliance or replace a frayed cord, make a normal vacuum cleaner run again. And I usually knew just where to kick an automatic washing machine to get it started.

"That's about all I knew. But I had the experience, as most men living in a household until age 65 have, to go find an expert who could repair anything that was over my head..."

Before setting up his shop, Mr. Keeler made contact with a nearby vocational school and lined up five top students in mechanical and electrical courses to be his assistants. "They were all put 'on call' between 4 and 8 P.M., when work wouldn't interfere with their studies. I promised to pay them the going hourly rate..."

Mr. Keeler is a success. He's busy; he's useful; he's making money; and he has become a friend to half the families in the community.

Things are getting rough out in retirement for women who want a husband. According to U.S. Government figures, there are 110 women for every 100 men between the ages of 60 and 64; 128 women to every 100 men at age 65. Of all the people now age 85 or older, there are 163 women to every 100 men.

Miss Mary R. Castleton, retired school teacher, didn't think much of her pension, and even less of the wasted days retirement brought her. She had been an English teacher. She scouted around town until she found a retired math teacher (a man) and a retired woman Spanish teacher. She then organized them into "The C-Plus Clinic" to guarantee a C-Plus average in any subject in which a high school student was failing. She has been so successful that the organization has grown to five retired teachers, and the local schools are recommending her to their failing students.

New GOLDEN YEARS 36-page booklet now ready. Send 50c in coin to Dept. CSPP, care of this newspaper, to Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.