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## Ben Premack, New State Music Consultant, To 'Recognize Quality . . . Trouble I'll Find'

By LOIS ATWOOD

The formidable array of duties outlined on the spec sheet seemed nicely in keeping with the hours Benjamin Premack put in on his first day as consultant in music education in the State Department of Education. He was in his office at 8:30 last Monday morning, and got home from work at 11 that night.

The brand-new position has no precedent here, but Rhode Island is the 24th state to create such a post. "What I'd like to do first is look for excellence and quality wherever I can find it, and give it recognition. Trouble I'll find as I go along, or it'll find me, but I think there is so much ignoring of excellence that it gets lost or frustrated," said the veteran teacher.

His job will be to suggest, rather than to effect. Among the functions of the consultant are the provision of consultative services to local school systems and colleges, organization of in-service programs for teachers (e.g., violin pedagogy), and periodic visitations to schools to evaluate their music curricula. Mr. Premack will also begin and carry out comparative and status studies of music education, establish effective cooperation and communication with various agencies, interpret needs and foster support of music education programs, and evaluate the music objectives of schools and how well they are being met. He is expected to work with administration and teachers in develop-

ing a music curriculum.

The violinist mentioned the Music Education Act passed by President Johnson. "My job is to see how much of it we can apply for with a chance of getting it." The act, designed to help states inaugurate or expand programs, is "partly concerned with research, with new methods and ideas and use of the latest developments such as programming and team teaching."

Programming, he explained, is letting pupils study through machines. Not much has been done yet with it, he continued, but Harvard has worked for several years on program study. The man in charge there is interested in Benjamin Premack's method of teaching violin, "as it approaches step by step so logically." He intends to present it to the National Council of State Music Supervisors as his contribution, as a possibility for programming the theoretical in violin study.

His method, based on the establishment and development of concepts, insists that the student use his mind before his fingers. Music is primarily for the ear, so lessons should start with ear training. Three unchangeable fundamentals dominate Mr. Premack's teaching: every note must be played in tune and on time and must be "a beautiful note of the proper color."

"This is entirely a mental process. You have to teach a child to know what it means to play in  
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## Jack Mandell To Retire

By CELIA ZUCKERBERG

Jack Mandell, who has been the custodian at the Lincoln Park Cemetery for the past 19 years, will be leaving his post this fall. At 64 he feels that he would like to see a better view of the world than he now has. "After all," he asks, "when you look out of the window — what do you see? Stones!"

And from the windows of his home on 1401 Post Road there is little else to see, except now that the freeway has encroached on the cemetery, a great deal of traffic — about which Mr. Mandell warns you as you leave.

Mrs. Mandell has been ailing, and they both feel that a change would be better for her. And so, in November, the Mandells will be leaving for Miami Beach, Fla. where not only do Mr. Mandell's mother, Mrs. Benjamin Mandell, and sister, Mrs. Jack Gersh, live, but where they have made many friends during the years they have visited.

Making friends has never been a problem for Mr. Mandell. He has made many friends here in Rhode Island and he is anxious to express his appreciation to them for their help and their advice, as well as for that of the board and members of the Chesed Schel Emess, the organization which is in charge of the cemetery grounds.

As superintendent of the cemetery, Mr. Mandell hires the gravediggers (there are two) and the groundskeepers (of which there are 15), and oversees their work. But



Mr. Mandell's duties involve much more than that as does his warm and friendly nature.

He says prayers at the graves for the mourners who visit the cemetery, and as he puts it, he is "like Abraham" who in his tent in Canaan welcomed strangers into his home. The Mandells' home is open to all at all times, whether it is for a drink of water, a place to rest for a moment, or for friends to spend some time.

Although the cemetery grounds are quiet enough, there are many times when Mr. Mandell has been called at 10 and 11 in the evening or wakened at 1 or 2 in the morning. And there are the times when a man or woman, in whose dreams a dead parent has appeared, has come to the cemetery at 4 or 5 A.M. to visit the deceased's grave. The cemetery is always open.

Mr. Mandell took over the work of superintendent when his father, Benjamin Mandell, who had held the position for 22 years, died. Mr. and Mrs. Mandell have three

children, Harold Mandell of Lawrence, Mass., and Estelle Weiner and Leonard Mandell of Cranston.

And eight grandchildren — "That's what I live for," he says, and his face lights up as he talks of them.

"Life," he comments, "is so short. We do not realize how short it is," and certainly no one is in a better position to understand the shortness of life than someone in Mr. Mandell's situation.

He also says that he is a bit of a "softie," and often has to bite his lips not to join in the weeping of the mourners.

Mr. Mandell is a member of both Congregation Sons of Abraham and Congregation Sons of Jacob; a board member of the Providence Hebrew Free Loan, and a member of the Hebrew Sheltering Society.

The Mandells are hoping to have a wonderful time in Florida, but says Mr. Mandell, if it doesn't work out as they wish, they can always come back to Rhode Island.

## No Atomic Weapons Found In U. S. Check At Dimona

WASHINGTON— The United States has made its third annual inspection of the closely-guarded atomic power plant in the Negev near Beersheba, and come to the tentative conclusion that the plant has not been used to make atomic weapons. Atomic Energy Commission engineers made the inspection without publicity (a condition made by Israel), so that the rest of the world is left in doubt as to Israel's actual atomic capabilities. No official statement has been issued regarding the inspection, but informed U.S. sources say the Dimona plant has a clean bill of health.

Israel is able to reassure the United States that it is not producing an atomic bomb, and thus be assured of continued political and technical support, but the informality of the arrangement causes uncertainty as to the Israelis' use of the reactor.

This uncertainty fits into an Israeli strategy of keeping the Arab nations guessing whether she is developing or intends to develop an atomic bomb. The proclaimed policy of the Israeli Government is to restrict the development of atomic energy to peaceful purposes, but American officials believe that Israel deliberately

maintains the Dimona plant to give her the option of developing an atomic deterrent against the Arab nations.

In the opinion of some Israeli officials, the uncertainty over Israeli intentions provides a more effective deterrent than if Israel actually proceeded to develop and explode an atomic bomb. The latter step, it is argued, might provoke an attack by the numerically superior Arab forces, as has already been threatened by President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

As long as the Arab nations are uncertain how far Israel has progressed, the argument continues, they will be deterred by the uncertainty and have no excuse to start an attack.

The Dimona reactor, built with French help and originally described to American officials as a textile plant, has been in power operation intermittently for more than a year. The 24,000-kilowatt plant is of the natural uranium, heavy water moderated type that is particularly suited for producing plutonium. If used for weapons purposes, the reactor is capable of producing enough uranium for about two relatively small atomic bombs a year.

## Israelis Ignore King Faisal's Naming Zionists As 'Enemy'

WASHINGTON— The Zionists who by aggression transplanted Arabs from their Palestinian homeland are Saudi Arabia's enemy, said King Faisal in Washington last week when asked whether Israel or the United Arab Republic was his country's greatest enemy. Egyptians are "our brethren" and the UAR a "sister republic," he said.

The official translation of his reply to a reporter was, "It was never our aim to exterminate Israel and drive it into the sea." According to Arabs in the audience, however, he used the word "Jews" rather than "Israel."

The dinner planned for King Faisal in New York was cancelled after his remarks at the press conference at the Women's National Press Club. Though it made front page news here, it created little stir among Israelis.

Newspaper editorial comment welcomed the boycott. The left-wing Al Hamishmar said that although the King's statement would not shake the earth, it was well to make people think about the nature of Arab hostility to Israel.

There was a tendency in Israel to shrug off King Faisal's description of Israel as "our enemies" as something from Arab sources. That is heard and read regularly here.

The Jordanian radio, in a program devoted to a review of the Jordanian press, indicated that all shades of opinion had been aired. The program headlined this item, "Faisal meets double-faced America."

The king's discussions with President Johnson went well, apparently. In a communique they expressed confidence that the genuine personal esteem established in their talks would lead to heightened mutual understanding between their nations.

King Faisal described his talks with President Johnson as "the happiest, most delightful in my life." This may have been typical Arabic hyperbole, but it was clear, according to officials, that the talks were held in a warm, friendly atmosphere and that the two dissimilar statesmen had struck it off personally.

This will probably be the most important result of a visit that both sides are reported to have ap-

proached with some trepidation. In some sections of the Arab world King Faisal risked his reputation as a leader by coming to the United States so shortly after it had provided jet bombers to Israel.

But in an obvious attempt not to seem to become too aligned with the United States, he asked for no specific commitments or outright support in his dispute with the Egyptian President, Gamal Abdel Nasser over such issues as Yemen, where they are supporting opposite sides in the civil war.

The United States was spared the embarrassment of seeming to take sides yet was able to give a ceremonial pat on the back to a pro-American leader who is regarded as a promising "evolutionary progressive" in the Arab world.

In the talks King Faisal was reported to have emphasized his concern over President Nasser's military intrusion into the Arabian peninsula and his fears that this could lead to an Egyptian attempt to move into the South Arabian Federation when the British withdrew in 1918 as well as to Communist infiltration.

But, significantly, he was reported not to have asked for any additional assurances of American support in the event of an Egyptian military attack, beyond those given him in 1962, when President Kennedy assured him that he could count on "full United States support."

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### Abandon Excavation Of Jewish Cemetery

NEW YORK — Yugoslav authorities have agreed to abandon plans to excavate and remove a Jewish cemetery at Ada, according to Samuel Bronfman, vice-

president of the World Jewish Congress and chairman of its North American Executive.

Several weeks ago, Yugoslav Jews now living in the United States and Israel, drew the WJ-Congress' attention to a report that the local authorities in Belgrade planned to use the cemetery, site for industrial construction. The cemetery, on an island near the capital, contains several hundred graves.

The WJCongress, through its affiliate in Belgrade, the Federation of Jewish Communities in Yugoslavia, raised the matter with the Yugoslav authorities.

As a result of the discussions, the cemetery will remain intact, except for the removal of a few graves from one part of the burial ground to another. This limited action will be carried out in accordance with Jewish law and under the supervision of the Federation of Jewish Communities. Earlier plans to transfer the cemetery to another site have been canceled.

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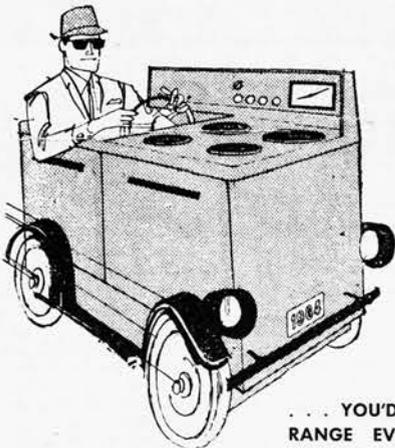
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## Archeologists Find Remains Of 31,000-Year-Old Town

TEL AVIV— The discovery of the remains of a settlement in Upper Galilee, dating back to the 12th century B.C.E., and confirming the Biblical account of the conquest of the Canaanite town of La'ish by the tribe of Dan, was announced here a week ago by Dr. Avraham Biran,

director of Israel's Department of Antiquities.

Dr. Biran, who headed the six-week excavation of Tel Dan, a historic mound near the Syrian border, said that the group had uncovered a charred floor at the site at a level dating to the 12th century B.C.E., which was the period of the Israelite judges after Joshua had settled most of the Israelites in Canaan.

He said that the find had confirmed the account in Chapter 18 of the Book of Judges describing how the tribe of Dan conquered and destroyed the town of La'ish, built a new city on the spot which they called Dan and settled there as part of the territory allotted to them as a land inheritance.

Evidence of the prosperity of the city in the 10th and 8th centuries B.C.E., under the firm rule of the House of Kings Ahab and Jeroboam II, was seen in the fact that the Israelites went beyond the confines of the earlier Canaanite town to erect a number of monumental buildings, Dr. Biran reported.

One of the most important aspects of the discovery from the archaeologist's viewpoint was explanation of the curious shape of the mound, which resembles a crater rather than the usual cone. It was found that this shape took form around the 17th century B.C.E. in the era of the Hyksos civilization and included a fortification with sloping ramparts built on either side of a six-yard-thick central supporting wall. The floor of the dwelling covered by a layer of ash was found at the sixth layer of settlement corresponding to the 11th or 12th century B.C.E.

Also found at the site was a rare broken jar fragment dating to the eighth century B.C.E. with an inscription comprising the letters Aleph, Mem and Tzadi in the Hebrew and Phoenician script. Dr. Biran explained the inscription as indicating that the jar either belonged to or was a gift for a man named Ametz or Amatzia, both common names of that period.

Excavation of the mound, which covers an area of 50 acres, was carried out by eight archaeologists in the group assisted by members of Kibbutz Dan and other laborers. Only an eight of an acre of the site was probed, with further excavations planned for some future date, Dr. Biran said.

## Premier Says PLO Army To Fight U.S. In Viet Nam

CAIRO — The Palestine Liberation Army will "fight alongside the Vietcong in their struggle against American imperialism," according to the head of the organization, Ahmed Shukairy, who met Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin of the Soviet Union last month during the Russian's visit to the United Arab Republic.

Mr. Shukairy, who made the announcement last week, did not say how many members of the Palestine Liberation Army would go, or when, nor would he say whether they will actually fight against Americans. Experience there, however, will enable them "to study under actual conditions the methods of guerrilla warfare which will be useful in the inevitable war to liberate Palestine."

The Palestine army has received propaganda and material support, including rifles, pistols, grenades and bazookas, from Communist China, where some troops have been trained.

Asked if his organization had consulted Arab League members that had contributed to the financing of the Palestinian Army, he replied, "We are an independent organization and do not take orders from anyone."

Nonetheless, even a token presence of the Palestine Liberation Army in Vietnam opposing the United States and South Vietnamese forces could raise serious problems for Arab states and compromise their claims to nonalignment.

In practical military terms, their presence, according to Western military experts, is unlikely to have any significant effect. Western analysts rate the military capabilities of the Army as among the lowest of all Arab troops.

Mr. Shukairy's announcement was apparently intended as a counteraction to the disclosure that Moshe Dayan, former Chief of Staff of the Israeli Army, would visit South Vietnam as a correspondent to cover the American and South Vietnamese side of the war.

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## Torah Sage Fears Autopsy, Refuses Hospital Bed, Dies

TEL AVIV— Rabbi Zalman Sorotzkin, chairman of the Council of Torah Sages, died in Jerusalem last week at the age of 86.

Many thousands of persons, mainly black-hatted yeshiva students, followed his bier at the funeral. Cabinet ministers, national officials and leading rabbis were also among the mourners.

The Council of Torah Sages is a body of 18 rabbis recognized by the ultraorthodox Agudat Israel party as its supreme authority in political matters. Knesset members and Cabinet Ministers— when the party is in the Government— present themselves regularly to the council for guidance. They are bound by the decisions of the rabbis who are considered to have no vested or mundane interests and to be guided only by the principles of Torah law.

Rabbi Sorotzkin was chairman of the council for 15 years.

He was born in Niyuchucna, White Russia, where his father was a rabbi for 60 years. At the age of 17, he left home to study at the famous Yeshiva of Volozhin. Later, he moved to the Yeshiva of Telz.

The head of the Telz Yeshiva, Rabbi Eliezer Gordon, was so impressed by his talents that he chose him as a husband for his daughter.

Rabbi Sorotzkin later held various pulpits in Poland and was a member of the Sejm (Parliament) in the 1920's.

He was rabbi of Lutsk in 1939 when the Nazis invaded Poland. He then fled to Palestine. Shortly after his arrival, he organized a council of yeshivas such as existed in Poland and Lithuania to coordinate fund-raising. Later, he established a network of ultrareligious parochial schools for boys and girls that now comprises 26 institutions with 45,000 pupils.

He is survived by five sons, all of them rabbis. Two of his sons live in Cleveland, where they head the Yeshiva of Telz. His only daughter perished in World War II and his wife died in Jerusalem.

Because of his strong religious beliefs, Rabbi Sorotzkin declined to enter an Israeli hospital when he became ill for fear that an autopsy might be performed on his body if he died.

## Obituaries

MRS. SAMUEL ABRAMOFF  
Funeral services for Mrs. Dora (Kahn) Abramoff, 74, of 16 Cambria Court, Pawtucket, who died June 22, were held last Friday at Riverside Memorial Chapel, New York City. Burial was in Hebrew Cemetery, West Patterson, N. J. She was the widow of Samuel Abramoff.

her home for the last five years.

She was born in Poland in 1891, the daughter of the late Shara and Enie Kahn. She was a member of Miriam Hospital, Jewish Home for the Aged and Congregation Ohave Shalom in Pawtucket.

MRS. ISAAC GERSTEIN  
Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Gregerman-Gerstein of 381 Morris Avenue, who died June 25, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was at Lincoln Park Cemetery.

She was the wife of the late Abraham Gregerman, who died in 1943, and the late Isaac Gerstein, who died in 1951.

Born in Lithuania on Feb. 10, 1892, a daughter of the late Wolf and Rose Bernstein, she had resided in this city for 54 years.

She was a member of Temple Emanu-El, the Jewish Home for the Aged, Mirzach Women's Club and the Golden Agers of the Jewish Community Center.

She is survived by two sons, Paul Gregerman of Providence and William Gregerman of Houston, Tex.; a sister, Mrs. Emil Meyersohn of South Africa, and three grandchildren.

### Unveiling Notice

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late JOSEPH SILVERMAN will take place on Sunday, July 10, at 11 A.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

MRS. MYER DOCTORMAN  
Funeral services for Mrs. Sadie (Angorn) Doctorman, formerly of Providence, who died Tuesday in Lynn, Mass., were held the following day at the Hymanson Funeral Parlor in Lynn. Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Norwood, Mass.

The widow of Myer Doctorman, she was born Sept. 23, 1898 in Lithuania, a daughter of the late Abraham and Rebecca Angorn.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Kaplan of Providence, and Mrs. Gertrude Koplou of Lynn with whom she had made

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Mrs. Elliot M. Brener

Miss Deborah Ruth Potter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Potter of 80 Fosdyke Street, became the bride of Elliot Maynard Brener of 718 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass., in a 4:30 P.M. ceremony at Temple Beth El on Sunday, June 26. Rabbi William G. Braude, Rabbi Leo Brener of Shreveport, La., and Cantor Norman Gewirtz officiated at the wedding, which was followed by a reception in the temple meeting hall. Rabbi Brener, the bridegroom's uncle, also officiated at the marriage of the bridegroom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Brener of 812 North Grove Avenue, Oak Park, Ill.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white organza over taffeta with a panel of re-embroidered Alencon lace accenting the fitted bodice and controlled skirt. Her detachable Watteau train of English net re-embroidered with Alencon lace edged with organza was held to the shoulders by matching bows. She carried a bouquet of red and white sweetheart roses with ivy.

Miss Betsey Potter, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. She wore a princess-style gown of green chiffon over yellow taffeta, and carried a nosegay of yellow spray chrysanthemums.

Joel Altschul, the bridegroom's

cousin, was best man. Ushers were David Altschul, cousin of the bridegroom; Jack Kelman and Fred Kelman, the bride's uncles; Lionel Etscovitz, cousin of the bride, and Rev. Orrin Blaisdell and William Wiener.

The bride's mother wore a floor-length gown of pale yellow silk chiffon accented with a band of white and yellow seed pearls around the scoop neckline. She carried a bouquet of yellow Cateleya orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore a floor-length two-piece silk sheath of ice aqua.

After a country-wide tour of the United States and its National Parks, the couple will live at 1408 Beacon Street, Boston.

Fred Kelman Photo

**Jews May Become Minority In Israel**

JERUSALEM—Should immigration into Israel cease and the rate of natural growth continue to fall, the Jews may well become a minority in their own homeland, sociologists engaged in studying the demographic trends of the country warned here. The experts base their contentions on simple mathematical calculations: the rate of natural increase among the Jewish sector of the population has been considerably smaller than among the non-Jewish groups. Births among Jews have fallen from 32.7 per 1,000 in 1951 to 22.4 per 1,000 in 1965.

On the other hand, the number of births among non-Jews during the same period rose from 46.4 to 51.9 per 1000. Should this trend continue and should the Jewish population not receive additional numerical strength through immigration, the end of the next three generations may well see the Jews, which now comprise 88 per cent of the population, become a minority in Israel.

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Mrs. Jacob Baron

The wedding of Miss Beverly Cynthia Viner, daughter of Mrs. Max Viner of 23 Ray Street and the late Mr. Viner, to Jacob Jehudi Baron took place on Sunday, June 26, at Temple Emanu-El. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen officiated at the 6:30 P.M. ceremony which was followed by a reception in the social hall. Mr. Baron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baron of 20 Wave Way Avenue, Winthrop, Mass.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Henry E. Markoff, wore a white pique gown with sculptured neckline, Empire waist and A-line skirt highlighted with Venetian appliques, and with detachable chapel train. Her full-length veil of French illusion fell from a cloche of matching appliques. She carried a flowing cascade of marguerite daisies, sweet-heart roses and stephanotis, centered with a white orchid and garlanded with ivy.

Mrs. Meyer H. Rose, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Junior attendants were Miss Maxine Ruth Deluty, Miss Shelley Ann Rose and Miss Meredith Lee Rose, all nieces of the bride.

The bridegroom's brother, Herbert Baron, was best man. Ushers were Comdr. Meyer H. Rose, USN, and Jerome Deluty, brothers-in-law of the bride; Samuel Moses and Jordan Krigest, brothers-in-law of the bridegroom, and Irwin Rosenthal and Milton Pistel.

**'PRICE' OF BRIDES**  
 JERUSALEM, Israel— Young men of the Druze community in Israel have appealed to their religious leaders to set a ceiling for the "Mohar," the bride price which they must pay before marriage.

Young Druzes complained that the bride price currently is as much as 15,000 pounds (\$5,000) and that, to raise such a sum, bachelors must work for many years and undertake loans requiring a lifetime to repay. They proposed a ceiling of 2,000 pounds (\$660).

The bride, a legal secretary, was graduated from Hope High School in 1959 and from Bryant College in 1961. The bridegroom, a 1954 alumnus of Winthrop High School, attended Northeastern University, and was graduated from the Bentley College of Accounting and Finance in 1958.

After a wedding trip to the Nevele Country Club and Thousand Islands, they will live at 135 A Forest Hills Street, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

**Aged West Berliners Visit East Berlin Graves**

BERLIN — Forty elderly West Berlin Jews received permits from East Germany to cross the Berlin wall and visited the graves of their relatives in East Berlin.

For the men and women from the Jewish home for the aged in West Berlin it was the first chance to visit the Weissensee Jewish cemetery since East Germany built the wall dividing the Berlin sectors in August, 1961.

Heinz Galinski, chairman of the Jewish community in West Berlin, said the visitors were 65 to 75 years old. They entered East Berlin by bus.

The group also attended a synagogue concert in the "peace temple" in East Berlin's Rykestrasse. Arrangements for the visit were worked out between Hans Seigewasser, East Germany's Under Secretary for Church Affairs, and Estrongo Nachama, head cantor of the West Berlin Jewish community. Mr. Nachama as a Greek citizen can enter East Berlin freely.

Under current East German rules, only people with close relatives in the East have been granted permits to enter East Berlin from the Western sectors. An exception was made for the group from the home for the aged because all their relatives were dead, most of them killed through Nazi persecution.

The Weissensee cemetery in the northeast part of the city was the traditional burial ground for Jews in Berlin until Jews were deported to concentration camps during World War II.

West Berlin's Jewish community of about 6,000 has a modern cemetery in the Grunewald forest in the British sector. East Berlin's Jewish community numbers about 600.

**THE GOLDEN YEARS**

**MAN CLINGS TO OLD HOME AFTER 65 — AND CASHES IN**

"I'm one of those stupid ones," says Thomas G. Grant. "I elected to hold on to my cantankerous old 1934 house when I retired.

"It has turned out to be one of the smartest decisions I ever made . . ."

Mr. Grant bought his house, second-hand, in 1940. He paid off the mortgage in 1960. It was frame, and painted white. It had eight rooms and two baths. It was on a 100-by-220-foot lot, with grass and trees fore and aft. It was in a neighborhood appraised as excellent in 1940, and fair in 1960.

"I knew, and still know, every good argument there is against keeping an old house when you retire," he says. "The painting, the mowing, the narrow hallways, the antique bathrooms, the decaying roof, the declining neighborhood.

"But I also knew there were two factors overriding all these arguments: One was that I knew every crazy angle of my house and my neighborhood and knew how to do battle with them . . . The other was that our two married children and their broods would come back visiting us in this big old house but couldn't come back to the pigeon coop we'd have to move to if we sold it . . ."

So, electing to stay on, Mr. Grant set out about 18 months before his retirement to "discipline" his house and lot . . . to bring them in bounds he could control when the aches and laziness of retirement came upon him.

"I wouldn't be able to afford \$400 every three years to have the house painted," he explains. "So I spent \$800 to have the upper story covered with an oiled wood paneling that will never need painting, and the bottom part painted a dark grey. I can paint the bottom part myself from a stepladder, and since it's

dark grey instead of white I'll have to paint only every five years . . ."

Next he had a new roof, guaranteed for 15 years, put on the house, paying for this also out of his salary. Then he went after his yard. He marked off roughly 60 per cent of his front and back lawn and covered it with \$28 worth of ivy plants. "That cut the grass-mowing down to size," he says, "though it took the ivy about two years to get going . . ."

He bought a power lawn mower with an attachment for mulching leaves and decided he was finished with raking. An invasion of Dutch Elm Disease which felled the biggest tree in his yard gave him an assist on this.

"Finally my wife and I faced up to the jackpot question — second only to our decision to throw out all annual flowers and replace them with perennials. This was whether to subdivide our house.

The Grants took a \$5,300 mortgage on their house to do the job, and having checked nearby schools in advance were able to get two woman teachers to lease the apartment for \$120 a month, for a limit of nine months each year. They rented it furnished and equipped, because, as they explain it, "When your children grow up and leave you've got extra furniture as well as vacant bedrooms."

The \$120 a month, or \$1,080 a year, the Grants get for their apartment goes to pay off the mortgage . . . in about five years. Meanwhile, for three months every summer the two married children and their broods have a free motel, with extra cot, to entice them to come visiting.

For the GOLDEN YEARS 36-page booklet, send 50c in coin (no stamps), to Dept. C5P5, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.



25TH ANNIVERSARY— Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lifschitz (she was the former Beverly Billinghoff), formerly of Providence and now of 50 George Ide Drive, South Attleboro, Mass., were married on June 22, 1941. Last Sunday they celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at Warwick Arms, Warwick, the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Yamuder, who joined their son, Bruce Jay Lifschitz, in entertaining them. Close friends and relatives were present. Fred Kelman Photo



JUST BEFORE SAILING— Mr. and Mrs. Irving A. Wiener of 12 Joan Drive, Pawtucket, stand on the deck of the S.S. Oceanic, Home Lines' flagship, just before sailing from New York harbor on a vacation cruise to Nassau.

**Prof. Etzioni Warns Against McCarthyism**

NEW YORK— Amital Etzioni, a Stanford University professor, writes in the June issue of the "Jewish Frontier" on the "Long Shadow of Senator McCarthy." He says that "substantial residues of McCarthyism are slowly setting into the bones of our society. Unless a greater effort is made to expose these remains and systematically dispose of them there is a growing danger that these patterns of thought and behavior will become part and parcel of what America is— a standard, accepted guide for behavior."

Prof. Etzioni, author of "The Moon-Dog: Domestic and International Implications of the Space Race," points out in the Labor Zionist monthly that "such an acceptance of McCarthyism would make some restriction of freedom and some violations of civil rights routine, just as the signing of a loyalty oath has already become in many quarters. . . . (providing) a basis from which future 'McCarthyites' would try to further narrow the right to dissent and criticize."

"Trying to raise funds for a peace group that sought to effect legislation, such as a test-ban treaty. . . . provided a new set of encounters with McCarthy's ghost," said the behavioral scientist.

"Perhaps the only effective reaction is speaking up, making the fearful, cautious person aware of what he is slipping into when he refuses to join a group he would like to join, to support a friend who has been smeared, or when he withholds funds from a cause he considers worthy."

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EL AL LEADS HAIFA — El Al led all other airlines in plane occupancy rate in trans-atlantic flights in the month of March, according to the latest issue of "International Aviation," and El Al's trans-atlantic planes flew at 60 per cent capacity, as compared with an average of 45 per cent for other lines.

**For And About Teenagers**



**THE WEEK'S LETTER:** "I was going steady with a girl for several months. Things got so rough we had to break up. Her mother, who is a very nice person, had a surprise party for her. I was supposed to come by at seven-thirty and pick her up as usual. But, as usual, I was delayed and didn't get there until eight-thirty. The party didn't go so well. I got into an argument with a guy and belted him one. Her father told me to leave and not call on her any more. Weeks went by and things got no better. We argued (the girl and I) each time we met. We tried to slip out without her parents' knowledge, and we got caught. We broke up, yet saw each other at a weekly dance. At a dance, we got into an argument and broke up for good. Now when we pass, she doesn't even say 'hello' or 'goodbye'."

**OUR REPLY:** You were, as you said, usually late. You did become involved in a disturbance in her home. You did meet secretly against her parents' wishes. You always argue (whether her fault or yours) when you are together. Are you really sure you want to try again?

If so, you aren't going to get very far unless you convince YOURSELF, the girl, and her parents that your future conduct will be more manly and more mannerly.

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, FRANKFORD, KY.

**BRIDGE**

By Robert E. Starr

Today's declarer had quite a problem planning her play but by just the right timing and with a little help she even made an over-trick.

North  
 ♠ Q 10, 4  
 ♥ K, 10, 6, 3  
 ♦ A, Q, 8, 5, 3, 2  
 ♣ A, Q, 8, 5, 3, 2

West  
 ♠ 9, 7, 6  
 ♥ A, J, 7  
 ♦ Q, 9, 8, 5, 4  
 ♣ K, 6

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

South  
 ♠ A, K, 5, 4, 3  
 ♥ K, 9, 6, 5, 3  
 ♦ A  
 ♣ 10, 7

Dr. and Mrs. Sumner Raphael of Providence were North and South with this bidding:

N	E	S	W
—	P	1S	P
2C	P	2H	P
2NT	P	3H	P
4H	P	P	P

When South rebid her Hearts to show five, she automatically informed her partner that her Spades were also at least that long. North, with a good hand, now had to decide where the best place to play the hand might be, in No Trump or in a suit. Knowing South had no more than three cards in the minors, he settled on four Hearts as the preferable contract. Normally this would be so for the singleton Diamond is not likely to be the Ace making No Trump doubtful.

West led the Diamond 5, the unbid suit, won, of course, by South's Ace. She now considered her possibilities and decided that rather than draw trumps playing for a 3-3 split and then successfully finessing the Club King, all of which would be asking too much, she would try to crossruff the whole hand out for as many tricks as she could garner.

She led a Club to the Ace and discarded her other Club on the Diamond King. Now she ruffed a Diamond and played a Spade to the Queen. Next she ruffed a Club, the King falling from West. She now cashed her two high Spades, discarding two Clubs from Dummy. At this point she had won eight tricks but needed two more.

Continuing her plan, she next played a low Spade and let the opponents take it from there. West, out of Spades, knew that if she merely discarded, Declarer could ruff low in Dummy and return another Diamond. She would simply have to overruff East, who was the only defender out of Diamonds. That would be the tenth trick. To try to set the contract,

West ruffed with her Jack. But now West could not make a damaging return. She actually played a low Heart which trapped East's Queen.

Declarer, whose fifth Spade was good now, played another Trump to the 10 and cheerfully conceded the Trump Ace whenever the opponents wanted it. The rest of the tricks were hers.

This was definitely the best way to play this hand for to draw Trumps would lose three Trump tricks provided East makes the proper play and covers North's 10 with his Queen. In addition a Spade will also be lost for down one. As the cards are, three No Trump will actually make as long as a Club is lost before the Club finesse is successfully taken and five Club tricks are won. This maintains communication between the two hands. Most of the time, though, from North's point of view, four Hearts should be the better spot.

Moral: Two card trump support is adequate for a known five card major. It is better than four opposite three.



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## 'Always An Ultimate Threat...'

The time of year may have something to do with it. The annual meetings are over, the children are off to camp and there is more leisure to brood over the wrongs of the world. The brooding leads a surprising number of people to their phones or desks, to communicate with their local Anglo-Jewish newspaper.

Not just here in Rhode Island, but in the papers that come into the Herald office each week from all over the country, there are at this time of year angry letters and occasional fed-up editorial answers. The Jewish Floridian's executive editor sounded just plain mad. He wrote:

"The woman was very angry. She was, she said, active in a leading Jewish organization dedicated to the progress of the library of a Jewish-sponsored university in Massachusetts. I waited to see how it would turn out — what the ultimate threat might be. There is always an ultimate threat. 'How could you do this?' she asked. 'It was really quite simple,' I replied. 'I merely reported the truth.' Then came the first stage in her campaign of ominousness. 'But it's libelous,' she declared. I wanted to tell her she was dealing with legal-journalistic evaluations for which she had no basis in fact.

"... I listened to the very angry woman who was criticizing my ability, intelligence, integrity and even my manners as a consequence of a column the week before in which I described a man in Miami and his current ways. 'It is not true,' she said. 'How can you say it's true?'

"'Quite simply,' I repeated for the second time. 'I merely reported the truth.' She promptly denied it once more. 'Did you call,' I asked her, 'to find out if it's true or just to tell me I acted maliciously? Are you really interested in the facts?' 'The man is himself Jewish,' she said. 'He would never do such a thing.' I told her very carefully: "... his being Jewish simply makes both him and the situation all the more ridiculous. It hardly removes him from culpability."

Leo Mindlin told her that he had incontrovertible proof for what he had printed, which only made her angrier (a reaction familiar to all who write for a newspaper). She asked why he wanted to stir up bad blood and make trouble for the Jewish community, for which she announced herself a spokesman. Her real threat, held in reserve and released in anger, is also familiar. "Listen," she said — and here came stage three, the ultimate. 'I've been taking your paper for years, and I know a lot of women in my club...'

"Such blatant spitefulness always embarrasses me, I can never listen through to the end. Blackmail is not too strong a word to describe its intent. I bid her good day."

All newspapers worth their salt step on a few toes. And there are, inevitably, persons and organizations which consider themselves infallible and therefore beyond criticism. They do not believe a newspaper has the right to dig for facts. They are sure a newspaper has no right to print news about certain community organizations, and certain people. They are certain that anything in which they are concerned, if they disagree with the newspaper, was investigated and written with malice aforethought.

In addition to the sacrosanct whom we have publicly abused (they vary from being very hurt to being very abusive), there are those who tell us the newspaper has no right to print what in fact has not been printed... and those who complain that the paper did not carry a story which was, had they looked for it, impossible to miss. There are also those who make no allowance for the honest mistakes of fact and interpretation which all human beings make. They feel that only the personal malice of a reporter can have been responsible for spelling their name with one "l" instead of two, or for leaving them out of a list of officers. Sometimes they refuse to believe it wasn't done on purpose, even when they see the original news release. The sudden summer heat also brings out all the would-be editors who know how to run a newspaper. Their unsolicited advice on how to make up advertisements, interview actors, write headlines and gather news would be less unwelcome if every day had 48 working hours instead of a meager nine or 10.

No newspaper will wantonly damage reputations and shatter accepted images. Its right to print the news may be accepted as desirable in theory, but to inform the community about what its organizations spend on publicity and salaries would often be an editor's quickest way to the feathers and pot of boiling tar. Mr. Mindlin was embarrassed by the lady's blatant spitefulness. Such blatant spitefulness embarrasses us, too.



## HARRY GOLDEN

### The Shop On Main Street

I knew if you went to the movies long enough you would one day see something like "The Shop on Main Street." Add this Czechoslovakian film to your list of the great motion pictures of the 1960's.

Aside from the story it tells, it is superbly directed and the actors, particularly the male lead, do remarkably well.

The picture is really about the destruction of six million Jews by the Nazis, only there are no Nazis in it, nor harrowing scenes of concentration camps.

But it is the only way you can really tell the story. You cannot do it with statistics. The crime was too great to comprehend. You cannot even tell it in pictures—the bodies piled like cordwood outside the incinerators.

You cannot tell the story in terms of six million. You can only tell it in terms of one man, or, as in this case, one woman, an elderly Jewish widow, a Mrs. Luttman.

Hitler had taken over Czechoslovakia and incorporated Bohemia into his Reich, but made Slovakia "independent." The Slovaks had been so pro-Hitler, from the beginning, that he felt he could trust them in setting up a sort of show-case of "independent" Nazism.

"The Shop on Main Street" takes place in a small Slovakian town as this process begins. The businesses owned by Jews are being taken over.

But they did not close down the profitable establishments. The officials appoint an "Aryan Controller" for each Jewish business. The controller takes over, the Jewish owner remains until such time as the Aryan Controller no longer needs his guidance. Then the Jew is shipped off to a concentration camp to his death.

Mrs. Luttman own a button shop. A part-time handyman is appointed her Aryan Controller. The handyman's wife is in ecstasy; she thinks her husband is practically a gauleiter, she will soon have furs; "You know Jews hide gold and diamonds," she advises Tono, the husband, "be smart and find out where they hide the wealth."

The Aryan Controller Tono arrives with his official "take over" warrant of the button shop. Mrs. Luttman, 74 years old, is half blind and almost completely deaf. The button shop itself is really—nothing. She doesn't understand a

word Tono tells her, she can't read the paper he gives her. But a Slovakian friend of the Jews straightens the matter out. He tells the widow that Tono is to be her assistant; explains to Tono that the widow has not made a living out of that button store since her husband was killed in World War I, fighting for his county. He explains that the Jewish community really supports her, lets her keep the store to keep up her morale, to keep her alive really. So Tono the Aryan Controller winds up receiving a weekly pay check from the Rabbi, acting for the Jewish community. Tono's wife is wild with joy when he brings home this money every week, but she keeps berating Tono for not finding the "hidden" gold.

In the meantime Tono has acquired an affection for Mrs. Luttman. The Aryan Controller enjoys Mrs. Luttman's chicken soup, and follows her instructions—no business on the Sabbath. And when no outsider is around Tono sweeps the store, mends the furniture, dusts the shelves of button boxes which have been empty for many years, and tries to make Mrs. Luttman as comfortable as possible.

But the inevitable orders: the Jews are to be shipped out; the loudspeakers blare forth the news

that Jews are to congregate in the square. Bands are playing, citizenry joyously dancing in the streets. The Jewish men, women, and children are herded into the square for shipment to Auschwitz. The director creates a touching scene, a Gentile neighbor saves a little Jewish boy, shoos him into her cellar.

Tono is determined not to turn over Mrs. Luttman. He goes back and forth to his house, worrying about how to save the poor old woman who doesn't even know a war is on, let alone the beginning of a massacre. Tono's wife is unaware of what is going on in her husband's mind. All she wants to know is why he doesn't have the keys to the store, why he can't find the diamonds and the gold Mrs. Luttman has hidden. Tono finally cracks up, beats his wife brutally—goes back to the store.

Tono, a man of a small village in Europe, never once thought in terms of issues, or ideology, or mass murder and there must have been millions like him—bewildered by the events around them, thinking perhaps of what to do about one person, a friend, the child of a neighbor perhaps, or a lonely old woman, who hasn't the faintest knowledge of the events of the day.

Eventually the Jews are gone, Tono thinks Mrs. Luttman is safe, but he sees two armed men coming toward the store and in panic pushes Mrs. Luttman into a closet. And the great irony, the poor woman's last words: "I'll have to report you to the police." The two armed men do not come into the store so Tono goes to the closet, finds that the fall had killed Mrs. Luttman. Tono, the Aryan Controller, hangs himself.

## YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



### WHAT YOU'RE PAYING FOR MONEY

An interest rate of 5 1/4 per cent a year is about the lowest you can now hope to get on most installment loans from most large city commercial banks. This means you're actually paying 10.07 per cent.

An interest charge of 1 per cent a month on your unpaid balance is about the lowest available on bank revolving credit plans. This means you're actually paying 12 per cent a year.

An interest rate of up to 2 1/2 per cent a month on your unpaid balance is permissible on store or finance company charge-credit plans in many areas. If this is your rate, your actual interest cost is 30 per cent a year.

The entire level of interest rates is still being pulled and pushed upward as demands for credit expand and the Federal Reserve System maintains a tight rein on the supply of credit. Today's policy of limited and expensive credit is our first line of defense against an inflationary spiral— is deliberately aimed at compelling stretch-outs of projects which absorb scarce materials and manpower.

The nation's big borrowers are acutely aware of interest rate levels, figure to the penny what loans cost them.

But are most borrowers of smaller amounts equally aware of how credit costs swell the prices they pay for goods? The answer is a flat "NO"— and the majority of lenders do not voluntarily translate stated charges into true annual interest costs.

Let's say you borrow \$500 at 5 1/4 per cent to buy a big-ticket item and agree to pay off the loan in 12 monthly instalments.

Your true annual rate is 10.07 per cent because the interest is deducted in advance. You're paying back the loan every month and at the end of six months have the full use of only half the money borrowed. So your true annual interest rate is roughly double the stated rate of 5 1/4 per cent.

Let's say you borrow the \$500 and agree to pay 1 per cent a month on the unpaid balance of your loan. But this 1 per cent a month becomes 12 per cent over 12 months. A rate of 1 1/2 per cent a month on an unpaid balance becomes 18 per cent over 12 months; a rate of 2 per cent a month becomes 24 per cent and of 2 1/2 per cent, 30 per cent. This is the way a monthly charge works out over a year, no matter how the rate is stated.

Let's say you borrow \$500, agree to pay 6 per cent interest and at the end of 12 months, you repay

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## The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

Angela Lansbury gave a "Mame" party for the opening of Billy Reed's new "Coney Island Pub." William Saroyan was there, generous in his praise of all. "Sidney," he told Kingsley, "you're a marvelous playwright." And he was delighted at meeting Larry Rivers, the painter; "You're famous in the great cities— Paris, London, Athens, Fresno, Rome..."

Saroyan had just read the first book written about him in the Twayne series on U.S. authors. "Shows me what kind of series it is. I'm No. 100," he said. "Should be about 12th..."

He was proud that his children had given him a Father's Day dinner. Lucy is off on her own venture, and Aram was screen tested by Mike Nichols. "I'm proud of my children," Saroyan beamed. He mentioned the poetry magazine Aram is publishing, then spoke of his recent visit to the Institute of Arts and Letters: "Stephen Vincent Benet got me elected."

"What do manners say, about accepting prizes you feel you flunked?" Saroyan asked. "I don't belong in the institute." Mencken had urged him to reject it, saying: "Don't be a boob joiner, Bill." Saroyan decided: "I'd turn them down, if there were any other way

to get into the clubhouse to meet the interesting people who belong."

He spoke of Hemingway, who'd once attacked him in Esquire. "The editors wanted to pay me to write a reply, but I said no," said Saroyan. He did write a reply, and mailed it to Hemingway—who invited him to correspond. "I don't correspond with anyone," Saroyan said, "because, frankly, I'm afraid most of them would wind up asking for \$1."

He ordered another beer, then giggled: "I'm giggling out of tribute to Ed Wynn, who just died. Giggling's foolish, too, but we've all got to be foolish; if we make sense, we're lost." He's off to Paris this week. "My rule is that if by Tuesday I haven't written a great story then I've wasted my time."

"I feel that even in 75 years, I'll never write a great story. Who knows?" He looked at himself in the misshapen Coney Island side-show mirror, and laughed. Then he left...

Judy Garland is in N.Y. with her literary agent, I.P. Lazar, making the big publication deal for her frank memoirs... Luis Miguel Dominguez, the retired bullfighter, will produce plays in Paris, London, N.Y. and Madrid. He just

**Mrs. Richard Cohn**

Miss Sybil Ruth Mellon, daughter of Mrs. Jack Mellon of 44 Clyde Street, Pawtucket, and the late Mr. Mellon, became the bride of Richard Jeffrey Cohn at a 9 o'clock evening ceremony on June 25 at Temple Emanu-El. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the meeting hall. Mr. Cohn is the son of Mrs. Jerome Cohn of 284 Central Avenue, Lawrence, N.Y., and the late Mr. Cohn.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Douglas M. Mellon, the bride wore a white peau de sole gown with Empire waist accented with a Chanel bow, three-quarter sleeves, A-line skirt, detachable train, and Alencon lace at the neckline and around her train. She carried a cascade of swansonia and white sweetheart roses centered with Plalaenopsis and garlanded with ivy.

Mrs. Stephen A. Koffler, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Joseph Peters, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Ensign Michael Klein, Jeffrey Gural, Jeffrey Goldberg, Richard Mellon, Lloyd Brokaw, Harold Bornstein, Ronald Schwarz and Stephen Koffler.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Rico, they will live at 160 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn Heights, N.Y.

Fred Kelman Photo



**Lab-Created Life Won't Deny God, Says Philosopher**

OMAHA, Neb.— What will happen to man's concept of God as the Creator of all life if and when biologists succeed in creating intelligent life in a laboratory? The question, which has arisen with increasing frequency as scientists have gotten closer to achieving the feat, was answered last week with resounding optimism by a leading Jewish philosopher.

Rabbi Norman Lamm, who recently contended that discovery of life on other planets would be compatible with Judaic beliefs, said that man-created life also would support rather than deny the Jewish concept of God.

Citing the Book of Genesis, Rabbi Lamm said that "unprejudiced reading of the Biblical text leads to the conclusion that the capacity for creation is the primary meaning of man's divine image."

"To be made in God's image," he explained, "means, in the simplest terms, to be God-like. And God, the Book of Genesis teaches, is the Creator."

Rabbi Lamm, associate rabbi of The Jewish Center in Manhattan and assistant visiting professor of

Jewish Philosophy at Yeshiva University's Teachers Institute for Men, added that "if man will discover the secrets whereby living matter is produced from inanimate stuff, he will not be challenging God, but quite the contrary, fulfilling in unparalleled manner his function of imitating God in the assertion and exercises of his creative genius."

He warned, however, that man's accomplishments will be "presumptuous and diabolical if these marvelous secrets" fill him with "arrogance, intoxicate him with a sense of complete self-sufficiency, and ultimately lead him to destroy every vestige of life on his planet."

Elaborating on his beliefs, Rabbi Lamm stated that "the grandeur of Judaism's insights has not yet been fully revealed, neither from the text of Genesis nor in the context of Jewish religious thought."

"God is greater than our finite thoughts about him," he added, "And the mind of Judaism contains richer treasures than the ability of

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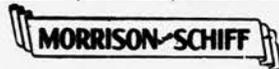
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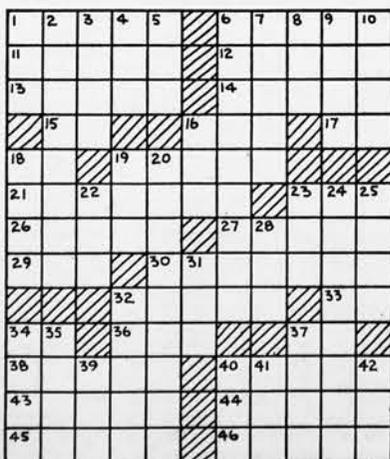
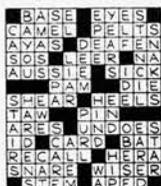
**ACROSS**

1. Task
6. Speak
11. Seraglio
12. Trim
13. Edge, as in a molding
14. Leg-of-mutton sleeve
15. N. Z. fort
16. Danish money
17. Pronoun
18. Italian river
19. Lethal
21. Formed into electrified particles
23. Sleeveless garment
26. Pitfall
27. Did not work
29. Reptile
30. Bestowed
32. Girl's nickname
33. Liner: abbr.
34. Afterthought: abbr.
36. Part of "to be"
37. Exclamation of pain
38. Climbing plant
40. Tapestry
43. Indian of Mexico
44. Occurrence
45. Incisors and molars
46. Slender and long-limbed

**DOWN**

1. Tea
2. Wounds, a la Moby Dick
3. Odd: Scot.
4. Biblical name
5. Type measures as a workman
7. Hardship
8. Haul
9. Enough, old style
10. Plexus
18. Suffix denoting origin

18. City of that tower
19. Pine-naceous tree
20. China-berry tree
22. Short sleep
23. Height: abbr.
24. Tartar film
25. Affixes
28. Do: Scot.
31. Mined-over matter
32. French artist
34. Map
35. Bulk
37. For pro and amateur
39. Corroded
40. Thrice: comb. form
41. Frankie's second
42. Pen



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# Herald Recipes



**VITAL GIFTS CHAIRMAN**—Mrs. Harold I. Tregar's appointment as chairman of the Vital Gifts division of the 1966 campaign of the Women's Division of the General Jewish Committee was announced today by Mrs. Edmund I. Waldman, campaign chairman. A Women's Division director, Mrs. Tregar was co-chairman of the Telethon for the past two years. She and her co-chairmen, Mesdames Martin I. Dittelman, Leo Goldberg, Meyer Saval and Sheldon S. Sollosy, have begun planning for Vital Gifts.

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2 eggs  
1/2 cup chopped onions  
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
6 slices of cooked tongue  
preserved lingonberries  
cucumbers  
Season veal with salt and pepper. Mix bread crumbs, eggs, onions, pimiento, salt, sugar, pepper, and paprika together for a stuffing. Spread on the veal and roll. Lay slices of cooked tongue across the rolled veal and tie with string. Bake at 350 degrees until tender. Baste every twenty minutes with pan juices. Serve with lingonberries and cucumbers. Serves 6.

## SANDVICE S HUSI JATRA (OPEN SANDWICH WITH GOOSE LIVER)

1 goose liver, broiled  
hot goose fat  
1 slice of bread for each serving  
1 slice of tomato  
salt, pepper  
chopped egg white  
Place liver in a skillet with hot goose fat to cover half way. Brown quickly on both sides. Toast bread slices. Cut in fancy shapes if desired. Place a thin slice of tomato on each slice of toast. Season with salt and pepper. Slice liver and place a slice on top of each tomato slice. Garnish with chopped white of a hard cooked egg. Serves 3 or 4.

## BIFFRULADE (ROLLED ROAST)

3 pounds shoulder steak  
1 pound chopped veal shoulder  
1 cup chopped onions  
1/2 cup bread crumbs  
1 beaten egg  
1 cup catsup  
1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper  
salt, black pepper  
seasoned flour  
Pound slice of beef until thin enough to roll. Mix chopped veal with onions, bread crumbs, egg, catsup, cayenne pepper; salt and pepper to taste. Spread evenly over the thin beef slice. Roll up like a jelly roll, tie up with a string. Rub outside with seasoned flour. Place in baking pan. Brown at 450 degrees, then reduce heat to 375 and roast until tender. Serves 6.

## POLEVKA SE ZITNYM CHLEBEM (RYE BREAD SOUP)

1/4 cup parve margarine  
1/2 loaf rye bread  
1/4 cup grated onion  
2 tablespoons chopped parsley  
2 1/4 quarts boiling water  
2 parve bouillon cubes  
pinch of nutmeg  
1 cup cooked diced vegetables (peas, potatoes and carrots)  
2 or 3 cooked frankfurters  
3 egg yolks  
Heat margarine in a kettle. Grate rye bread and stir into hot shortening. Brown slightly, stirring constantly. Add onion and parsley. Stir and continue cooking. Pour boiling water into pot. Add bouillon cubes and a pinch of nutmeg. Simmer for one hour. Cook and slice frankfurters. Strain broth into another pot. Add diced cooked vegetables and sliced frankfurters. Correct seasonings. Stir in well-beaten egg yolks and serve at once. Serves 8.

## FONDUE (SWISS CHEESE DISH)

1 clove garlic  
1/2 cup sauterne wine  
1/4 pound grated Swiss cheese  
2 teaspoons potato flour  
2 tablespoons sherry  
12 slices toast  
Rub a casserole or chafing dish with cut garlic. Pour in sauterne. Heat 2 minutes. Add grated Swiss cheese. Bring to a boil, stirring occasionally. Make a smooth paste of the potato flour and sherry. Add to cheese mixture. Cook until thick, stirring constantly, about 3 minutes. Strips of toast. Serves 6. NOTE: May be served in chafing dish at a buffet supper.

## VEAU A LA POULETTE (SWISS VEAL BALLS)

1 3/4 pounds ground shoulder of veal  
1/2 pound minced tongue  
3 beaten eggs  
1 tablespoon finely minced parsley  
1/8 teaspoon mace  
1 tablespoon finely minced onion  
1/8 teaspoon marjoram  
1/8 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon pepper  
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg  
3/4 cup cooked rice  
brood noodles  
spinach  
POULETTE SAUCE  
2 tablespoons parve margarine  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 cups soup stock  
3 egg yolks  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
chopped parsley  
Combine veal and tongue with eggs, seasoning and rice and shape into small balls. Cook in simmering broth to cover, about 25 minutes. Serve on boiled broad noodles and spinach with Poulette Sauce. Serves 4.  
SAUCE: Make a white sauce with margarine, flour and soup stock. When smooth and thick, remove from fire and add egg yolks one at a time, stirring after each addition. Return to flame and cook five minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from fire, add lemon juice, correct seasonings. Pour over meat and sprinkle with chopped parsley.

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



## William Rubin Teaches Hebrew At St. John's Roman Catholic School

FAIRVIEW, N.J. — William E. Rubin, a 53-year-old Hoboken lawyer, taught Hebrew to 33 St. John's Roman Catholic School students this year, in third to eighth grades. He had learned it at Hebrew School in Jersey City, and has contributed an hour of teaching a week at the Catholic school for the last three years.

The Rev. Charles McTague, who has developed an extensive language program at the school, informed Mr. Rubin recently that he is one of seven persons nominated by the Edith Stein Guild for an international award for outstanding promotion of better relations between Christians and Jews.

Father McTague, who believes that getting people of different nationalities and tongues together in a congenial environment of learning is as important as mastering the language, has developed a program of 14 languages, taught and studied on a voluntary basis on Saturdays or on weekdays after school.

"We had a \$450 system using records and earphones a couple of years ago, but we gave it up," he said. "We don't want our students to like a record. We want them to like people. It is a human touch that is so important in a program like this."

Across the front of the basement room where the Saturday lessons are taught, there is a large hand-lettered sign:

"If I speak with the tongues of men and angels and have not char-

ity, I am nothing."

But the classes are not solemn or formal under Mr. Rubin's and Father McTague's guidance. As Paulette Bolick read the Hebrew alphabet backwards from the characters on the blackboard, there was a ripple of laughter when she reached "gimmel" for the letter "G."

Father McTague explained that a student had once pronounced it "gimbel."

"Someone then suggested that 'mem,' which is the letter M, should be called 'macy,'" he said.

Michael Murad, a small, bright-eyed 11-year-old with dark, curly hair, rose at the table and read from his book. First in Hebrew and then in English; "I am a Hebrew boy."

Chuckling, Father Charles McTague said to a visitor in the back of the room: "That's good. He's really an Arab boy."

Then Michael Healy, a classmate, volunteered another translation. "I learn in Hebrew in the land of Israel," he read.

Both boys received certificates.

Vandalism in 1961 was really the starting force of the language school. Windows in Temple Israel were smashed by vandals. Father McTague and Rabbi Henry O. Griffel, a pioneer in the interfaith brotherhood movement, were both distressed by the wanton destruction. The priest, convinced that anyone who is familiar with the language, literature and tradition of a people can never be wholly its enemy, invited Rabbi Griffel to inaugurate a Hebrew course in the St. John's language school.

The language school is an outgrowth of the 1956 Hungarian airlift to freedom, when the parish accepted 123 refugees from the Budapest uprising. People from more than 20 Latin American, European, Middle Eastern and Oriental countries have come to Fairview, where most projects are carried out on a one-to-one relationship.

The school's courses are elective, being given by a volunteer staff. When other demands made it impossible for Rabbi Griffel to continue teaching, he appealed to Yeshiva University to supply a replacement.

"I had some difficulty in making them understand I was seeking a Hebrew teacher for a Catholic school, not my own synagogue," he said.

The Catholic priest found his own replacement, through a chance meeting when Father McTague visited the GreyLines in Hoboken to charter a bus. He began to read a sign in Hebrew hanging on the wall of Rubin's office. Amazed, Rubin inquired where Father McTague learned Hebrew. The priest told of his language school and its need for a Hebrew teacher.

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# Hello Again!

Sports News By Warren Walden

**SWEET AND SOUR**- High and low and it was very low back in 1919 when the Chicago Black Sox dealt baseball its most severe blow in a World Series when some of the players conspired to "throw" the series to the Cincinnati Redlegs. To handle a bad situation Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis was appointed High Commissioner with a power so absolute that it resembled the rocks in the mountain for which he was named. It looked pretty bad for the game and also for some of the youngsters who had seen their idols fall.

**ALONG CAME RUTH**- Stern old Judge Landis provided integrity, attempting to close the barn door after the horse had fled. His efforts would never have been enough to stop tongues from wagging but fortunately Babe Ruth appeared on the scene as the greatest home run hitter of all time. There was nothing phony about seeing the ball sail into the azure and out of sight. Baseball went on to its greatest years on the Ruthian excitement from a teeter on the precipice of disaster. It had its lowest and highest spots within the space of a few years.

**BASEBALL'S BIGGEST DAY?** Was it when Alexander struck out Lazzert with the bases full in the World Series? Was it when the Babe pointed to a section of the bleachers and then hit the ball there? Or how about Don Larsen's no hitter? Or when Hubbell fanned Ruth, Gehrig, Foxx, Simmons and Cronin in a row? A penny post card, please. And on it your selection as baseball's biggest day. Then I'll tell you what I'm thinking.

**ALL-JEWISH ALL-STARS**- Here's an All-Jewish team of major leaguers submitted by Ray Fass. Ray isn't quite sure concerning just how they'd fare with some of the other stars today but I'm sure they'd be formidable foes for any diamond aggregation, especially with Sandy Koufax on the pitching mound and Harry Danning or Moe Berg behind the batters; also with Hank Greenberg batting cleanup. Come to think more about it and I'm sure they'd be right up at the top in any league race. Here they are: Pitchers—Koufax, Larry Sherry, Barry Latman, Dave Koslo, Harry Feldman, Saul Rogovin; Catchers—Harry Danning, Norm Sherry, Moe Berg; 1b—Phil Weintraub, Hank Greenberg; 2b—Bubby Meyer, Andy Cohen, Jimmy Reis; SS—Jimmy Reis; 3b—Al Rosen, Willie Kamm, Sid Gordon; Outfield—Hank Greenberg, Fred Sington, Cal Abrams, Goody Rosen and Sid Gordon; Coaches—Jake Pitler, Andy Cohen, Moe Berg; Announcer—Mel Allen, Ted Husling; Umpire—Dolly Stark.

So, there you have it.

**ONCE UPON A TIME**—There was a man named Tim O'Neil, a man of Irish extraction who was born in Providence on Robinson Street which was located right across from old Willard Avenue. Tim was right at home conversing with those in a Jewish colony on Willard Avenue in their own language. It was he who was once recognized by a national magazine as Rhode Island's outstanding citizen. It was he who operated several sandlot baseball circuits. And it was he who encouraged boys to earn the money necessary for buying bats, balls and other equipment. Tim sometimes frowned on the lads of affluence. He wanted to teach boys how to live right and how to succeed in life through the medium of baseball. He would never approve asking for something unless the asker had something to give in return.

Now we find little fellows in baseball uniforms in front of markets, at street intersections and other places asking for donations to help support their Little League baseball teams. I have contributed but not entirely willingly because I wonder if we are teaching a good lesson through baseball. I wonder what Tim O'Neil would say if he were here now? Think.

**CONGRATULATIONS**- To the Pawtucket Indians and those who are helping them with "All Kids Night" on July 6th at McCoy Sta-

dium. All who are under 18 years of age will be admitted free that night when the Indians play the Pittsfield Red Sox. Billy Conigliero, Ed Conley and Matt Pagano will be in the Pittsfield lineup. It's a step in the right direction in getting the younger generation interested in something besides long hair and guitars. . . . Also the Yankees and Mets scheduled a game this week for the Metropolitan area sandlot leagues; circuits that have paid off with such stars as Sandy Koufax and Hank Greenberg in the past. . . . Two nice gestures by baseball. . . . And the good thought—Ella Wheeler Wilcox wrote, "So many Gods, so many creeds, so many ways that wind and wind—while just the art of being kind is all this sad world needs." CARRY ON!

### BLAUSTEIN HONORED

**BALTIMORE**— Jacob Blaustein, Jewish industrialist and communal leader, was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Fine Arts from Maryland Institute of the College of Art. The citation referred to Mr. Blaustein's activities as an alumnus of the Maryland Institute and cited his gift to the United Nations of the sculpture by Barbara Hepworth in memory of the late Dag Hammarskjold.

## Schwartz Home In Belgrade Serves Yugoslavian Aged

**BELGRADE** — The Jewish community in Yugoslavia, formed and organized at the same time as the State of Yugoslavia after the First World War, numbered about 70,000, not including refugees from the Nazis, and was considered one of the best organized, most active and most progressive communities, between the wars. Welfare and humanitarian programs occupied a particularly important place, even before the First World War, in some of the regions which were later to become parts of Yugoslavia. There were several homes for the aged in the biggest Jewish centers—Belgrade, Zagreb, Subotica.

Today there is only one, the Schwartz Home, in Zagreb, administered by a committee appointed by the Federation of Yugoslav Jewish Communities. The head of the committee is Dr. Oto Zentner, a judge of the Croatian Supreme Court and vice-president of the Zagreb community.

The home, named after the benefactor who financed it, Lavoslav Schwartz, opened its doors in 1910. Energetic efforts by the Zagreb community and their Chief Rabbi Dr. Gavro Shwarz, as well as a special committee, enabled the home to continue functioning after the First World War, despite the loss of all its resources as a result of the economic consequences of the war.

Until 1941, when the Germans occupied Yugoslavia, the Schwartz Home functioned normally. Then most of the hundred or so aged men and women in the home shared the fate of their 60,000 fellow Yugoslav Jews murdered in concentration camps, though a few were hidden in a village nearby and lived to see the liberation of Yugoslavia.

It was 1947 before the home could be reopened, in a building made available to the community by the Zagreb People's Committee. However, these premises were far too small, and the Zagreb community put part of its own building at the disposal of the home.

The original building erected in 1910 had been in state occupation since 1941 and was still needed by the organization occupying it, so agreement was reached with the authorities for the construction of a new building.

The new home, largely financed by grants from the American Joint Distribution Committee, was opened in 1958. Its 113 openings are always occupied. The home is considered one of the best in Yugoslavia. Particular attention is paid to the health of the inmates, who are looked after by



**NEW M.D.**— Dr. Stephen J. Richman, son of Mrs. Ann Richman Mandel of New London, Conn., and the late Bernard B. Richman, was graduated from Boston University School of Medicine on May 29. He is married to the former Maxine Roy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Roy of Lancaster Street. After attending The Gunnery in Washington, Conn., Dr. Richman was graduated from Brown University where he was co-chairman of the Charities Drive, treasurer of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity and a director of the Brown Youth Guidance program. Dr. Richman, his wife and daughter will reside at 5050 Wynnefield Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. where he will serve an internship at Philadelphia General Hospital.

a doctor and five nurses. The aged there are encouraged to engage in handicrafts and other activities.

There are cultural and recreational programs, and an old people's choir has been organized, which gives frequent performances.

In addition to its own synagogue, the Schwartz Home has a library, television and radio facilities, and such things as chess sets, dominoes and other games.

When it was established, the home was intended primarily to meet the needs of Zagreb's Jewish aged, but the Zagreb community, in common with the other surviving remnants of Yugoslav Jewry was decimated by the Nazis and economically so weakened, that it did not need—and could not afford such a relatively large institution. The Schwartz Home was therefore taken over by the Federation of Yugoslav Jewish Communities and serves the whole Jewish population.

## Michigan Makes Food More Kosher

**DETROIT**- Stiffer enforcement of Michigan's kosher food laws is provided in a bill that has passed both houses of the legislature and been sent to Gov. Romney for his approval. Terms of the bill regulate advertisement of kosher foods. Any restaurant, grocery or food processor which advertised kosher food discovered to include non-kosher ingredients would be subject to fraud charges. By the same token, the failure to advertise the non-kosher ingredients would be presumed as an intent to defraud, a misdemeanor.

The bill originally called for a state commission on kosher food to police kosher food dealers and restaurants which sell kosher foods. It was altered because of church-state complications, one sponsor said. Provisions are designed to strengthen the state laws already in existence requiring the special preparation and packaging of foods under regulations of traditional Jewish law.

For many years Michigan has had a law on the statute books defining "kosher" and characterizing certain acts of mislabeling and false advertising as illegal and a misdemeanor under the act. However, the act had proven to be ineffective in preventing widespread deception due to the lack of proper enforcement procedures. In addition, the old law referred only to meat preparations,

**POLICE RESCUE NAZI TORONTO** — Mounted policemen came to the rescue of John William Beattie, self-styled Canadian Nazi leader, when a crowd of 3,000 persons tried to break up an address he was delivering in Allen Gardens.



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**BOOSTS & BLASTS . . .** A boost to Joe Pyne, of L. A.'s KTTV, for ripping into hatemongers appearing on his local and syndicated show. But a blast to the same Pyne for featuring the sewage spewers in the first place and providing them with exposure.  
Variety reviewer Dave Kaufman pointed to the recent use of T. E. Evans (an alias, admittedly a Gov. Wallace backer

and an avowed Hitler admirer.  
Reviewer Kaufman felt that Evans did not have the right of free speech, no more than anyone has the same right to shout, "Fire!" in a theater. The reviewer deplored the opportunity provided Dodderer to indoctrinate many impressionables in the large television audience.  
Pyne told the hatemonger, "you're a doddering idiot. The only difference between you and a Nazi is you don't wear a swastika. You're 54 and a complete failure. You'd have made a wonderful storm trooper. This is the closest I've come to a rattler."

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Kaufman boosted Pyne for this attitude but blasted him and KTTV for sacrificing human dignity on the altar of sensationalism.  
**MAZELTOVS . . .** to Bar Mitzvah Ronnie Ames, son of Ed Ames, who plays Indian Ringo on the Daniel Boone tv series. . . to Barbara and comedian-actor Don Rickles for Mindy Beth, their first-born.  
**THINGS TO COME . . .** Nanette Fabray as the Yiddish momma in the movie, "A Mother's Kisses" . . . Writer Larry Cohen predicts teevee's complexion will change to comedies. . . If the television pilot of "Schmelka" sells, you'll be watching the problems of a Bronx teenager, a la kosher Gidget.

**SPLINTERVIEWS . . .** (with Les Crane, television personality recently married to Tina Louise of CBS-TV's "Gilligan's Island"). . . Glazer: Are you Jewish? Crane: That's not easy to answer. Glazer: All it takes is a yes or no. Crane: I was Bar Mitzvah in Long Beach, N.Y. Glazer: Then you are Jewish, right? Crane: Neither my parents nor I have been in a synagogue since I was Bar Mitzvah. We're not practicing Jews. Glazer: Neither am I, if you refer to regular synagogue attendance. But I am a Jew. The splinterview concluded without Crane admitting or denying his faith. . . . Glazer to readers: When is a Jew not a Jew?

**THE FEUDAL SYSTEM . . .** Barbra Streisand wishes Liza Minnelli would stop imitating her. . . Liza Minnelli wishes Barbra Streisand would stop imitating Liza's mother, Judy Garland. . . Oscar Levant to Groucho Marx, "I'm sorry, Groucho, but I'll have to learn to live without your love as so many of your friends have done."

**SUCCESS SECRETS . . .** Luther Adler: I step on a stage with 300 years of information. I got it from my father who got it from his father. It was passed on from generation to generation. . . Jack Benny: I never play down to people. I play up to them. . . . Ida Kaminska: I got it from my mother.

**GLAZED QUOTES:** Allan Sherman, "To those of you who are not Jewish, I recommend that you join up. The first 8 days are the hardest."

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## Ambulance Driver Delivers Dimona

**DIMONA, Israel**— After a complicated hour-long delivery Mrs. Hasiba Nitzan of Dimona, in Southern Israel, gave birth to a bouncing four-kilo baby son— in an ambulance halfway between Dimona and Beersheba. The emergency delivery was carried out successfully by Israel's first full-time woman ambulance driver, Mrs. Esther Ardity-Selinger, who has been stationed at Magen David Adom, Israel's Red Shield of David First Aid Service, here, since last month.

Mrs. Selinger, a mother of two, has been in the news twice before. During the Sinai campaign, she was cited by the Chief of Staff for valor in rescuing a pilot from a plane which went up in flames after a forced landing. In 1963, she single-handedly fought off four men who tried to attack her when she was stranded late one night near Eilat, on the Red Sea.

**Society**

**ANNOUNCE DAUGHTER'S BIRTH**

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Howard of 97 Russell Street, North Quincy, Mass., announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Darra Sue, on June 19. Mrs. Howard is the former Miss Pamela Summer of Providence. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sayre Summer of 99 Tenth Street. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. David Howard of Boston, Mass. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Sarah Nerenberg of Fall River, Mass.

**DAUGHTER IS BORN**

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Silverman of New London, Conn., announce the birth of a second child, a daughter, Susan Diane, on June 6. Mrs. Silverman is the former Joan L. Aaronson. Maternal grandfather is Perry Aaronson, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Silverman, all of Providence. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Dora Aaronson of New York, and paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Clara Shilonsky of Redding, Pa.

**BEGINS RESIDENCY**

Dr. Peter M. Waldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell W. Waldman of 192 Raleigh Avenue, Pawtucket, having completed his internship at Ohio State University, has accepted a three-year residency in Dermatology at Boston City Hospital, to begin July 1. He and Mrs. Waldman will reside in Brookline, Mass.

**GRADUATED FROM UCLA**

Linda Carol Townsley received the Bachelor of Arts degree in history at the University of California at Los Angeles on June 9. The wife of Norton Russell Townsley of Los Angeles, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Steingold, formerly of Providence.

**GETS DEGREE, COMMISSION**

Michael Alan Weiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Weiner of 61 Memorial Road, received the degree of Bachelor of Electrical Engineering and a commission as second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserves at commencement exercises on June 10th at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., where he was on the Dean's list, president of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, and recipient of the Armed Forces Communication Award. He will enter Columbia University graduate school in September to work for a Master's degree.



**ENGAGED**— Mr. and Mrs. Louis Silverman of 34 Blodgett Avenue, Pawtucket, announce the engagement of their daughter Marian Beth to Michael Earle Deluty, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deluty of Brookline, Mass.

An Oct. 23 wedding is planned.

**SERVICES**

**SABBATH OBSERVANCE**

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**CONGREGATIONS SONS OF ZION AND ANSHEI KOVNO**

Services at Congregations Sons of Zion and Anshei Kovno will be held at the same times as last week, with the exception of the Saturday evening service which will be conducted at 8:50 P.M., and the Sunday morning service which will be held at 8 A.M.

**TEMPLE BETH DAVID**

Services will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at Temple Beth David, and at 9 A.M. and 8 P.M. (to be followed by Maariv) on Saturday. Cantor Charles Ross will conduct Sunday morning services at 8 o'clock. Daily services are held at 6:45 A.M. and 8 P.M.

**TEMPLE BETH EL**

The summer schedule at Temple Beth El begins today. Daily services will be held at 5:45 P.M. Sunday through Saturday, and Sabbath morning services will be held at 9 A.M.

**TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL**

Chapel services will be held today at 8:10 P.M. at Temple Beth Israel. Sabbath morning services will be conducted at 7:15 o'clock and at 9:30 o'clock. Richard Shayle Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Lewis Snyder, will become Bar Mitzvah. The daily minyan will meet at 7:15 A.M.

**TEMPLE SINAI**

Beginning tonight, there will be a service on Sabbath evenings only, at 8:30 P.M., at Temple Sinai. It will be conducted by Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland or, if he is absent, by a member of the congregation. Both the cantor and the organist will be present at every service. In lieu of a sermon, the Torah portion of the week will be read.

**Rabbi Soloveitchik Named Faculty Dean At Theological College**

CHICAGO, ILL.— Dr. Simon C. Kramer, president of the Hebrew Theological College at Chicago, has announced the appointment of Rabbi Aaron Soloveitchik as dean of the faculty. Rabbi Soloveitchik is a member of one of Judaism's leading scholarly families. He is the brother of Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik, an Orthodox theologian who has won the respect of both the Reform and Conservative branches of the faith throughout the world.

The new dean of the Chicago seminary was born in Poland and came to this country as a boy.

The Hebrew Theological College was established in 1922 to train rabbis, teachers and principals of religious schools. Its new campus, including a college of liberal arts, is in Skokie, Ill., a suburb of Chicago.

**Wife's Discovery Of TV Leading To Divorce**

HAIFA— "Divorce the television instead of your wife!" decreed the head of the Beit Din in Haifa when a man applied for divorce on the grounds that his wife had become a television addict.

"Since I brought the accursed magic box into my house we know neither day nor night. My wife has ceased to cook and bake, the children are neglected and I am forsaken as she sits transfixed before

the hypnotic images. She never seems to grow tired— I never knew a Jewish wife had such reserves of strength."

The Rabbi gave the wife a month in which to exorcise the 20th century dybbuk. Should all other methods fail, the husband was granted permission to sell the television.

"I would rather divorce my husband than give up the television."



**GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY**— Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goldstein of 48 Gallatin Street celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Hanzel of Warwick, last Saturday evening. Approximately 22 persons attended the dinner party in their honor.

**SOLAR WATER HEATERS**

LOCARNO, Switzerland— Israeli solar water heaters are becoming popular in this country. Several sun heaters have been installed at ski clubs high up in the Alps nearby this city. Others are being used for heating water in orchid hot-houses. Miromit of Ashkelon, the Israeli company exporting the solar heaters, in recent weeks, has shipped selective heater plates to Portugal, Tanzania, South Africa, Formosa and Honduras.

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### 'Sound Of Music' Loses Nazi Scenes In Munich

NEW YORK—The American film, "The Sound of Music," an outstanding success in many countries, opened in Munich with elimination of scenes about Nazi persecutions, according to a report this week by Variety, the entertainment field newsweekly.

The report said that "political sensitivities" appeared to be the

motive for the cuts. Variety reported that it was learned in New York that the cuts, amounting to one-third of the film, were made without knowledge or approval by Twentieth-Century Fox and were subsequently restored.

The cuts came soon after a headline in the ultra-rightwing German newspaper, National Und

Soldatenzeitung, "Will Hollywood's Hate of Germany Never End?" implying a German boycott of films depicting Nazis.

A spokesman for the film company in Munich denied any link between the cuts and the right-wing newspaper. He said that the film was cut to see if such anti-Nazi slants were the reason for the failure of some American films in Germany.

## The Lyon's Den

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bought two theaters in Madrid. . . Rosemary Murphy will have a major role in Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance." Jessica Tandy, one of the co-stars, will be playing an alcoholic millionaire.

McGeorge Bundy, the Ford Foundation head and former aide to JFK and LBJ, was a Senate committee witness this week on U.S. foreign policy. Again, of course, there was confusion over his name.

McGeorge, he explains, was his grandmother's family name. She didn't give the name to Bundy's father, because it would be confusing—but Bundy's father gave it to him.

The American Ballet Theater troupe will play to sold out houses in every Russian city—but the booking in Minsk was canceled, because the theater has not yet been completed. . . Ed Wynn's final film job was for Joe Levine's first anti-

mated cartoon, "The Day Dreamer." Wynn's is the voice of the emperor in "The Emperor's New Clothes" sequence. . . Tony Randall will star in Landau-Unger's "Royal Performance," to be filmed this summer in Russia.

That \$71,000 judgment against Salvador Dalí, when he failed to show up before Justice Saypol, will be reviewed next fall. Even a cursory inquiry would have told the court that Dalí leaves his home in Spain every May and returns in November. The plaintiff, National Shrine Foundation, claimed Dalí had agreed to do a painting in return for publicity. A N.Y. judge should know that Dalí needs no foundation whenever he wants publicity.

Claude Phillippe is organizing a syndicate to try to buy Le Pavillon. . . It is coincidence, of course, that the Apollo and Gemini flights will be launched just before Election Day. . . Laurence Harvey will star in "The Winter's Tale" at the Edinburgh Festival. . . Stobhan McKenna will play Juno in Peter O'Toole's Dublin production of "Juno and the Paycock." The cast will include May Craig, who was in the original Abbey production in 1926.

Producer-director Herbert Bayard Swope Jr. dined at Old Homestead with Hugh O'Brian, who was asked for an autograph by a teenager. The youngster handed O'Brian a sheet of paper filled with autographs of rock'n' roll stars. The actor asked Swope if he had a pencil. Swope replied: "No, but I do have an eraser." . . . Victor Lasky, who wrote "JFK—The Man and the Myth," is writing a similar book about RFK. . . Sugar Ray Robinson left the recent premiere of "The Blue Man" because he can't stand heights. . . Prentice Hall will publish "Gish," by Lillian Gish and Ann Pinchot. . . A N.Y. Times critic, described by Newsweek as "a Renaissance man," was asked to review a film. He replied: "No. Today's my day for painting a fresco."

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## NOTICE

In last week's edition of this newspaper, Sugarman's Meat Market indicated that it was under the supervision of Rabbi I. Hauser.

Rabbi Hauser has withdrawn his supervision of Sugarman's Meat Market.

The following is a copy of Rabbi Hauser's withdrawal:

June 27, 1966

Sugarman's Meat Market

Dear Mr. Sugarman,

It has been brought to my attention that you are in violation of the rules and regulations of the Waad Hakashruth. For that reason I can no longer act as a Mishgiach for you, since to do so would be in violation of our Jewish rules and traditions.

I strongly urge you to fully comply with all of the rules and regulations of the Waad Hakashruth.

Sincerely yours,  
(Signed) Rabbi Ignacy Hauser

# ORGANIZATION NEWS

## SUMMER STUDENT UNION

The student committee of the Jewish Community Center has planned another College Summer Student Union, to begin on Wednesday, July 6, from 8 to 11:30 P.M. The nine-week Wednesday night program will feature dancing, entertainment and a coffee house. College identification or a high school graduation certificate is required for admittance. Informal dress may be worn. The Mallbus will be featured this Wednesday.

## SUMMER CANTEEN

The Summer Canteen, for Jewish teenagers, 15 to 18 years old, will open on Tuesday at the Jewish Community Center. It will be open every Tuesday from 8 to 10 P.M., and every Thursday from 8 to 10:30 P.M., during July and August. Martin Luftman is president of the canteen committee; Philip Lerner, vice-president; Nancy Schwartz, secretary; Nancy Burt, treasurer, and Sonny Rodkin, program chairman. Door committee members are Phil Lerner and Mike Nulman, and parking lot committee members, Stuart Rekant and Howard Bromberg. School clothes must be worn. Ted Loebenberg will be disc jockey.

Other programs besides the social dances will be available to canteen members (who must be members of the Center). Ted Loebenberg will teach a series of eight bridge lessons for beginners, and Joseph Vissella will offer eight guitar lessons for beginners, on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock. Pat Gordon will offer informal folk guitar sessions on Thursdays from 7 to 8 P.M.

## GJC WOMEN'S DIVISION

Mrs. Edmund I. Waldman, campaign chairman of the Women's Division of the General Jewish Committee, has announced that the four major events of the 1966 drive will be held within a one-month period. The workers' conference is planned for Sept. 7; Pace Setters meeting, Sept. 20; combined Initial Gifts and Vital Gifts meeting, Sept. 21, and the Telethon, Oct. 9.

## BETH DAVID SISTERHOOD

Mrs. Morris Blazar was installed as Sisterhood sunshine chairman at Temple Beth David last Sunday; Mrs. Clara Lerner, publicity, and Mrs. Barney Seltzer and Mrs. Bessie Goldstein, hospitality chairmen.

## Jewish Agency For Israel, United Israel Appeal Merge

NEW YORK— Two major American Jewish agencies have revised their structures to broaden the base of American Jewish philanthropic efforts for Jewish immigration and rehabilitation programs in Israel. The two are Jewish Agency for Israel, Inc., and the United Israel Appeal, principal beneficiary of the annual United Jewish Appeal campaign.

The new body will be known as the United Israel Appeal, Inc., and Dewey D. Stone of Brockton is its chairman. It consists of a board of trustees of 200 Jewish leaders, half selected from names suggested by 64 communities. The rest were designated by the Zionist groups which founded the United Israel Appeal in 1925.

Mr. Stone outlined details of the merger at a special meeting of the new board of trustees. He recalled that the UIA was set up more than 40 years ago to help finance immigration and resettlement of Jewish pioneers in Palestine and to support efforts to build a Jewish National Home there. This goal was attained with the establishment of Israel. After that, UIA funds which since 1939 have been obtained from the annual UJA campaigns, became the largest single philanthropic source to help finance the reception and rehabilitation of more than 1,250,000 newcomers to Israel in 18 years of statehood.

The Jewish Agency for Israel, Inc. was set up in 1960 to allocate funds from the UJA for specifically designated philanthropic activities in Israel. Mr. Stone said



**POOLSIDE LUNCHEON**— A life membership poolside luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. Sidney Mittelman at 290 Irving Avenue on Tuesday, Aug. 2, by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Providence Hebrew Day School. From left, seated, are Mesdames Joseph Fishbein, Joseph Dubin, Paul Leviton (co-chairman), Seymour Winograd (chairman), Sheldon Sollosy (president ex-officio), and Martin Lifland; standing, Allen Sydney, Malcom Bromberg, Milton Winkler, Miss Mollie Smith, Mrs. Joshua Bell and Mrs. Archie Smith. Committee members not present for the photograph were Mesdames David Jehuda, Edward Spindell, Morris Keller, Maurice Sternbach, Manfred Weil, Jacob Sydney, Lewis Korn and David Hassenfeld.

Fred Kelman Photo

## Pomerance Art Collection Now Showing In Brooklyn

NEW YORK— "The Pomerance Collection of Ancient Art" will be exhibited at the Brooklyn Museum until Oct. 2. On public view for the first time, the collection took 12 years to amass and contains 142 objects from many civilizations. Leon and Harriet Pomerance, a husband-and-wife team who call themselves "enthusiastic amateurs," include objects from 3,200 years ago in the Near East, Egypt, Greece and Etruria in their collection.

Mr. Pomerance, president of the Forest Paper Company here, said that he had wanted to give meaning to the exotic and far-ranging collection for museum-goers, so "an educational context was devised," as well as an unusual setting. Varied explanatory material accompanies the figures of gods and goddesses and the many other objects of adornment, utility and worship.

The show also deals with the Pomerances' involvement in a celebrated archeological project on Crete, the discovery of ruins of the island's fourth major palace site. An informal eye-witness account of the recent find is related on tape by the couple and there are

color slides of discoveries that include some of the greatest art objects found on the historic island.

This part of the collectors' pursuit of ancient art and history has been continuing since 1962. The originals, marvels of Minoan art and craftsmanship, are in Crete's museum at Heraklion. Apparently, none were available for loan to the show.

The Pomerances sponsor the excavations and make an annual summer expedition to the site in a remote spot in Kato Zakro on Crete's eastern shore. They spend about a month there despite a noisy wind that blows almost constantly.

"I sit under an olive tree and think," said Mr. Pomerance.

"I record the activities and finds. I like the simple living and the friendly villagers," said Mrs. Pomerance, forgiving the roaring wind.

The palace dig, led by Dr. Nikolas Platon, director of the Acropolis Museum at Athens, is about 60 per cent along, and will probably be finished in five years, Mr. Pomerance conjectured.

The palace, built in about 1550 B.C., is thought to have been the center of a thriving trade with Egypt, Syria and other areas. Clues suggest that the palace was administered by the kings at Knossos, whose main palace has been reconstructed just outside modern Heraklion.

## Rabbi Landau Wants Community To Absorb Store-Moving Costs

CLEVELAND, Miss.— Rabbi M.M. Landau of Adath Israel Congregation here recommended that the Jewish communities absorb the cost of moving Jewish stores from Negro neighborhoods.

He wrote in his weekly newsletter that a part of the millions of dollars "wasted upon the Negro to get him to love us" could have accomplished this aim.

"Let there be more non-Jewish stores in the Negro neighborhood," said the rabbi. "Let the Negro learn to compare the treatment he got from the Jewish storekeeper with the one he gets from the non-Jewish or Negro storekeeper, and he will soon learn some truth.

Rabbi Landau wrote, "To move all Jewish stores away from Negro environments is economically impossible, socially undesirable, economic suicide for thousands of Jews. But to move out from places of too much exposure, where the frictions are greatest and intolerable, that is desirable and not only desirable but vital. It would cost millions and the Jewish storekeepers, thus affected, do not have the millions. But the Jewish community has them. That should have been the main project of the organized Jewish community of America."

## Four Zionist Groups Plan New Federation

MONTREAL — Four Zionist organizations — Labor Zionists, Mapam, Mizrahi and Achdut Avoda— plan to break away from the united Zionist Council and form a new Zionist Federation of Canada, the "Canadian Jewish Chronicle" reports. The report asserts that the formation of the new federation is seen as a result of dissatisfaction with the leadership of the present Zionist Organization of Canada.

Last week Lawrence Freiman, president of the organization, resigned as chairman of its managerial committee, charging that the four organizations were out to destroy the ZOC.

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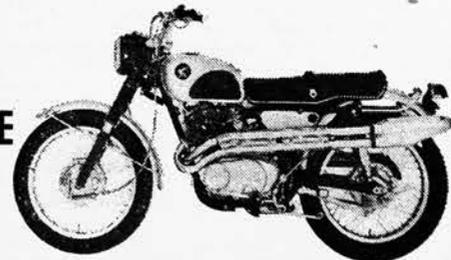
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## Eilat's Mayor Recalls Escape From Prison Camp

EILAT— At the end of March, 1949, in the Egyptian prison camp in the Sinal Desert, seven occupants gathered to plan their escape. The Israel Defense Forces had captured Um-El Rashrash on Israel's southern border and this was their chance. Eilat was the nearest place to these Jewish captives transferred from Cairo on May 15, 1948, and imprisoned because the majority were Zionist or Zionist Youth movement leaders. Among them was Yosef Levi, a youth of 23, who was declared Mayor of Eilat in 1959. Known to all as Yoske, from the time he was a youth in Cairo, life ran smoothly until the decision to establish the State of Israel. The Egyptian authorities pursued the Zionists, but

"despite the danger involved, we continued with our meetings where we inculcated Zionist teaching and the Hebrew language to our members. Things went well up to the night of May 15th. It was before dawn. An Egyptian officer and three soldiers knocked on our door. As Mother opened she was asked whether her son Yosef was at home. 'Don't worry, we came to take him because of his Zionist activities, though the war with the Israelis will not last too long, and then you'll be able to see your son home again,' the officer assured us." Two hundred fifty Jews, held prisoners for the same "crime," were transferred to the camp for political prisoners in Bel-Tur." As word came that on March

10 the Israeli forces had come to the shores of the Red Sea, the prisoners began to make plans for their escape. The Egyptian authorities, however, decided to disband the camp, returning the majority of prisoners to Cairo with instructions to leave Egyptian territory within a few days. Among these was Yosef Levi.

No sooner had he attained his freedom than he plunged headlong into organizational work of youth, carried on furtively. During all this time, his family gave serious consideration to their "exodus" from Egypt. By the end of 1949 they left for France and for the next year and a half, Yoske was completely absorbed in his work with refugees in Marseille. Arriving with his family in Israel shortly thereafter, they received their first housing from the Jewish Agency in Bat Yam near Tel Aviv. But Yoske needed a greater outlet for his energy. He packed his few belongings and went down to Eilat.

His preference for the area near the Sinal Desert began as a youth in Egypt when he vowed to make his home where he intended to make his escape. When Yosef Levi came to Eilat, its inhabitants numbered no more than some 200, most of them employed by the Engineering Corps of Israel's Defense Army. Levi applied to the Eilat branch of "Arkia." When the local administration of the branch was turned over to the Civic Council, Yosef Levi, as a member of the Eilat Council was very active until 1959 when he was elected City Mayor—a post he occupies to this day.

Eilat, Israel's city of the "Deep South" today numbers 13,000 inhabitants, more than half of them new immigrants.

The Mayor of Eilat spoke of his ties with Keren Hayesod United Israel Appeal. "We are engaged in the largest number of projects sponsored by Keren Hayesod and it is in this respect that I shall continue to be grateful to Diaspora Jewry for their aid in erecting cultural centers to serve newcomers and to facilitate their integration manifold."

drove Mr. Nathan to the checkpoint leading to United Nations headquarters, which is situated in no man's land between Israel and Jordan.

Mr. Nathan first tried to hand the letter, calling for United Nations efforts, to a United Nations official driving to work. The official said he could not accept it. Then Mr. Nathan phoned the United Nations offices. Officials there declined to come out and get the letter.

The unofficial peace envoy then asked to be driven to Mandelbaum Gate to hand over the letter to King Hussein, requesting permission to visit an Arab refugee camp.

At the gate Nathan confronted an Israeli customs official.

"Don't you people have any contact with the Jordanians?" he asked.

"Halavel!" ("It should only be"), the customs official replied to a roar of laughter.

With the two letters in his pocket Mr. Nathan then returned to the center of Jerusalem. He returned a month ago from a tour of the United States and Europe where he tried to gather support for his one-man peace campaign.

## Peace Pilot Abie Nathan Wants Israel To Give Passports To Arab Refugees

JERUSALEM— Abie Nathan, the "peace flier" of Israel, suggested last week that Israel offer 10,000 peace passports to Arab refugees willing to return. Not the terrorists, he stressed, "but Arabs with families and homes here," who are willing to work. He also suggested setting up a committee to find out how much the Arabs want in compensation for their lost property in Israel, and paying it over to them. If it's a sum the Israelis can't afford, they can raise the money, he said. "This is something we know how to do."

The restaurant owner who made a dramatic peace flight to Port Said four months ago ended a three-day peace march on Tuesday at the Knesset building. Six supporters hiked the 50 miles from Tel Aviv, 150 persons were with him as he entered Jerusalem, and there was a cheering, chanting crowd of thousands by the time he reached the wedding-cake building which houses Israel's Parliament.

Nathan turned over letters calling for greater Israeli efforts to obtain peace with the Arabs. Shulamit Aloni, a Knesset member, accepted the letters and advised him to cease his efforts.

"You have done enough," she said. Mr. Nathan said he would continue.

"Then you had better convince these Knesset members that you're not interested in getting elected," she said, "because that is what they think you are after."

Mr. Nathan replied that he was not interested in being elected to Parliament.

The former Israeli air force pilot then tried to deliver two letters, one to Secretary General Thant and the other to King Hussein of Jordan. He failed in both attempts.

An obliging Israeli policeman

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MUNICH— A West German-Israeli Youth Center has been established here to increase understanding between the youth of the two nations. Sponsors are Alfons Goppeln, Premier of Bavaria and the German poet, Erich Kaestner.

## Farbstein Proposes Arab Management

WASHINGTON— Rep. Leonard Farbstein introduced a resolution proposing reorganization of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency to speed absorption and employment of the Palestine Arab refugees and purge relief rolls of ineligible.

Under his plan, as outlined in a House speech, UNRWA would stop administering the program. The responsibility and funds to discharge it would go directly to the Arab governments after a census determined the number of refugees legally eligible for rations. United States funds would be contributed only if Arab governments used finances effectively to put the refugees to work.

Farbstein said that despite total expenditures exceeding \$500,000,000, of which sum \$350,000,000 came from the U.S., UNRWA rolls increase because of failure

to eliminate those who have died, others no longer eligible because they are gainfully employed and refugees undergoing military training in a Palestine Liberation Army.

While refugees are being absorbed gradually into the economies of the host countries, the number on the UNRWA rolls nevertheless continues to grow, he said.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee voted to cut the United States allocation for the aid of the Arab refugees being helped by the UNRWA for Palestine refugees by \$700,000 during the next year.

The U.S. has been paying 70% of UNRWA's expenses consistently since the aid body was established by the UN in 1950. Since 1962, Washington's contribution to UNRWA has amounted to \$24,700,000 each year.

## Immanuel Jakobovits Rumored Next Chief Rabbi Of Britain, Commonwealth

LONDON— Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits of the Fifth Avenue Synagogue in New York City has been reported to have been chosen Chief Rabbi of Britain and the Commonwealth.

A committee under the chairmanship of Sir Isaac Wolfson was said to have made the choice unanimously. They are expected to communicate with the 45-year-old Dr. Jakobovits shortly and formally offer him what is regarded as one of the outstanding Jewish religious posts in the world.

The position of Chief Rabbi has been vacant since the retirement of Dr. Israel Brodie in May, 1965.

The United Hebrew Congregations of Britain and the Commonwealth first offered the post to Dr. Jacob Herzog of Israel. He accepted but withdrew last September because of ill health.

Two other rabbis were seriously considered, Louis Rabinowitz of Jerusalem and Norman Lamm of the Jewish Center, West 86th Street, New York City.

The committee is believed to have sought a religious leader of undeviating Orthodox views. Orthodox Judaism in Britain has been rent by a schism in recent years, and the United Hebrew Congregations organization has rejected the man identified as the leading voice for change, Dr. Louis Jacobs.

Dr. Jakobovits declined to comment on a report that he would be asked to become Chief Rabbi

of Britain. "I cannot say anything at this stage," he said. "From what I understand all reports are quite unofficial, certainly as far as I am concerned."

Dr. Jakobovits, who was born on Feb. 8, 1921, in Kongsberg, Germany, comes from a family in which there have been rabbis for four generations.

In the 1930's the Jakobovits family went to England, where the future rabbi was educated. He received degrees from the University of London and Jews College in London.

Dr. Jakobovits served as spiritual leader of Bronesbury Synagogue, South East London Synagogue and Great Synagogue, all in London. In 1949 he became Chief Rabbi of Ireland, a post he held until he took over the pulpit of the Fifth Avenue Synagogue at 5 East 62d Street, in New York, in September, 1958.

His 400-page doctoral thesis, "Jewish Medical Ethics," has been acclaimed as an outstanding work in the field.

He is also the author of "Order of Jewish Marriage Service" and was editor of the Irish-Jewish Yearbook from 1951 to 1958. A year ago, "Journal of a Rabbi," a compilation of his sermons and papers, was published.

Dr. Jakobovits married Amelle Munk in July, 1949. They have six children.

## Old Islamic Document Avers St. Paul Sold Out To Romans

JERUSALEM — A document which purportedly relates how a Jewish-Christian sect lived and thought during the time of Jesus and up into the fifth or sixth century has been translated by Prof. Shlomo Pines of Hebrew University. It will appear in French within a few months. His findings will be printed later in English, Hebrew and Arabic.

The 600-page document is about 1,000 years old. It deals with one aspect of the beginnings of Christianity by relating the life and times of the sect, the sharp divisions with other Christians over interpreting the teachings of Jesus and the later wanderings of the group. About 40 pages of commentary were added by descendants of the original members. There are references to sect settlements in Mossul and Haraan, in Iraq. The work contains many quotations from the four Gospels with several variants, he said.

Professor Pines also said that the document contains two different accounts of the crucifixion of Jesus, in one of which the writer casts doubt on the identity of the person crucified. Also, the document indicates that sect leaders criticized the Apostle Paul for considering Jesus as the Messiah and for not confining his teachings to Jews. The Judeo-Christian sect insisted that Jesus was a servant of God, not a son of God, and that his evangelical work should be confined to Jews.

The professor said he had learned of the document from Dr. Samuel Stern, a fellow of All Souls College, Oxford. Both men are interested in Islamic texts. When Professor Pines studied the document he discovered that it contained considerable commentary on the Judeo-Christian community.

This latter segment is in two

parts, he said. Roughly 100 pages are a historical account of the sect, which was forced to flee Jerusalem about A.D. 62, or just before the Jewish rebellion that ended in the destruction of Jerusalem by the Romans A.D. 70. The sect's writings were supplemented by members who maintained their records as they wandered through what is now Syria and Iraq.

"After I carefully scrutinized the text," Professor Pines said, "it was clear that the original authors continued the tradition of the first Judeo-Christian sect and that its most interesting part was written in Syriac in the fifth or sixth century and only later translated into Arabic."

"At the end of the 10th century Abed al-Jabbar, a Moslem theological writer, made an adaptation of the text of the Judeo-Christian sectarians," the professor said. It is this document that he has studied.

Although early church fathers knew of the existence of Judeo-Christian texts, Professor Pines said, this is the first belonging to this sect that has actually been found. He said it might have a bearing on the history of Christian groups that did not accept the divinity of Jesus.

The original authors were members of the Jerusalem sect, which managed to maintain its Judeo-Christian traditions for several centuries, he related. They maintained the essentials of Jewish religious practice as Jesus did and proposed that evangelical work be confined to Jews, and in Hebrew.

They accepted Jesus as a prophet, he continued, and denounced Paul for not teaching true Christianity but replacing it with Roman customs. St. Paul was said by the sect to have sold out to the Romans and to have betrayed the teachings of Jesus.

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time . . . develop his taste so the child will know what is a beautiful tone. Of course nowadays it's confusing, but you start with some sort of a standard and let the child develop from there." The new music education consultant does not recommend setting as a standard the sound of a siren or of a streetcar on tracks, though he concedes the possibility that they may later become a pupil's standards of excellence.

It is easier to use the fingers than the mind, but he will not let his pupils do this. "Every movement must conform to the mental pattern. It takes time to develop concepts. I don't know why we're rushing or where we have to be."

He is willing to take the time. A tone-deaf pupil's ear will be trained to discrimination in pitches. "Within about three months you can teach a child to sing maybe half a scale and a little arpeggio, so when you ask him to begin manipulating his fingers, you ask him to do the distance between do and re. You can't tell a child to do it by inches. A little too high or low is out of tune. They find their 'do' and do it."

His pupils aren't allowed to lift their violins until they learn the concepts, and also the mathematical aspects of counting time and dividing measures into beats, which are linked to rhythm. "I try not to get any more diversion of attention than necessary. Once a student starts looking at the music, everything goes by the board except what finger to use next."

Most students enjoy lessons but not practicing, he added. "Generally speaking, pupils enjoy learning to think. It gives them a confidence, raises their self-esteem, of which they've very little when it comes to what they care about."

Mr. Premack should know. He has taught violin since he was 15 years old, and has taught music and English in Providence high schools for the past 31 years. He was assistant to the director in charge of the instrumental program of the music department when it was initiated, helped to organize the program and ran it for five years. They gave 57 concerts in about 10 days, in every elementary school in the city, to demonstrate the instruments used in a school orchestra.

"I didn't prepare myself to be a school teacher. I was a violinist, working for a degree, when I was invited into the Providence music department in 1934," said Mr. Premack, who calls himself a practical idealist. He opposes the fact that "so much of our teaching is done toward the purpose of performance. This shouldn't be permitted until the performer is ready. One way of doing it is to take the great classics and water them down to be within the technical scope of beginners . . . and leave out significant elements."

"If performance is the goal, it should be based on what has been learned. They can perform what they have learned, not water-

ed-down Bach. The arranger has to cater to woodwind instruments and brass in school orchestras, and their technique permits them to play only in flat keys. A violinist beginner can't play in flat keys — and at once you have the problem of violinists playing in keys with which they have no experience.

"Therefore, demonstrate the first year what has been learned. It can be done and it's not fraud, not fooling anybody. Otherwise you're coaching for that particular situation, not teaching . . . There are two ways of looking at music education, to develop a performer or the senses. The standards for me and my pupils are the same as for Heifetz. Our achievement is just below his."

Ben Premack doesn't plan any changes; his business is rather to recommend improvements. "I'm strictly a consultant. It's one thing to know you have ideas, and another to sell them." His hours will be more irregular than in the past, and his summer at Jamestown interrupted by more than working on the High Holy Days music with the Temple Emanu-El choir. He likes to use his hands, and has the electric saws and drills for putting in knotty pine walls or building a boat house (projects of other summers).

Temple Emanu-El has a choir of 14 and two organists. Mr. Premack and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman get together on the music. "He's a good musician so it's a great pleasure to work with him, and the choir is fundamentally well-versed musically. They have quite a repertoire." Mr. Premack said contemporary non-traditional music is not often used in the service. One of the research problems in music in schools, he added, will be to evolve some sort of method to train youngsters to enjoy contemporary music, which is based on new harmony and instrumentation, rather than on the melody in which his generation finds meaning.

His wife Sara, according to her musician-husband, "studied piano and went the way of all flesh with 'Pur Elise'." They have two children, Mrs. Elaine C. Akhavi of Mamaroneck, N.Y. and Joel, a student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Ben Premack was born in Odessa, Russia, and came here in 1914, as his mother wanted to make sure he would get an education in music. "I think it is a result of my mother's ideals and my violin, whatever I hoped to be and am. It opened doors for me. This (consultant position) is the only job I ever applied for in my life."

He is a graduate of Hope High School, the Boston University College of Music, and Rhode Island College, where his Master's thesis was "A Suggested Approach to the Teaching of the Violin to Beginning Students." He spent last summer revising the thesis as a violin method book, and considers this to be his "crusade to influence learning, as based on a mental

approach . . . kinesthetic considerations come afterwards. Once kids develop a learning procedure, it could become a standard procedure. Once develop a modus operandum, and they may continue to find it works."

Mr. Premack teaches violin and plays professionally. He is a former Member of the Rhode Island Music Educators Association, and a member of the R.I. Music Teachers Association, the Music Teachers National Association, the Chopin Club, the Providence Federation of Musicians, the Providence Teachers' Union and the Temple Emanu-El Men's Club. The vigorous, charming violinist's appointment as consultant was announced last Friday by State Education Commissioner William P. Robinson Jr.

## New York Outlaws Nazi-Type Uniforms

NEW YORK — A bill prohibiting the wearing of any nazi-type uniform on the streets has been signed by Governor Rockefeller. The bill, sponsored by the New York department of the Jewish War Veterans, will keep the Nazi-type storm trooper uniform and the swastika off the streets and out of public buildings in the State of New York.

Nathan Goldberg, JYW New York Commander, said that a JYW companion bill on Group Libel, recently passed by the State Senate, is now in committee and awaiting release to the Assembly floor.

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## Reconstruct Synagogue Destroyed In 1948 War

JERUSALEM — The Tiferet Yisrael Synagogue built a century ago in the center of the old city of Jerusalem for the Hassidim of Sadgora and destroyed during Israel's War of Independence, is being reconstructed exactly as it was in the Geula Quarter of Jerusalem. It was Jerusalem's biggest and most sumptuous synagogue, containing hundreds of Torah Scrolls and a large library of precious volumes including rare Hassidic works.

In 1843, the Tzadik of Sadgora was informed that the Czar of Russia was about to buy a large plot of land on the way to the

Wailing Wall in Jerusalem for a projected Russian compound. The Tzadik acquired funds which he gave to Nissan Bak, a Jerusalem notable of that time, and the land was snatched away from the Czar.

Because of lack of funds, the synagogue was still not completed in 1869 when Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria visited Jerusalem. To his query of why the synagogue was still roofless, Nissan replied: "Like everyone else, it has taken off its hat to your Majesty." Pleased with the answer, the Emperor gave Nissan 1,000 florins for the completion of the synagogue.

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## Intimidation In Kiev Reported By Visitors

LONDON — Responsible travelers returning here from the Soviet Union have reported unrestrained anti-Jewish activities by Kiev officials, intimidation of worshippers at the Kiev synagogue and an increase of arrests of Kiev Jews on "economic crimes" charges. The reports are based not only on personal impressions of the visitors but also on discussions with Jews and non-Jews in Kiev. The travelers give a population of Jews in Kiev as about 200,000, which contrasts with the 153,000 reported in the official census. The visitors assert that authorities in Kiev seem to have complete freedom in pursuing anti-

Jewish policies, and that the Moscow authorities do not seem to intervene. The situation of Jews in Kiev was reported as worse than in any other major Jewish community in the USSR.

Since 1959, there has not been a single Jewish stage performance in Kiev in spite of many requests from Jews courageous enough to speak out, and despite applications by Jewish touring companies to be allowed to perform, the visitors stated.

The congregation of the Kiev synagogue was reported to be constantly intimidated by synagogue officials who are believed to be acting as agents for Soviet security authorities.

It was reported that during the week before Passover, Soviet police entered a house of Gorky Street where matzoh was being baked by Jews who did not want to register for matzoh at the synagogue. The Jews were dragged out of the house, their flour was spilled

into the gutter and their baking implements broken.

The visitors said Kiev Jews are exposed to anti-Semitism both at work and in society. Arrests on "economic" charges have increased since the end of 1965, and one 70-year-old Jew was arrested several months ago, along with his son and daughter-in-law, on charges of dealing in foreign currency.

The old man was sentenced to death, and the son and daughter-in-law to long terms in jail. The elderly Jew was not allowed to appeal, and his relatives were later informed that he died in prison.

There were unconfirmed reports that a Jewish milkman was arrested on charges of diluting his milk with water and that he was tortured in an effort to force a confession. He reportedly refused to confess. Other reports referred to prolonged interrogations of Jews about their sources of income. This was a common practice a few years ago, when 90% of those sentenced to death for "economic crimes" were executed.



BAR MITZVAH— Neal Robert Cerel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Cerel of 54 Crowfield Drive, Warwick, became Bar Mitzvah on May 28 at Temple Beth Am, Warwick. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Woodman and Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Cerel. A dinner-dance for 200 people was held that evening at the temple. Fico & Winograd Photo

## 'Atheist' Rabbi Says Honesty Vital To Jewish Survival

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. — The view that neither Reform nor Conservatism has any distinctive Jewish practices which are not claimed by dozens of religions, was expressed by Rabbi Sherwin T. Wine, of Birmingham Temple.

Writing in his temple bulletin, Rabbi Wine asserted that the problem with identifying Jewishness with certain theological beliefs or moral doctrines is that the religionist is hard put to find any acceptable beliefs or doctrines that are uniquely Jewish. Outside the Orthodox commitment to the idea that God commanded certain practices, there are very few notions that have any touch of the unique. Monotheism, reward and punishment, divine mercy and injustice, are adjuncts of a dozen historic religions, he said.

In this situation, Rabbi Wine wrote that Reform in order to counter this threatening universality, "was driven to do two things: to divulge in the childish and irrelevant game of 'we said it first'; and to promote the one surviving doctrine that had any semblance of uniqueness, the idea that Jews were especially chosen to set some sort of moral example to the rest of the world."

The rabbi went on however to ridicule this second precept. "The ironic fact that any people claiming to be a moral example lacked the very quality of humility which would enable them to become one escaped the Reform theologians so desperate were they for some doctrine that was distinctively Jewish. Even today, although it is more than obvious that the notion has elicited no real conviction from the Jewish masses, it is obsessively clung to as the one last claim to a Hebrew exclusivity."

Continuing, Rabbi Wine said that "in the realm of ethical values one repeatedly hears educators and rabbis singing the praises of Jewish values. But, again, if one excludes the attachment to certain ceremonial forms, there are no significant moral commitments that are uniquely Jewish, either in belief, practice or origin."

Turning to social justice, the rabbi who has stirred the Jewish community with his espousal of Jewish humanism and the withdrawal of all references to God from his services, pointed out that "while the pursuit of social justice is a religious must, it will never heighten Jewish self-consciousness."

Rabbi Wine finally concluded that: "The problem of the modern religionist is not that he prefers to be less Jewish than his forefathers; it is his frightened embarrassment at having to admit it. Many a liberal rabbi has to exhaust himself with devout apologies to demonstrate to his congregation, that, although they have abandoned the conspicuous and defining behavior of the Jews, they are really as Jewish as all those 'false pietists' who identify religion with ritual."

Declaring that the Reform Jew "functions with the premise that to be 'less Jewish' is sinful," Rabbi Wine asserts that this is the mistake and fault of many liberals apologists.

"Instead of freely admitting 'Yes, we are less Jewish—now what?'; they deny the reality of motive and deed and proceed to defend the indefensible. The truth of the matter is that Liberal Judaism is a new historic affirmation of the fact that the modern Jew has found religious values more important than Jewishness."

Wine then proceeds to assert that "For many Jews, Jewishness is the primary value," and that "all other concerns are subordinate."

"These are my contemporaries, sensitive and sentimental, who are 'devout' members of Orthodox and Conservative synagogues; who by education and belief are totally divorced from the ideology they mouth, but who sincerely feel that doing things Jewish is worth the sacrifice of intellectual integrity. The dilemma of the Reconstructionist is precisely this. He is asking 'How can I say all the words that are distinctively Jewish, and yet not really mean them?'"

Rabbi Wine took an understanding view of the modern American Jew. "But for the vast majority of the Jews in America this commitment to maximal Jewishness is purely verbal. Not because they are too weak and too lazy to practice what they preach; but because they are too embarrassed to preach what they practice—to articulate what they genuinely believe. They have acquired the values of individualism and universalism and yet feel treasonous to say so, unless they can prove that their open-mindedness is as Jewish as Yom Kippur. They have embraced the ideal of a public and scientific education with the distinct advantage of English-speaking culture and yet feel guilty in uttering this view unless some clergymen can sanction their value by showing that ethics in English is as Jewish as matzoh."

This pretense, Rabbi Wine said, "is too painful and exhausting to last, and exposes the rabbinite to justifiable ridicule." The answer he pointed out is that "if Jews are to survive in America, they must find their honesty."

## USAF Grants \$65,000 To Israeli Physicist

TEL AVIV — Prof. Yuval Ne'eman, chairman of the physics department at Tel Aviv University, received a \$65,000 grant from the United States Air Force for continuing research in his work on the basic particles of matter.

Prof. Ne'eman's researches received much attention from world scientists last year, when he was hailed for his work on the "omega minus" theory.

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## Lubavitchers Mark Twelfth Of Tammuz

NEW YORK — The "Twelfth of Tammuz," the date of the liberation of the late Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Joseph I. Schneersohn, from Soviet prison in 1927, was marked here and by Lubavitcher followers throughout the world on Thursday, June 30.

At a time when vicious attempts were being made by the Yevsekztzia (the Jewish section of the Communist party) to eradicate Judaism in Russia, Rabbi Schneersohn defied the warnings of the authorities and led the Jews there in raising a loyal Torah-true generation, for which he was eventually imprisoned and sentenced to death.

"Due to the intervention of leading foreign statesmen... Rabbi Schneersohn was released on his 47th birthday," a Lubavitch News Service release stated. Details of his heroism in the Soviet Union have not yet been committed to print, but wherever Yiddishkeit is to be found in Russia today, it is without doubt due to the Rebbe's singular efforts there," LNS said.

Rabbi Schneersohn arrived in the United States in 1940 where he set the ground-work for a Jewish day school system now to be found in nearly all sizeable Jewish communities, according to the LNS, and revolutionized the American Jewish educational system. He succeeded in transplanting the "Israel of Old" to America.

## Israeli Health Improves Except For Increases In Modern Life Disease

JERUSALEM — The general health status of the Israel population has improved over previous years according to a statement by the Minister of Health, I. Barzilai. The mortality rate among new-born infants in 1965 was 22.7 for each thousand births as compared with 32.4 in 1964. Life expectancy is 72.1 for men and 72.9 for women.

On the other hand, there is a considerable increase in diseases linked to "modern living standards." Deaths from heart diseases have recently risen by 50 per cent. Whereas in 1964 the number of deaths from heart diseases was 100 for each 100,000 persons, the rate in 1965 reached 145 for each 100,000 persons. The same period also saw an increase in cancer — from 89 to 107 and from strokes — 61 to 77.5 for each 100,000 persons.

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The Vaad was originally a community organization. (Yet, despite statements made by members of the Vaad that it has a surplus in its treasury, the Vaad has not justified its necessity for these charges.) Under the circumstances, we can only assume that the charges demanded, will result in higher prices, to you Mrs. Housewife, which are unjustified and unreasonable. We want representation on the Vaad Hakashruth board to protect you. The Vaad has refused. We feel that there should be no taxation without representation.

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