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# Need Weapon Control Laws For Internal Security Of USA

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has called for the adoption of effective federal and state weapon control legislation in order to "protect internal peace and security."

Sol Kolack, executive director of the League's New England office, has written to governors and attorney generals that para-military organizations are plotting armed enforcement of their racial and political doctrines. He cited 749 acts of violence, 630 in the South, 119 in the North, aimed against the civil rights movement between 1962 and 1966.

Declaring that armed militant extremists can no longer be dismissed as ineffectual, Mr. Kolack said his agency had found evidence in the past few years of Minute-man-type operations in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Connecticut. Mr. Kolack outlined ADL's recommendations: enactment of state and federal legislation requiring registration of all firearms with local law-enforcement agencies, a requirement that holders and purchasers of firearms obtain a state permit, strengthening of existing federal legislation governing the right to obtain or own multiple fire weapons and possible extension of the legislation to include such weapons as bombs, dynamite and other explosives, and strengthening of agencies which enforce existing federal firearms control legislation so they can carry out their responsibilities.

Mr. Kolack warned that such "brothers-in-arms" as the Minutemen, the American Nazi Party, the National States Rights Party, Ku Klux Klan units operating under the front of rifle or sporting clubs, California Rangers, Texas Rangers, Green Mountain Boys and the Christian Youth Corps, continuously plot armed activity while skirting outright sedition.

He gave as an example a 12-

## Rabbi Explains Refusal To Sign Autopsy Ruling

JERUSALEM — Rabbi Dr. Louis Rabinowitz, the former Chief Minister of the United Hebrew Congregation of Johannesburg, and now a resident of Israel, has explained in the Orthodox magazine, "Panimel Panim," why he refused to join Israel's Chief Rabbis and 350 other members of the rabbinate in signing a psak din (a religious ruling) on the conduct of autopsies.

The psak din stated that autopsies were forbidden by the law of the Torah in all circumstances except where life could be saved, and even then were permitted only with the approval of a qualified rabbi in each case.

Rabbi Rabinowitz finds this altogether too sweeping. The classical ruling on autopsies was given by Rabbi Ezekiel Landau in the eighteenth century, but since then, says Rabbi Rabinowitz, medicine has made enormous strides, partly as the result of autopsies, of which halacha must take account.

Rabbi Landau's distinction between a patient suffering from the same disease as the deceased upon whom the autopsy is to be performed and one who is not, is no longer realistic, declares Rabbi Rabinowitz.

What is required, he states, is the frank recognition that where there is a conflict of duties — between the duty of saving life and that of refraining from the mutilation of a corpse — Judaism is on the side of life.

If the rabbis were to adopt this more reasonable attitude instead of issuing a categorical ruling, they could hope to convince the doctors that the halacha should be obeyed in other matters, such as the reverent disposal of the remains, says Rabbi Rabinowitz.

point list of "basic equipment for guerilla warfare operations" distributed by the Christian Youth Corps to fight against what they call the "Red Hordes that will soon attack the United States." The equipment listed is: any standard rifle, at least 30 caliber, one good hunting knife, 6" blade, at least 1000 rounds of ammunition, regulation canteen-holder, any suitable back pack for a sleeping bag and a two-man tent, three pairs of camouflage fatigues of heavy duck cloth, at least one pair of insulated paratroop type boots, seven-day supply of concentrated food packs, at least 500 water-purification tablets, snake bite and first-aid kit, one mosquito bar and a camouflaged waterproof poncho.

Mr. Kolack said the list was part of a viciously anti-Semitic, anti-Negro, anti-Catholic tract distributed by the corps to "Christian Americans of Anglo-Saxon Stock" from a post office box in St. Petersburg, Fla. Readers were advised to contact "Colonel Oren F. Pottito or Lt. Philip D. LeBus" for further information.

He went on to say that members of hate groups have infiltrated legitimate gun clubs and hunting associations easily and without restriction. Members of the Minutemen, he declared, have brazenly joined the National Rifle Association, without revealing that they were Minutemen, in order to receive firearms training and qualify for discount purchases of ammunition and guns as provided NRA affiliated gun clubs through government subsidy.

In New York recently 20 members of the Minutemen were seized on charges of plotting to blow up three private camps in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut they considered to be Communist. Confiscated at the time of arrest was an arsenal that included one million rounds of ammunition, 115 high powered rifles, 11 machine guns, bazookas, mortars, hand grenades, brass knuckles, machetes, crossbows, garrating nooses, rocket launchers, pistols, steel helmets, and hundreds of test tubes full of picric acid used as bomb detonating devices.

## SESSIONS BEGIN THURSDAY

# Scholar-Translator To Give 8 Winter Lectures On 'Midrash--Quest For Torah's Meaning' For Bureau

BY LOIS ATWOOD  
As Americans become more dissatisfied with the world ushered in by technology and less convinced that heaven is "at the end of three television sets," they would do well to address themselves more and more to the realm of the spirit, according to Rabbi William G. Braude, who will present the eight lectures of the winter Adult Education Program of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Greater Providence.

The series, entitled, "Midrash--Quest for Torah's Meaning," will be concerned with Haggada rather than with Halacha, not with the part of the Bible that tells man what to do, but with that part which tells how God feels about man. Dr. Braude, who is rabbi of Temple Beth El, mentioned that what he will say is not unprecedented, but his approach has been worked out through his own study of the Bible, especially during the past 20 years, when he has spent much of his time translating the Midrash on the Psalms and the Pesikta Rabbati, or Major Collection of Discourses on the Special Lessons in the Jewish Year. "The Midrash on Psalms," a running commentary on the verses in the entire Psalter, was published in 1959 by Yale University Press and reprinted in 1960. The Pesikta Rabbati has been completed and will



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# School Board Official Urges Defeat Of Candidates On Religious Grounds

WAYNE, N.J.—The school board vice-president here has urged the defeat of two Jewish candidates for vacancies on the board, on the ground that their election would cost taxpayers too much money and that Christmas would be totally removed from the public schools.

Newton Miller, who has urged the defeat of Jack Mandell, an incumbent candidate for one of the two places open on the nine-man board, and of Robert Kraus, has been criticized for his statement by the president of the school board, who called it "ridiculous and shameful."

David Celiri, an incumbent, Richard Davis and Jack McLaughlin were also candidates for the vacancies. Another board member, Fred Lafer, is Jewish. Elections were to be held on Tuesday.

Mr. Miller has also opposed Mr. Celiri, whom he called a liberal, and Mr. Davis, who he charged is too sympathetic to teachers' demands for higher salaries.

In a statement assessing the candidates, Mr. Miller said:

"Most Jewish people are liberals, especially when it comes to spending for education. If Kraus and Mandell are elected for three years and Fred Lafer is in for two more years, that's a 3-to-6 vote. It would only take two more votes for a majority and Wayne would be in real financial trouble.

"Two more votes and we lose what is left of Christ in our Christmas celebrations in our schools. Think of it."

He was referring to protests made by some of the 650 families in the community of 45,000 over Christmas caroling and decorations in the schools—"an issue we thought we had settled quietly in executive session," a board member told a reporter.

Mayor Edward Sisco of Wayne declared: "I feel that his comments were in extremely bad taste and that in his desire to defeat the school board budget he has gone far beyond the basic issues in trying to prove his point. A man's race or religion cannot be allowed to be used as a reason for his election or defeat."

Mrs. Edith Fader, chairman of the Wayne chapter of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, declared, "I think we must demand Mr. Miller's resignation; he is not fit to serve."

He voted against the new \$8.5-million school budget proposed by the board, as excessive. In the past he has tried unsuccessfully to have loyalty oaths instituted for the local school teachers.

Mr. Miller read a statement of apology last week to "the Jewish people of our community" four days after his original statement, which he refused to retract or modify.

At the regular board meeting last week nearly 700 persons came to defend or denounce Miller and jammed into a 450-capacity auditorium. In the heat of the debate, some on both sides resorted to ethnic and religious disparagements.

Lean and crew-cut, looking weary and sad, Mr. Miller at first said he was misinterpreted, that his statement had referred to two more liberals, not two more Jews. "I still believe there are many more Jewish people who are still friends of mine," he said, and called Jack Mandell, one of the men he criticized, "my friend."

He then apologized and pleaded for sympathy. "I have done my part, eaten my humble pie, what more can I do?"

"Quit," members of the audience yelled.

Mr. Mandell, sitting next to him, brushed aside his apology and said: "You're right, we have been friends. But it grieves me to tell you that you're an anti-Semite and a bigot."

## Two Jewish Candidates Lose

WAYNE, N.J. — Both Jack Mandell and Robert L. Kraus lost in Tuesday's election here. The mayor issued a proclamation the next day, proclaiming the beginning of Brotherhood Week on Sunday.

Mayor Edward Sisco, insisting that "the basic facts involved in the election were completely overshadowed by outside influences and outside news coverage," praised all of the candidates as "well qualified" and said that their sincerity "has never been doubted by anyone in the community."

The voters "went to the polls solely to express their views on rising taxes and individual qualifications of the candidates," Mr. Sisco added.

The 43-year-old Mayor is a Protestant, whose father was a Catholic and whose sister is a Jewish convert. He emphasized in his statement that the community "has for many years an experience of living together, regardless of race, color or religion, in the true sense of the American way."

Mayor Sisco gave his views after residents rejected an \$8.5-

million school budget and defeated two Jewish candidates for the school board, one of them an incumbent.

In his proclamation, Mayor Sisco said:

"To all our citizens:

"It is well, at a time when the principles upon which our democracy is founded are gravely threatened, that we should reassert them firmly and rededicate ourselves to their daily practice.

"Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, provides an opportunity to affirm our acceptance of the obligations implicit in the Brotherhood of Man under the Fatherhood of God."

Mr. Mandell, the incumbent who lost, said after the election that he felt the vote was "along religious lines."

Rabbi Shai Schacknai of Temple Beth Tikvah expressed his disappointment but was not bitter.

"I don't think that Wayne is different from any other community," he said. "There have been no overt signs of anti-Semitism, but obviously some people have latent feelings."

he sent to Yale as soon as the final retyping is finished.

It is a much more readable work, and each chapter is more united in theme than in the earlier work, said Rabbi Braude. "I've learned a lot about it, I hope, so it's much better. This translation has penetrated more into the meaning of these texts and their 'Englishing' than any comparable efforts. There is scarcely any Latinizing even in the notes." The text, which is based on manuscripts as well as on printed editions, and the notes will come to 2500-2600 pages, and like the earlier work will appear in two volumes.

"What has moved me to work all these years, is because I knew it was there: the spirit of devotion in the men who compiled these texts, their great integrity and sensitivity to words, and the love of God for man implicit in the Bible." Even for those who know Hebrew, he continued, these texts are so difficult that you just can't get at them. They have none of the prolixity of our "sprawling tongue" but are so compressed, so filled with shortcuts, that you have to live with them for a long time to transmute them into English.

Dr. Braude's "Pesikta Rabbati" is not a paraphrase but a translation, in which, despite the

different patterns of expression of the two languages, he has also kept in mind the rhythm of the Hebrew. He feels that this translation "can reach people, not just Jews, but I am equally convinced that it can reach Christians," whose spiritual roots are Hebraic.

One passage, typical of the method used by the commentators though less roundabout than some of the parables, and displaying the smooth, easy English of Rabbi Braude's translation, begins:

"In connection with the study of Torah, a story is told of R. Johanan who was taking a walk up from Tiberias to Sepphoris, leaning on the shoulder of R. Hiyya the son of R. Abba. When they came to a certain farm, R. Johanan said: This farm was mine and I sold it because I wanted to devote myself entirely to the study of Torah. When they came to a vineyard, R. Johanan said: This vineyard was mine and I sold it because I wanted to devote myself entirely to the study of Torah. When they came to an oliveyard, R. Johanan said: This oliveyard was mine and I sold it because I wanted to devote myself entirely to the study of Torah.

"Thereupon R. Hiyya the son of R. Abba began to weep. When R. Johanan asked 'Why are you weep-

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# LBJ Asks Israel, Arabs, 'Go Extra Mile' For Peace

LAKEWOOD, N.J.—President Johnson appealed to Israel and the Arab States last week to "go that extra mile with us" in the search for peace in the Middle East. The President's plea for perseverance, addressed to "our friends in the area," was contained in a telegram to the Rabbinical Council of America. The association of some 900 orthodox rabbis in the United States and Canada ended a three-day convocation here.

The message was in response to a letter from the council president, Rabbi Pesach Z. Levovitz, urging Mr. Johnson to "use your great prestige in bringing some measure of peaceful coexistence" to the Middle East.

The President stressed the need for "cool and far-sighted statesmanship" if tensions were

to be eased until "basic solutions" were found.

The United States has "been in the forefront of those genuinely wishing to bring about a peaceful resolution to the conflict" troubling the region, the President said.

"This is not easy to achieve," he continued, "but we must persevere in our efforts to make progress toward this objective."

"We have made it clear that we will resolutely oppose the use of force or the threat of force by one state against another in the area," he continued. "We intend to live up to that commitment, but we must recognize that until basic solutions are found, tensions are likely to continue, placing the highest premium on cool and far-sighted statesmanship."

"We must do all we can—and we must ask our friends in the area to go that extra mile with us—in the unremitting search for the peaceful way."

In its closing session, the Rabbinical Council voiced alarm at "danger signals" indicating a rise of Nazism in West Germany.



## JCC Names Grossman To Leadership Division

Stanley Grossman has been named Leadership Gifts Division chairman in the Jewish Community Center campaign, and Benjamin Albert, Albert Gordon, David Meyers, Joseph Thaler, Peter Bardach and Louis Handwerker, co-chairmen. Mr. Grossman was general campaign chairman of the General Jewish Committee last year, chairman of three Israel Bond drives, and is active in the United Fund and a board member of the Center.

Bertram L. Bernhardt, general campaign chairman, also announced that Robert A. Riesman will be co-chairman of the Challenge Gifts Division under Edwin Soforenko, chairman. Mr. Riesman was recent chairman of the Israel Bond drive.

Members of the Leadership Division will call on some 150 prospects within a four-week period.

## Morale-Lifting Aids In Cleaning Streets, Advises Mayor Kollek

NEW YORK — Teddy Kollek, mayor of Jerusalem offered a suggestion for cleaning up the littered streets of New York, during his visit here. The formula worked like a miracle in his 4,000-year-old city, in recent years the despair of sanitation engineers. "Of foremost importance," Mr. Kollek admonished in an interview, "is that the community abandon its scornful attitude toward the doxy men who collect refuse and brush the streets and recognize them as performing an essential role in modern urban society."

One of the first things he did as mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. Kollek recalled, was to ask the Israeli capital's "very best tailor" to design and cut smart olive green uniforms for his street cleaners. "It was miraculous what this did for the morale of the men and how respect for them went up in the community," he noted.

Mayor Kollek offered this advice to Sanitation Commissioner Samuel J. Kearing Jr., whose own force of 11,000 uniformed sanitationmen become fretful whenever they are referred to as "garbage men."

During a breakfast meeting on Friday, Mr. Kearing perked up when Mr. Kollek commented: "And you know, the tailor was so delighted to help the city that the uniforms cost us less than if we had bought them from some wholesale manufacturer."

The two officials met shortly before Mr. Kollek flew back to Israel after a three-week tour in the United States on behalf of the annual fund-raising campaign of the United Jewish Appeal.

In a statement issued after his departure, Mayor Kollek reported that Fred P. Pomerantz, a New York dress manufacturer, had decided to establish a community center in Jerusalem, less than 100 yards from the no man's land separating Israel from Jordan.

"I couldn't return to Israel with more heartening news," the Mayor said.

INTRODUCED COCAINE BUDAPEST—Carl Koller, a 19th century Hungarian-born Jewish physician, pioneered in ophthalmology. Before immigrating to the United States, he introduced the use of cocaine as a local anesthetic.

# 'Wanted To Keep Families Together,' Says SS Chief Of Dutch Deportations

MUNICH — Former SS General Wilhelm Harster, 62, commander of the Nazi security police in occupied Holland during World War II confessed in open court here that he was guilty of participation in the deportation of 80,000 Dutch Jews to Nazi extermination camps.

With two of his principal aides — former SS Major Wilhelm Zoepf and Gertrud Slotke — he has been accused in 23 indictments of deporting to the death camps a total of 94,398 Dutch Jews, of whom all but 1,070 perished, chiefly at Auschwitz and Sobibor.

Testifying as the principal defendant, Harster told the court under interrogation by the prosecution: "The fact that I did not have these 80,000 transferred to other jobs makes me morally and legally guilty, for which I must atone."

He confessed that, from the very start of the "big deportations" in July of 1942, he knew the Jews would be killed in the camps to which they were sent. Although he had not known the details about

what was happening in the extermination camps, he said, he had learned of the mass murders from listening to British broadcasts. He stated that he had not dared ask his SS colleagues whether the BBC reports about mass extermination of Jews were true, and had received no information about these occurrences from his superiors.

"The Diary of Anne Frank" was introduced in court at the trial. Harster told the court that two groups of over 700 Dutch Jews, aged 18 to 35, whom he had sent to the Mauthausen camp in 1941, had been destined for extermination. Zoepf, who was questioned by an American attorney, Robert Kempner, appearing in behalf of Otto Frank, Anne Frank's father, said that, among the Jews sent to Germany, 48 percent were women and 22 percent children because his office "wanted to keep families together."

Zoepf also said that every time he saw Anne Frank's picture on the cover of her book "it was terrible for me."

## Obituaries

### MRS. ISADOR TRUTT

Services for Mrs. Jennie Trutt, 72, of 437 Cranston Street, who died Feb. 1 after an illness of 18 months, were held at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel on the following day. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the wife of Isador Trutt.

Born in Austria, a daughter of the late Samuel and Ziotta Rapps, she had been a resident of this city for 55 years.

Mrs. Trutt was a member of the Pioneer Women's Association, the Jewish Home for the Aged, Miriam Hospital Association, Congregation Sons of Abraham Sisterhood and the Golden Agers of the Jewish Community Center.

Besides her husband she is survived by a son, Louis Trutt of Brooklyn, N.Y., a daughter, Mrs. Samuel H. Wilk of Pawtucket, five grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

### SAMUEL K. GOODMAN

Funeral services for Samuel K. Goodman, 81, of 36 Waldo Street, Pawtucket, who died Feb. 8 after a seven-week illness, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was the husband of Sadie (Weisman) Goodman.

Born in Russia, June 19, 1885, he was the son of the late Ephraim and Eva (Yablonsky) Goodman, and had lived in Pawtucket since 1918. He was a constable in Pawtucket from 1921 until his retirement 5 years ago.

Mr. Goodman was a member and past financial secretary of Congregation Ohave Shalom, a past president and past financial secretary of the Henry Freedman Lodge of B'nai B'rith, and a past president of the Pawtucket Independent Order of Odd Fellows. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias, Miriam Hospital, the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Pawtucket Hebrew Free Loan Association.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jerome Forman of Pawtucket and Mrs. James Erlin of Longmeadow, Mass.; and three grandchildren.

### MISS MARY WEINER

Funeral services for Miss Mary Weiner of 186 Waterman Street, who was found dead on Feb. 8 in her apartment, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

She was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Max and Bessie Weiner.

A Providence resident for most of her life, Miss Weiner had been a foreign service department employee of Nicholson File Company for more than 35 years. She had also performed volunteer work at Rhode Island Hospital. She was a graduate of Bryant College.

Survivors are a brother, Samuel Weiner of 38 Hillside Avenue, Providence, and a sister, Mrs. Jacob Millman of Providence.

### MISS KAY KELLMAN

Funeral services for Miss Kay Kellman of Cumberland, formerly of 73 Common Street, who died Feb. 9, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born Aug. 1, 1909 in Providence, she was the daughter of Philip and Libby Kellman.

### SAMUEL KAUFMAN

Funeral services for Samuel Kaufman, formerly of Providence, who died suddenly in Miami Beach, Fla., on Feb. 9, were held the following day at Riverside Memorial Chapel, Miami Beach.

He is survived by a son, John Kaufman of Miami Beach; his mother, Mrs. Ethel Kaufman of Cranston; two brothers, Julius Kaufman of Providence and Joseph Kaufman of California, and three sisters, Mrs. Morris Fine of Providence, Mrs. Maxwell B. Stegel of Peabody, Mass., and Mrs. Edward I. Lyons of Cranston.

### Card of Thanks

The family of the late JANET C. GOLNER wish to express their heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the numerous expressions of sympathy and contributions to various funds and causes in her memory.

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# Herald Recipes

**SHCHI (SAUERKRAUT SOUP)**  
 3 quarts boiling water  
 2 bouillon cubes (G. Washington — parve type)  
 1 head of cabbage, shredded  
 1/4 cup lemon juice  
 1/4 cup sugar  
 2 tablespoons flour  
 2 tablespoons water  
 1 pound sauerkraut  
 sour cream for garnish  
 Make a broth of boiling water and bouillon cubes. Add cabbage to broth. Simmer 1 1/2 hours. Add lemon juice and sugar. Combine flour and water to a smooth paste and add to soup, stirring constantly. Add sauerkraut and cook 30 minutes longer. Serve in deep plates garnished with sour cream. May be served with kasha pirogi. Serves 8.

**KOULEBIKA (FISH PIE)**  
 1 recipe pastry  
 2 onions, chopped  
 1/4 pound butter  
 2 pounds cooked fish, flaked  
 1/2 cup chopped cooked mushrooms  
 1 egg yolk  
 4 tablespoons sour cream  
 salt, pepper  
 Roll pastry out about 1/4 inch thick. Divide in half. Line a baking dish with half of it. Saute onions in butter. Combine with remaining ingredients. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour into piecrust. Cover with remaining pastry. Bake at 350 degrees for about 40 minutes. Serves 4.

**ROSES D'HIVER (STUFFED RADISHES)**  
 Radishes (number dependent on the number of people to be served)  
**SAUCE**  
 1/2 cup sour cream  
 salt, pepper  
 port wine  
 chopped chives  
 crisp greens  
 Select bright red radishes of uniform size. Soak in ice water for 2 hours. Drain and dry. Cut into skin as for radish roses, but remove the inner part, leaving only the petals. Drop into ice

water while preparing sauce.  
**SAUCE:** Season sour cream with salt, pepper and port wine to taste. Drain radishes thoroughly. Fill the cavities with sauce. Sprinkle with chives and arrange on a bed of crisp greens.

**KISSLYIA KAPOUSTA S GRIBAMI E SMETANOI SAUERKRAUT WITH MUSHROOMS AND SOUR CREAM**  
 2 pounds sauerkraut  
 6 dry mushrooms  
 1 cup sour cream  
 Boil mushrooms in water to cover until tender; drain stock and reserve. Chop mushrooms fine. Combine in a saucepan with sauerkraut, four to five tablespoons of mushroom stock, and the sour cream. Simmer gently until sauerkraut is tender. (If canned sauerkraut is used, simmer only until heated through.) This may also be prepared in a casserole and heated in a slow oven. Serve as a hearty hot zakouska (appetizer).

**CHRUSZCIK (BOWKNOTS)**  
 3 egg yolks  
 1 egg white  
 3 tablespoons melted butter  
 3 tablespoons sugar  
 2 tablespoons cream  
 1/4 teaspoon baking powder  
 1 pound flour  
 fat for frying  
 powdered sugar  
 Beat egg yolks and egg white together. Add butter, sugar, cream and baking powder. Mix well. Gradually add flour. Mix to a smooth dough. Roll out thin. Cut into 3-inch by 1-inch strips. Fold each end into a point. Make 2 slits in center of strip. Slip the pointed ends into the slits to form a bowknot. Fry in deep fat until a golden brown. Drain and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

**BABKA (COFFEE CAKE)**  
 1/4 pound butter  
 1/2 cup sugar  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 3 egg yolks  
 3/4 cup milk  
 1 cake yeast  
 2 tablespoons grated lemon rind  
 1/4 cup raisins  
 2 cups sifted flour  
 cinnamon  
 chopped nuts  
 Cream butter and sugar well. Add salt and egg yolks and beat well. Scald 1/4 cup milk and cool to lukewarm. Stir in yeast and dissolve. Add to egg mixture. Add lemon rind and raisins. Alternately add flour and remaining milk. Blend well. On a floured board knead dough until it becomes elastic. Place in a bowl. Cover. Let rise for 1 hour. Punch dough down, and place in a greased 12-inch loaf pan and allow to rise for 2 hours. Brush with milk. Sprinkle with cinnamon and chopped nuts. Bake at 350 degrees for about 1 1/2 hour, or until nicely browned.

**RUM BANKA (RUM BUBBLES)**  
 1 cup powdered sugar  
 1 cup finely chopped nuts  
 2 tablespoons melted butter or parve margarine  
 1/2 cup rum  
 2 tablespoons instant coffee  
 1 box vanilla cookies (to make 2 cups crumbs)  
 Crush vanilla cookies to make crumbs. Combine all ingredients but crumbs and form into small balls. Roll balls in cookie crumbs until well coated. Store in a tightly covered container to ripen for a week before using.

**SAVOURY TOASTS (CANAPES)**  
 Cut slices of toast into strips or rounds. Spread with mayonnaise, then with any of the following combinations:  
 1. Shredded smoked fish moistened with white sauce, sprinkled with grated cheese and browned under the broiler.  
 2. Scrambled egg garnished with chopped stuffed olives.  
 3. Broiled whole mushrooms sprinkled with lemon juice, seasoned to taste with salt and pepper.  
 4. Chutney mixed with boiled rice, sprinkled with grated cheese. Place under broiler until cheese melts.

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

**'DROP FICTION'**  
**NEW YORK**—General Moshe Dayan, former Commander-in-Chief of the Israel Defense Forces, spoke up recently against the stationing of United Nations troops as a buffer between Israel and the Arab states. "We should aim towards normalization of relations with neighbors; the buffer of foreign troops merely creates a fiction in neighbor-relations, and thereby defers the peace," he said.

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**Israel's 1st Minister  
Of Police Dies At 72**

**JERUSALEM** — Funeral services were held recently for Behor Shitreet, Israel's first Minister of Police, who died of a heart attack. Mr. Shitreet, who was 72, stepped down from his Government post four months ago, after serving uninterruptedly in all governments since the rebirth of Israel in 1948.

Born in Tiberias, of a Moroccan family, Mr. Shitreet began his career as a police inspector in his native city. He rose to assistant superintendent under the British regime, the highest rank a Palestine native could then attain. In 1935, he became a magistrate when the British mandate over Palestine ended in 1948.

**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**PROGRAM OF BROTHERHOOD**

The Rev. Donald L. Schuler of the Fourth Baptist Church will moderate a panel discussion on "Religion, Brotherhood, Peace" at a meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom at 8 p.m. on Feb. 22 in the temple social hall. William Woodcock, of the same church; the Rev. Paul F. of the Olney Street Church, and Rabbi Charles M. Rubel and Jack Dinin of the temple will be panelists. Guests from the churches have been invited.

Coordinating chairmen are Mesdames George Strashnick and Herman Weinstein, program; Sumner Woolf, properties, Milton Bolski, publicity; Martin Wexler and Abraham Guy, hospitality, and Jack Dinin, ex officio. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

**ROGER WILLIAMS WOMEN**

"An Afternoon with Geraldine Foster" will be the program at the Roger Williams Chapter B'nai B'rith Women's meeting on Monday, Feb. 20, at 12:30 p.m. at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Mrs. Foster, reviewer and columnist, will review the book, "The Beginners." Mrs. Joseph J. Seefor is chairman of the afternoon. A coffee hour will precede the meeting, at which Mrs. Benton Odessa, souvenir journal chairman, will make a report.

**SEX EDUCATION**

Dr. Melvin Hoffman will discuss "Sex Education and New Morality," title of a Jewish Community Center series for junior high school students, with parents on Wednesday, March 1, at 8 p.m. at the Center. Questions and discussion will be welcome at the meeting, which will acquaint parents with the scope and nature of the program. Boys and girls will attend separate sessions, each led by qualified professional persons. All interested parents are invited to attend.

**'SAMARKAND' AT CENTER**

"A Journey to Samarkand" will be presented by Dr. Carol M. Silver, using his color slides of little-known parts of Russia, at the Jewish Community Center on Sunday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. A question and answer period will follow. A Russian-style refreshment table will be prepared by Mrs. Sidney Fisch, assisted by Mrs. Irving Abrams.

**INTERFAITH SERVICE**

The Congregation of Temple Beth Israel will hold its annual Interfaith Brotherhood Service this evening at 8:15 o'clock. Rabbi Jacob Handler and Cantor Karl S. Kritz will conduct the services to which the public is invited.

The visiting clergymen will be Dr. Arthur Edward Wilson, minister of Beneficent Congregational Church, the Rev. William Grunden, pastor of Friendship Methodist Church, and the Rev. John C. Rubba of Providence College.

Dr. Wilson will give the sermon, "How Jews Make Christians Better Christians." An Oneg Shabbat will follow in the auditorium.

**BROTHERHOOD SERVICES**

Major Everett L. Henry, director of the Men's Social Services Center of the Salvation Army, will be guest speaker at brotherhood services tonight at 8:15 o'clock at Temple Beth Shalom. Rabbi Charles M. Rubel will conduct the services.

**'JAMES BOND NITE'**

Cranston CRAFTY will present "James Bond Nite" at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday at Temple Sinai. Alton W. Wiley, former Assistant United States Attorney, will speak on narcotics. Members of PROVTY have been invited to attend.

**AZA-BBG INTERCITY DANCE**

AZA and BBG will sponsor an intercity high school dance at the Jewish Community Center, 388 County Street, New Bedford, Mass., on Saturday, Feb. 18, from 8 to 11 p.m. Steve Yoken will be disc jockey and master of ceremonies. Proper dress is required.

**DR. ROTMAN AT CYJ**

Dr. Charles B. Rotman of Wellesley, Mass., has been reappointed director of Camp Young Judaea for a second season, it was announced by Harry Levine, CYJ president. Dr. Rotman is assistant professor of psychology at Babson Institute. The camp, endorsed by Hadassah and ZOA, is an eight-week camp for boys and girls aged 8 to 16.

**MIZRACHI WOMEN**

The Providence Chapter Mizrachi Women will meet on Thursday, Feb. 23, at 1 p.m. at Peoples Savings Bank to plan the Donor Dinner to be held on Wednesday, May 10th.

**MASADA AZA DANCE**

Masada AZA will present "Hawaiian Night," a dance for senior high school students, on Saturday, Feb. 18, from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. The Chosen Few will play for the dance, at which ties and jackets will be worn.

**ECUMENICAL SERVICE**

Three youth groups, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish, will sponsor an ecumenical service on Sunday, Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Beneficent Congregational Church. Those who will attend the service are asked to forego one meal during the day, and to give the money which they think it would have cost as an offering at the service. The collection will be given to a committee raising funds to bring war-injured Vietnamese children to this country for medical treatment. Tea and rice will be served at the service as a symbol of the meal which was missed.

Planning the service are Marc S. Jagolitzer, president, and Cory Weil, Eli Perlman and Joyce Pomarantz, of Temple Emanu-El USY; Roger G. Gamache, president, Diocesan Union of Sodalities; Robert Baglini, president, and Raymond Mangan, vice-president, Christian Action Movement, and Debra Lee, president, and Harriet Littlejohn, vice-president, Beneficent Youth Fellowship.

**CAMPER REUNION**

The annual camper-counselor reunion of Camp Naomi and Camp Joseph will be held on Sunday, Feb. 26, at the New England Mutual Hall, corner Clarendon and Boylston Streets, Boston, Mass., from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Former campers, new campers and their parents may attend.



**ENGAGED**—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gertz of 15 Elmway Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Gail, to Herbert Norman Kaufman of 3921 West 102nd Street, Inglewood, Calif. He is the son of Mrs. Helen Marino of 305 East Windsor Road, Glendale, Calif., and the late David Kaufman.

Miss Gertz is a graduate of Warwick Veterans Memorial High School and Chandler School for Women. Mr. Kaufman is a graduate of Carmel High School in Inglewood.

A July 9 wedding is planned.

**Dr. Jakobovits Talks  
With British Leaders**

**LONDON** — Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits, Chief Rabbi-elect of the United Hebrew Congregations, will be installed April 11 at the St. John's Wood Synagogue in London, according to an announcement by Sir Isaac Wolfson, president of the United Synagogue.

Dr. Jakobovits and his wife, who now make their home in New York, were in London recently for "secret talks" with Sir Isaac and other officers of the United Synagogue. Rabbi Jakobovits said only that the visit was to make final arrangements about their future residence in London.

It was reported, however, that discussions concerned the relationship between the U. S. and the Federation of Synagogues. The questions of to what extent and under what conditions the U. S. would be willing to acknowledge the Federation's own future ecclesiastical head, Dr. Eliezer Kirzner, as an equal in the variegated and joint communal establishments, were among points discussed.

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31. Coerced  
34. Behold!  
35. Always  
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48. Rant  
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5. Fish  
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# BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



**HILLEL SPEAKER** — Dr. Leonard Zion, Dean of Student Affairs of Brandeis University will be the speaker at the Hillel Brunch on Sunday, Feb. 19, at 11:15 o'clock at Hillel House. His topic will be "My Confrontation with Jewish Students in Russia." He was formerly director of the American Jewish Committee, Institute of Human Relations, Department of Inter-religious Affairs. His work involved continuing supervision of a textbook study on prejudice co-sponsored by Yale University, Dropsie College, and St. Louis University. He taught from 1955-60 at the Hebrew Union College, School of Education.

**ESHKOL UNVEILS STATUE**  
DIMONA, Israel — Premier Levi Eshkol paid tribute recently to North African settlers at a ceremony recalling the memory of 53 Moroccan Jews who drowned near Gibraltar six years ago when a storm struck their boat en route to Israel. Eshkol unveiled a statue, a representation of a sinking boat. A majority of Dimona residents are migrants from North Africa.

Today's hand is a plain, ordinary crossruff but apparently didn't appear that way to many of the Declarers who played it but did not make it.

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

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

South  
 ♥ K J 10 9 4  
 ♦ A Q J  
 ♣ Q  
 ♠ 9 7 4 2

Mrs. David Allen of Pawtucket and Mrs. Sheldon Gerber of Providence were North and South with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
1S	P	2D	P
2S	P	6S	End

Most of the pairs at the Dupli-cate Tournament where this hand came up did bid the slam but not exactly as above. The bidding shown is certainly reasonable for when North hears her partner open she immediately has visions

## Housing Unit For Aged Approved In Roslindale

The construction of a supervised housing unit for the elderly by the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged in Roslindale, Mass., has been unanimously approved by the Center's Executive Committee, Samuel Rabinowitz, president, announced last week.

Approval for the facility for aged who are unable to continue living in the community came after a six-month study by a special committee.

Also approved was a Master Architectural Plan which would include not only future additional supervised housing but an additional facility for long-term care, a facility for the mentally-impaired and a research and training center.

The Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged, formerly the Hebrew Home for Aged on Queen Street in Dorchester, opened its present multi-million dollar facilities in Roslindale in September, 1963. It has a full capacity of 475 residents and an application list of over 700 men and women. Within this period, the Center has become one of the leading geriatrics institutions in the nation.

## Colin Jordan Sentenced To 18 Months In Prison

LONDON — Colin Jordan, 43-year old leader of Britain's National Socialist Party, was convicted last week of conspiracy to violate the Race Relations Act of 1965, and sentenced to 18 month's imprisonment.

His co-defendant, Peter Pollard, a 19-year-old former sailor in the Royal Navy, was also found guilty, and given three years' probation.

They were tried in the Devon Assize Court, charged specifically with desecrating a synagogue at Plymouth, where swastikas and nazi slogans had been smeared on walls and doors. Both pleaded not guilty.

In testimony before his conviction, Colin denied that he had approved of German Nazi atrocities and the Nazi program for the annihilation of European Jewry, but conceded that his organization has used the swastika as its emblem.

Asked by the prosecutor whether he is a Nazi, Jordan replied on the witness stand that he is "a national socialist." He said that in correspondence with Pollard, he had used the words "Hell Hitler" under his own signature.

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of at least a small slam and already knows which suit to play the hand in. After hearing partner's rebid of two Spades showing a minimum she decides not to go to seven and as she herself has three Aces and a singleton there is no need for any slam convention.

West opened with the Club King, the Ace winning. Some of the Declarers automatically and thoughtlessly led Trumps and were not happy with the outcome for they found themselves with losing Clubs. Some tried to set up the Diamonds but this was a poor way for even should they split 3-3, not too sure a split, there would be no way to reach them after the Trumps were drawn.

Our Declarer never drew Trumps at all. She first played her other two high Hearts and discarded Dummy's two losing Clubs on them. She then proceeded to ruff her three Clubs with Dummy's three Trumps and ruffed the Dummy's Diamonds in her own hand, making in all thirteen tricks. To count them, she took three high Hearts and the minor suit Aces and then made each of her eight Trumps separately.

If any of the Declarers thought that they should have now bid seven after obtaining the same result they didn't analyze the hand too well for in a Grand Slam a Trump lead should be automatic and should a Trump be led on this hand it would eliminate one crossruff and hold the hand to six.

Moral: Do not draw Trumps automatically, not even one round. First, see if there might be something better to do with them. If not, then go ahead.

## THE GOLDEN YEARS

### YOUR RETIREMENT SAVINGS HAVE RUN INTO A DILEMMA

Some of you of retirement age seem to be moving your savings around in a wheelbarrow. In the last two months millions of dollars have been switched from savings & loan accounts paying 4 1/2 per cent return to banks paying 5, from bank accounts paying 4 per cent to savings & loans paying 5 1/2.

And with the Stock Market falling, many of you have been unloading your stocks and looking for something safer.

All of which may be all right. But so much switching is going on, and in all directions, that it seems time to get down to some facts on just what retired people should do with the \$800 or \$8,000 they have salted away.

As this is written, the situation on money, in general, is this:

Some savings & loan associations, usually on the West Coast, are paying up to 5.75 per cent return on savings left up to three years. This is probably the highest return you can get on small savings.

Some banks, usually in and around the large cities, are paying up to 5.5 per cent return on "Certificates of Deposit" and other "bonus" savings plans. Most of these banks are looking for the big money . . . \$200,000 or so. But some are offering such a return on deposits of less than \$1,000. Which is taking so much money out of savings & loans that the Government is threatening to blow the whistle.

Savings & loan associations, except for those along the West Coast, have been paying 4.25 or so. Many have recently gone to 4.50 in an effort to stop the flow of money to the banks' "bonus" savings plans. Many of you seem to think the effort is too little and a little late because the flow is continuing.

Banks, in general, are paying 4 per cent on regular passbook

savings. You who have your savings in such accounts and are leary of such mumbo jumbo as "Certificates of Deposit" apparently are the ones who are switching to the savings & loans. Stocks prices have been in a sad way since early this year, with many of the best stocks and mutual funds dropping 10 per cent or so in price. But dividends, in general, have remained the same. Which means that a \$100-a-share stock you own that is now priced at \$80 is paying you a fine return . . . close to 6 per cent in a few cases. But if the stock goes back to \$100, which you hope, your percentage of return naturally drops if the dividends continue the same.

Trust funds and annuities don't figure much in such gyrations as are now going on in the money market.

Now, while the banks, savings & loans and the Stock Market are competing so hotly for your savings, the interest rates people pay to borrow money keep rising. Leading banks have recently raised the rate they charge their safest borrowers to 5.75 interest, and indicate they may go higher still. Does this mean still higher returns you can get on your savings?

What, in a money situation now churning more than you've seen in maybe 35 years, should you do with your \$800 or \$8,000? Well, advice is free and very plentiful when it's YOUR money. But it seems to me that most retirement-age people would be smartest to take a tall, cool glass of lemonade, lie down in the hammock, and leave their savings be . . . wherever they are.

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## Says Spain Ought To Recognize Israel

MADRID, SPAIN—The influential Roman Catholic daily Ya urged Spain to recognize Israel and maintain friendship with both Arabs and Jews.

In an editorial, Ya said it was an anomaly that Spain, 18 years after the creation of the State of Israel, was the only nation in western Europe which did not recognize it.

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friends in America and Europe," and specially disconcerted the 300,000 Sephard Jews (of Spanish origin) in Israel, Ya commented.

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## Campaigning In Wayne

Newton Miller of Wayne, New Jersey, gave an electioneering statement to the local paper not long ago. He forgot that a Catholic had been elected president, and that "Huck Finn" and "Merchant of Venice" are on many school's lists of not-required reading, when he charged that two candidates for the Wayne school board were Jewish and, "like most Jews, liberals who would spend too much on education." If Jews should get majority control of the school board, "we lose what is left of Christ in our Christmas celebrations in our schools," he said. "Think of it."

His arrogant assumptions had not ended, however. At a press conference which he called after an avalanche of protests, Mr. Miller apologized but did not retract. He even worsened the situation by adding, "If these people take over—and many of them are friends of mine—the Christmas season can end in our schools." Mr. Miller's opposition to two other candidates, one of whom he called a liberal, and the other "too sympathetic to teachers' demands for higher salaries," did not have the immediate anti-Semitic impact of his opposition to the Jewish candidates.

More important than his charges, which won't bear analysis, are the overtones and stereotypes of this school board vice-president. Very few groups of persons can be lumped into categories. Perhaps none can, but certainly such generalizations as "most Jews" or "most redheads" or "most secondary school teachers" are not valid, if indeed they ever were. Such reduction of people to group anonymity, to labeled stereotype, denies them the status of humanity. When Mr. Miller says "these people" he leaves us knowing certainly that he does not regard Jews quite as he regards Millers. His additional kind thought, that many are his friends, is reminiscent of the man who could take care of his enemies but needed to be defended from his friends. Such friends as Mr. Miller, no doubt.

One level-headed professional man in the community said that the reaction was really startling, as some of Wayne's leaders were not so much distressed at Mr. Miller's statements as at the publicity his remarks provoked. "What they are screaming about is that this came into the open. They think that sweeping things under the rug will make them disappear," he commented.

The loaded emotional overtones of "keeping Christ in Christmas" in the public schools, where a recent Supreme Court decision would have seemed to indicate that Christmas and any kind of sectarian observance have no place in the public schools, seems a direct appeal to renewed hatred and bigotry. The traditional decide charge was not laid to rest by the Vatican Council, nor will it be while elected officials can regard Christian observance in publicly-financed schoolrooms as the norm.

An aftermath in the quiet township of Wayne was a series of anonymous telephone threats to Jewish families last Monday and Tuesday. The family of Jack Mandell, a candidate for re-election to the school board, was threatened, as were Mrs. Alvin Lubin, wife of a former president of Temple Beth Tikvah, and the rabbi, Shai Shacknai. All of them have been involved in the controversy over Mr. Miller's news release. Mrs. Mandell called the police after receiving five phone calls from two men who punctuated their calls with "Sieg heil" and "Heil Hitler" and who threatened her home and five children. Police escorted three of the children home after the threats began.

One of the frightening aspects of any display of bigotry is that it seldom remains isolated. Some of the townspeople of Wayne may have stopped to re-examine their values and the situation in which Mr. Miller could make the remarks he did for public evaluation. Others, however, obviously jumped on the bandwagon he had prepared and went from offensive statement to threat. There were probably some who agreed with Mr. Miller but weren't obvious about it.

The vice-president of Wayne's school board had every right to campaign vigorously against the \$8,500,000 school budget which voters were to pass on, on Tuesday, and to campaign against candidates who would spend more money on education than the town could afford. What he had no right to do, what no citizen has the right to do, is to attack another person on the grounds of his good faith as a member of an ethnic or religious group. Only by jealous attention to the rights of all can we Americans hope to retain the rights we hold to be our due. Mr. Miller should remember that he can be campaigned against just as unfairly as he has campaigned . . . and if Wayne hasn't yet removed Christmas from its public schools, now that the issue has been raised, it is to be hoped that next year neither Chanukah nor Christmas celebrations will mar the non-religious halls of public learning.

## FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

### A Novel Bar-Mitzvah Ceremony



By Beryl Segal

I am grateful to Hadassah Stein, wife of Professor Jerome Stein, of Brown University, for sending to me the clipping from a Hebrew newspaper appearing in Israel, and calling my attention to an article which I found very interesting. I hope you will like the story as I did.

It is a story of a teacher who cares, of parents who cooperated, and of Bar Mitzvah boys who had the time of their life on their thirteenth birthday.

Let me start with the teacher. Daniel Gratz is an instructor of Geography, Mathematics and Sport activities in a school in Nahariya, a resort town on the Mediterranean Sea. Year after year he watched boys getting Bar Mitzvah and girls celebrating their Bas Mitzvah days with great pomp and great expense to their parents but with little profit to themselves or anybody else. He did not like what he saw, and decided to do something about it.

This year as 18 of his boys in grade seven were about to become Bar Mitzvah he called a meeting of their parents and advised them of a sensible and inexpensive way of celebrating the day.

"Let us celebrate the Bar-Mitzvah day together, and not separately and let us do something on that day that will be remembered by the children and by the parents as well."

Now, Nahariya is a prosperous little town on the coast and is populated mostly by German Jews. The parents grasped at his idea. They, too, were apparently tired of the "Big Doings" that go to make a Bar-Mitzvah.

The parents agreed to the plan of the teacher which was as follows:

The grade as a whole will travel to Massada, and there, among the ruins of what was once a Synagogue for the heroes of Israel, they will celebrate the Bar-Mitzvah of the 18 boys.

What is more, the Bar-Mitzvah boys will do their first Mitzvah, their first introduction to the commandments, by presenting books to the school that was just opened in Beer-Sheba.

When the day came, the entire seventh grade, their teachers and their parents started out by Auto-bus toward the South.

Their first step was Beer-Sheba. There the Bar-Mitzvah group presented 560 books to the library of the school.

Then they continued on their way toward the Salty Sea.

The newspaper writes: "Any military officer would look with envy at the Bar-Mitzvah squad as they marched for 48 hours."

The first day was spent in hiking around the shores of the Salt Sea. They rested for the night at the foot of Mount Massada.

During the evening hours the teacher told the group which gathered around a fire, the story of Massada.

And an inspiring story it is. Massada which means in Hebrew Stronghold, was the last of the fortified places which held out against the Romans during the Jewish Revolt, around the year 70. The fortress was so impregnable

that the Romans never took the Stronghold. For three years they besieged the fort, and at the end the defenders took their own lives rather than surrender. The fall of Massada marked the end of the Jewish independence.

Josephus, the Jewish historian of the period, describes the heroic end of Massada:

"Then they chose ten men by lot out of them, to slay all the rest, every one of whom lay himself down by his wife and children on the ground, and threw his arms about them, and they offered their necks to the stroke of those who by lot executed the melancholy office. . . ."

"So these people died with this intention that they would leave not one soul alive to be subjects of the Romans. . . . The dead were nine hundred and sixty in number. . . ."

With the rising of the sun the group started out for Massada. They took the Serpent Path, a tortuous and dangerous road to the top of the mountain.

After an hour and a half they reached the top of the mount. A scroll of the Torah which the group took with them from Nahariya, was carried at the head of the procession. The caretakers and guides of Massada joined the group and took them to the ruins of the Synagogue of the Heroes of

the rebellion. The Synagogue is in the center of the compound of buildings that was Massada. From there one can see the wilderness, the Salt Sea and the Mountains of Moab. There they prayed together and then one by one, in Alphabetical order, they read from the Torah.

Here is how one of the participants describes the ceremony: "We saw ourselves as the heirs of the heroes who might have stood at this very spot and observed the Bar-Mitzvah of their sons before they died."

Tired but full of emotions the group returned to Nahariya.

Why am I telling this story? Not every Bar-Mitzvah boy can go to Massada. But every parent who is tired of the Bar-Mitzvah hullabaloo, as we all know it, and who wants to do something about it, can emulate this experiment. There are many places in the United States where a group of Bar-Mitzvah boys can travel to celebrate their thirteenth birthday. A trip to Washington, D. C. would be an inspiring place. New York City has much to offer to youngsters and their parents alike. Seeing a play together or a concert is not a bad idea.

And the money? O, there are so many places, local and national, to which the Bar-Mitzvah group can contribute, or the parents can contribute for them. In the years to come the young people and their parents and friends will be glad they did it rather than giving gifts that gather dust in the attic.

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

## YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



### CASUALTIES

During 1966 millions of us had our cars damaged, jewelry and money stolen, homes damaged by floods, fire or other casualty. If you were hit by any of these losses, deduct on page 2 of Form 1040 any loss in excess of \$100 from each of these specific events. While in most cases you can easily determine whether damage was caused by a deductible casualty, there are some situations in which it isn't clear. Last year various court decisions provided guidance to you in deciding whether your loss is a deductible one.

Suppose you found that vandals damaged your car, home, shrubs, appliances, etc. Does this give you a deductible casualty loss? The Treasury says "No," but the courts take a more liberal view that damage by vandalism or even other rough, sudden usage is a casualty. In one instance a person who collected fine art objects had them packed and delivered to her new apartment while she was away. When she returned, the contents of the barrels were spread all over the floor in broken, scratched or otherwise damaged condition. Many items were missing.

A higher court allowed her to deduct the loss caused by the probable theft and damage by vandalism and rough sudden usage. The court found that the loss was caused by a casualty.

Missing jewelry or other property has to be stolen from you

to be deductible. It cannot be deducted as a casualty loss just because you misplaced or lost it and merely losing it under suspicious circumstances isn't enough, said one court. An Army colonel arrived in Frankfurt, Germany, with his wife and registered at an Army transient hotel at which theft of personal belongings from lodgers was a common occurrence. His wife had an emerald bracelet in her luggage at the hotel. When they moved the next day and arrived at their new hotel, the bracelet was gone. He deducted the loss as a theft loss. But since there was no evidence that it had been stolen, the court refused any deduction.

If one of the many household machines which housewives use every day should damage or destroy property, the loss may be deductible as a casualty.

An illustration, Mrs. Carpenter placed her diamond ring in a glass of ammonia to clean it. Her husband, who was washing the dishes, picked up the glass, emptied its contents down the sink drain and started the garbage disposal unit. Result: a \$1,000 ring became \$30 worth of junk. The tax court allowed the loss as a casualty loss, saying that it didn't make any difference that Mr. Carpenter may have been negligent (gentle word).

But don't run away with this one and assume this gives you the right to claim as a casualty loss any damage to watches, glasses, china, etc., caused by dropping them or by a clumsy pet. Earlier cases have barred this.

The unprecedented droughts of recent years have caused severe losses the nation over. The Treasury has grudgingly conceded that drought losses may qualify as casualty loss deductions for pre-1966 years, but not afterward. Its pre-1966 generosity is based on its failure to publicize the "correct" rule earlier. If you didn't know you could deduct drought losses in earlier years, consider filing refund claims for any pre-1966 drought losses you failed to claim. If you had these losses in 1966, you'll have the tougher job of fighting the Treasury's view that drought losses are not a casualty.

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

- Saturday, February 18, 1967
  - 9:00 p.m.—Cong. Mishkan Tfilah, Talmud Class.
- Sunday, February 19, 1967
  - 7:00 p.m.—Cong. Mishkan Tfilah, Talmud Class.
- Monday, February 20, 1967
  - 12:30 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Board Meeting.
  - 1:30 p.m.—Women's Ass'n. Miriam Hospital, Regular Meeting.
  - 1:00 p.m.—Roger Williams Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting.
  - 8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Cong. Shalom Zedek, Regular Meeting.
  - 8:00 p.m.—Deborah Dayan Club Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting.
  - 8:00 p.m.—Jewish Family and Children's Service, Board Meeting.
  - 8:30 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Sinai, Regular Meeting.
- Tuesday, February 21, 1967
  - 1:00 p.m.—Providence Chapter Mizrahi Women, Regular Meeting.
  - 8:00 p.m.—Miriam Hospital Ass'n., Board of Trustees Meeting.
- Wednesday, February 22, 1967
  - 8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Regular Meeting.
  - 8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center, Board Meeting.
  - 8:00 p.m.—Leure Fraternal Ass'n., Regular Meeting.
- Thursday, February 23, 1967
  - 8:00 p.m.—Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting.



## Hello Again!

Sports News By Warren Walden

WITH GREAT RESPECT — (And lest we forget) — That Abe Lincoln was a wrestler and during his time wrestlers were looked upon with great respect. Which brings us to the astounding thought that we are right now in the midst of a championship wrestling meet that is going on at Warwick Veterans Memorial High School. Championship finals are scheduled for tomorrow (Saturday) night and the host team looks like a strong contender. In fact, the grapplers from Hendricken High are potential winners, too, which indicates that some of the individual titles, at least, will stay in Warwick. It also reminds that Cranston East had won more titles in all sports than any other school up through last season and that they, too, are rated top contenders in the Warwick wrestling meet.

JUST FOR CONVERSATION — And while we're on the wrestling subject, did you know that it, wrestling, was a sport three thousand years ago and that Egyptian tombs show many of the holds in use today? And did you know that Milos Crotona who is said to have been the champion of the Olympics long, long ago, would eat 17 pounds of meat and 17 pounds of bread and five quarts of wine at one meal. OMIGOODNESS, WHAT A DIET! Wrestling was brought to England by the Romans, tiz said but I imagine twarnt nawthin compared with what the schoolboys will bring to Warwick High today and tomorrow.

OF COURSE I KNEW — Someone mentioned that I thought Frank Malzone still was a member of the Red Sox team when I wrote last week that the Red Sox would send Dick O'Connell, Jumping Joe Dugan, Bill Crowley and Frank Malzone to the Shriners' Sports Night. I am well acquainted with Frankie, Suh, and I do know that he is a hot corner guardian in Los Angeles, Suh, and I did have a delicious steak in a restaurant in which he has an interest in Oneonta — and, how smart are you? Is Oneonta spelled correctly? But anyhow, Exec. V.P. Dick O'Connell of the Red Sox did bring Malzone to Rhodes last week and I didn't get him from Los Angeles. So there!

AS GOOD AS A MILE — How many young ladies would be required standing side by side to reach from Providence to Boston? And the answer: Forty-four. Because a Mile is as good as a mile. And I'm not saying that Al Fishman of the Brown basketball missed a thing because he was great in the Bruin game with Princeton, almost leading Brown to the biggest upset victory of the season. He's a jewel, too, because it is said that consistency is and Fishman was also great against Penn the night before.

HOW I HIT EMI! If you played

### Seek Tax Exemption For Immigrant Homes

JERUSALEM — The Cabinet has approved a bill exempting prospective immigrants building homes in Israel from the payment of a luxury tax on dwellings exceeding 125 square meters in area.

Also exempt from the luxury tax under the terms of the bill will be immigrants who build dwellings within three years after their arrival in the country. The final draft of the bill is now being drawn up by the Interior Ministry to be introduced into the Knesset. The bill has the dual purpose of encouraging immigration from affluent countries and of relieving the slack in the building trade. The luxury tax ranges from 54 pounds (\$18) to 210 pounds (\$70) a square meter.

At a press conference following the Cabinet meeting, the Cabinet secretary declined to answer a question as to whether the exemption will be available only to those officially registered as immigrants or will also be available to those bona fide immigrants who prefer to retain their status as temporary residents.

in the old Tim O'Neil Providence Amateur Baseball League or if you were a fan back when that circuit rivaled the minor professional leagues in calibre, you'll remember "How I Hit 'Em Dick Hough." And Dick could really hit a baseball a mile. Back when the Eastern League played at old Kinsley Park, an outfielder named "Sheriff Harris" could park the ball over the left-field fence much to the delight of followers of the Providence Grays. It was a baseball feat in long-distance clubbing. Came a day when Hunk Jordan's Universal team was playing at the same park with "How I Hit 'Em" in the lineup. Dick strode to the plate, put his bat up to his eye rifle-fashion while measuring the distance to the left field wall, and then proceeded to belt the ball high over the barrier for a home run. In fact, he did it twice in the same game, thereby gaining indelibly the name of "How I Hit 'Em." Frankie Oliver, another former Amateur Leaguer, returned from Florida recently and reported to Barney Burke, a former catcher, baseball umpire and one of the outstanding football officials, that he, Oliver, had met Dick Hough in the land of the palms and the everglades. Hough wanted to send along his best regards to all his old friends. One of Dick's boys is a member of the Dodgers' Clan and if he's anywhere nearly as good and colorful as was his father, we'll all be hearing from him in the near future. And, by the way, keep your eyes on Steve Theroux, a pretty fair athlete at Hendricken. He's Barney Burke's grandson and if he has inherited Barney's athletic abilities, you'll be hearing more about him, too.

A QUESTION OR TWO (And then I'm through) — Will Doug Eccleston of Warwick Vets High be playing hockey at West Point in the future? And, staying with the family, will Supt. of Burrillville Schools Tom Eccleston check up on hockey when he visits Russia with a group of Supts. to study the school system there? Remarkable family, these Ecclestons. Tom 3rd has the Pilgrim team very much in hockey contention for playoff and titular honors. Tom 2nd, the Supt. in Burrillville, has gone all the way from High School coaching to the top as National Coach No. 1 while leading the P. C. Friars and back to coaching Pee Wees and grammar school boys at present on the new Burrillville Rink. And now, it is done, it is done — the greatest job under the Sun so I'll have my supper and to you I say, "Smile, darn you smile!" — CARRY ON!



OUR YOUNGER SET — Vicki Dale, six years old, and Heidi Sue, three years old, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kingsbury of 46 June Lane, Newton Centre, Mass. They are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Bromberg of 33 Baldwin Orchard Drive, Cranston, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kingsbury of Milton. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Glassman of Providence.

### Rochester Center Begins English-Yiddish Journal

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — The first English-Yiddish journal of Jewish literature and thought to be published by a Jewish Community Center made its debut here last week. "Jewish Roots" is published by the Jewish Young Men's and Women's Association of Rochester, one of the affiliated centers of the National Jewish Welfare Board.

The 64-page magazine, to appear semi-annually, is believed to be the first such journal issued by a Jewish Community Center since the 1920s.

The Yiddish section of 42 pages was edited by Israel Emlot, author-in-residence. It contains an original short story, "The Garde-rob," by Isaac Bashevis Singer; "Three Jews at Night on the Old Market in Rochester," an article by Harry Lang, former managing editor of The Jewish Daily Forward; an appraisal of "Contemporary Yiddish Creativity in Israel," by Isaac Turkov-Grudberg; poems by Jacob Glatstein, Rachel Korn, Simon Wozek and Peretz Miransky and a short story by Hertz Bergner.

The English section contains five poems from the Holocaust literature, an article on "The Judaization of Christianity" by Rabbi Herbert Bronstein of Rochester, translations of Yiddish poems by Melech Ravitch and Eliezer Greenberg and an English poem by Ruth Whitman.

The Rochester JY is the second Jewish community center to begin publication of a Jewish literary journal.

## For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am a senior in high school. I like a boy who is 21 years old. He is a long-time friend of my older brother. The problem is that my parents feel the boy is too old for me. Even though they admit he is a nice boy, they do not want me to date him. He is reserved, a gentleman, does not like flashy girls and believes that drinking is a waste of both time and money. We both realize he cannot take me to night clubs and to such places, only to the movies. But my parents object to this. Once before, I went steady with a boy. We broke up over a silly argument. We were about to make up when my parents refused to let me date him again. This boy loved me and I loved him. It took me a long time to forget him. Now that I am in-

terested in a clean-cut, really nice boy, they won't let me go out with him. And, I have never done a thing to make them mistrust me."

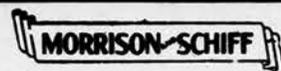
OUR REPLY: It would appear that your parents become concerned when they feel you are getting "too serious" with any boy. Do not be "mad" at them. Go to them, sensibly, and talk the whole thing over. If they admit the boy is nice as you say, ask if they have any reason other than the age difference as the basis for their objections. What probably concerns your parents is that you are too young to become too serious with one boy... In effect, too young to marry.

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## Israeli Scientists Organize Housing Facilities In Negev

NEW YORK—Israeli physicists working in the United States have organized a project to provide housing facilities near the Dimona nuclear facilities in Israel's Negev for scientists from the United States and other countries, an Israeli official disclosed here.

Abraham Ben-Zvi, director of the North American branches of the Israel Government Bureau for Israeli professionals, disclosed details of the plan. He said that the idea had been endorsed by Premier Levi Eshkol who promptly assured Israeli Government help for the project.

Mr. Ben-Zvi said that the plan grew out of an effort by his office to persuade Israeli scientists now stationed in the United States to consider returning to Israel to help contribute to Israel's scientific programs.

After his office sent out invitations to some 50 Israeli scientists in this country, who were known to be planning to attend a physics society conference held here, a group headed by Prof. Gideon Carmi of Yeshiva University and Prof. Aharon Eviatar of Bell Laboratories proposed that a scientific community be built at Arad, a few miles from Dimona.

Mr. Ben-Zvi transmitted the idea to Premier Eshkol, Labor Minister Yigal Alon and Prof. Amos de Shalit, a leading nuclear physicist. Replies were received endorsing the idea, promising help and urging the Israelis to proceed with it. Subsequently, 44 Israeli scientists signed a statement of readiness to back the project. The project will seek to create

a community in Arad which will provide appropriate housing and other facilities where scientists, both Israeli and non-Israeli can reside while doing pure and applied research with facilities at Dimona. The project also will seek to induce such scientists to seek sabbatical research leaves to be spent in Israel living in Arad and working in Dimona.

Arad is now a small town of some 2,000 people, mostly native-born Israelis.

## Hebrew University Needs Money Now

JERUSALEM — The Hebrew University disclosed this week that it was lacking 25 percent of funds needed to meet its 1967-68 budget, and might have to curtail activities and dismiss part of its staff.

The shortage of funds was described in a brochure distributed to members of the academic staff. University officials were reported to have informed the Finance Ministry that, unless significant financial support was provided, the university would have to cut its staff and activities. The brochure described the present financial situation as "the most serious in the existence" of the university.

### STEIN WINS CHESS TITLE

LONDON — Leonid Stein, the Russian chessmaster and a Jew from the city of Lvov, has again won the national chess title of the Soviet Union, it was reported here from Moscow.

## Trinity At Its Best: Adrian Hall Directs Contemporary, Dynamic Well-Acted Plays

THE QUESTIONS  
The Man . . . . . Richard Kneeland  
The Young Girl . . . . . Pamela Payton-Wright  
DUTCHMAN

Clay . . . . . Ed Hall  
Lula . . . . . Katherine Helmond  
Young Negro . . . . . Raymond Wells  
Passengers . . . . .

Joanna Featherstone  
James Gallery  
Charles Lelpart  
Marius Mazmanian  
Dian Miller  
Mary Wrubel

The plays were directed by Adrian Hall, with sets by Lynn Pecktal, lighting by Roger Morgan and costumes by John Lehmyer. Franklin Keysar was production stage manager.

A competent production of these two one-acters would have been exciting, but Trinity Square Repertory Company presents an evening of more than competent theatre.

The plays are contemporary and speak to our present condition, the actors are precisely right for and in what they do, and Adrian Hall has directed what many around Providence think of as "his kind of play." This is the kind of theatre that only Trinity, in this area, is capable of presenting and willing to offer.

"The Questions" is by John Hawkes, and was first presented in January, 1966, at the Stanford Repertory Theatre. "Dutchman" by LeRoi Jones was first produced in March, 1964, at Cherry Lane Theatre and was presented that summer at the University of Rhode

Island by the Trinity company. "Questions" presents a young girl sitting in a chair too high and large for her comfort, answering a man who might be judge, lawyer, doctor or father. I don't think the play can be totally understood in the sense of pinning down and analyzing employed in most academic discussions of drama, but the variety of situations it might be or bears on, and the many different persons, or symbols, Richard Kneeland might portray, make this a mind-stretching exercise.

It is more than an exercise when acted, however, as it is here, with building up of tension to an almost unbearable point, and then the relaxing, and then the attack in another way. Miss Payton-Wright uses her long hair, bare legs, nervous fingers and pink cotton dress as accessories in a marvellous manner, and makes the most of the humor in the script. There is a great deal of humor in Mr. Hawkes' play, from such felicitous lines as "just over the hill the hounds were singing like inmates from an institution" to others like "this kind of man—the helpless man—is actually capable of driving other perfectly normal people to desperate strategies." Not only in their lines, their changes of voice and accent, but in the small amount of movement possible within the play, both actors have managed to give an impression of wider horizons and more action than would have been possible with less experienced persons and a less perceptive director.

In "Dutchman," Ed Hall and Katherine Helmond play the nice young Negro and the white girl who makes passes at him on a subway. Miss Helmond is a real bitch-goddess in this portrayal of white and black evasion and hatred,

seduction and repulsion, and Ed Hall gives his best and best-controlled performance so far in Providence. They are magnificent and terrifying; their excellent teamwork may be due in part to their roles together as Titania and Oberon in the temporarily-darkened "Midsummer Night's Dream." James Gallery was excellent as the old shambling subway rider in a very dusty jacket, and Joanna Featherstone as another subway rider, but to the principals, to Mr. Hall and to the playwright belong the real glory of this very good play (which includes some of the most startling language ever heard on a Rhode Island stage). Lighting, sets and costumes are very good in both plays.

Trinity does many things well, from costumed Moliere to O'Neill's autobiographical play of his tortured family, but the two one-act plays now being presented are exciting in the same way that "The Caretaker" was exciting: they are superbly directed and acted, and they are products of today in which contemporary life is examined and dissected. They are not entertaining in the light comedy sense of the word, but rather in that of "holding the attention, considering and keeping in the mind."

John Hawkes of Brown University, who is now on the West coast on a grant to teach drama writing to college students on an experimental basis, wrote of his work, "I want to try to create a world, not represent it. The need is to maintain the truth of the fractured picture. . . to throw into new light our potential for violence and absurdity. . . ." He and LeRoi Jones throw many potentials into new light in Trinity's present offerings at the Playhouse.

LOIS ATWOOD

## Yiddish Newspaper Of Soviet Union Reports 12 Times As Many Readers

NEW YORK — The Birobidzhan Star, the Soviet Union's only Yiddish-language newspaper, has increased its circulation from 1,000 to 12,000 according to a statistical yearbook published recently in Moscow. It is believed that selected cities outside the Jewish Autonomous Region of Eastern Siberia (where the Birobidzhaner Shtern is published) may be receiving it.

The former circulation figure reflected the three-times-weekly appearance of the single-sheet newspaper in a section where only 5,600 persons speak Yiddish. The news figure is larger than the number of Jews registered as

speaking Yiddish in the Siberian region.

In 1965, during a visit to Vilna, capital of Soviet Lithuania, a correspondent of The New York Times found the Birobidzhan newspaper on sale at a hotel newsstand. At that time it was assumed that Vilna readers were being supplied from the original circulation of 1,000 copies.

Vilna, a major Jewish cultural center before the extermination of its Jewish population in World War II, still had 11,300 Yiddish readers in 1959, or twice as many as the entire Jewish Autonomous Region of eastern Siberia. It could not be determined in what other cities, besides Vilna, the Birobidzhan paper was now on sale.

The only other Yiddish-language periodical in the Soviet Union is a literary monthly, Sovietish Heimland, whose circulation of 25,000 has a national distribution. It first appeared in the fall of 1961 as a bimonthly, and became a monthly in 1965.

Some observers regard the expansion of circulation of the Birobidzhaner Shtern as part of a more relaxed attitude of the Soviet authorities toward Jewish cultural activities since the fall of Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in 1964.

## Middle-East Conference To Be Held At Brown

"The Middle East: A Society in Transition" will be the subject of a third annual international conference at Brown University and Pembroke College on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 24 and 25. Registration should have been made this week for the conference, at which Dr. Aryeh Neshet of Israel, Coordinator of Sherut La'am; Alex Weingrod, anthropologist at Brandeis University, and John S. Badeau, former U.S. ambassador to Egypt, will be among the 27 participants.

The tentative agenda lists a panel at 2:15 p.m. on Saturday on "Middle East Conflicts: Obstacles to Progress" and at 4 p.m., a group discussion on the Arab-Israeli dispute today.

## Trade Union Group Endorses Aid Program

NEW YORK—The Jewish Labor Committee, a liberal social action organization representing 500,000 Jewish trade unionists, recently voiced its support for the Older Americans Aid Program sent to the Congress by President Johnson.

In a letter to the President, Adolph Held, the Jewish Labor Committee's president, noted that the aged are "one of the most economically deprived segments of our population." He pointed out that "West Germany uses 17 per cent of its gross national product for social welfare measures; Little Luxembourg uses 16.8 per cent; Austria 14.8 per cent; and Italy 14.7 per cent, "while the U.S. spends only 7 per cent of its GNP on such programs."

He also announced his group's support for the AFL-CIO's demand that a 50 per cent increase in Social Security benefits must be the ultimate aim, and said that the problem of the aged can only be solved in the context of a coordinated assault on poverty which has as its goal "to restore the economy to vigorous productivity and full employment."

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## Rabbi Braude To Lecture For Bureau

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ing?" his companion replied: I weep because my master put nothing aside for his old age. R. Johanan said: Hiyya, my son, is what I did really as flighty as you seem to think? I gave up something which took no more than six days to provide and acquired something which took forty days and forty nights to provide. For God gave to the creation of the entire world no more than six days, as is written 'In six days the Lord made heaven and earth' (Exod. 31:17); but to give the Torah He took forty days, as is written 'And he was there with the Lord forty days and forty nights' (Exod. 34:28)."



When Rabbi Braude first came to Providence, many people regarded it as curious that a rabbi should spend his time studying, but "now it's accepted that I'm not wasting my time," said the Bible scholar, who was ordained at Hebrew Union College and received his doctorate at Brown University. In the last 15 years Midrash has become the fashion, and "A Rabbinic Guide to the Gospels" — a long essay on the Midrash method — will be published soon by a Roman Catholic periodical. The rabbi's approach resembles that of Kierkegaard, he was told when he spoke recently at Packard Manse. He will also speak during Lent on "The Covenant" at Roundtop Church, where his close friend, Dr. Arthur E. Wilson, is pastor.

Rabbi Braude has taught "all sorts" of things all through my years," including courses at Brown University some years ago, but this will be the first time he has taught Midrash. The first lecture will be given on Thursday, Feb. 23, at 9 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, and succeeding lectures on March 2, March 9, March 16, March 23, March 30, April 6 and April 13. They will be preceded by three classes, to begin at 7:45 o'clock, in Beginners Hebrew II, taught by Rabbi Braude's son, Joel; in Yiddish literature (Shalom Aleichem), by Beryl Segal, and in modern Jewish history, by Dr. Aaron Soviv, executive director of the Bureau of Jewish Education. Everyone who paid for the first semester is also paid up for the winter semester, the Bureau announced. There were 110 registrants for the fall sessions.

## Conservative Rabbi Drives To Haifa Sabbath Services

HAIFA — For Israel an "unusual" type of rabbi has been inducted at Haifa's Moria Conservative Congregation. Rabbi Fred Och, 33, who arrived in Israel four years ago, leaves Israells wondering when they see him play tennis to keep slim and coming to Sabbath services driving his car.

Rabbi Och has studied for four years at Harvard University, graduating in political philosophy, and completed his studies for another six years at the Beit Ha' Midrash Hagovoa for Conservative rabbis in New York, where only university graduates are admitted.

The Conservative congregation of Haifa has 140 families, both Ashkenazim and Sephardim, the latter mainly from Holland and Egypt. Rabbi Och described his main task as educating Israeli youth to appreciate Jewish tradition so as to create a full Jew and a full Israeli citizen. He feels youth today needs the feeling of belonging to the Jewish past as well as its continuity in the future.

He maintains that Conservative Jews will show that they are not less religious than the Orthodox in the broad field of religion. They accept the halacha and the Masorah, but not in a frozen and blind way. He maintains that Jewish tradition is progressive and adaptable to modern times. He insists that youth will appreciate the services only if they are understood in language and in meaning.

Rabbi Och worked with the El Yam Navigation Company in New

## Christian Clergy To Restore Graves

NEW ORLEANS — Restoration of more than 100 grave markers defaced by vandals is the goal of Protestant and Roman Catholic leaders who toured two Jewish cemeteries here.

The clergymen have arranged to have Protestant and Roman Catholic high school youths erase markings on the tombstones as far as possible. In mid-January, Nazi symbols and other inscriptions were sprayed on the stones in black and red paint.

The vandals painted swastikas and an upside-down hammer and sickle, symbol of Communism, at Dispersed of Judah Cemetery, where they defaced nearly 40 tombstones. They also painted such inscriptions as "They Shall Die," "Death," and "6,000,000, Was It Enough?" at Hebrew Rest Cemetery where more than 70 graves were defiled. The "6,000,000" inscription apparently referred to the number of Jews killed in Nazi concentration camps.

Restoration of the markers, backed jointly by the Catholic Archdiocese of New Orleans and the city's Federation of Churches, was planned "to protect the sanctuary of citizens of the past who have contributed enormously to the welfare of this community."

RUSSIAN IS COMING  
TEL AVIV—Weizmann Institute officials disclosed that a Soviet scientist is expected to come to Israel to work for several weeks in the Institute's molecular biology laboratory. He will be the first Russian scientist to do research work at the Institute.

## Editor's Mailbox

### Answers Gentile Writer

Harry Whewell chides Jewish people, in a gentle way, for not inviting Gentiles to their parties or fraternizing with them to a greater extent.

As a professional man I have invited Gentiles to my home for the past 25 years. I have wine and dined my colleagues and vari-

ous other Gentile friends and have always welcomed them into my home. Our relations have been most intimate and friendly. Nevertheless, out of the hundreds of people whom I have invited to various parties and who have partaken of my hospitality, I doubt whether one per cent have ever invited me back again to their own homes.

This may, in large measure, give Jews a feeling that Gentile visitors merely come either out of curiosity or a desire to patronize. I doubt this very much, but I can find no rational explanation for the phenomenon.

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## Theresienstadt Songs' LP Record Issued

LONDON—The Czech State Music Publishing House has issued an LP record with six children's songs from the Theresienstadt concentration camp, according to a report received from Prague.

Although the composers and the authors of the lyrics could not be traced, former inmates had retained the songs and were able to record them after the war. The record is described as both an artistic presentation and a historical document.

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## BLASBALG NAMED COUNSEL

Dr. Joseph E. Cannon, State Health Director, announced this week the appointment of Arnold L. Blasbalg as legal counsel for the State Department of Health. He replaces Everett Sammartino who has been appointed to a position in the State Department of Public Works. Mr. Blasbalg, a magna cum

laude graduate of Classical High School, received his Bachelor's degree from Brown University (1962) and his law degree from Boston University (1965). He is a member of the law firm of Hassenfeld and Blasbalg.

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## Germany Now Has 'Israel Problem' According To Von Thadden Declaration

NEW YORK—Adolf von Thadden, vice-chairman of the National Democratic Party of West Germany, has tried twice unsuccessfully to arrange a press conference here, and is now trying through intermediaries to schedule one, in order to answer his critics, it was reported here.

Among them are Buildings Commissioner Moerdler and Dr. Joachim Prinz of the American Jewish Congress, who have been critical of the "neo-Nazi" regime in West Germany.

Arrangements for von Thadden's press conference were handled by Kurt Ehm of Hopatcong, N.J., who identified himself as a "correspondent for West German newspapers."

Ehm sent out press notices that von Thadden was scheduled for a press conference at the Hotel Commodore at 10:30 a.m. on Feb. 1.

The Commodore said it had, indeed, tentatively scheduled a conference for von Thadden, but cancelled the arrangement when it was unable to trace Ehm or to determine if the announced visit was legitimate or merely the work of a prankster.

The hotel said it didn't want to serve a visitor who might bring a storm of criticism on the hotel. "We don't want pickets," the spokesman said. "We are in this business to make a living, not to cause trouble."

The Overseas Press Club said Ehm had tried to make reservations for a press conference there, also, but "we were not available for that day."

Ehm is not known to any of the

West German information centers in New York or to the leading West German press correspondents in New York or at the United Nations.

A UN accreditation officer said he does not hold UN press accreditation, "although he may have been here on a temporary basis."

Several sources checked said they had information to the effect that he was a correspondent for or contributor to the Deutsch National and Soldaten-Zeitung, a West German newspaper frequently labeled by Bonn officials as pro-Nazi, and for the official organ of the NDP published at Hanover.

The 45-year-old von Thadden, who joined the Nazi party when he was 18 and was a panzer officer during World War II, denies that his party is anti-Semitic. But he elaborates his views this way: "Germany no longer has a Jewish problem. The Jewish problem has now been replaced by the problem of Israel."

He declared in an interview with a British newspaper that West Germany has "paid the Jews endless fortunes in indemnities in what is called 'restitution'. They never stop moaning about the past. They continually demand more. How long is this supposed to go on?"

When Von Thadden's party won 15 seats in the Bavarian legislature this year, Dr. Prinz and Moerdler both were critical of the apparent growth of neo-Nazism in Germany.

Moerdler, who fled his native Germany in 1939 to escape Nazi terrorism, criticized this nation's State Department for what he said was its "silence and timidity in the face of a resurgence of Nazism."

Prinz said: "There is a sickness in Germany. Its fever is a yearning for another 'strong man'. Its victims are . . . the same element that brought Hitler to power a generation ago."

## Israel Fashion Week To Be Held In Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV — The Israeli textile industry will mark its coming of age with its largest collection of piece goods for the fashion industry to be presented at Israel Fashion Week, Feb. 20-24 in Tel Aviv.

After years of development of production and design facilities and techniques, said Dov Yacobovitz, president of Texport, a Ramat Gan cotton fabric company, the Israeli mills are now ready to offer creative quality fashion materials to manufacturers in foreign markets as well as at home. Israeli textile exports have reached approximately \$45 million, including one-third in the form of finished garments. Seven cotton, wool and synthetic yarn suppliers will join with Israel clothing houses to introduce their 1967/68 lines at Fashion Week.

In addition to showing up to 300 different woven cotton fabrics, the Texport organization will conduct fashion shows for foreign manufacturers and ready-to-wear buyers to demonstrate the application of its new cotton fabric lines in dress styles and arrange for their ready-to-wear tailoring, if desired, by top Israeli fashion manufacturers.

It will show yarn-dyed cotton and cotton with polyester combinations of dolen, terylene and triviera (in widths of up to 36 to 60 inches) as completely varied series of original Israeli designs, weaves and colors. These are turned out in a completely vertical operation from the spinning of cotton thread to the shrink-proofing of the finished fabric. Israeli cotton, a long staple of considerable strength, combined with American cotton, is used.

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## Germans Get First View Of Marx Brothers Films

BONN—The Marx Brothers made most of their best-known films in the 1930s and 1940s, when Hitler was in power in Germany and "Jewish performers" were unwelcome.

The publicly-owned German television stations have decided to present the films, one of which will be shown every weekend until mid-spring, with dubbed dialogue on the First Program and English dialogue on the Third Program.

"The Coconuts" was the first shown. A German family, mother, father, 20-year-old son and teenage daughter, were watching on their home set.

The son turned to an American visitor, his eyes glistening with laughter. "They're great, absolutely great," he said. "Why didn't you tell me about the Marx Brothers before?"

Like most Germans, no matter what their age, the young man had never seen a Marx Brothers picture, although the parents of Chico, Groucho, Harpo, Gummo and Zeppo were German-speaking Alsatians who immigrated to the United States around the turn of the century; the Marx Brothers are probably less known in Germany than Central Africa or the steppes of Asia. Many West Germans under the age of 30 have never even heard of them.

After "The Coconuts," the films to be shown here will include "Duck Soup," "The Big Store," "Monkey Business," "A Night at the Opera," "Go West" and "A Day at the Races."

In traditional German style, the appearance of the Marx Brothers on television has inspired carefully analytical articles of the humor of Groucho, Harpo et al on the cultural pages of a number of newspapers here.

One such article appeared in the weekly newspaper Die Zeit under the headline "At Last Also in Germany." The article did not, however, go into the reasons why Marx Brothers pictures have not been familiar here.

At the end of its long examination of the art of the Marx Brothers,

the Zeit article comes to the conclusion that one of the reasons they are so funny is that "they are among the most human characters the movies have ever produced."

## HUAC Finds US Nazis No Threat To Security

WASHINGTON — The House Committee on Un-American Activities has decided after a preliminary investigation that the American Nazi party constitutes no threat to the security of the United States.

The committee chairman, Representative Edwin E. Willis of Louisiana, said the party had been found to have fewer than 50 active members, or troopers, some of them with mental problems, homosexual or poor.

Mr. Willis said the head of the party, George Lincoln Rockwell, "is anything but an effective organizer, conspirator, or leader of men."

Noting that Rockwell had asked the committee to hold public hearings on his organization, Representative Willis said:

"He wants to see front-page headlines about his organization. He would like to see his picture featured on nationwide TV newscasts and spread over the pages of newspapers in all parts of the country. It would give him the publicity he not only wants, but desperately needs, at this point. I do not believe the committee should accommodate him on this matter."

Representative Willis's statement, constituting a committee report on the party, was received in the House last week. The preliminary inquiry was ordered in 1965 after one of Rockwell's troopers appeared on the House floor in blackface during a dispute over seating the Mississippi delegation.

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Mrs. Richard M. Sol

Miss Roberta Leslie Sydney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Sydney of 134 Lexington Avenue, Cranston, became the bride of Richard Michael Sol on Saturday, Feb. 11, at Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center. Rabbi Saul Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the temple. Mr. Sol is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Sol of 102-46 63rd Avenue, Forest Hills, N. Y.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory peau de sole gown fashioned with scoop neckline, Empire waist and A-line skirt. Alencon lace appliques accented her gown and detachable chapel train of illusion, and her bouffant French illusion veil fell from a crown of matching appliques. She carried her grandmother's Bible with phalaenopsis

orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Helene Barbara Ponce, the bride's cousin, was maid of honor. She wore a full-length long-sleeved chiffon gown of hot pink, made with a scoop neckline and Empire waist and highlighted with lace. The bridesmaids, who were attired in similar gowns, were Miss Margaret Schultz and Mrs. Melvin Kushner, the bride's cousin. Miss Lisa Ann Goldstein was flower girl. Their bouquets were crescents of roses, chrysanthemums and carnations in contrasting shades of pink.

Jeffrey Joseph Sol, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Ushers were Eugene Levy and Gary Dow.

After a wedding trip to Acapulco and Mexico City, the couple will live at 98-01 67th Avenue, Forest Hills.

D. A. Gunning Photo

## Society

### ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eichwald of Astoria, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina, of Los Angeles, Calif. to Joseph Posner, son of Mrs. Mary S. Posner of Los Angeles and the late Martin J. Posner.

Miss Eichwald received her B. S. degree in Accounting from New York University and is associated with a Beverly Hills accounting firm. She is treasurer of the Beverly Hills Young Democratic Club. Mr. Posner, a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles and an aerospace engineer, is an elected member of the Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Sholovitz of 42 Moore Street, Providence.

A summer wedding is planned.

### SECOND DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Spunt of Boulder, Colo., announce the birth of their second child and daughter, Brandi Sue, on Feb. 6th. Mrs. Spunt is the former Joyce Bograd. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bograd of 29 Carlisle Street, Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Spunt of Cleveland, Ohio. Maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Gusste Flint of 295 Public Street and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bograd of 28 Richter Street.

### SECOND CHILD IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Calof of 16221 Malden Street, Sepulveda, Calif., announce the birth of their second child and first son, Jeffrey Mark, on Jan. 25. Mrs. Calof is the former Sheila Hollander of Providence. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hollander of Panorama City, Calif., formerly of Morris Avenue, Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Calof of Beverly Hills, Calif.

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**In Hollywood . . .**

By Barney Glozer



The tastes of persons who subscribe to movie fan magazines vary as widely as the tastes of those who attend movies.

I asked the West Coast editors of two magazines which stars invite stories from writers.

Marilyn Beck, West Coast Editor of Sterling Group, Inc., admitted her publications lean towards the young generation. She named:

The Monkees, Stephanie Powers, Barbara Parkins and Chris George. She said that among the more mature actors Liz Taylor and Frank Sinatra are always readable and that Brian Keith has been picking up steam.

Nancy Anderson, West Coast

Editor of Photoplay, explained that her magazine claims an average reader of more than 25 years of age. Therefore, she encourages writers to submit stories about the mature actor. However, her list is dotted generously with youngsters.

Surprisingly enough, Nancy said that Barbara Stanwyck is now hot copy. For this, I'm sure that millions join me in saying, "Hallelujah." Barbara is like classical music drowning in the sea of rock 'n' roll and it's about time someone threw something heavier than a straw.

Miss Anderson's list includes: Elvis Presley, John Wayne, Paul Newman, Julie Andrews, Andy Williams and Rock Hudson. She said it's difficult getting something new about Rock and that Elizabeth Taylor's reading interest has somewhat tarnished.

When Nancy ran a story about Andy Williams, his wife and children, it proved to be the most popular story in that and many previous issues. Obviously, Photoplay readers love family chronicles.

Among the younger crowd, Photoplay lists these at the top of their demands: Annette Funicello, the Lennon Sisters, Peyton Placers and Connie Stevens.

**GLAZED BITS . . .** A Negro high school student refuses to attend classes on Jewish holidays. Asked, "Are you Jewish?" he replied, "No, but I'm in sympathy with the movement" . . . Sam Levenson explains the difference between yesteryear's and today's Yiddisha momma. "My mother would always say, 'What good will come of it?' Today's mod mother shrugs and says, 'What harm will it do?'"

We used to laugh about the plastic surgeon in Israel who was reversing the situation by correcting snub and straight noses. Now they're doing it in this country, thanks to Barbra Streisand who made long, irregularly shaped noses popular.

Steve Lawrence tells the story of three religious men who collected funds. They compared notes about how much each donated to charity and how much each kept. Said the first man, "I draw a line and throw the money into the air. What falls on the left side goes to God. The rest goes to me."

The second man said, "I draw a circle. What falls inside is God's. What falls outside is mine."

The third man said, "I simply throw the money into the air. I figure that whatever the good Lord wants, he'll keep."

There's this fellow in Los Angeles who runs a place called Yonkie's Barbecue. His specialty: He delivers orders in a truck labeled "The Man from Y.O.N.-K.L.E." . . . Buddy Hackett's description of the Johnny Carson show, "Where else can a Jewish boy go for confession?"

**ZOA To Open**

**Boarding School**

TEL AVIV — A boarding school where Israeli and American Jewish teen-agers will be able to get a high-school education side by side is to be opened by the Zionist Organization of America, it was announced here recently.

Jacques Torczyner, president of the Zionist organization, said at a press conference that the academic high school would share the campus of the Kfar Silver agricultural school near Ashkelon.

The school has been chartered by the Board of Regents of New York State. However, graduates will be required to pass Israeli Government matriculation examinations, which are substantially stiffer than New York regents examinations. Classes will be taught almost entirely in Hebrew.

The school will be named in memory of Molly Goodman, whose husband, Harry, donated \$150,000 for the first dormitory.

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## Reform Rabbi Installed With Aid Of Christians

NEW YORK—A Protestant minister and a Roman Catholic priest participated recently in the installation of a Jewish congregation's new rabbi.

The man who was installed was Rabbi Philip Hlat, former executive vice president of the Synagogue Council of America and one-time director of public affairs for the New York Board of Rabbis.

His new congregation worships at Mount Nebo Temple, 130 West 79th Street. The upper West Side Reform temple, which has been serving that community for 55 years, has been without a rabbi for the last year.

Participating in the service were the Rev. Dr. Dan M. Potter, director of the Protestant Council of the City of New York, and Msgr. Thomas J. McGovern, director of information and communications for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York.

## Kiesinger Wreathlaying Bothers Civic Leaders

BERLIN — West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger apparently bowed to pressure from civic leaders and did not lay a wreath at a monument to victims of Nazism. Forty-seven prominent West Germans protested he had no right, as a former Nazi, to preside at the ceremony.

However, Kiesinger later did lay a wreath at a memorial to resistance fighters executed for taking part in the bomb plot to kill Adolf Hitler.

Kiesinger made his first visit to West Berlin since succeeding Ludwig Erhard as chancellor and used the occasion to announce that his government will take the offensive in an effort to solve the problem of a divided Germany.



OUR YOUNGER SET — Kenneth Jay, three and a half years old, and Karen Lee, five months old, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Weinstein of 58B Beaver Park Road, Framingham, Mass. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weinstein of 17 Netherlands Avenue, Cranston. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen of 71 Gallatin Street.

## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### Bureau Plans Seminars During School Vacation

"The Teaching of Jewish History in the Lower Grades" will be the first of four seminar sessions for teachers of mid-week and Sunday departments, and for principals of schools affiliated with the Bureau of Jewish Education of Greater Providence during the

public school recess this month. The seminars will be held on Feb. 19, 20, 21 and 23, with discussion following each lecture and demonstration.

Mrs. Irving Mittelman of Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center will present the model lesson of the first session on Sunday at Temple Beth Torah from 9 to 10:30 a.m. A coffee and social hour at Temple Beth El will be held from 10:50 to 11:20 a.m., and, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Arthur Eisenstein of Temple Beth El will present a model lesson on "The Teaching of Jewish History in the Upper Grades."

Dr. Aaron Soviv, executive director of the Bureau, will lecture from 4 to 6 p.m. on Monday, on "A Lesson of Humash in the Upper Grades of Hebrew School" at the Providence Hebrew Day School. Dr. Shlomo Haramat, of the Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency, will lecture on Tuesday at the Day School from 4 to 6 p.m., on "The Teaching of Hebrew."

Thursday's session will be held at Temple Emanu-El from 10 a.m. to 12 o'clock noon, on "Laying the Foundations for a Sound Hebrew Curriculum as Exemplified by Achievement in Grade Bet." Recordings of lessons conducted by Mrs. Gabriella Solan of Temple Emanu-El and Mrs. Fania Gross of Temple Beth Am will be played.

All rabbis, principals and teachers are invited to the sessions.

### PLAN THEATRE PARTY

Roger Williams Lodge B'nai B'rith and Hope Chapter B'nai B'rith Women will present a Trinity Square Repertory Company production of Harold Pinter's play, "Birthday Party," at the Trinity Square Playhouse on Monday, April 3rd, at 8:30 p.m. for the benefit of the University of Rhode Island Hillel.

General chairman is Samuel Kolodney, who will be assisted by Stephen Wasser, ticket reservations; Mrs. Samuel Perelman, publicity; Sidney Rabinowitz, Howard Lipsey, Bernard Roseman, and Mesdames Lawrence Priest, Stephen Wasser, Milton Ettinger, Leon Nachbar, Merrill Blum and Stanley Berger.

### BETH DAVID USY DANCE

Temple Beth David USY will sponsor a dance, "Peanut's Place," on Saturday, Feb. 25, at the temple.

### JEWISH SINGLE ADULTS

The Jewish Single Adults of Rhode Island will attend services tonight at 8 o'clock at Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center. Rabbi Saul Leeman will give a sermon on "The Great Preacher Dubno" and a social will follow the service.

The four final lectures in the group's series, "What Is A Jew?" will be presented by Rabbi Leeman on Feb. 28, March 14, March 28 and April 11.

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**Your Money's Worth**

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A final note: The law permits you to deduct on your 1966 return casualty losses which you sustain up to April 17, 1967, as the result of events officially declared to be major disasters by the President (floods, hurricanes, etc.) This provision means that if you are hit, you can get immediate help through a 1966 tax deduction. You need not wait until you file your 1967 return in 1968.

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WEDDINGS - BAR MITZVAHS AND SPECIAL PARTIES

**DIVORCE, TAX-FREE SICK PAY**

If you are a divorced husband who must contribute toward the support of your children, you probably face this common problem on your 1966 tax return. How do you figure whether you or your ex-wife contributed more than half the support of the children so you are able to claim them as a dependency deduction?

Your wife has the upper hand. She knows or can find out how much actually was spent for support of the children. But you can't get this information without her cooperation — and that often is not forthcoming. Unless your contribution is so large as to be obviously more than half a child's support, you generally will not be able to get by an examining agent if you are challenged in claiming a dependency deduction.

But as a practical matter, if you feel that you are contributing more than half the support of your child, you may want to claim the dependency exemption on your return, even though your ex-wife will claim the same exemption on her return.

There still seems to be no way out of this dilemma, although Congress almost passed a bill last year which would have solved it. Let me warn you, though: if your return is examined, the agent almost certainly will disallow the deduction. And if you litigate, court decisions show that you are likely to lose because you can't prove what it cost to support the children.

If you are a wife who is entitled to receive support from your ex-husband but he doesn't make the payments, you do not have any tax deduction for the money you must pay out because of his failure to pay. According to the Treasury and the Tax Court, you cannot even claim this uncollected amount as a non-business bad debt which would give you at least a capital loss.

Many thousands of employees receive disability pensions which qualify as tax-free sick pay up to \$75 or \$100 a week. But if these payments are continued when the employee reaches retirement age, from that time on the payments no longer qualify as sick pay. What happens when the employer's retirement plan provides for an optional early retirement before normal retirement age?

The Treasury has taken the unfavorable view that a disability pension no longer qualifies as sick pay at the earliest age at which the disabled employee could have retired without detriment if he had not been disabled. The courts have repeatedly rejected this rule and allowed disability pensions to qualify as sick pay beyond early retirement age, either to the age at which most employees of that employer retired or to mandatory retirement age under the employer's retirement plan. In 1966 the Treasury announced it was re-examining its view, but then it issued regulations that did not seem to change its view much.

If you received disability pay in 1966 which qualifies in whole or in part as tax-free sick pay and you reached your employer's early retirement option in 1966 (but not the age at which most of your fellow employees retire or your employer's mandatory retirement age), you have court support for continuing to treat the appropriate portion of your disability pay as tax-free sick pay on your 1966 return. But the Treasury may fight you on this point.

"Leased" life insurance is a relatively new method for selling financed life insurance. If you bought any, you will recall that one of the attractions was the suggestion that you might be able to deduct part of your "rent" payment as interest.

In 1966, though, the Treasury announced that you may not deduct any part of your "rent" payment for leased life insurance — not as interest or otherwise.

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**FLOOD EMERGENCY**  
TEL AVIV — Army engineers have been sent into southern Israel to build emergency bridges to communities cut off by rains, snow and floods.



**HARRY GOLDEN**

**Stalin And Rivington**

The Hebrews put into their religious writings, "And thou shalt tell it to thy son." They meant a man and a people must be true to history, to an accurate account of what happened. Until the twentieth century, if history had some inconvenient or disgraceful consequences, people forgot it. But with the advent of Fascism, Nazism and Communism, people began to rewrite it.

When Khrushchev decided to discredit Stalin, the Communists not only tossed his bones out of the Kremlin but began to tear down the statues and rename the cities to erase his name. They have rewritten all the history books to minimize his influence and in some places they will even delete the obvious fact that he was part of the October Revolution. It is an impressive job, to erase from modern history a name as powerful and fearful as Joseph Stalin.

The basic idea of democracy is the notion that the past must be tied to the present. Take the case of James Rivington who was the publisher of the "Gazeteer," a Loyalist newspaper in New York City which from 1760 to 1780 espoused the cause of the British. Rivington was the leading spokesman for the Tories.

During the Revolutionary War, there were several times when the patriots annoyed Rivington by smashing his presses but, with the exception of a trip to England, Rivington kept the paper going. He played an interesting role in the Revolution for whenever things

looked black for the British, Rivington would get up a headline that encouraged them or write an editorial in which he would claim it was impossible for a group of farmers to best the great Empire of George III.

When the British surrendered and withdrew from the new continent, however, there was no thought of wiping out Rivington's name. As a matter of fact, the street on which Mr. Rivington had his press was named Rivington Place and later changed to Rivington Street. No one in the new United States Government suggested discrediting the name of the Tory publisher.

A free democracy, based on the ideals of human dignity, has no fears of the past.

It is interesting, too, that the Number One American Tory gave his name to the street where millions of immigrants, new Americans, settled. It was the first street with which most of the new immigrants became familiar.

There is something appropriate about this. James Rivington, the printer, was a contestant in one of the first crucial tests democracy faced. He guessed wrong, as it were, but the whole idea behind this new emerging democracy was that every man is entitled to his opinions and to stand up for what he believes right and that history will remember him for it.

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**The Lyons Den**

by Leonard Lyons

Henry Morgenthau Jr., FDR's Treasury Secretary, handled more money than any other man in world history. "Then how is it," he once was asked, "that you never came to be known as 'Honest Henry', in the way Ickes was known as 'Honest Harold'?"

Morgenthau explained: "I never felt I needed to advertise my wares."

He was impeccably honest. And, incidentally, he had a rare ear for a hit song. During the war he heard, in England, Noel Coward's new "London Pride." Coward told him he doubted that the song could win an American audience. "Don't worry. It will," Morgenthau assured him—then had Barry Wood record it for the "Treasury Song Parade" program.

Early in the war John Steinbeck conceived a plan to paralyze Hitler's economy by flooding the Reich with counterfeit money. FDR had Steinbeck discuss it with Morgenthau, who ruled against it: "We put people in jail for counterfeiting. We couldn't back such a project."

I used to see him on the French Riviera where we'd joined him and his wife on their chartered fishing boat in the Golfe de Juan. There, contrary to his prince-nez image as a dour man, he joked and sang pop songs to his Marcella. "I'm trying to be a typical French husband," he said, "and come home to lunch—but she's out."

He avoided Cannes: "I see too many delinquent ex-customers of mine," he said of Cannes.

Morgenthau told me that the largest government check he ever signed for one person was in the sum of \$640,000 in behalf of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek. The U.S. government had agreed to cover all expenses of her trip. It included rental of a complete hospital floor—25 rooms.

One incident he mentioned was of his wartime visit to a Southern camp. He addressed the troops about allotting some of their pay to War Bond purchases. "One soldier was unimpressed," said Morgen-

thau. "He told me 'Mr. Secretary, I just can't afford to buy a bond. I only get \$18 a week. I spend \$8 a week on women, \$5 on liquor—and the rest just waste.'"

After Morgenthau resigned, James V. Forrestal saluted him with a Wall St. term: "Henry, you got out at The Top of the Market . . ."

IBM may take over the Vassar College complex when Vassar moves to New Haven . . . Lionel Hampton will record an album with the King of Thailand. It will be titled "The King & I" . . . The Sidney Lumets named their new daughter Jenny . . . Zero Mostel will star for Joe Levine in the Mel Brooks movie to be filmed in N.Y., "Springtime For Hitler" . . . Jessie Royce Landis is snow bound in Connecticut because her snowplow man is in Florida.

The N.Y. Committee on Public Health will recommend revising the present system of hospital affiliations. Medicare, they feel, is eliminating indigent patients. The committee will recommend elimination of municipal hospitals, by converting them into autonomous community hospitals controlled by trustees from the immediate community.

"Marjorie Morningstar" will be adapted into a musical for Broadway by Lee Adams and Charles Strouse . . . India's foremost star soloist, Ravi Shanker will teach Oriental music at City College next fall . . . Milton Berle signed a 3-year deal with Caesars Palace in Las Vegas . . . Stanley Prager, director of "Don't Drink the Water," will film "Madigan's Legacy" in Madrid and Rome. It stars Elsa Martinelli, with George Raft as the gangster.

Two actors at Hunter's Lodge discussed their respective psychoanalysts. The first said "My analyst is the strongest man I know. He could destroy your analyst with one hand behind his back." . . . "Perhaps," said the second. "But my analyst can cure yours of his obvious aggressions."

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**CRANSTON HADASSAH PLANS DONOR DINNER**—The Donor Committee of Cranston Hadassah met for luncheon recently at the home of Mrs. Harold Koslow, chairman, to plan the Donor Dinner, which will be held on March 13 at 6:30 p.m. at The Valle Restaurant. Mrs. Arthur Walder, New England vice regent, spoke on "Hadassah Medical Association." From left, seated, are Mrs. Koslow and Mrs. Samuel Greenberg, co-chairman, reservations; standing, Mrs. Walder, Mrs. Ernest Kortick, Mrs. David Buckler and Mrs. Benjamin Mellon. Mrs. Morris Feldman is publicity chairman. Fred Kelman Photo

## Society This Week

### MISS COHEN WED

Miss Sydelle Joan Cohen of Atlantic Avenue was married on Monday, Feb. 13, to Gary Martin Berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Berg of Hartford, Conn. The 2 p.m. ceremony and the reception took place at Temple Beth-Sholom. Rabbi Charles M. Rubel officiated. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Cohen of Queens, N.Y. She was given in marriage by her aunt, Mrs. Jack Lehrman, and her brother-in-law, Sheldon Fiedler. Mrs. Fiedler was matron of honor for her sister, and Kenneth Berg was best man for his brother. Ushers were Marshall Levinson, Leslie Abkowitz, Haskel Yanow and Marshall Frank. The bride's peau de soie gown, accented with re-embroidered Alencon lace, was styled with a scoop neckline, Kabuki sleeves, and a sheath skirt with a detachable train. A petal headpiece trimmed with pearls and crystals held her silk illusion veil, and she carried carnations and roses centered with orchids.

After a trip to Washington, D.C., the couple will make their home in Hartford.

The bride is a graduate of Brooklyn High School for Home-making. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Weaver High School and Morse Business College, both in Hartford.

### SECOND CHILD BORN

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Leibo of Oak Ridge, Tenn., announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Beth Susan, on Feb. 8. Mrs. Leibo is the former Bettes-Rose Altman of Providence.

### ANNOUNCE DAUGHTER'S BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Paull of 15 Eagle Avenue, Warwick, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, on Feb. 3. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Dress of 954 Hope Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Paull of 183 Concord Avenue, Cranston.

### SECOND DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart H. Rugg of Needham, Mass., announce the birth of their second child and daughter, Carol Gall, on Jan. 10. Mrs. Rugg is the former Edith F. Levenson of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Rugg of Brooklyn, N. Y. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Burt Levenson of Providence.

### BECOME BAR MITZVAH

Steven Kenneth Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cohen, became Bar Mitzvah at Temple Beth El on Feb. 4, and Jay Lee Klien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Klien, became Bar Mitzvah there on Feb. 11.

### ANNOUNCE DAUGHTER'S BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nash of 46 Madison Street, Warwick, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Wendy Lynn, on Jan. 31. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Berger of 38 Gallatin Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nash of 79 Arcadia Avenue, Cranston.

### EINSTEIN HONORED

ROME—A memorial tablet in honor of the late Albert Einstein has been unveiled in Milan in the house where the physicist lived as a youth with his parents from 1894 to 1900. The inscription notes Einstein's acceptance of the world as his country with borders only to the universe.

## Turkish Warship Found In Acre Harbor Mouth

OXFORD, England—What is believed to be a Turkish warship dating from 1675 has been discovered by an Anglo-Israeli expedition in 30 feet of water at the mouth of Acre harbor, on the Israeli coast near Haifa.

The discovery was the culmination of a three-week survey financed by the Wolfson Foundation. The wreck was found while the expedition was plotting the ancient submerged fortifications at Acre. The ship measures about 200 feet in length and was deeply covered with silt.

Alexander Flinder, secretary of the British Sub-Aqua Club, and a team of six Israeli divers brought up bronze objects and a considerable quantity of wooden planking from it.

The fact that the planking was of pine, and the type of fastening used, indicates that the vessel was almost certainly a Turkish warship of about 1675.

The find was made only two days before the British members of the expedition had to leave. Israeli divers and archaeologists are continuing the investigation.

## The Lyons Den

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Kirk Douglas who just finished "War Wagon" in Mexico, plans to film "Montezuma" there... The current stories about the corruption in the Bahamas are a credit to Huntington Hartford: He refused to pay graft for a gambling license for his Paradise Island... David Niven is trying to write a novel... Producer Charles K. Feldman at last is holding preview screenings of "Casino Royale."

Bart Starr, the Green Bay Packers' quarterback, was awarded a convertible for leading his team to victory in the Super Bowl. He drove the new car to Kenny's Steak Pub, where he said: "This car should be made to accommodate 40 men. That's how many helped me win it."

Sandra Church, who played the title role in "Gypsy," now is a Columbia undergrad. She's as thrilled about her "B" in English as she used to be about a good drama notice... John Phillip Law, who played a bit role in Carroll Baker's play, "Come On Strong," is co-starring with her in the movie she's making in Italy, "Her Harem"... Ray Bolger's return to the Empire Room the other night was a most warming event, especially in snow bound Manhattan. The Richard Nixons walked to the Waldorf to watch him perform.

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### Warns Against Ads For Brotherhood Week

NEWARK, N. J. — A warning to the public to beware of unauthorized solicitations geared to the observance of Brotherhood Week was issued last week by Howard J. Devaney, executive director of the New Jersey Region, National Conference of Christians and Jews.

"It has come to our attention at this time that certain individuals, groups, organizations and publications have on several occasions solicited advertisements on behalf of Brotherhood Week which the National Conference of Christians and Jews

founded and promotes annually," Devaney said.

"Such solicitations are being done without the consent or knowledge of the National Conference.

"The National Conference of Christians and Jews has never, and has no intention of ever, making Brotherhood Week a commercial venture.

"NCCJ does not approve of such solicitations. They are not authorized, nor, for that matter, are they legal. The NCCJ hopes that the public will not respond favorably to them," he stated.

### Jewish Theological Seminary 'Stifles' Conservative Judaism, Asserts Rabbi

NEW YORK—One of the strongest attacks yet on the Jewish Theological Seminary of America was given by Rabbi Jacob Neusner, himself a graduate, in the "Jewish Ledger."

Without saying so in so many words, Neusner, who is associate Professor of Religion at Dartmouth University, claimed that the Seminary was stifling Conservative Judaism.

Employing Rabbis Mordecai M. Kaplan and Abraham Joshua Heschel for this purpose, Prof. Neusner said he regarded "it as a public scandal that Heschel has never, since his appointment in 1945, been permitted to teach more than 40 minutes per week in the rabbinical department of the Seminary."

As to Rabbi Kaplan, Neusner charged that it was "a repudiation of a great heritage that Mordecai Kaplan has had no successor in the Seminary. It is easy enough," he said, "to say that none of his heirs have matched his achievement, but I do not believe this to have been the case. In any event, there is a difference between an excuse and a reason. All we have so far are excuses."

The Seminary has been under increasing pressure from the Conservative rabbinate because of its adherence to Orthodox practices. Without using the word Orthodox, Rabbi Neusner wrote:

"In place of the stifled theological concerns of these men (Kaplan and Heschel), Seminary students are exposed to another theological position, one presented under another guise, to be sure, and never subjected to searching criticism, or profound and rigorous study. It is the legalistic-ethical position, which holds that Judaism is to be equated with its law, and its law with the ethical underpinning, and therefore if one lays great stress upon study of the law, he can find a sound insight into ethics, and therefore can save the world. So who needs theology?"

"Whether or not this position is valid I cannot say, mainly because no one has argued it with the usual intellectual means. Rather, it has been fostered by institutional support and investment, until no competition is seriously entertained."

### Arrest Bankers In Investigation

JERUSALEM — Arrest of two bank officials was announced here as investigation continued into the alleged mis-management of two well-known private banks. The Attorney General has asked the police to deal with the case.

The banks were formerly known as Feuchtwanger's and Ellern's but were recently placed under a single management as Feuchtwanger's acquired control of the Ellern institution. The banks were taken over last week by the Bank of Israel after examiners discovered irregularities in its operation, including the extension of "exaggerated" credit to some stockholders, thereby jeopardizing their financial stability. The Bank of Israel has fully guaranteed all depositors and holders of foreign currency in the two banks against any losses.

A special ministerial committee began a study of proposed amendments to the banking laws, to strengthen the Government supervisory powers over financial institutions.

The committee is believed to have convened as a consequence of the discovery of the alleged irregularities in the management of Feuchtwanger's bank.

Meanwhile David Horowitz, Governor of the Bank of Israel, said that more than half of Israel's earn between \$167 and \$500 per month, with only 6 per cent of the population exceeding the latter amount.

Mr. Horowitz noted that the Israeli population's incomes are "exceptionally evenly distributed, more so than in most other countries, providing greatest economic and social equality." The report was based on a study prepared for the Bank of Israel by a special committee headed by Mr. Horowitz.

Neusner's theme was that "until we become a movement which accepts the fact of its own existence, and ceases to claim to be identical with 'Jewish tradition' or 'Catholic Israel,' recognizing the existence of rival and equally serious claims, Conservatives can contribute nothing to Jewry, less still to Judaism, and worst of all, little enough even to themselves."

Referring to a by now ancient cliché, Prof. Neusner said: "The Jewish Theological Seminary consists of an Orthodox faculty, training Conservative rabbis for Reform congregations. Everyone is saying it. Let us take it seriously."

He then took up the cudgels for the rabbis versus the Seminary.

"The Conservative rabbi is the heart of our movement. He combines the seriousness about the tradition which we all profess, with the concern for the age and the people living in it, which we would not repudiate.

"Everyone who knows our movement knows that without its rabbis, it is nothing. By contrast to the reform and orthodox movements, both of which have produced very active and influential lay people, who keep the faith as they are supposed to, and shape it because of that fact, it is our rabbis who live the life our movement supposedly stands for:

"Why then are they so denigrated in the Seminary, where the rabbinate is looked upon as a sorry joke? Why is their organization, the Rabbinical Assembly, regarded as a grand inconvenience, even an embarrassment?"

Neusner threw down the challenge to the leadership of the Conservative movement which he termed self-perpetuating and aging.—National Post and Opinion.

### New Vietnamese Leader Invites LBJ To Peace Talk

TORONTO — Abraham L. Feinberg, rabbi emeritus of Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple, says he found Ho Chi Minh to be a warm, almost pious man.

On the rabbi's visit with the North Vietnamese president in Hanoi last month, he was accompanied by the Rev. A.J. Muste of New York, 82-year-old pacifist and Presbyterian Church worker, and the Right Rev. Ambrose Reeves, former Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg, South Africa.

The 67-year-old rabbi, who

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