



**ALPERIN PRESENTS CHECK** — Max Alperin, center, initial gifts chairman of the 1964 campaign of the General Jewish Committee of Providence, presented a check for \$125,000 at the annual national UJA conference in New York City. The check is in partial payment of the 1964 UJA allocation from the fund-raising drive now in progress. Receiving the check for the United Jewish appeal are Edward Ginsberg of Cleveland, left, re-elected a national UJA chairman, and Joseph Meyerhoff of Baltimore, retiring general chairman, and newly-elected honorary chairman. Robert A. Riesman, general campaign chairman in Rhode Island, and other GJC officials have urged everyone who hasn't yet made a pledge to the campaign to do so before the end of the year. Riesman has also appealed for prompt payment of pledges, in view of the GJC beneficiary agencies' urgent need for cash.

# RHODE ISLAND HERALD

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

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## Security Council Refuses To Censure Israel For November Clash With Syria

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The Security Council last week failed to pass a Moroccan resolution condemning Israel for a clash in November along the Syrian border. Only Morocco, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union voted for the proposal. Most members of the Council had indicated at past meetings that they could not blame just one country for the border clash.

United Nations investigations had found that firing had begun from the Syrian side when an

Israeli patrol approached, but that both had joined in the two-hour battle. Israel had used military planes before a ceasefire was put into effect.

**Border Survey Asked**  
In line with these findings, the United States and Britain placed a joint resolution before the council today. It expressed deep regret over the clash which had resulted in seven Syrian and four Israeli deaths.

The resolution also emphasized measures for tightening the border and avoiding a recurrence of fighting. Chief among these was a suggestion that the poorly-marked border be surveyed by an independent team.

In its present form, the text almost certainly would be unacceptable to Syria and would be vetoed by the Soviet Union.

However, Morocco proposed radical changes to the United States-British resolution to restore the idea that Israel alone was to blame.

**U.S. Indicates Objection**  
Charles W. Yost of the Unit-

ed States said the proposed amendments would get "careful study." But he also indicated that these were not acceptable on the ground that they reflected a one-sided view of the controversy.

The joint United States-British text was submitted after days of private efforts outside the Council to find a formula acceptable to both parties so that the debate could be ended on a more constructive note. A number of proposals were offered, only to be rejected by one side or the other.

The one submitted by Mr. Yost and Roger W. Jackling, the British delegate, was offered as a proposal that "looked to the future," meaning the prevention of new fighting.

Along with the survey of the armistice line, it asked both Middle Eastern states to cooperate with United Nations truce officials and participate fully in the meetings of the Syrian-Israeli Mixed Armistice Commission.

## Intellect, Urbanity And Polished Syntax Make Eban Conspicuous Figure In Israel

JERUSALEM — Outstanding among Israeli politicians is the Vice Premier, Abba Eban, who has the distinction of being one of the few intellectuals active in the Government. Born in South Africa and educated in British schools, Eban lacks the kibbutz or labor background that has been the trademark of professional politicians here.

At the end of World War II the Vice Premier formally linked his star to that of the future state, Israel. He has stood out ever since as a man of urbane bearing, in a land where informality is conscientiously practiced by most politicians, and of polished syntax, in a country where grass-roots speech has been the rule.

"Intellectuals generally don't fare well in politics in Israel," Mr. Eban says. He is one of the most prominent exceptions.

When Mr. Eban returned to Israel in 1959 after 10 years as the fledgling country's Ambassador to the United Nations and the United States he was one of the best known Israeli public figures.

During those 10 years abroad he built a reputation as a skilled diplomat, an expert in foreign affairs and as the "Great Expositor" of Israeli causes. "He can take a cause, an idea, and dress it up in the most fabulous way," one of his associates remarks. "Nobody else can do that here."

But the intricacies of international diplomacy are one thing and the intricacies of politicking in a country of immigrants are another. Also, it is hard to judge vote-getting ability in Israel because Israelis vote for party slates, not persons.

But Mr. Eban, stumping the country from end to end, turned out to be one of the biggest drawing cards on the dominant Mapai party list in the 1959 elections, which were his baptism in Israeli politics.

He recalls that during that campaign a member of the audience in an immigrant camp said to him: "I didn't understand a word of what you said, but it was beautiful."

The polish of his diction is not surprising. As a student at Cambridge University he won triple first-class honors—in Hebrew, Arabic and Persian.

Mr. Eban believes the center of the "struggle for political power" in Israel is inside Mapai. But it is no secret that the long-time party politicians look

with a jaundiced eye on the intellectual approach of the Vice Premier. He is viewed as lacking in natural warmth (his friends call it shyness) and in that indefinable quality of leadership that people here associate with such men as former Premier David Ben-Gurion or Moshe Dayan, the general with the eye-patch, who recently resigned as Agriculture Minister over political differences with Premier Levi Eshkol.

Mr. Eban has been advised to alter his style to conform more to the informality of Israeli politics. But he insists on being himself even though, as he says, there is "a very sharp division between intellectuals and the political community" in Israel.

He contends that the three years he served as Education

Minister before becoming Vice Premier destroyed the "Yes-but - he - is - not - rooted - in - our - problems" arguments against him, but it seems nonetheless that about the only thing he has in common with the political professionals is the desire to win.

In the public mind Mr. Eban usually is lumped with the "Young Turks" of Mapai, men like General Dayan and Shimon Peres, the Deputy Defense Minister. Mr. Eban says he has been "trying to fight this biological division" within Mapai because the party "needs a balance between experience and youth."

As for his own political career, he says he wants it to "rest on a broad appeal" and not be linked to any particular faction.

## West German Court Officials Tour Auschwitz Murder Camp

LONDON — Officials of the West German court in Frankfurt trying former personnel of the Auschwitz murder camp reacted with horror this week on a visit to the camp site in Poland made in connection with testimony given at the trial, it was reported here from Warsaw.

The officials were accompanied by Dr. Franz Lucas, a former Auschwitz camp physician and the only one of the defendants who agreed to join the visit.

Lucas is charged with having selected victims for immediate gassing on arrival.

The other defendants refused to accompany the court party on various grounds including fear that the Polish authorities would not permit them to return to West-Germany unharmed.

**Paid Silent Tribute**  
They saw the "black wall" in the camp where many thousands of Jews were shot. They stood there in silent tribute before visiting Block 10 where medical experiments were carried out on women victims and Block 11, the "disciplinary" area.

Judge Walter Hotz said he had never seen such dreadful sights in such concentrated form. The court officials returned to West Germany at the end of this week.

At a press conference, court officials said they took measurements at the railway ramp, examined the distance between the tracks, and sought to establish

whether it would have been possible for witnesses watching from the barracks to recognize the camp personnel who selected prisoners.

The court also examined the ovens and the pond into which the Nazis dumped ashes from the crematoria.

Not far under the surface of the pond the officials were able to see piles of human bones.

Visiting one of the ovens, the lawyers came to a large hole in the ground. Some members went down into the hole and raked the earth with their fingers, extracting remains of bones and tufts of hair.

One of the visitors found the remains of a prayerbook with some words in Hebrew still visible — a Hebrew prayer for the dead — El Mole Rachamim, "God full of mercy."

## Shipwrecked Seamen Walk Ashore

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — The Sea of Reeds once split to let Moses lead the Jews out of Egypt. Earlier this month another sea opened up for the benefit of other hapless souls.

According to a United Press International Dispatch, 18 Greek seamen abandoned their wrecked freighter in the middle of a howling Atlantic storm and walked ashore. They talked of a "miracle" when the combination of low tide

## Eshkol Chosen Premier After Cabinet Crisis

TEL AVIV — Premier Levi Eshkol won his fight with Ben-Gurion, former Israeli premier, last week when Eshkol was unanimously chosen by his party to form a new Government. He had headed a caretaker regime during the four interim days since he resigned.

The vote by the Central Committee of Mapai, Israel's dominant political party, ended the Cabinet crisis but not the dispute which caused it. Ben-Gurion, in a letter to the committee meeting which he did not attend, reasserted his intention of continuing his struggle to reopen the 10-year-old security controversy known as the Lavon affair.

The committee split 2 to 1 on whether to allow Mapai ministers in the new Cabinet to vote according to their consciences on a motion before the Government to renew the inquiry into the affair. This motion was presented to the Cabinet two weeks ago by Dov Joseph, the Minister of Justice.

The clause on free voting received 124 votes in the committee. Supporters of Mr. Ben-Gurion introduced a rival clause, recommending the re-opening of the inquiry, that won 6 votes. There were seven abstentions.

Mr. Ben-Gurion, in his letter, charged that Mr. Eshkol's

resignation had "achieved its main purpose to prevent temporarily a free discussion and decision" on the inquiry issue.

The former Premier pledged that he would continue "unceasing efforts to reveal the whole truth that was impaired by the committee of seven."

He was referring to the ministerial committee that in 1960 exonerated Pinhas Lavon, Defense Minister in 1954, from responsibility in a security breakdown outside Israel.

Censorship prevents a detailed description in Israel of what happened. It has been learned elsewhere that the Lavon affair involved espionage and sabotage in Cairo aimed at arousing anti-Egyptian sentiment in Britain and the United States. The operation is said to have been discovered by the Egyptians, leading to the execution of two of the participants.

Mr. Ben-Gurion declared that "neither pamphlets nor demonstrations, neither slanders nor distortions and not even the sincere pleas of naive people who do not understand all the fateful political implications of our duty to preserve the moral purity of the supreme state institutions" could sway him from his resolve to bring about a new inquiry.

The former Premier's stature has suffered in recent weeks. Since Mr. Eshkol's resignation, an apathy that previously gripped the public has been broken by small demonstrations against Mr. Ben-Gurion and in favor of his successor.

President Zalman Shazar has already begun consultations with party leaders.

Mr. Eshkol said he would reconstitute the coalition composed of Mapai, Ahdut Avodah, the National Religious party and Poalei Agudat Israel.

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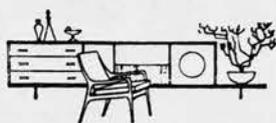
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BAR MITZVAH — Marc Adler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adler of 34 Burnside Street, Cranston, became Bar Mitzvah on Oct. 12 at the Cranston Jewish Center. Fred Kelman Photo

## B'nai B'rith Veep, Bisgyer, To Retire

WASHINGTON — Maurice Bisgyer, for 27 years the executive vice president of B'nai B'rith, will retire on December 31, B'nai B'rith announced this week. Mr. Bisgyer is 67.

During Mr. Bisgyer's tenure, the 121-year-old B'nai B'rith achieved its greatest period of growth with membership rising from 46,000 to its present 480,000. An annual budget for national affairs that was \$110,000 in 1937, now exceeds \$7,000,000. It was also under Mr. Bisgyer's management that the organization built its modern national headquarters in Washington, housing a staff of 147.

## Welfare Research Center Designated

NEW YORK — The U.S. Children's Bureau has designated the Jewish Board of Guardians, a New York City mental health agency, as a center for child welfare research. It was announced by the agency's president, Solomon Litt.

In order to meet the community's need at its sharpest point, the focus will be on "high-risk" families in deprived areas where psychological problems are compounded by poverty, disease and absent parents and where the lack of care for children promises them little chance of normal development.

## New Golf Professional, Lindstrom, Named At Ledgemont To Replace Myers

Fred Lindstrom of Whitinsville, Mass., has been selected to be the new golf professional at the Ledgemont Country Club, effective Jan. 1, replacing Lew Myers who retired this year after 20 years with the Club.

Mr. Lindstrom, 27-year-old P. G. A. professional, comes to Ledgemont from the Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton, Mass., where he served as head professional last year. He also worked as head pro at the Cape Girardeau Country Club in Missouri.

Before this, except for a year which he spent in the U. S. Army, he was assistant professional at the Conewango Valley Country Club in Warren, Pa., and the Chagrin Valley Country Club in Ohio.

Mr. Lindstrom's wife, Murle, is a member of the L. P. G. A. and was winner of the Women's National Open Championship in 1962, played at the Dunes Club in South Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Lindstrom have a 14-months-old daughter, Tracy Lou.

As assistant, Mr. Lindstrom has chosen Richard Vicario, who



has had nine years of experience as a teaching pro, and has worked with Mr. Lindstrom for the past four years.

Mr. Vicario is married and has a daughter, Jean Carol, who is nine months old.

## Hebrew Novel Contest Announced By Publisher

NEW YORK — Random House, a New York publishing firm, last week announced sponsorship of an annual Random House Israel Fiction Competition, which has the ultimate goal of making creative Israeli writing known to the entire English speaking world.

Only Israeli authors are eligible for the competition, and submissions are limited to original novels in Hebrew not published prior to the date of the announcement.

Random House will offer an immediate payment of \$2,500 to the author of the winning novel as an advance against royalties.

In addition, the publisher will finance the translation of the novel into English, publish it in the United States, and handle its publication throughout the world (except where it appears in the Hebrew language) on behalf of the author.

The closing date for entries in the competition is Dec. 31, 1965.

## Obituaries

### MRS. LOUIS WOLF

Funeral services for Mrs. Marcha Wolf, 90, of 52 Lucas Street, New Bedford, who died Dec. 21, were held on Dec. 22 at the Pifereth Israel Synagogue in New Bedford. Burial was in Plainville Cemetery, New Bedford.

The widow of Louis Wolf, she was a resident of New Bedford for the last 68 years.

Born in Lithuania, daughter of the late Joseph and Yetta (Blume) Sholovitz, Mrs. Wolf was a charter member of the Pifereth Synagogue and its sisterhood. She also belonged to the Hebrew Ladies Helping Hand Society and the Senior Hadassah.

Surviving her are a son, Abraham, of New Bedford; a daughter, Mrs. William Hahn of Warwick; two brothers, Abram Sholovitz of Providence, and Hyman G. Sholovitz of Woonsocket; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Wolf of New Bedford and Mrs. Samuel Horenstein of Waltham, Mass.; three grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

### JACOB POMERANTZ

Funeral services for Jacob (Jack) Pomerantz, 67, of 209 Jewett Street, who died Dec. 16, were held Dec. 17 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Rebecca (Schoenberg) Pomerantz, he was born Jan. 11, 1897, in Russia, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pomerantz. He had lived in Providence for the last 33 years, and before then had lived in New York City for 30 years.

He was a retired buyer for the Atlantic Mills and the former Broadway Mill Outlet. He was a member of Congregation Sons of Jacob.

Besides his widow, he leaves a son, Morton J. Pomerantz of Cranston; two daughters, Mrs. Florence Orzeck of Providence and Mrs. Joel Diamond of Natick,

Mass.; two brothers, Charles and Simon Pomerantz of New York City, and seven grandchildren.

### MRS. ISAAC RABINOWITZ

Funeral services for Mrs. Toby (Patzik) Rabinowitz, 70, of 181 Tenth Street, wife of Isaac Rabinowitz, who died Dec. 20, were held Dec. 21 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Morris and Rebecca Patzik, she had lived in Providence for 47 years.

She was a member of Mizrahi Women. Her first husband, William Lerner, died in 1954. Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, Howard Lerner of Providence, Louis C. Lerner of Miami and Martin Lerner of Ellington, Conn.; two daughters, Mrs. Samuel Fialkoff of Fairfield, Conn. and Mrs. Max Spivack of Cranston; a brother, William Hanzel of Providence, and 11 grandchildren.

### JOHN J. SCHWARTZ

Funeral services for John J. Schwartz, 62, of 71 Taft Avenue, who died Dec. 19, were held at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in England on April 15, 1902, a son of the late Morris and Minnie (White) Schwartz, he lived in Providence for the last 14 years and in Pawtucket for 40 years before that.

Mr. Schwartz, an Army veteran of World War II, was a short order cook at Barney's Diner in Attleboro for the last six years.

He is survived by a brother, Philip Schwartz of Providence, and four sisters, Mrs. Charles Miller of Providence, Mrs. Sam Katz and Mrs. Robert Cohen of Boston, and Mrs. Leo Rotenberg of Fort Pierce, Fla.

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**Mrs. Howard Bruce Kouffman**

Carrying her maternal grandmother's Bible covered in lace and orchids, Miss Holly Belllove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Belllove of 115 Hartshorn Road, became the bride of Howard Bruce Kouffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kouffman of 146 Elton Street, at 6 P.M. on Dec. 20 at Temple Beth El.

Rabbi William Braude officiated at the candlelight ceremony, and Cantor Norman Gerwitz assisted. A reception followed, in the Marco Polo Room of the Colony Motor Hotel.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in light ivory peau de soie with a sweetheart neckline and elbow-length sleeves. Re-embroidered Alencon lace encrusted with seed pearls accented an empire bodice and A-line skirt. The full detachable train was cathedral length. Her silk illusion veiling fell from a pill box of matching lace and seed pearls.

Maid of honor was Miss Karen Belllove, the bride's sister. She

wore a floor-length cotton blue sleeveless chiffon sheath with jewel neckline, empire waist and train.

The bridesmaids, Miss Carole Kaufman, Miss Roberta Abrams, Miss Sandra Goodman and Miss Judy Wexler, wore similar gowns of crepe. All carried nosegays, and wore blue bows in their hair.

Toby Alterman was the groom's best man. Ushers were Richard Newman, David Drucker, Merrill Blum and Barry Jagolnizer.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. William Brown, and the groom's grandmothers, Mrs. Regina Abrams and Mrs. Fannie Kouffman, were in the wedding procession.

After a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla., the couple will reside at 4 Highland Street, Pawtucket.

**Burton Offered Schindler Role**

LONDON — Richard Burton has been offered the leading role in a film about Oskar Schindler, the German Roman Catholic who saved 1,300 Jews from death in World War II. He was offered \$750,000 for playing the part.

Producer Martin Gosch said today: "Schindler was a man of adventure, a swashbuckling Scarlet Pimpernel who defied danger and yet who had an inner warmth and great humanity. I see Burton as the same sort of person."

"Both of them are unconventional, reckless and immensely attractive to women."

Schindler, 56, lives in Argentina with his wife, mainly on gifts from the people he saved from the gas chambers of Nazi concentration camps. He used his personal fortune in preserving the lives of his charges, said Gosch. Schindler now is in Frankfurt where he is seeking restitution from the West German government for assets lost in the war.

Schindler, a leading industrial engineer, was put in charge of armaments factories in Germany and Poland. His principal unskilled labor were Jewish victims of the SS and Gestapo.

Near the war's end he formed a commando unit among his charges, armed them with guns bought on the black market, and they took over their concentration camp from the Germans a couple of days before the Russians arrived to liberate them.

**INTERFAITH SERVICE**  
 LAKE CHARLES, La. — A Catholic priest was the principal speaker at services here in a Jewish temple sponsored by the local Protestant Ministerial Association.

Msgr. Alexander O. Sigur, chaplain of the Catholic center at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, was introduced at the interfaith service by Rabbi John Rosenblatt in Temple Sinai.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1964

## YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



### BILKING THE ELDERLY

What can be done to curb today's growing army of gypsters who are now bilking America's 18 million elderly out of billions a year via medical quackery, shady health insurance plans, fraudulent real estate deals, confidence schemes? A Senate subcommittee on frauds and misrepresentations affecting the elderly is this month drawing up a wide range of recommendations for action. The subcommittee is sure to ask the new Congress for hard-hitting legislation to improve protection of the aged. In addition, action is being planned by communities and private organizations ranging from the American Medical Assn. to the Better Business Bureaus. Among the key proposals known to be under consideration by the Senate subcommittee are these three:

(1) A request for legislation that would require pre-market testing by the Food & Drug Administration of diagnostic, therapeutic and prosthetic devices for safety and effectiveness — just as drugs must now be tested by the FDA. The pre-market testing would be designed to keep purely quack devices off the market.

(2) Establishment of a special Citizens' Advisory Committee to evaluate all the efforts of the Federal Trade Commission to guard against fraudulent and misleading advertising. The committee would try to determine whether the FTC's legal weapons are effective enough to combat today's increasingly professional gangs of gypsters.

(3) Creation of an "FBI" of medical quackery. The "Bureau of Medical Quackery" would assess the total problem of health rackets in the U.S. today; serve as a clearing house for cases of fraud and deception; assist local governments and all agencies concerned in developing better legal tools and educational programs; make recommendations for additional federal legislation, if and when deemed necessary.

"Only the medical quack is permitted to earn his living by killing people in our society," says Los Angeles medical prosecutor John W. Miner, author of the Medical Quackery "FBI" proposal. "Considering that, as a single field of criminal activity, medical quacks do more harm economically and to the health of the public than any other field of lawbreaking, it appears desirable that a constructive step be taken to solve the problem."

It's obvious that today's anti-quackery weapons are woefully inadequate. Federal regulatory agencies, for one thing, simply cannot move fast enough to catch the slippery gypster. It took the FDA 10 years of legal action and three excursions to the Supreme Court to halt sales of the notorious "Hoxsey Treatment" for cancer — an expensive but useless concoction of herbs and weeds — and the problem still hasn't been licked. One ad for the "Hoxsey Formula" which recently reached me through the mails noted, correctly, that "under present regulations of the federal

government, there is no place where this remedy may be purchased. However, there is nothing which would prevent a doctor from writing a prescription for the remedy and having it filled by a good herbalist."

Even when a crook is caught, there are enormous obstacles to conviction. Joseph F. Bottini of the California Bureau of Food & Drug Inspections, puts it brutally: "We're up against four stone-wall factors. One, the victim is reluctant to testify. Two, he is ashamed to admit he was bilked. Three, he believes in the treatment. Four, he is dead."

No matter how much we tighten laws or how many new agencies we create, though, basic to any effective attack on the problem is intensive consumer education of the elderly at the community level.

A rising number of communities are providing "protective service" counseling programs for older, low-income citizens. There is serious talk of making this consumer education part of the anti-poverty program.

We're apparently making some progress and will make more — but as of today, the quack and the racketeer are way ahead.

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## In Hollywood . . .

By Barney Glazer



HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Former Milwaukeean David Chudnow has produced a movie titled "Kwaheri" which promises to melt the snow off the rooftops. His co-producer Thor Brooks and Mikki Carter shot the tough film assignment in darkest Africa for 55 months and pulled no punches.

The documentary includes a medical unbelievable, although invited surgeons had to believe what they saw at a special preview, showing a witch doctor perform successful brain surgery without anesthetic, drugs or hypnosis.

Chudnow, who lives among the stars in the Truesdale Estates area of Beverly Hills, believes that the film stands an excellent chance to win a nomination in this year's best documentary race.

His wife Rosamond heartily agrees, proving that wives were placed on this earth for good reason.

As a student at the University of Wisconsin, Chudnow worked his way through school pounding the piano in the student's orchestra. He composed one tune, "Why?" and had his question answered when Isham Jones played it at the junior prom.

His name has appeared as musical director and musical supervisor on the credits of more than 550 films.

Chudnow formed UFI, Unusual Films Corporation, and booked "Kwaheri" the hard way, by touring the country and arranging re-

(Continued on Page 11)

### Max Sugarman Funeral Home COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

Monday, December 28, 1964

- 1:00 p.m. - Cranston Chapter of Hadassah, Board Meeting.
- 1:30 p.m. - Providence Chapter Senior Hadassah, Regular Meeting.
- 7:30 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Sinai, Regular Meeting.
- 8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel, Board Meeting.
- 8:00 p.m. - Temple Sinai, Men's Club Meeting.
- 8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Regular Meeting.
- 8:00 p.m. - R.I. Council of Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting.
- 8:00 p.m. - Lad. Aux. Lt. Leonard Bloom #284 JWVA, Regular Meeting.
- 8:00 p.m. - Pawt. - Central Falls Hadassah, Regular Meeting.

Wednesday, December 30, 1964

- 8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Regular Meeting.

## FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY Men And Women And Long Life



By Beryl Segal

At this time of the year I usually look through the Statistical Bulletins distributed by the Metropolitan Company, and discard some to make room for new volumes of bulletins coming in every month.

A piece of news in the October issue of the bulletin caught my attention. In that bulletin there are statistical tables that show that women are doing much better than men in reaching longer age. But that would not be news. It was long known that the life expectancy of women is longer than that of men. But what is new is that during the last ten years, namely between the year 1951 when the last data were taken and 1962 when the current data are available, there has been no appreciable difference in the life expectancy of men over 65, while women of the same age can expect to live much longer.

Thus the difference in life expectancy for men over 65 was about 13 years in 1951, it rose a little in 1956 and there it stopped. In the year 1962 men could not expect to live longer than in the year 1952, while women during the same years lived longer. They were expected to survive after 65 to the age of 76 years.

Men who are today 65 years old cannot expect to live to celebrate their 85th birthday. Only 20 percent of men will be fortunate to celebrate that birthday, while women of the same age today have a good chance to celebrate that important birthday. Fully one third of women now 65 years old will survive to the age of 85. Nearly 37 percent of women who are now 70 will survive to the advanced age of 85, while only 25 percent of men 70 years old will see their 85th birthday.

What are the reasons for these differences?

Statistics do not give reasons. They merely state findings. And the findings are these:

If you are a man of sixty-five years today you may reasonably expect to live about 13 years longer. But if you are a woman of the same age you have a good chance to live sixteen years longer.

There are always exceptions. You may be one of them. There is the celebrated Winston

Churchill, a fine exception to the rules of the game. He is way past the predicted sixty - five plus thirteen.

And Pablo Casals in whose honor a full hour program was given over television, and who attracted as many listeners and viewers as the Beatles, has reached his eighty - eighth year. His playing, his conducting, his philosophy, and his travels amazed and delighted millions.

And only the other day I came across an item telling of a youngster ninety years old who is exhibiting his life work in the Westchester Museum of Art. And not only that, but he has encouraged the Metropolitan Museum to exhibit modern art. James Rosenberg is the name of the artist.

And now comes a lady from London who at the age of eighty-four is asking for a divorce from her first husband so that she could marry the "man she loves." And the judge said that a "more robust and sprightly" woman he has not seen.

So, the rule of 65 plus 13 may not apply to you and to you and to you. But the ladies are still ahead of us, men.

May the ladies enjoy their longer life.

While we are on the topic of prolonging life we notice that the President of the United States is taking a hand in the matter. President Johnson has appointed a commission of twenty-seven physicians and scientists to study the three killers - Heart diseases, Cancer, and Strokes. These three diseases are the cause of seventy percent of deaths in the United States today. The commission reported to the president a study of five years aimed at finding cures for these diseases.



## The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

Cyril Ritchard, who's directed at the Met, told this story at The Players' Pipe Night for Rudolph Bing: A director complained to Bing about his insufficient rehearsal time, and said to the Met's general manager: "Even God himself couldn't do it in so short a time" . . . Bing replied: "That's why God is not on the roster of the Metropolitan Opera."

Newton Minow, former head of the FCC, may soon become the first Jewish member of the board of trustees of Notre Dame University. . . Truman Capote is flying to Switzerland for a few weeks. At his house near Lausanne he'll revise the second act of "House of Flowers." Harold Arlen has composed some new songs for it, all for a new production. . . Mike Nichols will direct the movie version of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf."

Sir Tyrone Guthrie, who established the repertory theater named for him in Minneapolis, was asked to define a community theater. Guthrie said: "A serious theater is a necessity for a civilized community in the same category as a church."

It took Edward Albee only two weeks to write "Tiny Alice" — but only after two years of thinking about it. . . Albee's script, incidentally, brings two Cardinals of the Church on stage. . . St. John Terrell, the Lambertville, N.J., producer, will make his 13th annual crossing of the Delaware, dressed as Washington, Christmas Day. James Michener will be one of his oarsmen.

The IJL Inaugural Committee decided, at its meeting in Washington last Thursday, to scale the

In accepting the report of the commission the president said:

We are now before an important breakthrough in the cure of these three diseases - heart, cancer and strokes. We hope that they will be conquered not in a thousand years, not in a hundred years, but within the coming decades.

The commission recommended that twenty-five district centers be opened over the land for heart diseases, twenty centers for the study and healing of cancer, and fifteen such centers for strokes.

We read in the report of the commission:

"Every day men and women die that should not die. Their death is not due to lack of means of helping them, but because they do not get the right treatment at the right time."

As much as seventy percent of all cancer diseases can now be cured if recognized and treated in time. Cancer of the throat and the womb can be practically eradicated by present means of treatment. So can rheumatic heart diseases and strokes.

This is very encouraging. It means that we have it in our means to cure diseases that were considered fatal. We have only to recognize them early and to treat them properly.

One million and two hundred thousand people that die every year because of these three diseases could be saved. Among them are many older people, over 65, who are more prone to these diseases. There is an added hope extended to them of prolonging their life. The concerted attack on these diseases by government and private foundations may turn the tide so that men now living may reap the benefits thereof.

But in the meantime the ladies are still ahead of us men in longevity. For whatever reason, biological or psychological, the ladies have the advantage over men. Let us not begrudge them this advantage. Let them enjoy life as long as the breath of life is within them.

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

Inaugural Ball tickets at \$25 each — but a box for eight will cost \$750. One of the committee members was asked: "\$750, for a box of eight? What do you get in a box?" . . . "You get to sit down," was the reply, "and prestige."

Cyril Ritchard will co-star with Anthony Newley in "The Roar of the Greasepaint" . . . Because Jane Morgan was ill last Friday night Sammy Davis went on in her stead at the Copacabana. . . Constance Talmadge is on the town every night with producer Leonard Sillman. She says her autograph requests come from youngsters who weren't even born when she retired from Hollywood.

Rocky Marciano, the retired heavyweight champion of the world, was at the Algonquin last Friday, preparing to fly to Puerto Rico to referee the Floyd Patterson-Charles Powell fight. He said that ex-champs like Dempsey and Baer once earned a good living refereeing: "But the fight game is so bad now, this is my first refereeing job in 18 months," said Marciano. . . One reason: He could lick both Patterson and Powell the same night.

Richard Whalen's fascinating biography of Joseph P. Kennedy, "The Founding Father," has gone into its second printing — two weeks after publication date. . . The costumes from the film, "My Fair Lady," will appear on a float at the Orange Bowl parade New Year's Day. . . Edward Fields, the carpet maker, received a White House call to freshen the rug he made for the Presidential plane.

Fifteen Nobel Prize winners were among the world's illustrious (Continued on Page 11)



CHANCELLOR GREETING DELEGATES — Dr. Louis Finkelstein, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, greeted Temple Emanu-El delegates at the annual dinner held in Boston by the Friends of the Seminary. From left are Alexander Rumpler, honorary vice-president of the temple; Dr. Finkelstein; Samuel Rosen, honorary president, and Max Alperin, president. Mr. Rosen announced the establishment last June at the Seminary of a \$25,000 Samuel and Gertrude Rosen Scholarship.

## Swiss Break Legendary Bank Secrecy In Search For Stolen Nazi Fortunes

NEW YORK — During the latter years of World-War II, when the doom of Hitler seemed imminent, hundreds of Nazi officials deposited huge fortunes of money and diamonds stolen from their Jewish victims in safe Swiss banks.

"In the tight-lipped world of the Swiss banker, to talk about a client's affairs with anyone but the client was as odious as a priest going around publicly discussing his penitent's confession," observed a National Observer writer in a report from Zurich.

To divulge the name of a client and the amount he had in a bank had been illegal according to Swiss law. However, on December 20, 1962, Switzerland revised part of its banking law, passed in 1934, to require that all banks, financial institutions, and trustees of estates report to the government on the funds of foreigners who have not communicated with them since May 9, 1945.

Not all foreigners, the law explains, but those who can be presumed to have been involved in racial, religious, or political persecution. The new law is designed to help heirs of persecution victims come into possession of funds rightfully theirs.

## Heart Disease Study Needs American Siblings With Israeli Relatives

The Harvard School of Public Health is conducting a pilot study of heart disease, in which communities all over the world are being compared.

Of particular interest to the study are Americans who have migrated to Israel, and their brothers and sisters still living in the United States. Harvard hopes to determine whether differences in modes of life, nutrition and occupation between siblings are associated with differences in the risk of developing heart disease.

Anyone with a relative who has emigrated from this country to Israel is asked to cooperate in the initial phase of the study by filling out a questionnaire. To obtain one, write to U.S.A.-Israel Health Study, Harvard School of Public Health, 1 Shattuck Street, Boston, Mass., 02115.

### ISRAEL'S SOVEREIGNTY

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Israel has warned the world that it will enter into no negotiations with the Arab states on any problem unless Israel's sovereignty and integrity are first recognized as "an unchallengeable starting point."

That statement was made here before a plenary session of the UN General Assembly by Israel Deputy Prime Minister Abba Eban who addressed the 115-nation body, during its "general debate," when governments state their over-all foreign affairs policy and specific issues affecting their countries.

## AJC President Morris Abram Says White Backlash May Grow In North

WASHINGTON — White resentment against Negro protests would have had a profound impact on Northern communities in the presidential election if the August civil rights demonstrations had been carried into November, said a noted constitutional lawyer last week.

Speaking to the District of Columbia chapter of the American Jewish Committee at the Washington Hebrew Congregation, Morris B. Abram said that the North "had no reason to rejoice that the white backlash did not develop in the country outside of the South."

"It will move North," he said. "There is every reason to fear that the polarization of the South will be repeated in the North, in the neighborhoods of New York,

if decent leadership does not move positively to head it off."

"The facts are that the demonstrations will resume. The thrust of the Negro for absolute equality will not diminish but grow. The question is not to stop this thrust but to achieve justified objectives."

Abram is president of the American Jewish Committee, one of the oldest human-relations organizations in the United States. It was formed in 1906 to combat anti-Semitism here and abroad.

## Eichmann Aide Novak Acquitted Of Murder

VIENNA — Former SS Captain Franz Novak was acquitted last week of a mass-murder charge, but was convicted on a subordinate count of brutality in loading railway cars.

The 51-year-old Austrian served as a transportation manager under Adolf Eichmann in moving Jews to Nazi death camps. The prosecution established that Novak had known that the victims were jammed into freight and cattle cars without enough food and water.

Novak was sentenced to eight years in prison, less about four years already spent in custody.

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## On Stage Or Back Stage The Theater Is Fascinating

The theater is a special and exciting field of activity to many. With the excitement and glamor, however, go many hours of painstaking and arduous -- and sometimes, boring -- work.

A good performance in theater requires not only excellent actors to face the audience, but a crew backstage which, most of the time, outnumbers the cast.

In a major Broadway production, the actors are actors, and the electricians, sound men, stage helpers, etc., are just that. They are all professionals in their fields, and are employed and paid as such.

However, in the small community theaters, such as the local repertory theater at the Trinity Square Playhouse, actors and set designers, electricians and sound men, prop men and production manager, are often interchangeable.

A community theater embraces many facets of interest in the theater. There are the teen-agers from high school age on, who either are truly interested in making a career of the theater and find that this is one way of acquiring experience, or who simply find the thought of working in the theater completely fascinating and so volunteer their help.

There are the more experienced people who were in the theater at one time, as professionals or semi-professionals, but who did not pursue the theater as a career. Their occupations or their children, now afford them the time to return to their old interest.

Although this year the Repertory Theatre has several Equity members on its staff, the majority of those working on the productions, on stage or back stage, are still volunteers or amateurs.

(Before continuing it might help if the word Equity were defined somewhat. Actor's Equity is the professional actors' union which governs pay, hours and conditions of work. To become a member of Equity one must have the proper training and experience to qualify as a professional.)

"The Caretaker" by Harold Pinter is the play now being presented at the Trinity Square Playhouse. The pictures on this page were taken as cast and production crew prepared for an evening's performance.

The play, beautifully performed by William Cain, Richard Keeland and J. Frank Lucas (and there is no choice as to whose performance was better -- they were all excellent) can be interpreted in several ways.

The interpretation which seems to fit is that Pinter is pointing up the difficulty which people have in communicating with one another. (Occasionally, it seems, the play has the same problem of communication with the audience.)

Regardless of the play's meaning, it is interesting and the performance and production could not be bettered.

Set designer for "The Caretaker" is Patrick Firpo. Although

the set may suggest your mother's attic which hasn't been cleaned for several years, the authenticity and appropriateness of the setting required considerable ingenuity.

For Mr. Firpo, this is the first set which he has done at the Trinity Square Playhouse, although he has done sets at the Lake Simapee Playhouse. A member of Equity, Mr. Firpo's prime interest is in acting -- he appeared as John, the Witch Boy in "Dark of the Moon" this year's first offering by the theater. He received his training at Emerson College, Le Conservatoire in Paris and the Central Drama School of London, and has appeared in many roles. He has also directed several productions.

Tom Aubin, who has handled the lights for the Playhouse this season, finds this work exciting and



BOND PERRY adjusts his sound panel for the night's performance.

active enough and does not seem to be interested in entering the acting or directing end of the theater.

Another worker who is a volunteer -- this is her first venture into the theater -- is Helen Holske. A nurse's aide, who is hoping to enter nursing school, she finds her work on props interesting, but to her it is only a hobby.

Edgar Staff is production manager. This position involves long hours of work coordinating and directing the work of the backstage crew. (One of his difficulties, undoubtedly, although he said nothing about it, may be that with volunteer workers, it is often impossible to know whether to expect a crew of three or thirty). He finds himself busy enough with the work he is doing and does not seem to be particularly interested in the on-stage possibilities of the theater. Asked if he intended to stay with the theater, he answered, "Probably . . ."

Myrna Barenbaum, who was helping Mr. Staff in adjusting something-or-other in the upper darkens of the theater is another of those who do many things in the theater.

(Continued on Page 7)



THE STAGE SETTING, above, which Edgar Staff, production manager, and Helen Holske are arranging for the evening's performance of "The Caretaker," is that of a cellar in an abandoned house. Although a casual glance gives one the impression of a rubbish collector's haven, the setting provides the proper atmosphere for Pinter's three characters. At the left, J. Frank Lucas, who plays the part of Davies, has his hair touched up by Richard Morse, one of the volunteer backstage helpers who, among other things, works in the box office, acts as usher, and in general helps out wherever he is needed.



MYRNA BARENBAUM, at the left, looks somewhat different when she rehearsed for the leading role in "Dark of the Moon," than in the picture below as she reaches up from the stepladder Mr. Staff is steadying to adjust a light in the upper regions of the stage. At the right, Dian Miller, assistant production manager, places the pair of shoes, an essential prop in the play, where they should be. Tom Aubin, in the picture at the lower right, and Patrick Firpo discuss the lighting for the play in the electrician's booth in the theater balcony.



## Providence Hebrew Day School Alumni To Inaugurate Association On Sunday

Alumni of the Providence Hebrew Day School, now forming an association, will hold their first reunion meeting on Sunday at 7:30 P.M. in the school auditorium. Alan Brier, Earl Smith and Francine Pickar are members of the committee in charge of arranging the meeting. All graduates of the school are invited to the meeting, with their husbands and wives, but students now in the 11th or lower grades

## Nazi Headquarters Lacks Electricity

LOS ANGELES — George Rockwell, leader of the American Nazi Party, boasted over a television press conference that the California wing of his party would open its headquarters in the neighboring city of Glendale. Glendale officials warned him that the use of a home there by the Nazi Party for any other function than a home would not be tolerated, as it would be a violation of Glendale city ordinances. Rockwell rented the house, but city authorities have refused to permit the electricity to be turned on, since the house chosen by the Nazis as a "center of resistance to Communists, Negroes and Zionists" is in a residential zone. Even the posting of a sign in front of the building would be cause for prosecution, they emphasized.

At the same time, Don Razzano, owner of the home, said he would evict Ralph Forbes, local leader of George Lincoln Rockwell's American Nazi Party, if Forbes tried to conduct Nazi activities on the premises. Forbes retorted that he would fight eviction. In Washington, the Nazis staged a demonstration at the British Embassy to protest restrictions on British Nazis. Police arrested one Nazi, Leslie Hudson, who manacled himself to a rail fencing the Embassy ground and displayed an appeal for "free speech for British Nazis" printed on his sweater.

## On Stage Or Back Stage

(Continued from Page 6)

A student at the Rhode Island School of Design, Myrna is particularly interested in painting, but feels that experience in all the art forms is necessary to become an artist. At the time she appeared as Barbara Allen in "Dark of the Moon" she felt that this would be her only opportunity to do any acting because with her schooling to consider, and her other activities, she would not have the time to do any other performing. However, she is helping with the lighting for "The Caretakers."

Another combination actor and backstage worker is Bond Perry, who appeared in last year's Trinity Square Playhouse presentation of Brandon Behan's "The Hostage." For the present play, he is in charge of the sound.

He has done many things in the theater, but he is still undecided as to whether the theater will be his future. With a degree in Psychology from Earlham College in Richmond, Va., he has several choices as to a career.

To Dian Miller, assistant production manager, the theater is more than a hobby; but her interest lies in production. Asked if she were interested in acting, her answer was a rather vehement, "No, no, no!"

These are only a few of the people responsible for the delightful and seemingly effortless performance one sees when one sits in the audience.

**REINHARDT LIBRARY**  
MUNICH — The sons of Max Reinhardt, internationally known theater director, have decided to donate their late father's entire library to the Chalm Weizmann Institute of Israel. A spokesman for Gottfried Reinhardt, 51, said the library included books, diaries, journals and manuscripts of more than 120 plays produced by his father.

of school will hold their reunion on January 3.

A special program, "Do You Remember . . .", has been prepared for the meeting. Rabbi David Jehuda, new principal of the school, will greet the alumni. A special steering committee which helped arrange for the reunion included Murray Gereboff, Michael Bohnen, Shirley Amcis, Abraham Newman and Hinda Keller.

The purpose of the Alumni Association, said Rabbi Jehuda, "is to continue a cultural exchange between the school and its graduates, wherever they may be, and to keep in touch with the growth of the school which these pioneering students were instrumental in building."

## Gary Chopak To Receive De Molay Honor Award

Gary Allen Chopak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chopak of Philmont Avenue, Cranston, will be honored by The International Supreme Council, Order of De Molay, on Tuesday when he will be presented with the "De Molay of the Year" Distinguished Service Award at Doric Temple. A student at the University of Chicago, Gary was the recipient of the Presidential Medal earlier this year. He is the grandson of Mrs. Adah Schwartz of 119 Elton Street.

## Society

**Third Child Born**  
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Theodore Einstein of 1092 Ocean Avenue, New London, Conn., announce the birth of their third child and second daughter, Loryn Dava, on Dec. 14. Grandparents are Mrs. Arthur Einstein of 349 Morris Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Le Vine of New Haven, Conn.

## January Registration Required Of Aliens

All non-citizens in the United States are required by Federal Law to report their address in January to the Immigration and Naturalization Service. In Providence, the "Alien Address Report" may be obtained during business hours Jan. 2 through 29 at 215 Federal Building, U. S. Court House. Telephone number is GA 1-7273. All aliens must comply with this statutory requirement, except diplomats, members of certain international organizations and persons admitted temporarily as agricultural laborers. Severe penalties are provided for failure to register.

**HELFDOR APPOINTED**  
Aaron S. Helford, a Providence attorney, has been appointed legal counsel to the Board of Review of the Department of Employment Security.

Mr. Helford, a counsel in the DES legal division since March of last year, will succeed the late Harvey S. Reynolds of Little Compton. The position pays \$8,500 a year.

A graduate of the University of Rhode Island and Boston University Law School, Mr. Helford, 60, was admitted to the Rhode Island Bar in 1929. He was state representative from the fourth Providence district in 1947-1948, and GOP minority clerk in the House of Representatives from 1953 until his appointment to the DES legal staff.



**1965 CAMP DIRECTOR** — Don Solomon has been reappointed director of Camp Centerland for the coming summer. The announcement was made by Joseph Gladstone, chairman of the Center's camp committee, and Mrs. James Lipet, personnel chairman. He directed the camp in 1964, and has been affiliated with it for three years. An elementary school teacher in Warwick, Mr. Solomon has been an arts and crafts instructor at the Jewish Community Center for the past four years.

## Place Calls Early, Asks Phone Company

The busiest day of the year for the telephone company is Dec. 25. Last year more than 14 million long-distance calls were made between 6 P.M. Christmas Eve and midnight of Dec. 25. More calls are expected this year. Local New England Telephone Company Manager Walter V. Boyle Jr. suggests placing calls early this morning or during the 1 to 3 P.M. dinner hour. Calls are much faster if the customer can use direct distance dialing, he emphasized.

**SUSPECT ARRESTED**  
TEL AVIV — An industrialist born in the old City of Jerusalem who has had a checkered career in Israel commerce, was under arrest this week on suspicion of working for Egyptian intelligence. The suspect, Shmuel Baruch, studied textile engineering in Manchester, England for several years. He was arrested last week while trying to leave Israel and police said they found him in possession of documents of a highly secret nature and security value. He was said to be cooperating with police.

**MASTRO EMPLOYEES**  
The employees of Mastro Electric Supply Co., Inc. were entertained at a Christmas dinner party by the proprietor and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Mastrostefano, last Tuesday.

**A-BOMB IN BONN?**  
NEW YORK — "Do not repeat the horror of the six million by re-arming Western Germany with nuclear weapons," was the burden of a plea by the Central Conference of American Rabbis to President Lyndon B. Johnson. Rabbi Earl Stone, Joseph Goldman and Raymond Zwerin are CCAR members. The CCAR opposed the MLF (Multi-Lateral Force).

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**Memorial Established**

MONTICELLO, N.Y. — The Arthur Winarick Memorial Fund for Cardiology Development and Improvement at The Monticello Hospital was established recently by contributions from friends of the late industrialist. Many of the memoriam gifts came from employees of the Concord Hotel which Mr. Winarick founded.

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**Classical Varsity Club  
To Honor Irving Fain**

The Classical High School Varsity Club will present its outstanding alumnus award to Irving Jay Fain on Sunday at the club's 12th annual dinner at 7 P.M. at the Biltmore Hotel.

Mr. Fain, a 1923 Classical graduate, is a prominent industrialist and civic leader. He is an officer and director of a number of diversified family businesses, including Apex Tire & Rubber Company, Thompson Chemical Co., Monroe Mfg. Co., Apex, Inc., and Tower Iron Works. He has been identified with many civil rights, religious and educational projects.

The outstanding alumnus award is given each year to the graduate of Classical who best exemplifies the ideals of the school. Among past recipients are Senator John O. Pastore, Senator Theodore Francis Green, Associate Justice Thomas Paolino, Dr. Arthur Quirk and Dr. William Robinson.

A formal business meeting at 5:30 P.M. and a showing of films of Classical's champion football team will precede the dinner.

Edward F. Burke is president of the Classical Varsity Club. Joseph Emma is chairman of the 1964 dinner.



Mrs. Mitchell Brill Levin

Miss Shirley Ann Chaiken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Chaiken of 33 Twelfth Street, became the bride of Mitchell Brill Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Levin of 73 Alfred Stone Road, Pawtucket, at a 2 P.M. ceremony on Dec. 20 at Temple Beth David. Rabbi Eli Bohnen performed the ceremony, and Victor Gerstenblatt was soloist. A reception followed in the temple hall.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a peau de sole gown with a scoop neckline, fitted bodice, bouffant skirt and chapel train. Alencon lace, seed pearls and sequins adorned her dress. She wore a fingertip veil of silk illusion with a matching lace cap, and carried a prayer book decorated with a cascade of

Swansonia, white orchid, roses and carnations.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Alan Sandperil, sister of the bride. Other attendants were Miss Marilyn Tolman and Miss Gail Shapiro, bridesmaids; Miss Susan Levin, the groom's sister, junior bridesmaid, and Miss Judy Sandperil, the bride's niece, flower girl.

The groom's brother, Harold Levin, was best man. Ushers were Irwin Chaiken, the bride's brother; Alan Sandperil, her brother-in-law, Richard Hochman, Richard Greenberg, Edward Horelick, Henry Levin, Alan Schiffman and Errol Hurwitz.

After a wedding trip to The Nevele, Ellenville, N.Y., the couple will reside at 60 Ridge Street, Pawtucket.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. David Berger of 28 Gallatin Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rita Rosalyn Berger, to Samuel Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nash of 79 Arcadia Avenue, Cranston.

Miss Berger is a graduate of Hope High School, and Mr. Nash of Cranston High School East. An Aug. 21 wedding is planned.

**Religious Film  
Not To Be Shown  
In Public School**

NEW YORK — The showing of a movie entitled "Christ the King" in a New York City public school was canceled this week following a sharp protest to the Board of Education by the American Jewish Congress.

The Parents Association of Edgar D. Shimer Junior High School in Jamaica, Queens, withdrew plans to show the religious film in the school auditorium — after school hours — as a fund-raising event. A Walt Disney children's film replaced the scheduled presentation of "Christ the King," described by Catholic Film Distributors, Inc., as "the story of Christ's passion."

In 1962 the Supreme Court of Florida affirmed a ruling by the Dade County Circuit Court specifically outlawing the use of public school facilities for the presentation of religious films after school hours. Leo Pfeffer, special counsel of the American Jewish Congress served as lawyer for a group of parents challenging a series of religious practices in the Dade County schools.

**JEWISH SONS OF ERIN**  
MONTREAL — A society known as "The Jewish Sons of Erin" composed of Irish-born Jews has been organized here with a membership of 18.

The group's organizing secretary, Bernard Morris, said the aim of the society is to act as a "hospitality committee" to Irish Jews who either visit or want to settle in the Montreal area.

**Zionists Honor Sir Winston Churchill  
With Award Of Herzl Gold Medallion**

NEW YORK — The Zionist Organization of America honored Sir Winston Churchill last week, at its annual presentation dinner. The Theodor Herzl Gold Medallion, the organization's highest award, was presented to Randolph Churchill, the statesman's only son, for his father.

Sir Winston was one of the earliest and staunchest advocates of the creation of a Jewish national state in Palestine. The inscription on the medallion, named for the founder of political Zionism, reads: "The Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, Statesman, Leader in War and Peace, Devoted Friend of Zionism and Israel Reborn. 5725." The year is the current one on the Hebrew calendar.

In "proudly and joyfully" accepting the award, Mr. Churchill said that his father had "charged me to tell you what a pleasure it gives him to be honored by so valiant a race and to thank you for the dignity that you have conferred upon him tonight."

It was a night during which Mr. Churchill, Dr. Max Nussbaum, president of the organization, and other Zionist leaders kept company with the memory of Sir Winston's efforts on behalf of Jewish causes, particularly his outspoken assertions for the establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine.

Sir Winston's writings and addresses disclosed that his knowledge of the Zionist movement came from the late Dr. Chaim Weizmann, Israel's first President, whom he met in 1905.

Sir Winston's understanding of the Herzlian concept of Jewish statehood was conveyed in a letter he wrote to an English Zionist group in 1908 in which he expressed "sympathy with the historical aspirations of the Jews."

This phrase was incorporated in the preamble to the Balfour

Declaration of Nov. 2, 1917, in which the British Government pledged the establishment of a national home for the Jewish people in Palestine. This was the purpose for which Mr. Herzl, the Viennese journalist who died in 1904, founded the Zionist movement in the late 19th century.

In 1939, Sir Winston opposed the White Paper that closed the doors of Palestine to Jewish immigrations. In World War II he approved the creation of a Jewish brigade in the Middle East.

Last night's event marked a twofold anniversary: tributes to the recent 90th birthday of Sir Winston and the 17th anniversary of the adoption of the resolution by the United Nations supporting the establishment of the State of Israel.

The medallion was presented by Jacques Torczyner, chairman of the Z.O.A.'s executive council. Greetings were delivered by Lord Caradon, permanent representative of Britain to the United Nations, and Avraham Harman, Israeli Ambassador to the United States.

**ROSEN ELECTED**  
NEW YORK — Maurice M. Rosen of Philadelphia was elected president of the American Technion Society at a meeting of the organization's board of directors.

He succeeds B. Sumner Gruzen of Maplewood, N. J. who served in the post for two years.

Long identified with Jewish communal causes, Rosen is a director of the American - Israel Chamber of Commerce and a leader of the Federation of Jewish Charities of Philadelphia.

**INFLATION**  
JERUSALEM — Several coalition Knesset members expressed concern over the inflationary aspect of the income tax reforms bill.



**KICKOFF TEA** — The United Order of True Sisters held a kickoff tea recently, at the home of Mrs. Alan Frank, for their fourth annual luncheon, fashion and antique show. Proceeds of the show, to be held Jan. 20 at the Colony Motor Hotel, will benefit indigent cancer patients through grants presented annually to Miriam and Roger Williams General Hospitals. Shown above, from left, seated, are Mesdames Erwin Summer, Howard S. Lampal, Jordan Rice (president), Michael Marks (chairman), Alan Schwartz, Richard Oresman, Alan Frank; standing, Sam Gorman, Sidney Resnick (vice-president), George Tuck, Charles Finklestein, Burton Priest, Joseph Markel, Ben Poulten, Harry Oken (vice-president), Morris Altman (treasurer), Lawrence Hopfenberg and Burton Samors.

Fred Kelman Photo

## Dr. Morris Cohen Admits Millionth Patient To His Non-Profit Boston Evening Clinic

BOSTON — The millionth patient was this month admitted to the Boston Evening Clinic, founded by Dr. Morris A. Cohen in 1927 to offer medical services to working people "at a time when they could afford to come and at a price they could afford to pay."

The clinic was Dr. Cohen's answer to poverty and disease, but the 72-year-old physician declared war on them 37 years earlier than President Johnson.

Dr. Cohen, a short, wiry man with a thinning white mane and an addiction to bow ties, repeatedly slapped the palm of his hand on his desk as he looked back over the years and talked about the future the other day.

Although he still runs up and downstairs in the rambling Norman structure that houses the clinic, Dr. Cohen's chief concern, aside from the constant one of money, is what will happen when he is forced to sit down for good because he can no longer work.

"We had to close one night a week, Fridays, beginning last

August, in order to have enough money to meet the payroll," he asserted, slapping the desk. "But I'm going to open on Friday evenings again after the first of the year, somehow; I can still sell my shirt."

"What worries me more than that," Dr. Cohen went on, "is what happens if I suddenly go, and I'm not getting any younger, who takes over?"

The Boston Evening Clinic is a non-profit organization. Normally, it is open five nights a week.

It is now in its fourth home, in the Back Bay district of Boston. The clinic paid \$100,000 for the huge, four-story Burrage family home, which was completed in 1904.

The entrance, fronting on Commonwealth Avenue, at Herford Street, still has its iron grillwork door. Stained glass windows admit light to the winding stairwell at the end of a baronial entrance hall. Consultation and therapy rooms are partitioned off from larger family

rooms whose expensive carved woodwork contributed to the cost of a million-dollar mansion in its day.

Into these surroundings on some evenings upwards of 200 patients come for treatment of such chronic ailments as rheumatoid arthritis, heart disease, diabetes, psychiatric care and for preventive measures like cancer detection.

"Do you realize how many millions of people in this country live on less than \$3,000 a year?" Dr. Cohen asks visitors. "It is a simple matter of patriotism to offer them medical treatment at night, when they can spare the time, to keep them on the production lines daytimes."

"A working man with a long period of hospitalization might be ready to go back to work, but he needs some continuing therapy and it's expensive," he went on. "But if he can come here at night, then he can go back to his job during the day and earn the money to pay off his big bills."

Dr. Cohen recalled that even before President Johnson's call for a \$3 billion program to war on heart disease, cancer and stroke, Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy had asked for clinics to initiate a similar program. But he noted ruefully: "Nothing has been done."

## Social Scientist Urges Delay On Bigotry Laws

OTTAWA — A Canadian social scientist has suggested that Parliament go slow in legislating against racial bigotry until all the implications of such legislation are thoroughly studied.

Prof. Charles Hendry, director of the University of Toronto's school of social work, appeared before the House of Commons External Affairs Committee, which is considering a bill that would outlaw genocide and another that would ban hate literature from the mails.

He said legislation is neither inappropriate nor unnecessary in controlling the abuses of freedom.

But, he added, "until and unless evidence can be produced to indicate convincingly that the actual threat to any minority group is undeniably substantial and significant, I personally would prefer to delay passage of the two bills, pending the considered judgment of legal experts and social research scientists."

**EGYPTIAN ARMS**  
LONDON — The Institute for Strategic Studies revealed that Egypt's defense budget for 1964-1965 is double that of Israel. The comparative figures are \$320 million and \$182 million. The survey reveals that Egypt possesses 450 tanks, all Soviet-made as are also the 445 aircraft, the 10 batteries of ground-to-air missiles, 4 destroyers and 8 submarines.

**ASKS IMMIGRATION**  
NEW YORK — President Lyndon B. Johnson called for revision of immigration laws because they "discriminate on the basis of national origin."

The President said, "two-thirds of the national immigration quota goes under the law to people who never use all their quota" and he proposed gradual elimination of the quotas and an increase of 2,000 in the total immigration limit.

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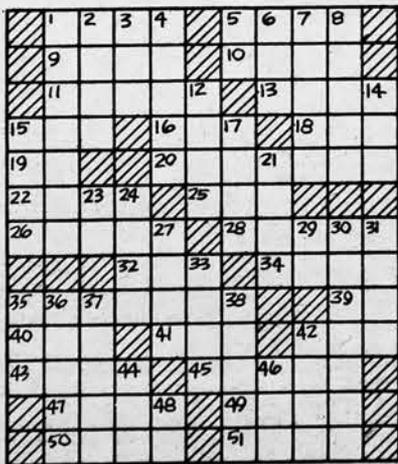
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



- ACROSS**
1. Applaud
  5. Filled with solemn wonder
  9. Part in a play
  10. Keep
  11. Live coal
  13. Buddhist deity
  15. Polynesian drink
  16. African antelope
  18. Pen point
  19. Jumbled type
  20. Frighten
  22. Sacred picture: East. Ch.
  25. Chinese silk
  26. Spanish term of address
  28. Tammany symbol
  32. Pronoun: It
  34. Rounded roof
  35. Accompanies
  39. Italian river
  40. Court
  41. Perish
  42. Land measures
  43. Italian resort
  45. A family group
  47. Narrow roadway
  49. Departs
  50. Ogled

- DOWN**
1. A fissure
  2. Fringe: zool.
  3. Linen vestment: eccl.
  4. Looks slyly
  5. Like
  6. A roll of money: sl.
  7. Occurrence
  8. Satan
  12. Decays
  14. Presidential nickname
  15. Sacred bull
  17. Monetary unit: Siam
  21. A foray
  23. Ahead
  24. City: Alaska
  27. Peel
  29. Depart
  30. Queen Vic-toria's other title
  31. Old cars
  33. Mine entrance
  35. Hole-piercing tool
  36. Kind of sheer linen
  37. Present time
  38. A twilled, worsted fabric
  42. In bed
  44. Single unit
  46. Electrified particle
  48. Editor: abbr.



PUZZLE NO. 844

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## Historian Toynbee Chided For Middle Eastern Views

DENVER, Colo. — World famous historian and visiting professor at the University of Denver, Arnold J. Toynbee, lectured recently here on "The Emerging Middle East." The following letter was sent him by Dr. Lilli Rahn, president of the Denver Council of Zionist Organizations and regional Hadassah officer.

"We came with great anticipation to your lecture. . . hoping to learn from an eminent historian of your reputation where, based on historical facts and scholarly interpretation, the creative strength of the Arab world may be found today, thus sustaining our hopes for the re-emergence of a great Middle East civilization.

"The peoples of the Middle East who, by their unique historic position at the crossroads of many major civilizations, have given to the world not only the Koran, as you mentioned, but also such monumental documents as the Code of Hammurabi, the Hebrew Bible, the New Testament and a tremendous wealth of secular and religious literature and art, have certainly still a great deal to contribute to world civilization.

"But there is no denying that the Arabs of the area lived stagnant existences for many centuries, inconsistent with their inherent potential.

"We had hoped that you would talk about a re-emergence of the Arab world, propelled by its inner resources. Instead of predicting their ascent solely because of their oil-based wealth and the availability of Cairo and Beirut as basing points for international air routes. You should at least have added Tel Aviv airport which carries a considerable load of international air traffic.

"You constantly refer to Palestine as if it was an existing entity, ignoring that this term has ceased to exist in 1948.

"The Arab nations today, with their tremendous oil-produced wealth and recipients of many billions of dollars in foreign aid, mostly from the United States, coupled with the inherent talents of their peoples, have an unlimited opportunity for development and re-emergence in every field of human endeavor. In your historical analysis, you might have pointed out that, instead of pooling their strength only to threaten Israel, they could take a lesson from that tiny state (8,000 sq. m., compared with 3,487,180 sq. m. of the 10 Arab League states) how to utilize natural and human resources, how to educate their population (literacy in Israel is 90%, while it ranges from 5% in Saudi Arabia to 80% in Lebanon) in the Arab League states, most of them having less than 30%, how to cooperate in regional developments to speed up the progress and prosperity of the entire Middle East area.

"We regret that you missed a great opportunity to present to a large and eager audience the historical facts which hold the clue to a better understanding of the Middle East and a positive approach to its perplexing problems. Instead of dwelling for most of your lecture time on a subjective interpretation of one or two aspects of this vast, complex subject."

## Canadian Courts Test Bigot Sheet

OTTAWA — Two Canadians accused of representing in this country, "The Thunderbolt," a publication issued by the anti-Semitic, anti-Negro National States Rights Party of Birmingham, Ala., told a Post Office Review board here last week that "international forces" are behind a campaign to bar the publication from the Canadian units.

The board, headed by Justice Dalton Wells of the Ontario Court of Appeal, is hearing an appeal from a ban against the use of the mails by "The Thunderbolt," issued last summer by Postmaster-General J. R. Nicholson.

The men are David Stanley, 20, who admitted that he had once pleaded guilty in Birmingham to a charge of "assault with a weapon," and John Ross Taylor, 51, who admitted that, during World War II, he had been interned for 53 months by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

When Taylor told the board that "international forces" are behind this hearing "as a test case," the presiding justice told him, "There are no international forces behind this at all; only a Canadian Cabinet minister."

Both Stanley and Taylor voiced anti-Semitic remarks at the hearing, but Sydney M. Harris, who was present on behalf of the Canadian Jewish Congress, told the panel that he "would not dignify those remarks with a reply." The panel reserved judgment on the appeal.



**BAR MITZVAH** — Gary Pick Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Robinson of Massasoit Drive, Warwick, became Bar Mitzvah on Nov. 14 at Temple Beth Am. A dinner dance in his honor was held that evening.  
 Fred Kelman Photo

## Zim Flagship Shalom To Resume Sailings

The S/S Shalom, flagship of the Zim Lines, will resume her winter cruise schedule with a 9 1/2-day cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas and St. Maarten, departing from New York on Jan. 5. It was announced by Alfred Z. Kis, Zim Lines vice president for passenger traffic in the Western hemisphere.

The 25,338 gross ton luxury liner suffered bow damage in a collision with a Norwegian tanker off the New Jersey coast Nov. 26 which forced cancellation of the first three cruises on her 1964-65 schedule.

"While we deeply regret this unfortunate accident," Mr. Kis said, "we are delighted that the SHALOM will be able to resume her cruise schedule sooner than anticipated." The big liner is undergoing repairs at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., Newport News, Va., and will be ready for sea on Jan. 3.

In addition to the January 5th cruise, which has not been curtailed in any way, the Shalom will leave on a 13-day cruise to the West Indies Jan. 15 to be followed by cruise departures from New York on Jan. 29, Feb. 11, Feb. 27 and March 17. A spring cruise in May and a mid-summer cruise in July will round out her Caribbean cruising for the first half of 1965, Mr. Kis said.

The Shalom is also scheduled to make a 10-day Passover — Easter Cruise on the Mediterranean beginning April 16 and will make five trans-Atlantic voyages from New York to Spain, France, Italy and Israel during 1965.

**WOMEN CONVENE**  
**SAO PAULO** — Delegates representing Jewish women's Organizations in Brazil, Argentina and Chile concluded a five-day regional convention of the International Council of Jewish Women. The delegates, who decided to hold meetings every three years, dealt with problems including service for the aged.

## Einstein Med Center Gets Research Grants

PHILADELPHIA — Three grants totaling \$584,426 have been awarded to the Einstein Medical Center here by the National Institutes of Health, it was announced by Dr. Pascal F. Lucchesi, executive vice-president of the center.

Of the award, \$240,360 has been granted to Dr. Emil Steinberger and his wife, Dr. Anna Steinberger, for a study of maintaining and growing gonadal tissue, specifically in males, in laboratory cultures.

Another award of \$205,506, will support a project conducted by Dr. Emil Steinberger and Dr. William Perloff, seeking some answers to the problem of infertility in the human male.

A three-year grant of \$138,560 has been given by the U.S. agency to support a research investigation into "stress and hallucination in perceptual isolation." The principal investigator on this project will be its originator, Dr. Marvin Zuckerman.

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

## Old Friend Maintains An Interest

By C. D. Smith



**THE WEEK'S LETTER:** "I had been dating this boy for three weeks when he told me he liked another girl better than he liked me. It didn't make any difference to me, as we were just good

friends. He still talks to me as if I meant the same to him as when we were going steady. But, he doesn't date me any more. This boy is always trying to find out who I go out with and when I

go, and it gets to be annoying. I think it isn't any of his business. Should I keep talking to him, forget him, or what should I do?"

**OUR REPLY:** If this boy keeps asking about you, it is obvious that he still likes you very much. Otherwise, he wouldn't be interested. You can consider this a compliment and not let it annoy you, particularly since you consider him a good friend.

You can be sure of the fact that he would not ask questions about you if he did not still consider you a good friend. It could also be true that, even though he told you he liked someone better, he really isn't sure that he doesn't still like you as well.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUB-URBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANK-FORT, KY.

## Lutheran Nuns Atone For German War Guilt

NEW YORK — A German nun last week described a program of repentance and atonement for the Nazis' war crimes against Jews. Mother Basilea Schlink is head of the Lutheran Evangelical Order of the Sisters of Mary, which she helped found in 1947 in Darmstadt-Eberstadt. One of the order's major purposes is to make "the Germans atone for their guilt—their silence in the face of Nazi persecutions of the chosen people."

"We as Germans became indeed indebted to this people, when six million Jews were inhumanly destroyed in our land and we thus drew down the judgment of God upon us," she said.

The gentle, 60-year-old German religious frankly answered questions before a group of rabbis and Jewish lay leaders in the House of Living Judaism, the headquarters of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, at 838 Fifth Avenue.

For Mother Schlink, the dates of Nov. 9 and 10, 1938, known as the "Crystal Nights," are deeply etched in her memory, for it was then that the Nazis burned all the synagogues in Germany and broke the windows of Jewish homes and business houses.

Sees Guilt in Silence  
"It was our guilt," she said, "that we remained silent at this cruel deed."

She herself, had quietly carried on an anti-Nazi campaign, managing to escape detention by the Gestapo.

She emphasized the fact that her order, numbering only 90 sisters, refrains from any religious conversion activities. Her sisterhood, she said, "is possessed of a deep love for the Children of Israel—the People of the Covenant—and for the State of Israel."

With this in mind, the Sisters of Mary carry out programs of social welfare among West Germany's needy Jews, arranging for festive meals and prayers for the Jewish Sabbath. They distribute pamphlets and books that list the crimes of the Nazis.

Wrote Book and Play  
Mother Schlink has written a book entitled "Israel, My People," which calls on Germans "to open their eyes and turn away from the path of evil." She has written a play, "Israel," that has been produced throughout Germany.

In 1961, the Sisters of Mary established a convalescent home in the Israeli sector of Jerusalem, named "Beth Abraham" (the House of Abraham), which includes a hospital and rest home for Jews who were persecuted by the Nazis. Members of the order serve as nurses in various hospitals in Israel.

She recently wrote that "the love of Israel in the hearts of the Sisters is based on the feeling of guilt and the urge for atonement," and added: "Although it should have been taken for granted that every single member of the German people ought to have this feeling of guilt, it yet remains for many to reach this penitent state of mind."

Mother Basilea holds a doctorate in philosophy. Her brother, Prof. Edmond Schlink, is a Protestant theologian.

## Jewish Writers Get

### Zvi Kessel Awards

MEXICO CITY — The 18th annual Zvi Kessel awards for outstanding Jewish literary achievements in 1964 were voted here last week to Aleph Katz of New York; Joseph Papiernikow of Tel Aviv; and Zvi Sharfstein of New York.

Katz, Yiddish editor of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, was cited for his last work of Yiddish poetry, "Quite a Wedding." Papiernikow, also a Yiddish poet, was given the award for his "From the Second Genesis." Sharfstein, who writes in Hebrew, was honored for a series of monographs dealing with outstanding Jewish pedagogues.

The monetary awards are valued at \$400 each. The awards are considered one of the highest honors in the world of Jewish literature.

## In Hollywood . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

lease dates himself. He pronounces it Kwah-hee-ree.

He also has something else swinging for his bank account — a music library of 300 hours of recorded foreign background music. He rents the completely catalogued tapes to television and film studios.

Proving that the University of Wisconsin taught him how to milk a cow properly, Chudnow will also release an album of the score of "Kwaheri," including the title song "Another World" by Alan Alch, with the album's music by Paul Misraki.

"It's a beautiful score, beautiful," said Chudnow with enthusiasm. He should know.

Asked, "But why a documentary about Africa? Hasn't it been done and redone?" Chudnow replied, "Our film, 'Kwaheri,' presents an Africa that has never been seen. As a matter of fact, Africa is changing so completely, I honestly believe that our documentary has caught on film many events, places and people that may never be seen again."

DAN HARTMAN, of Hartman's strictly kosher restaurant, on Fairfax Avenue near Wilshire Boulevard, takes deep pride in the fact that Gertrude Berg told Jack Benny that Hartman's is the only way to eat.

But Dan is unhappy. "I come from Philadelphia," he said, "as do Joey Bishop and Eddie Fisher.

## Russia Jewry Losing

### Distinction As Jews,

### Warns Dr. Goldmann

LONDON — A gloomy forecast that this century might turn out to be a most difficult one from the point of view of Jewish survival was given by Dr. Nahum Goldmann, Diaspora Jewry's foremost lay leader.

Throughout centuries of persecution and poverty the Jewish people in the Diaspora learned how to remain Jews in bad times. The new problem was how to survive as a distinctive community when it seemed comparatively easy to be a Jew.

Goldmann pointed to a great paradox in the position of Jews outside Israel today.

On the whole, Jews everywhere were emancipated and prosperous and no Jewish community was in any serious physical danger. "I have no fear for the physical survival of the Jewish community in Russia either," he declared.

Grave Threats  
"But its survival as a community, with ties to Jewish religion and Jewish culture and with links to the Jewish people outside, is in danger. If the present tendencies of enforced isolation and assimilation remain unchecked, Russia Jewry as a distinctive group may disappear within another 30 or 40 years."

Goldmann absolved the Russian Government from conducting "a conscious anti-semitic policy." But the effect of the totalitarian system was a grave threat to minorities generally.

Another source of danger to Jewish survival lay in the areas of the world, particularly in Latin America, where the "have-nots" were on the march.

Castro Pro-Jewish  
It had nothing to do with anti-semitism; it was, in fact, a new phenomenon as far as Jews were concerned. For centuries the oppressed and impoverished Jews had been on the side of the "have-nots" and opposed to the status quo. Now, for the first time, the Jew found himself on the other side of the barricade by virtue of his social-economic position.

Castro was probably the most pro-Jewish ruler in the world, and the only organization, apart from his own and the Communists, which the regime tolerated was the Zionist Federation of Cuba.

Yet, as a middle-class community, Cuban Jewry was ruined. "And this could happen any day to much larger Jewish communities," he said.

But they have never eaten here." I'll speak to Joey and Eddie, Dan. They're good listeners.

CALIFORNIA Congressman James Roosevelt, our late President's son, spoke at a Democratic meeting in the aforementioned Hartman's Restaurant, to justify his vote against Public Law 480. The Law would prevent aid to any country that threatened Israel's existence.

Roosevelt said he proposed instead that President Johnson should be given discretionary powers to decide what is right or wrong.

Backing up Roosevelt's plan, Elliot Feldman, Los Angeles attorney, and vice-president and program chairman of the Fairfax Democratic Club, said that the Israeli ambassador assured him that Israel holds friendly feelings for the peoples of Egypt and Arabian countries and has no desire to deprive them of food regardless of the attitude or programs of their United Arab Republic leaders.

This is food for thought right out Hartman's kosher restaurant.

## The Lyons Den

(Continued from Page 4)

ones on the dais for Meyer Weisgal's 70th birthday dinner. Isaac Stern played and Jan Peerce sang for him — and for guests who'd paid \$350 a ticket for the benefit of the Weizmann Institute of Science. On the dais my wife handed Weisgal the four tickets he wanted for "Fiddler on the Roof" and said: "This is to make sure you'd be happy tonight."

Jacques Lipchitz, the sculptor, was on the dais. Songwriter Richard Adler told him: "I sculpt too." Lipchitz replied: "You too? Everybody tries to take my bread and butter away from me. If it weren't for invitations to dinners like this, I'd probably starve."

The cast of the national company of "After the Fall" includes Letitia Ferrer, daughter of Uta Hagen and Jose Ferrer. Grossman is publishing Bernarda Bryson's "Zoo of Zeus," illustrated beautifully by the author-artist. She's the wife of Ben Shahn. Joan Morse will do an IRC benefit fashion show at London's famed Annabelle Club Jan. 18. Miss Morse says of her fashion designs: "I promise fairy tales for people who don't have them. In a world of concrete and steel I build sand-palaces."

Edward Quinn's new book, "Picasso at Work," took 14 years to complete. Quinn is the cameraman-neighbor of Picasso in the south of France. The artist designed the cover and also painted each chapter heading. "Picasso has never had a pupil," said Quinn the other day, "because he feels he is the eternal student. Every day is a new day to him, to start on something new. And Picasso deliberately chooses the difficult roads."

Quinn's 14 years of photographing the artist resulted from his very first visit. After the first day's camera work, Picasso paid him tribute: "This man does not distract me."

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## QUESTION CENTER

MINNEAPOLIS — A debate on whether or not the Minneapolis Jewish community needs a multi-million dollar Jewish community center has been aired here by The American Jewish World, with the pros and cons indicating that there is considerable opinion on both sides.

Several rabbis favor the proposal for the construction of such a center. A number of Federation leaders are opposed. Also opposed are some of the Jewish educators here, lay and professional, who believe that highest priority should be given to Jewish education, the Talmud Torah, intensification of the Jewish educational program, adding more top staff, and the raising of salaries for Jewish teachers.

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**ISRAEL FARMING**  
 TEL AVIV — Farmers will be asked to step up production by 40 percent during the next five years, but increase their labor force by only seven percent, under the Agriculture Ministry's new five-year plan.  
 The plan calls for a 35 percent increase in vegetable production and an eight percent increase in industrial acreages.

**GIFTS TO RUSSIA**  
 LONDON — The Association of Baltic Jews reported that it received several letters in recent weeks from Jewish families in Russia which were sent gift parcels, stating the recipients do not need foreign gifts. The Association, which has been sending such gift parcels for the past 20 years, said such writers are removed from its lists.

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**KICKOFF LUNCHEON** — In preparation for the 42nd annual Hadassah Donor's Luncheon, to be held on April 13 in the ballroom of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, a kickoff luncheon was held recently at the home of Mrs. Edmund Waldman. From left are Mesdames Abraham Berman, co-chairman; George Tuck, kickoff chairman; Edmund Waldman, hostess; Morris Povar, president, and William Mayer, donor chairman.

Fred Kelman Photo

**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**OHAWE SHOLOM**  
 A discussion of "Jewish Life on the College Campus" will be part of the second late service at Congregation Ohawe Sholom, Pawtucket, tonight at 8:15 o'clock. The service and collation will honor college students. Discussion participants will be Miss Barbara Abowitz, Miss Sue Ellen Witneve, Richard Passman, Eric Marks and Arnold Harriet.

**NEW YEAR'S EVE**  
 A limited number of reservations for the annual New Year's Eve party sponsored by the Jewish Couples Club of Pawtucket are still available.

**HEBREW CERTIFICATES**  
 Miss Shirley Amcis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Amcis, 168 Early Street; Michael Bohnen, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Eli A. Bohnen, 500 Elm Grove Avenue, and Miss Dina Sternbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sternbach, 61 Gallatin Street, have received certificates attesting their proficiency in Hebrew language and culture. Their achievement in these subjects is sufficient for acceptance at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

All three are students of the Community Hebrew High School operated by the Bureau of Jewish Education of Greater Providence, which awarded the certificates. They are 1961 alumni of Providence Hebrew Day School.

**B'NAI ISRAEL SERVICE**  
 The annual college - youth homecoming Sabbath service will be held at 8 P.M. today at Congregation B'Nai Israel, Woonsocket. College students leading tonight's services will be Louis Lanter and Ronald Klein, Brown University; Debra Dunn, Mt. Holyoke College; Harvey Adelberg, Susan Caslowitz and Marvin Stein, University of Rhode Island.  
 An Oneg Shabbat and discussion will follow the service.

**CRANSTON CENTER**  
 College Students Sabbath services will be held tonight at the Cranston Jewish Center at 8:15 o'clock. Rabbi Saul Leeman will speak on "Improper Propaganda" and will be assisted at services by Cantor Jack Smith and Mrs. Bernard Barasch, organist.  
 College students will be guests of honor at the Oneg Shabbat.

**TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM**  
 "The Future American Jewish Community" will be Rabbi Charles M. Rubel's sermon topic tonight at 8:15 o'clock services at Temple Beth Sholom. Cantor Karl Kritz will recite the liturgy, and Fred Very will be organist. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services.  
 Saturday services will be at 9 A.M. and 4 P.M. Rabbi Rubel will continue the lectures on Shulchan Oruch.

Suspending meetings until Jan. 3 are the Tails and Tephilin Club, confirmation class, and Hebrew and Sunday schools.

**EVENING OF SONG**  
 "An Evening of Song" has been planned for the Temple Beth Sholom Sisterhood meeting on Wednesday at 8 P.M. in the temple social hall. The Dorothy Winn Students who will sing are Debra Coppel, Alice Izzo, Barbara-Ann Kearney, Shirley Brush, Annette Rose and Bettlow Maneri.  
 Mrs. Martin Wexler is hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Bernard Gladstone, program chairman.

**TEMPLE BETH AM**  
 Traditional services will be held at 4 P.M. today at Temple Beth Am, Warwick. The family and homecoming service will begin at 8:15 P.M. Rabbi Alfred Fruchter's sermon topic will be "The Challenge to the Out-of-town Jewish Student." Out-of-town students who are home for vacation will be welcomed.

Rabbi and Mrs. Fruchter will sponsor the Oneg Shabbat after the services, in honor of their children who are home from school. Debbie is a student at the Chicago Jewish Academy; David, at Hebrew Theological College, Skokie, Ill.; and Harold, Judy and Hannah, at the Boston Lubavitz Yeshiva.

Saturday services will be held at 8:30 A.M. and 4:15 P.M.

**TO INSTALL OFFICERS**  
 Touro Fraternal Association will install Howard I. Lipsey as president on Jan. 13. Also to be installed are Arthur Poulton, vice-president; Gerald D. Hodosh, treasurer; Charles Coken, secretary; Samuel Berditch, chaplain; Carl H. Bakelman, faithful guide; Robert Moskol, inside guard, and new board members, Morton L. Coken, Irving Gordon, Leo Greenberg, Harry M. Schwartz and Louis I. Sweet.

**Lord Marks, Zionist,  
 Dies At 76 In London**

LONDON — Lord Marks, one of Britain's outstanding philanthropists and one of the founders of the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel, died here Dec. 8 at the age of 76.

One of the great Jewish philanthropists of his time, he contributed many millions of pounds to charitable and educational institutions. An aide and adviser to Dr. Chaim Weizmann when the Zionist leader was in Manchester, Lord Marks served as a right-hand man to world Zionist leaders during the negotiations for the Balfour Declaration and during the subsequent years of feverish Zionist activity in Britain.

He gave many millions of dollars for various causes in Israel. He had served as president of the Joint Palestine Appeal, president of Keren Hayesod and vice-president of the Zionist Federation of Britain and of the Council for German Jewry.

He was knighted in 1944 as Sir Simon Marks and elevated to the peerage in 1961.

**Board Of Education  
 Bans Nativity Scene**

HARTSDALE, N. Y. — The Board of Education here ruled that it will not permit the display of the Christian nativity scene in a creche planned for the lawn of the E. S. Webb School. The creche had been displayed in front of the school last year and in 1962, the Board permitting that display each year. This time, however, the Board vetoed the proposal.

(In Boonton, N. J., two traditional Christmas carols, "Silent Night" and "The Tiny Baby Jesus," have been eliminated from this year's Boonton High School glee club's annual concert, scheduled for Sunday. William Potter, principal of the school, announced that the title of the annual event, usually called "Pre-lude to Christmas," has been changed to "A Winter Festival.")

**ARAB GROUP TO MEET**  
**CHICAGO**—The Arab-American Organization, recently established by Arabs in the United States, is planning to hold a conference here next May 15 to mark what they call the "Palestine Tragedy." The organization claims a membership of 70,000. The conference is expected to be part of an intensive anti-Israel campaign conducted in this country.

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**31—Pet Column**

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