

Fiery Socialist Leader Dies In New York At 75

NEW YORK — Toni Sender, the fragile but fiery socialist leader who spent a lifetime standing up to the Nazis and the Communists and anyone else who would deny the rights of the working man, died here last week in Beth Israel Hospital. She was 75 years old and lived at 720 West End Avenue.

Miss Sender spent the last years of her life as spokesman at the United Nations for the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

Before that, she had been a socialist organizer, a member of the German Reichstag in the pre-Hitler Weimar Republic and a leader of international peace and labor movements. Her life was devoted to social justice.

Miss Sender began as a rebel. Born into an Orthodox, middle-class Jewish family in Germany on Nov. 29, 1888, she shocked her parents 15 years later when she took a job in a Frankfurt real-estate office. From there, she threw herself into Europe's mushrooming trade-union movement and went to Paris where she became an editor of a trade-union magazine.

World War I brought her back to Germany. There, she broke with the Social Democrats because of her opposition to the fighting and joined a pacifist, independent faction. After the war, she was the youngest of 40 women elected to the Reichstag.

Disliked by Goebbels, Her anti-Nazi speeches in the Berlin parliament were closely read by Josef Goebbels, who called her a big mouth. And after crossing the border into Czechoslovakia in 1933 a few steps ahead of Hitler's secret police, Miss Sender jokingly sent a message to Hermann Goering asking for a short leave of absence from the Reichstag.

After spending two years editing a Socialist daily in Belgium, Miss Sender came here. Barely 5 feet 2 inches tall, she led her own crusade against the Nazis and helped European refugees. In World War II, she worked in the Office of Strategic Services.

She also was a senior economist for the United Nations and Rehabilitation Administration.

Afterward, she became a consultant for the American Federation of Labor before the Economic and Social Council at the United Nations. As such, she made speeches and lobbied for the trade-union movement.

Joined International Group Miss Sender joined the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions shortly after it was formed in 1949 as a rival to the Communist World Federation of Trade Unions.

The International Confederation represents about 55 million workers from about 75 non-Communist countries.

She was a familiar sight at the United Nations. Her background in politics made her a formidable speaker. But she was all lace and perfume despite her ever-present attache case.

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Urged To Protest Lack Of Separation Of Church, State

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—American Reform Jews were urged last week to protest strongly the lack of separation of church and state in Israel as impeding the "free development of a non-Orthodox Judaism in that country."

Three speakers at the 75th annual convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis urged an intensified program to assure full religious liberty for all religious groups in Israel.

The religious leaders, who made their remarks in statements prepared for a panel discussion on Israel, were Rabbi David Pollis of Evanston, Ill.; Albert S. Goldstein of Brookline, Mass., and Richard C. Hertz of Detroit, Mich.

Sees A Contradiction "Reform Judaism is failing in its prophetic calling," said Rabbi Pollis, the main speaker. "We can no longer escape the contradiction of an American Jewry fighting for the separation of church and state in this land while acquiescing to a quasi-theocracy in the state of Israel."

The central conference is the oldest rabbinical organization in America. It has a body of more than 1,000,000 of the country's estimated 5,500,000 Jews. The other branches are Orthodox and Conservative.

"Until now the ultimate concern of the Israelis has been survival," said Rabbi Hertz.

"The time has come for taking care of their basic spiritual needs," he said. "Orthodoxy has failed to take hold in Israel, especially among the youth. Visitors constantly return from Israel bewildered at the non-observance, the indifference, the non-religious, the non-spiritual quality of the Jewish state."

Sociologists Conduct Series Of Studies On Problems Of European-Jewish Groups

PARIS — Two decades after the German holocaust that nearly wiped out Jewish life in Europe an inquiry is under way to determine the depth and scope of its revival. A team of sociologists is conducting a series of 11 studies of the attitudes and problems of important Jewish groups in continental Western Europe.

The investigation is being carried out under the auspices of the Community Service, a joint organization formed by the American Jewish Committee, the Anglo-Jewish Association and the Alliance Israelite Universelle of France. Forty per cent of its financing, in the form of restitution payments from the West German Government, comes from the people in whose name the Jews of Europe were doomed.

The inquiry is taking place at a time when the only really sizable Jewish community of the area is in ferment. The number of Jews in France has nearly doubled in less than 10 years with an influx from former French territories in North Africa.

Of the estimated total of 700,000 Jews in continental Western Europe, 500,000 live in France. Nearly half came from Morocco, Tunisia and Algeria. About 250,000 Jews live in the Paris area, more than in all of continental Western Europe outside France.

There are few major concentrations of Jews outside Paris. Most of the 450,000 other Jews in continental Western Europe are dispersed in small groups and many families live isolated from Jewish communal life.

A chief aim of the studies is to determine whether Europe's Jews want to be brought together

for Jewish activities. Information is being sought about the attitudes of Jews to Judaism, their religiousness and population trends.

The Community Service believes this information is essential to community planning and may help to determine whether there is a real future for Judaism in Europe.

Because of the numerical importance of French Jews, five of the 11 studies deal with them. Three concentrate on the integration of North Africans into the Jewish life of their new homeland. Some of the inquiries have been completed, although none has been published.

An inquiry among Jewish university students in Paris has yielded results indicating a reversal of earlier attitudes in France, where until World War II there had been a strong tendency among Jews to reject Judaism. The survey, just completed, showed a strong desire to identify with Judaism and to learn more about its history and traditions.

Ninety-four per cent of the students said they considered themselves Jewish and two-thirds of those said this was "essential" to them. About three-quarters condemned attempts to hide Jewish origins and more than half disapproved of conversion to other religions. On the other hand, the bulk of the students showed little knowledge of religious practices.

Studies already completed on the North African influx showed a surprisingly wide distribution of the newcomers throughout France and raised the problem of how to bring such scattered groups together for communal purposes, religious or social.

The Jewish communities of five cities are being investigated in considerable depth in the hope that principles for the establishment of other Jewish communities can be determined. The cities are Stockholm, Amsterdam, Strasbourg, Basel and an unidentified Belgian city.

Ask Pension For Gerstein Widow

DUSSELDORF — A campaign for a pension for the widow and three children of Kurt Gerstein, who joined the Nazi party to fight it from within, was pushed here this week by Rolf Hochhuth, author of "The Deputy," aided by clergymen, Jewish leaders and groups of Nazi victims.

Gerstein, who was a Nazi party member until 1936 and an active anti-Nazi thereafter, died in 1945 in a Paris prison under unknown circumstances. He had a major role in informing the world of Nazi atrocities against Jews in Auschwitz and other Nazi death camps in occupied Poland. He conveyed the information to Baron Von Otter of the Swedish Embassy in Berlin. Gerstein is one of the principal characters in the Hochhuth play in which he is recorded as trying to inform the Papal Nuncio in Berlin about the Auschwitz horrors but denied an audience because he was in uniform. Mrs. Gerstein's petition for a pension was rejected several years ago.

Hochhuth's Thesis In 'The Deputy'

"The Deputy," which has been playing for four months at the Brooks Atkinson Theater in New York, has as its thesis the contention of Mr. Hochhuth that Pope Pius XII could have saved the lives of many Jews if he had spoken out in 1944.

The play was first produced in early 1963, shortly after the conclusion of the trial of Adolf Eichmann in Israel, and set off a debate about the Pope's conduct in Nazi-occupied Rome.

The defense of Pope Pius XII has been, in general, that he would only have involved himself and the Roman Catholic Church in terrible reprisals if he had crossed the Nazi authorities at a time when Mussolini was a fugitive and the royal government had signed an armistice with the Western allies.

The Pope's defenders have said that he ordered religious buildings opened as places of refuge for Roman Jews, and that this was as much as he could have done.

When the play first appeared in New York, Cardinal Spellman called it an "outrageous desecration of the honor of a great and good man." Herman Shumlin, the producer, defended its right to be seen. The play has not created the strife in New York that it did in European capitals.

Vatican Magazine Comes To Defense Of Pope Pius XII

ROME — A Vatican weekly magazine has devoted a special 80-page issue to defense of the World War II role played by Pope Pius XII. It said he faced Nazi death threats.

L'Osservatore della Domenica, weekend edition of L'Osservatore Romano, published what amounted to an unofficial white paper in the current controversy over the Pope's wartime actions.

"Today a posthumous trial of Pius XII," is being carried out, the magazine said in an introductory editorial. "But too many persons have forgotten that Pius XII had fought with all his strength to avoid a world conflict."

"History crushes lies and errors without pity," said a second editorial. "It leaves only truth, and truth now puts and will put a halo of glory around Pius XII."

The special issue—containing articles by Roman Catholics and non-Catholics, as well as photographic copies of previously unpublished documents—appeared amid continuing public discussion of Pope Pius' actions, stemming from Rolf Hochhuth's controversial play "The Deputy," and a

number of recent books and articles.

One published statement came from Albrecht von Kessel, a wartime member of the German Embassy staff at the Vatican, who is mentioned in the Hochhuth play. Mr. von Kessel wrote:

"Hitler was capable of any outburst and crime. He always aired the possibility of making the Pope a prisoner and deporting him to the Reich. Had the Pope opposed such a measure, there even existed the possibility that he might have been shot 'while attempting to escape.'"

"The Deputy" suggests that Pius XII might have done more to halt Nazi persecution of the Jews. Vatican officials contend that he did all he could.

Roman Catholic churchmen in Italy have complained that the Communist party is using the controversy as a weapon against the church. In a pointed reference to this, Federico Alessandrini, deputy director of L'Osservatore Romano, wrote in the special magazine issue:

"The fact is that in that tragic August of 1939, when the leaders of the Soviet Union and world Communism were pushing Hitler on the road of war, assuming a

grave co-responsibility for all the horrors that stemmed from it, Pope Pius XII was fighting with all his strength to avoid a world conflict."

This allusion was to the agreement between Hitler and Stalin, of which the public position was a nonaggression agreement, with a secret clause calling for the partition of Poland.

One of the documents reproduced in the magazine was a printer's proof of the encyclical "Mit Brennender Sorge" ("With Burning Sorrow"), issued by Pope Pius XI in 1937 to protest Nazi treatment of the Roman Catholic Church in Germany.

L'Osservatore said the proofs bore corrections in the handwriting of Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Vatican secretary of state, who became Pope Pius XII in 1939 and died in 1958. Vatican prelates previously have said that Cardinal Pacelli prepared the encyclical for Pius XI.

A number of Cardinals, prelates, priests and non-Catholics wrote articles for the special issue, reporting on their personal wartime experiences. They generally declared Pius XII was deeply concerned about the fate of mankind and the suffering of the Jews.

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FACT HELP
WASHINGTON — Israel will indirectly benefit from the United States-Soviet agreement to jointly explore possibilities of nuclear desalination of sea water announced here by President Johnson. This was the opinion of desalination experts who said unofficially that the unprecedented American-Soviet accord could only expedite progress in this field.

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BAR MITZVAH—Richard Jeffrey Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Levin of 89 Ninth Street, became Bar Mitzvah at Temple Emanu-El on June 13. A dinner-dance was held in the temple meeting house in the evening.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Levin of Taft Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaze of Worcester, Mass.

(Fred Kelman Photo)

Brooklyn Rabbi Publishes New Translation Of Bible

NEW YORK — A new and unusual translation of the first five books of the Bible, embodying interpretations from the commentaries of Jewish scholars over many centuries, has been published by a Brooklyn rabbi.

The Rev. Dr. Charles Kahane began his translation into "American English" in 1959. His wife did the typing and he and the Solomon Rabinowitz Book Concern of 30 Canal Street contributed toward the printing of the work, which is in two volumes, with the Hebrew and English on adjoining pages.

The rabbi undertook his two-volume project to make the Torah, or the five books of Moses, more meaningful to Americans. The interpretations, which have their sources listed in separate sections of the work, come from the Talmud, Midrash and from such noted commentators as Maimonides, Ibn Ezra, Jonathan Ben Uziel, and Rashi.

The Rev. Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits, an Orthodox rabbi who heads the Fifth Avenue Synagogue here, said that he had seen parts of the new work.

Idea Termed Original

"This is an original enterprise," Dr. Jakobovitz said. "This may be regarded as a most specifically Jewish rendering of the Torah, not only translating it into English but trying to interpret it in keeping with Jewish thought."

Dr. Kahane calls his translation "Todah Yeshara." The second

word is an acronym on his own Hebrew name, Yehzekel Sheraga Hakohen. The two-volume work costs \$8.

It started when he gave Bible classes for adults at his Congregation Shaare Tefloah, 1679 West 1st Street, Brooklyn, which he describes as "progressive Orthodox." Many did not understand it even in translation.

"So many translations are based on an English that people don't understand," the Israel-born, clergyman said. "They are not in American English and are not explanatory. People have many questions about what the Bible means."

The Order To Moses

In his version, Dr. Kahane translates ancient places into modern geography. Mount Ararat, for instance, is placed on the border between Kurdistan and Armenia.

The rabbi believes that the early scholars had messages that are pertinent for today. He cited his rendering of Numbers 20:12 as an example of meaningful translation. The portion is the one in which the Lord tells Moses that he may not enter the promised land because he disobeyed God by hitting instead of speaking to a rock as he had been commanded.

Dr. Kahane notes that the order to speak to the rock was in contrast to an earlier one to strike the rock with a rod so that water could gush forth.

Obituaries

ALFRED SPEAR

Funeral services for Alfred Spear, 74, of 236 Freeman Parkway, prominent jewelry manufacturer, who died June 26 after a two-month illness, were held Sunday at Temple Emanu-El. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Esther (Marcus) Spear, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Nathan and Anna (Kavin) Spear. He had been a resident of Providence for more than 50 years.

In 1920 Mr. Spear was one of the founders of the S & S Manufacturing Company, jewelry manufacturer, in which concern he remained active until five years ago. Before moving to Providence he had been a pharmacist in New Jersey.

He also had real estate interests, he had been a member of the board of overseers at the Miriam Hospital, and a member of the New York Mercantile Exchange, the National Stock Exchange, the board of directors of the Jewish Orphanage of Rhode Island, the board of trustees of the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Roger Williams Lodge of B'nai B'rith, the Jewelers Board of Trade, Temple Emanu-El, and Congregation Shaare Zedek. He was also a life member of Redwood F & AM, and the Brandeis University Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by four sons, Arthur S. of Short Hills, N.J., Harvey M. of New York City, L. William of Newton, Mass., and Dr. Gerald S. Spear of Baltimore, Md.; three brothers, Max Spear of Ashville, N.C., Charles Spear of Los Angeles, and Samuel Spear of Wayne, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Marcus of New York City and Miss Eva Spear of Brooklyn, N.Y., and several grandchildren.

MRS. RUBIN STANDEL

Funeral services for Mrs. Tillie (Goldstein) Standel, 80, of 60 Tyndall Avenue, who died June 24 after a two month illness, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial

Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Rubin Standel, she was born in Russia on Dec. 21, 1883, a daughter of the late Leib and Fannie Goldstein. She had lived in Providence for the last 60 years.

She was a member of the Sisterhood of Congregation Sons of Jacob and Temple Beth David and its Sisterhood, the Hebrew Sheltering Society, the Ladies' Association of the Miriam Hospital and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Survivors include two sons, Edward M. of Providence and Archie Standel of Sacramento, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. George Cronson of Providence, Mrs. Samuel Rubin of Detroit, Mrs. Seymour Coplan of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Homer Kapell of Memphis, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. Max Rosenfeld of Miami Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Henry Weiner of Gloucester, Mass.; a brother, Samuel Graysen of Los Angeles; five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

LOUIS SUTTON

Funeral services for Louis Sutton, 55, of 211 Orms Street, who died June 24, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Providence on Dec. 25, 1908, he was a son of the late Charles and Sarah (Cohen) Sutton, and had been a lifelong resident of the city.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Ida Semanoff, and a brother, Edward Sutton, both of Providence.

Unveiling Notice

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late ROSE SHATKIN will take place on Sunday, July 5, at 2 P.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late BENJAMIN SUGARMAN wish to thank their friends, relatives and neighbors for the kind expressions of sympathy offered them during their recent bereavement.
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Fair Calls Ruling Of Council Ill Advised

NEW YORK — The World's Fair termed "illadvised" a resolution of the City Council calling for the immediate removal of the controversial mural at the Jordan Pavilion.

In a two-page statement, the Fair Corporation said that what the council was asking was the "suppression of free speech," and that it should reconsider its action.

This was the first response by the fair to the resolution, passed unanimously last week. In it, the councilmen referred to the mural as "a source of insult to millions of people in this city, state, country and the world."

The inscription on the mural has been interpreted as an indictment of Israel for the plight of a million Arab refugees.

The fair questioned the propriety of the resolution since "litigation is pending concerning this mural." A suit brought by the Anti-defamation League of B'nai B'rith against the fair, seeking removal of the mural is pending in State Supreme Court.

"There is also a serious question of international law and foreign policy," the fair's statement said, "since Jordan is a sovereign nation with which the United States maintains friendly relations."

"The council resolution contains errors in fact in its 'whereas' clauses. There is no evidence that Jordan intended the mural to be 'gratuitously insulting.' Fair officials, never agreed to take the mural down and have no power to do so," it added.

Critics of the mural have said that the fair, indeed, does have the power to act under a fair regulation that states: "The Fair Corporation will not permit the operation of a concession or exhibit which reflects discredit upon any state or nation."

Appeal Made To Voters To Select Candidates On Basis Of Merit

FALLSBURGH, N.Y. — An appeal to political parties to select their candidates on the basis of merit and not the "bigoted grounds of sectarian availability, religious balance and sectional demand," was issued here by the president of the Rabbinical Council of America.

Rabbi Abraham N. Avrutick said in an address to the annual convention of the council, which represents 900 Orthodox rabbis serving about 2 million, that "religious and ethnic factors are still playing divisive and dangerous roles in the electoral process."

"Candidates may strive to secure the support of the electorate by spurious appeals to the religious and racial prejudices, antipathies and biases of the body politic," he warned.

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Society

Receives Doctorate

Dr. Jeffrey H. Winicour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Winicour of 243 Cole Avenue, received his Ph.D. in Physics from Syracuse University. A graduate of Classical High School, summa cum laude, and of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he had a Sloane Scholarship, he was on a National Science Foundation Fellowship at Syracuse University.

Dr. Winicour was married on June 19 to the former Susan Ruth Retchman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Retchman of Brooklyn, N.Y. Mrs. Winicour, also a graduate of Syracuse University, is an art teacher in the New York school system.

Hold Bridal Luncheon

A bridal luncheon was held at the Rhode Island Yankee Restaurant (Continued on Page 5)



Mrs. Stephen B. Rosenberg

Temple Beth El was the scene of the wedding of Miss Joan Louise Katzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Katzman of 46 Boylston Avenue, to Stephen Bruce Rosenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosenberg of 193 Lenox Avenue. Rabbi William G. Braude officiated at the 6 P.M. ceremony which was held on Sunday, June 28.

Gowned in a sheath of candle-light imported peau de soie accented with lace motifs, seed pearls and crystals, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her French illusion veil fell from a matching lace calotte, and she carried a cascade of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Rochelle Rosenberg was maid of honor and Mrs. Alan J. Klitzner served as matron of honor.

Alan J. Klitzner was best man. Ushers were Barry J. Alperin, Barry D. Bedrick, David L. Edmonds and Abner J. Katzman.

After the wedding the couple left on a motor trip through northern New England.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO SEE HAMLET

The Providence Chapter of the National Women's Committee of Brandeis University will make its Annual Trip to the American Shakespeare Theatre at Stratford, Conn., on Wednesday, July 15, to attend the matinee performance of "Hamlet," it was announced by Mrs. Irving A. Wiener, study group chairman.

The air-conditioned bus will leave from the Temple Emanu-El parking lot at 10 A.M. A discussion of the play, led by Mrs. Peter Cutlon, will be held en route to Stratford. Further information may be obtained by calling PA 5-5070 or GA 1-9422.

ARREST INVESTIGATED
WASHINGTON — The Department of Justice has notified Senator Jacob K. Javits, New York Republican, that federal

agents have opened a full preliminary investigation of the arrest of 15 rabbits in St. Augustine, Fla. Sen. Javits requested federal intercession

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FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1964

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



AUTO THEFT EPIDEMIC

DON'T leave your car registration in the glove compartment . . . DON'T lose track at any time of your duplicate set of car keys . . . DON'T leave your ignition switch in an unlocked position when you park . . . DON'T leave packages in your car where they can be seen . . .

Millions of us routinely make all these mistakes (I do). Yet any one of them may make your car the first choice of the auto thief who is now perpetrating what FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover calls "the nation's biggest crime against property."

Last year, an all-time record of 396,418 cars were stolen from us, up 11.5 per cent over 1962. Losses in the first four months of 1964 were up another 15 per cent over the comparable 1963 period, and while car thefts leveled off in May, experts are sure the "epidemic" will get much worse before it gets better.

With our teenage population exploding and with fully 62 per cent of auto thieves today under 18, "Trying to reduce automobile larceny is like trying to walk slowly up a down-moving escalator," says a spokesman for the National Automobile Theft Bureau. It's estimated that the annual number of car thefts will surge to 700,000 just by 1970.

While the total value of cars stolen last year reached a whopping \$376 million, our actual losses came to only a fraction of this because 90 per cent of stolen cars are recovered by law enforcement agencies. But in addition to our direct dollar losses, we pay uncounted sums for damage done to our cars before they're returned, for "hidden" costs of rising auto insurance rates and rising city taxes to improve law enforcement efforts.

We're also paying an increasingly steep premium for automobile stripping, for the car stripper can make plenty selling parts to used car lots. Engines bring from \$300 to \$600; bucket seats may sell for \$200, and fancy hub caps for \$125 a set.

A first key force behind the drastic jump in car thefts is the simple fact that we're producing a peak number of high-cost autos, and car stealing has become lucrative. Today's auto theft nets an average \$850 on each car, according to an extensive FBI survey, against the hold-up man's \$256 and the burglar's average haul of \$183.

A second key force is the dramatic climb in the number of teenagers. Young joy-riders — not hardened professionals — do most of the auto stealing and stripping today. Even though in most of these cases the lost cars are recovered, increasing numbers of youthful offenders are becoming involved in professional theft rings, receive a flat fee for each car stolen.

disqualify himself from future careers in law, medicine, other fields requiring state licensing.

But basically, the responsibility for preventing auto thefts and recovering cars once they are stolen rests on our own shoulders. In addition to the rules stated above:

Be wary of super-bargains in Johnny-Come-Lately car lots and check the dealer's reputation. If you innocently buy a stolen car, you will have little chance of recovering your investment.

Periodically check the metal identification tag inside your car door and if it's not there, immediately report this to the police. Car thieves often swipe this tag and attach it to a stolen car.

Mark your engine, transmission and other valuable accessories not bearing identification numbers with your initials — to help police in recovering them if they're stolen and identifying them as yours.

If your car is stolen, notify the police at once and report any distinguishing clues (such as a baby bootie that slipped down the back seat) and any other oddities that will confirm your ownership.

By far the most important rule, though, is KEEP YOUR CAR LOCKED. The central fact is that nine out of ten cars stolen are unlocked — and your unlocked car is a thief's engraved invitation.

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The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

"KWA!" REVISITED . . .

The ancient engine and six railroad cars were ready for us. They'd been cut in two, in Colombo, then transported through the jungle and reassembled by welders. Ahead of us was the bridge made of 30,000 cubic feet of timber hauled across the river by 16 elephants.

And now there was to be the test-run, the first ride on the reconstructed engine and six cars across the bridge over the river. Sam Spiegel, who'd built it all, gave the signal. I jumped aboard with him, on this first ride over "The Bridge on the River Kwai." Actually, it was not the River Kwai in Thailand, but a rushing stream near Kitulgala, Ceylon.

As the engine picked up steam, I began to sing: "Once I built a railroad, made it run . . ." Spiegel nodded. He'd built this railroad and made it run, for the explosion scene. "I just hope," he told me, "that the last line of the song isn't applicable — 'Brother, Can You Spare a Dime' . . ."

If producer Sam Spiegel had apprehensions that day in the jungle of Ceylon, they were in vain:

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

I Wonder Why . . . And Four Generations



By Beryl Segal

WHY SOME PEOPLE DON'T LIKE ME . . . A good picture, it is said, is worth more than words.

A good picture plus a few words can do things to you that long speeches can never hope to do. But the picture must be good, artistic. The words must be concise, accenting the right point.

Then the words and the pictures speak to the heart, to every-body's heart. Such a book I came across the other day. It is a small book. You can read it while your coffee cools off. Only twelve pages of photographs and a line of text on each page. Yet this book hits you with such force that you cannot go back to your coffee, nor drink it with pleasure.

The name of the book is "I Wonder Why," and it is written and illustrated with beautiful photographs, by Shirley Burden, and published by Doubleday and Company.

A youngster tells of his great love for everything that is beautiful and good and pleasing to the eye and the heart.

I love the rain, and the cool winds and the snow, and the frost, and the clouds, and the birds, and the sea, and the smell of burning leaves, and juicy red apples, and the sand, and the flowers, and the little lambs, and the kittens, and the puppies, and pretty dresses, and God and the angels, and babies.

But . . . Why don't some people like me? And who is the Me? This is where the weight of the book, and the purpose of it, and the force with which it hits you, lies.

The Me of the book is a little colored girl, looking at you with a pair of big eyes, wondering, searching, probing, and, as it seems to you, even accusing you and the whole world who do not like her because of her color.

It is a small book. Only twelve selected photographs and brief sentences accompanying each photograph. Yet the impression it made on me and on all those who read it and whom I watched

reading it, was stronger than if we had attended a rally of Core, listening to the impassioned plea of a colored leader for equality and justice to the Negro.

Justice to the Negro? Justice to ourselves. So that we could love all the things that this child loves. So that we could live in peace with the world.

The eyes of the child follow you, accusing you. And you can't do your daily work, can't have your little pleasures, while this colored girl is looking for an answer to her question:

I Wonder Why Some People Don't Like Me?

Such is the power of a single short sentence, uttered at the proper time and in the right setting. You envy the author. You wish you could have written what he has written.

I advise you to buy the book. Read it yourself, and then give it to your friends. Send it as a gift to a child. This book has a lesson for the child that years of schooling will not offer to him.

FOUR GENERATIONS

Dr. Zvi Sharfstein is the dean of Jewish teachers in America. He is past seventy but he writes and speaks with the force and freshness that befits a man of forty.

In a recent issue of the Hadoar, a Hebrew weekly magazine, Mr. Sharfstein writes, and we retell his story briefly in translation. "I received a post card and on it was written with big letters, in English: It's A Boy!"

"I was very glad to hear the good news. Perhaps I will have the good fortune to be at the Bris and bring another child into the fold.

"But my happiness soon faded away. I opened the card and I learned that the boy has already been named.

"Ted Israel O'Connell, is the name of the child.

"I reflected for a while, and then I realized that the child's grandfather was a Rabbi in a big city in New England.

"First generation: "An Orthodox Rabbi who emigrated from Eastern Europe, a great scholar, builder of a fine Talmud Torah, always busy with the needs of the community.

"Second generation: "The son of a Rabbi. A modern Jew. College graduate. A good Jew. He married a Jewish woman, American born, speaks a beautiful English, is very much sought after by Jewish organizations as a speaker. The husband is a Hebrew teacher. Writes children's songs for holidays, in English.

"Third generation: "A daughter who writes stories. Bohemian. Greenwich Village type. Marries one husband divorces him. Marries a second husband and separates from him. Marries a third time. This time an older man. He dies soon, and she inherits a goodly fortune. Of the three marriages one was Gentle and two Jewish. Maybe the other way around. Two Gentiles and one Jewish. What does it matter? We live in a new world.

"Fourth generation: "The daughter of the Greenwich Village writer. She married the editor of a local newspaper in a small town in Pennsylvania. To them a son was born and they called him Ted Israel O'Connell. Israel is in memory of the grandfather, the Rabbi. But it can easily be disguised. Ted. I. O'Connell. Nobody will suspect."

And Zvi Sharfstein adds:

"The droplet is a reflection of the whole sea. "What happened in this family, happens in many another family. No one is immune. Neither Rabbi, nor Hebrew teacher, not even an Orthodox Rabbi.

"What to do? Shall we sit down and cry? Shall we call for the wailing women?"

"It will not help. Even the wailing women will not help."

With this I take leave of you. Thank you for your patience with me. If you feel like writing, please do:

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

In Hollywood . . .

By Barney Glazer



HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Sixteen years ago, comedian Ken Murray interviewed Adolph Zukor, pioneer movie producer, on television tape. This week, Ken presented the tape to the University of Southern California's cinema department. Asked at the time to name the outstanding decision of his career, Zukor replied, "Creation of the star system. Until I formed The Famous Players Company, forerunner of Paramount Pictures, and created the star system, audiences knew names of films but not the players."

Ironically, Zukor, now 91, has outlived his star system, gradually discarded by mutual dissent.

ALTHOUGH separated, Aaron Spelling and Carolyn Jones continue to date. When I asked Aaron during the Emmy Awards at the Hollywood Palladium if he and Carolyn plan to abandon their divorce proceedings, he crossed his finger and said, "I hope so. I'm doing my best."

VERSATILE composer Sammy Fain once did a vaudeville act with Don Lanning, Roberta Sherwood's late husband. Both songwriters they worked as Fain and Lanning. Sammy's mother and Willie and Eugene Howard's mother were sisters. The late Willie teamed in vaudeville with his brother and also played with Ethel Merman in "Girl Crazy."

ANOTHER Jewish star received a Hollywood temple's "Man of the Year Award" at its annual dinner dance. The citation read, "Honored for artistry and service to Jewish causes." Many of these awards are dishonest. I don't challenge many stars' artistry but I

object to their alleged service to Judaism, which consists chiefly, and often solely, of making a personal appearance.

Many stars have told me backstage, "These benefits are a nuisance. I wish they'd leave me alone." Others haven't been so outspoken but they have made their personal appearance begrudgingly. Those who have happily shown up know it's their obligation to make a certain number of benefit appearances so it might as well be at a Jewish function.

In a survey a few years ago, I learned that very few Jewish stars have joined B'nai B'rith. The aforementioned local "Man of the Year" doesn't belong to B.B., does not attend the temple, does not perform work for the temple or join in its youth activities, and as a matter of fact doesn't do a thing except lend his name for the purpose of helping the temple sell additional tickets.

For accomplishment, let me name actor Jesse White, shining example of the minority. Not only is Jesse a member of B'nai B'rith but he has single-handedly recruited more members than any other person, pro or non-pro.

ASKED if he ever fought George Jessel, ex-light heavyweight boxing champion Maxie Rosenbloom said, "Once, on the phone. I beat him easy. I did it on a local call."

HARTMAN'S KOSHER Restaurant, of Los Angeles, prepares kosher frozen meals for Pan American flights to the Orient, Australia and New Zealand, and over the Pole to London. All meals carry a rabbi's seal.

(Continued on Page 10)



Mrs. Lewis S. Pollack

The wedding of Miss Rhoda Joan Sandberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Sandberg of Clive Street, North Quincy, Mass., to Lewis Steven Pollack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Pollack of Verdale Avenue, was held on Sunday, May 31, at Temple Beth El in Quincy. Rabbi Jacobs and Rabbi Mann of Quincy, assisted by Cantor Geller, officiated at the 7:30 P.M. ceremony which was followed by a reception in the temple social hall.

The bride, wearing a gown of French Chantilly lace designed with short sleeves and a bateau neckline with sequins and seed pearls, was given in marriage by her father. Her A-line skirt ended in a chapel train. A queen's crown of seed pearls held her shoulder length veil of imported silk illusion which fell in a pouffe. She carried a prayer book with white orchids and stephanots.

Miss Sharon Sandberg, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Deana Sandberg, sister

of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. They wore gowns of blue and aqua silk organza, and carried cascades of miniature carnations and roses in shades of blue and white.

Melvin Berman was best man. Ushers were Henry Pollack, Leon Glasshoffer, Allan Uffer, Howard Weiser, Herbert Millman and William Berger. Joel Sandberg, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

The mother of the bride was gowned in a floor length sheath of blue silk crepe with blue sequins and a beaded bodice. She wore a white orchid corsage. The mother of the bridegroom was dressed in a blue silk peau de sole floor length sheath gown fashioned with a bateau neckline, beaded over-blue covered with a pattern of blue luster beads, bugle beads and seed pearls in blue. She wore a wrist corsage of blue orchids.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside at 197 Kent Street, Brookline, Mass.

Society

(Continued from Page 3)

rant on June 14 in honor of Miss Francine R. Milch of Philadelphia, Pa., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ely P. Milch of Johnstown, Pa.

The luncheon, which was attended by guests from Texas, Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, was given by the mother and the sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Harry Zettel and Mrs. Herman Libman.

Miss Milch will become the bride of William M. Zettel on Aug. 2 in Philadelphia.

Leave For Summer Home
Mrs. Abe Berger and children, Michael, Susan and Robin, of 106 Olney Street, are spending the summer at their home at 43 Narragansett Avenue, Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

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PROTEST ARMS SALES
GENEVA — More than 300 university professors issued a protest last week against the illegal but almost open sale of arms by Swiss firms to Egypt. They emphasized that Egypt is preparing to make war on Israel. Two leading Swiss newspapers, Journal de Geneve and La Suisse, have attached great importance to the protest and have backed up its charges.

MENGELE IN PARAGUAY?
BRUSSELS — Le Solr, Belgium's largest daily newspaper, asserted that Josef Mengele, the long-hunted "selection doctor" of the Auschwitz death camp, was in hiding in North Paraguay under the protection of one of the most influential army officers of the regime.

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Bridge

by Revoke

On the first hand of a recent tournament I held sitting South:

South

- ♠-J, 10, 9.
- ♥-A, K, J.
- ♦-K, J, 10, 9, x.
- ♣-10, 9.

The bidding with North the dealer and North-South vulnerable, went:

North	East	South	West
1C	Pass	1D	1S
Pass (I)	1NT	Double	2S
Pass	Pass	?	

My partner had opened the bidding and West had taken out 1NT doubled into 2S; therefore I assumed that my partner might hold one honor in spades and I decided that 3NT might be a fair gamble. I could also have doubled 2S but as opponents were not vulnerable I settled for 3NT, which was passed by everyone.

Here are the four hands:

North

- ♠-x, x.
- ♥-10, 9, 8, x
- ♦-x.
- ♣-A, K, Q, x, x, x.

West

- ♠-A, K, Q, x, x, x
- ♥-x, x
- ♦-x, x, x
- ♣-x, x

South

- ♠-J, 10, 9.
- ♥-A, K, J.
- ♦-K, J, 10, 9, x.
- ♣-10, 9.

I went quietly three down for -300. Two spades doubled would have been +100 and 3C can be made. As this was my first board with this partner how was I to know that he would open vulnerable on A, K, Q, x x x and never

mention that suit again? I have no objection to a 3C opening on this hand but when vulnerable and first to speak, I prefer a pass. Having opened 1C, North's duty is to show his hand by immediately bidding 2C over 1S by West. This bid contains a warning to partner that North is not interested in diamonds or any other suit and also has no defense against a spade contract: it informs partner immediately of a one-track hand.

Premier Says Security Cannot Depend On Foreign Assurances

TEL AVIV — Premier Levi Eshkol told the Knesset last week that President Johnson's commitment to defend Israel against Arab aggression was "a firm political decision with all that involves."

But the Premier added that Israel's security could not depend upon foreign assurances and her own military preparedness could not be relaxed.

Mr. Eshkol's report on his mission to the United States was devoted largely to answering widespread criticism that he had been too moderate there.

Informants here say Mr. Eshkol was convinced by President Johnson that the United States has the capacity to intervene in a matter of hours in case of aggression in the Middle East and really means to do it if necessary. The Premier's statements of appreciation of this stand have been interpreted in some quarters here as a retreat from the Government's demand for specific American military aid.



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Remains Of Zev Jabotinsky To Be Sent To Israel

By Morris Gastfreund

The mortal remains of one of the greatest Zionist leaders of all times, Zev Jabotinsky, will be exhumed from a Long Island cemetery and transferred to their final resting place in Israel on Monday, July 6. This occasion presents an excellent opportunity to recount some of the traits and achievements of this great man.

Jabotinsky was a man of vision and action, a pursuer of truth, a fighter who never admitted defeat, a political leader and a poet. He was a soldier, a publicist, a diplomat; he was a brilliant orator

and an extraordinary linguist who delivered speeches in over a dozen different languages.

Here was a man of letters who wrote in seven different languages and also translated many great classics into Hebrew. The author of many books which are today considered masterpieces of literature, Jabotinsky was also the man who translated Blalik's works into Russian.

He loved the Jewish people, and, like Herzl, he saw no alternative, especially for European Jewry, but to end the Diaspora and to build a Jewish homeland in Palestine. It was to that cause that he sacrificed all his energy and talent.

In World War I he organized the first Jewish legion which fought on the side of the Allies to liberate Palestine from the Turks. Jabotinsky was the first to cross the Jordan with his battalion, and was awarded the Medal of the British Empire, but twelve years later he was permanently barred from Palestine by the British be-

cause he disagreed with their policies on Palestine. How great a tragedy for a man who fought for the land which he loved with all his heart to be barred from that land for the rest of his life.

In 1920 he organized the Haganah to defend the Jews of Jerusalem against Arab attack, and he acted as its first commander until the British sentenced him to fifteen years of hard labor for organizing that underground organization. Jabotinsky also organized the illegal Jewish army, the Irgun Tzvai Leumi, which finally drove the British out of Palestine; he also started illegal immigration, called Aliyah-Beth, and thanks to it, thousands of Jews survived the Hitler holocaust.

Jabotinsky was placed for the Jewish people in the same rank as Lincoln for America, Churchill for England, and Gandhi for India. He was enthusiastically followed by hundreds of thousands of Jews, especially those in Europe, but at the same time he was bitterly attacked by his political adversaries. To many he was a prophet; to his opponents he was an irresponsible adventurist.

Jabotinsky was always ahead in his thinking. After his death, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, his life-long political opponent, said, in a speech delivered in London in Jabotinsky's memory, that the only difference between himself and Jabotinsky was that the latter was more foresighted than he himself was, that he saw things before he himself did, and was therefore involved in them ahead of time.

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3-Apartments For Rent

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EAST SIDE near Rochambeau Avenue. Six and one-half rooms, three bedrooms. Stall shower. Garage. Phone days GA 1-3383; nights PL 1-7488.

EAST SIDE — Morris Avenue. Brick house, 6 rooms, second floor, two bedrooms. Enclosed porch. Newly renovated. Adults. CH 5-4865. ufn

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9-Carpenters and Builders

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17-Floor Servicing

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21-Help Wanted — Women

HOUSEMOTHER for Jewish fraternity within 30 miles of Providence. Should enjoy working with college boys. Must be of high character and must have good personal references. Nice apartment and meals furnished along with modest salary. R. I. Jewish Herald, Box 6063-D2, Providence. 7-24

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30-Painting, Paperhanging

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35-Private Instruction

SUMMER Tutoring — Algebra, Geometry, Chemistry, Physics, Biology, junior or senior high. Certified teacher. GA 1-4967.

38aa-Room and Board Wanted

GENTLEMAN would like room and board with private family. First floor preferred. A-1 references. N. Saltman, R. I. Jewish Herald, Box 6063-D4, Providence. 7-10

41-Shore, Mountain Rental

BARRINGTON BEACH — 17 Lorraine Street. 3-4 room apartments. \$150-\$200 for season. 831-7983. ufn

MILLIS, MASS. — Room for rent for woman. Kitchen privileges. Hotel area. Reasonable. 617-FR 6-5063; 617-FR 6-5138.

NARRAGANSETT — Salk's Manor, 1 Perkins Avenue. Furnished apartments. Conveniences. Rooms, double beds, kitchen. GA 1-1268. ufn

NARRAGANSETT Pier, 27 Narragansett Avenue. Five room furnished apartment. Screened-in porch. 944-1831.

APPEALS TO ARABS

FLORENCE — An appeal to the political leaders of the Arab states to work for peace in the Middle East was sounded here by Mayor La Pira of Florence as he welcomed the opening of the Fourth Mediterranean Conference, which is to ponder major political, cultural and religious problems in the area. The Arabs boycotted the parley.

NAMES FRIEDMAN

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has named Herbert Friedman, Superintendent, Atmosphere and Astrophysics Division of the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory, as one of four to receive the 1964 President's award for distinguished federal civilian service, with the Naval Research Laboratory for over 20 years. Mr. Friedman has recently been conducting experiments in using rockets to carry instruments to the upper atmosphere.

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

JACOBS FAMILY CIRCLE

Officers were elected for the 1964-65 season by the Jacobs Family Circle which met recently. Those elected include Alfred Sandler, president; Mrs. Samuel Shindler, vice president; Samuel Shindler, treasurer; Mrs. Louis Jacobs, secretary, and Mrs. Nat Sandler, chaplain.

A family circle picnic has been planned for this summer.

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Warns Of 'Potential Like McCarthyism'

ST. LOUIS — A major Jewish organization warned that the increasing difficulty of differentiating between ultra-right activities and legitimate conservatism was posing a serious threat to the nation's democratic principles.

The concern was expressed in a survey report by the National Community Relations Advisory Council. The council is the coordinating body of six major national Jewish religious and secular groups and 73 community councils throughout the country.

The survey was taken among Jewish leaders in various parts of the country. The premise on conservatism was supported in interviews here with delegates who attended the final meeting of the council's 20th annual plenary session at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel.

As one reason for their concern, delegates cited the success of Senator Barry Goldwater and other conservative political candidates, and their open acceptance of radical right-wing support.

Until now, a number of the delegates pointed out, the radical right-wing groups have concentrated on local elections; now their scope is national.

It was stated in the survey that, until now, degrees in conservatism could be detected by tactics and approaches, but that such criteria no longer apply since the position of the radical right often overlaps the responsible conservative position.

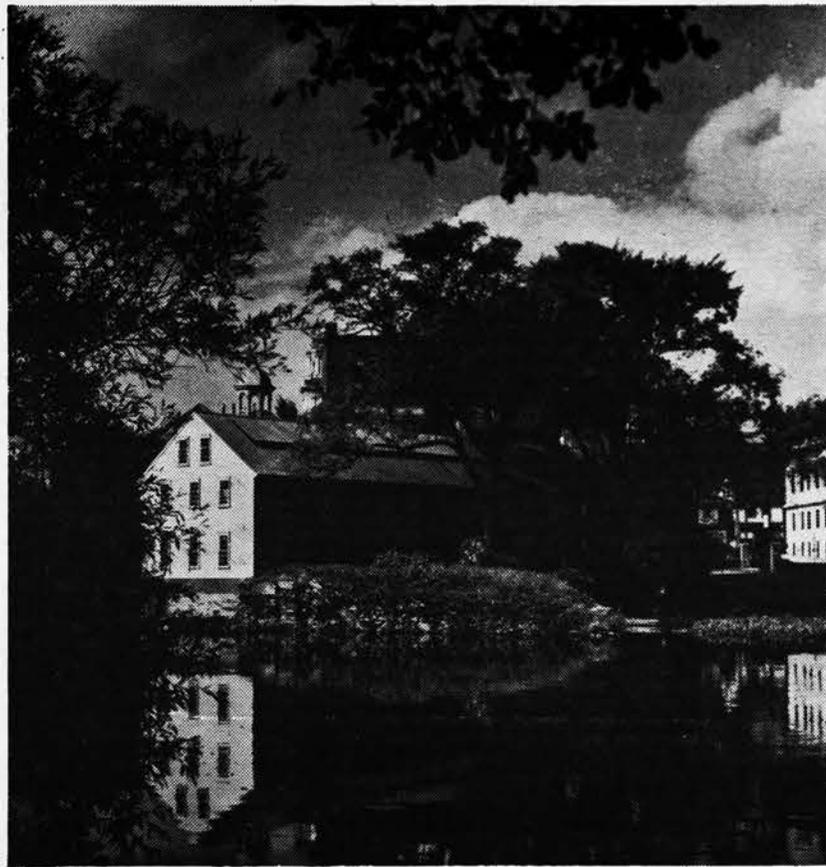
"Under these circumstances," the survey said, "there is a danger that characterization of individuals and groups as 'radical right' may give rise to the same evils that in an earlier period invited credence to the spurious labeling of many liberal programs and views as 'Communist.'"

In the discussion that followed, Lewis H. Weinstein, a Boston lawyer, who retired today as chairman of the council, cited as an extreme danger "the apparently growing impact of the wild irresponsible charges and blatant denunciations of the right-wing extremists upon some elements of public opinion."

Mr. Weinstein warned that there existed "another potential like that of McCarthyism, in which innuendo and unsubstantiated accusations blank out debate and deliberation."

PLAN AUCTION

The Sisterhood and Men's Club of Mishkon Tfiloh will hold a Grand Auction on Saturday evening, November 21. In charge are Dorothy Berry, president of the Sisterhood, and John Newman, president of the Men's Club.



Courtesy Hastings House, Publishers, from "The New England Image", copyright Samuel Chamberlain

Most New England mills of yesteryear were inclined to be austere. Not so this picturesque mill on the Blackstone River in Pawtucket. It was built in 1790 by the first successful makers of cotton thread in America.

The threads of thrift and independence, so characteristic of our forebears, are still woven into the fabric of the American character, strengthening and preserving it.

It is in the tradition of thrift that tens of thousands of Rhode Islanders continue to buy their Shares in America — U. S. Savings Bonds — regularly.

And by the way, it is in the tradition of independence that we choose to sponsor this public service advertisement for the very reason that in this wonderful country of ours we are free to choose not to.

BUY AND HOLD U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

This message sponsored as a public service in cooperation with the U. S. Treasury

R. I. JEWISH HERALD

Jewish Population Survey

2) Education

The value which the Jewish people have placed on "the study of the Torah," on education, has always been high. This emphasis on learning is shown in the results of the Jewish Population Survey which was recently completed.

In secular, as well as religious education, the percentages of those attending school and continuing in school is high as compared with the percentages of the entire population.

In secular education, the Study shows that 41% of the Jews 25 years of age and over have attended college. This compares with 13% of the general population. Moreover, 25 of every 100 Jews have been graduated from college, compared with 6.5% of the total.

"Proportionately more Jews have attended graduate schools (13.4%) than have completed a college education in the overall population."

Although the figures show that Jewish women do not go on as often to higher education as the men, the percentage in the younger generation shows that more and more women are going on to college educations, as well as continuing after college.

The picture in elementary and high school education shows that from 62% of children at the age of five attending school, the percentage goes up to 100 at the

age of seven and stays there, with only minor variations, until the age of 17. Thereafter it decreases to 96% for 18 year olds (high school dropouts seem rare). The rate drops to 69% at age 19 and goes to slightly under 50% for ages 20-24. The number of students going on to further graduate study between the ages of 25 and 29 drops to 8% and for 30 to 34 to 3%.

Testifying to the high value placed on a Jewish education is the fact that 94% of all males in the population 15 years old and over had been enrolled in some program of Jewish studies. Reflecting the traditional values which excused women from many religious obligations and which often involved the failure of parents to provide Jewish education for their daughters, the proportion of women who had received no Jewish education, 24%, was considerably higher than that of men, only 6%.

"Some indication of the changing patterns of Jewish education is evidenced in the statistics by age on the percentage who have not had any such education. For men, this amounted to about 6% of those 60 years old and over, rose to 7% or more of those between 40 and 60, and then declined to 5% of those between 20 and 40 and to only 4% of those between 15 and 19. Of the three youngest age groups considered here, proportionately more individuals have received a

Jewish education than in any of the groups over 40 including the oldest, many of whom probably received their education in Europe. Although younger persons today apparently have more Jewish education than did their elders, the striking fact remains that in every age group, over 90% of the males reported having received some Jewish education."

The Jewish population living in various sections of Greater Providence show a very definite variation in educational levels, which reflects the difference in age level of the population, difference in number of foreignborn, and difference in occupations. "The average educational level in Barrington is 14.1 years, compared to only 8.0 for the North End of Providence. Cranston, Warwick, Pawtucket, and the East Side of Providence all have similar educational levels, as measured by the average, but some differences become apparent in examination of the actual distribution of educational level. Almost two-thirds of the people living in Barrington have had some college education, compared to only between 42 and 48% of those living in Cranston, Warwick, Pawtucket and the East Side. Of those living on the South Side, only one in five has gone to college, and of those on the North End only 14% has done so. These differences are not due solely to age level. With some exceptions, the pattern within each age group is comparable to that of the population as a whole. These area differences confirm the earlier conclusion of significant differentials in residential distribution of the Jewish population."

Softball League



The Jewish Community Center Mens' Softball League ended play for the summer with the games of June 28. The league will begin again on Sunday, September 13.

In the games of Sunday June 28, Laren Insurance and Hub Wholesale swept doubleheaders from Ins. Underwriters and Richard's Clothes.

Laren swept the 2 games from Ins. Underwriters by convincing scores of 18-6 and 8-2. In their head-on clash for first place Laren overpowered the Underwriters by hitting a total of 6 home runs, 4 in the first game. Haas led Laren with a total of 5 hits, 3 of them being home runs. Levine, Rappaport, and Chorney had one home run each for Laren. Levine, the league leading hitter, had a total of 6 hits in the doubleheader and Mandell and Haas, had 5 hits each. For the losing Underwriters Elman had a home run and Brookner had 3 hits.

Hub Wholesale swept 2 from Richard's Clothes by scores of 11-5 and 19-11. Hub did a continuous job of scoring runs, scoring in 12 of the 14 innings played. Zawatsky, Nemerow, and Guy had 5 hits each for Hub. Zawatsky, Nemerow, Chorney, Keller, Green, and Land each had a home run for Hub. For the losing Richard's Perlow had 5 hits and Strasnich had 4 hits.

As a result of these games the standings of the teams have been

spread quite a bit. By virtue of their 2 victories over Ins. Underwriters, Laren increased its lead over 2nd place Ins. Und. to a total of 6 points. Hub Wholesale is in third place 4 points behind the runner up Underwriter & Richard's Clothes is in the cellar 6 points behind Hub Wholesale.

TOP 10 HITTERS (Based on 28 At Bats)

Levine	45	27	.600
Mandell	31	16	.516
Perlow	47	24	.511
Kenner	45	23	.511
Calise	46	23	.500
Krasner	44	22	.500
Goldenberg	51	25	.490
Land	29	14	.483
Chorney	42	19	.476
Ellman	34	16	.471

HOME RUNS

Calise	Ins. Und.	6
Hoffer	Ins. Und.	5
Haas	Laren Ins.	5
Wolf	Laren Ins.	2
Kenner	Ins. Und.	2
Silva	Richard's	2
Freedman	Laren Ins.	2
Kreiger	Ins. Und.	2
Chernack	Richard's	2
Land	Richard's	2
Green	Hub Wholesale	2

(15 tied with one each)

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS (THUR GAMES OF JUNE 28)

TEAM	W	L	P
Laren Ins.	11	3	22
Ins. Underwriters	8	6	16
Hub Wholesale	6	8	12
Richard's Clothes	3	11	6

How To Get A Change Around The House

Chicago, Ill. — Have you always wanted a wood paneled study? A "child-proof and teen-resistant" family room? An elegant entry hall with a feeling of grace? If you're like the majority of home owners, the answer is "yes." But the answer is also "What about money?" — and redecorating the house seems to get postponed again.

If you'd like to change the looks of your home this spring, remember that a proper backdrop sets off any scene. So you don't have to rush out and buy a lot of new furniture. You can, instead, start with your walls, and let the rest come naturally.

A wide variety of inexpensive wood-grained finished and decorative hardboard panels are available for home owners. Hardboard paneling is produced from wood which has been reduced to its individual basic wood fibers, and held together with nature's own binding agent, LIGNIN. It looks like wood, and works like wood, but will not crack, split or splinter. What's more it resists moisture and abrasion. Simple to apply with adhesives, contact cement, or color-matched finishing nails, hardboard paneling is extremely versatile.

Take your recreation or family

room for instance — one part of the house certain to get wear and tear. Walls, as well as the floor, need to be scratch and dent resistant. Hardboard paneling, with its great strength and durability, is literally engineered to meet your most demanding needs.

Since casual living is the keynote in this room, you'll want to create the feeling of lots of space — whether you HAVE it or not. Light gives the effect of space, so avoid dark walls. Consider, instead, light wood-grained finished paneling, available in easy-to-apply 4 x 8 random grooved panels.

Rearranging the furniture may bring about a complete "change-of-face." But if you decide to buy new pieces, best keep them low-slung and comfortable. And don't forget, some of the most comfortable sitting is done on the floor, thanks to plushy, care-free floor pillows.

Generally, the color and decor of all the rooms in your home should harmonize. This is one more reason for doing your walls in wood-grained finished paneling of various styles and tones accented with a wide variety of pre-finished hardboard decorator panels.

Walnut or wood-grained cherry finished hardboard paneling will

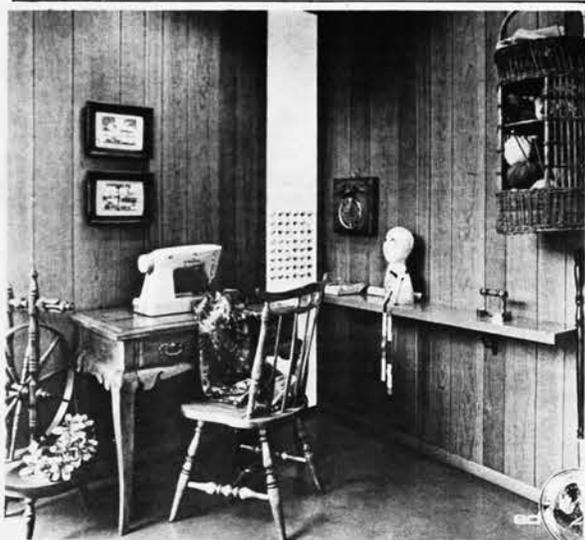
make a living room or den area look rich. The key piece of furniture here should be a sturdy table/desk unit — which you may already have, or which you can pick up at a second-hand store, sand down and paint yourself. You can get a crisp, clear "feeling" in this room by hanging textured drapes that are porous enough to let in lots of light. Other touches: leather chairs, and a soft spot of Persian rug. End result: modern, and casual, elegance on a budget.

No redecorating job is ever complete until it reaches the kitchen. Analyze yours to see what distinctive changes you can make. If you have a lot of space, you might want to install an imitation brick fire place to house your electric grill. Cherry wood-grained finished paneling above this — and a table and chairs beside, will give you a charming "kafé klatch" area. But don't give up if you're limited to a small, utilitarian kitchen. It's the little touches that count. Tiny spice cabinets on the wall, for example, can be eye-catchers. And nothing beats sheet light for attractiveness. Try eliminating curtains at the windows, and paint the window sashes to match the dominant color in your color scheme!

A plastic-surfaced paneling will be particularly effective around your work areas... the sink and stove. Hardboard plastic-surfaced paneling in all its styles cleans easily — literally shrugs off grease, stains, smudges — and the plastic-surfaced paneling resists cooking odors, as well.

For your own work nook, or for your youngster's play and study area, you'll find the perforated hardboard a many-faceted blessing. This paneling can be painted any color and can be used for any number of purposes. For example, fixtures in these perforated panels will hold up your ironing in the laundry room... anchor a wall desk in a study corner... support gardening tools in your garage... even serve as an "invisible" shelf for toys in your child's bedroom.

Hardboard paneling is available through lumber yards and building material stores in dimensions ranging from up to 5 feet in width and up to 16 feet in length. Thicknesses are from 1/8 inch to 1/4 inch thick. Matching wooden or metal moldings are available for professional finishing touches.



THE SEWING NOOK — A pre-finished hardboard paneling works AND looks like wood. But it never splits, cracks or splinters — so it's ideal for work areas. In this sewing nook, a perforated hardboard strip beside the machine makes a handy storage place for those unruly spools of thread.



"Got any cats we can chase?"



KITCHEN CUNNING — No redecorating job is ever complete until it reaches the kitchen. An imitation brick fireplace and ledge are eye-catchers in this one. But little touches, like the wall spice cabinets, add to the flavor. For that tricky area around the stove and sink, use a plastic-surfaced hardboard paneling that cleans easily, shrugs off stains and smells.

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PATROLS REDUCE CRIME
NEW YORK — The Hassidic
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Heights section of Brooklyn has
reported that crime in the area
had dropped by 90 percent since
the patrols began.

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RECEIVES A.B. — F. Barry A-
brams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli
Abrams of 98 Wilcox Street, Paw-
tucket, was recently graduated
from Washington University, St.
Louis, Mo., with a Bachelor of
Arts degree in Psychology. He
is a member of the Pi Lambda
Phi Fraternity.



TO ENTER BRYANT — Howard
Trostonoff, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Nathan Trostonoff of 2555 Old
Town Road, Bridgeport, Conn.,
will enter Bryant College in
February, 1965.

**Arrest Blocks On Charges
Of Conspiracy After Return
From Soviet Union To U.S.**

NEW YORK — Morris and Mollie
Block, who returned disillusioned
to the U.S. last week after five
years in the Soviet Union, were
arrested on a 10-count federal
indictment.

They were charged with con-
spiracy in making false statements
to obtain a passport in 1959 for
Block under the name of
Sam Block. The indictment had
been handed down later the same
year by a U.S. grand jury.

Block's original passport was
lifted by the State Dept. after
he defied the department's ban
on visiting Communist China. In
1957 he attended a Moscow youth
festival and when it was over, went
to China.

He was one of 42 Americans
whose passports were revoked in
1958 for making the trip to China.
In a rowdy scene in Washington,
he grabbed the passport away from
a State Dept. officer, but was told
that no matter who had possession
of it, it was revoked.

According to the indictment on
which they were arrested this
week, Block and his wife then
made false statements to obtain
the passport under the name of
Sam Block which he used to go to
Russia in 1959.

They entered no plea and were
represented by an attorney from
the Legal Aid Society, who got
the case postponed until next
Thursday. Block was held under
\$1,000 bail and Mrs. Block was
released on her own recognizance.

The maximum penalty for con-
spiracy is five years in jail and
\$10,000 fine on each count.

When the couple returned with
their 13-year-old daughter, Jo-
hanna, last week, they described
themselves as "unbelievably
happy" to be home.

They had become disillusioned
with the Soviet system after two
years, they said, and had spent
more than 30 months grappling with
Russian bureaucracy in an attempt
to get exit visas. They had never
surrendered their citizenship.

Mrs. Block, who was for 14
years a member of the U.S. Com-
munist Party, said that in all
those years if anyone had come
back from Russia and told her
what she now knows to be true
she wouldn't have believed it.

"They'll say I'm a traitor and
renegade," she said of her old
party comrades. "If I hadn't
lived there I would have had the
same reaction. It was a terrible
shock."

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**American-Israel Pavilion
Display Stresses Peace**

NEW YORK — Since the Jor-
dan Pavilion at the World's Fair
will not take down its controversial
mural, the American-Israel Pavi-
lion has decided to display a copy
of it along with a poem of its
own stressing peace.

From the very outset of the
dispute over the mural, which
has been interpreted as ex-
pressing hostility to Israel, busi-
ness at the Jordan Pavilion has
been good. Fairgoers—including
many Jews—have stood in line to
pay 50 cents to see the mural.

Now, according to a spokesman,
the American-Israel Pavilion
wants to bring attention to its
own exhibit. The pavilion has an
admission charge of 75 cents, but
the reproduction of the Jordan
mural will be displayed in the
courtyard, where there is no ad-
mission fee.

The American-Israel Pavilion
announced that "a dramatic dis-
play" would be unveiled at the
pavilion. Accompanying a photo-
graphic blow-up of the Jordan
mural was a poem in answer to
it, the spokesman said, stressing
peace.

Theme Of Fair
The poem, titled "Peace
Through Understanding," the
Fair's theme, was written by
Harold S. Caplin, chairman of the
board of the American-Israel
World's Fair Corporation, for the
celebration of American-Israel
Day.

In some respects, the poem is
a parody of the inscription on
the Jordan mural. It has a similar
beginning.

The Jordan inscription begins:
"Before you go, have you a min-
ute more to spare to hear a
word on Palestine and perhaps
help us right a wrong?"

Mr. Caplin's poem begins:

A Herald ad always gets best
results — our subscribers com-
prise an active buying market.

"Before you enter, have you a
minute to spare, to hear a word
on Israel and enjoy seeing our
dream?"

The Jordan inscription does
not mention Israel by name, but
its critics say that it indicts Is-
rael for the plight of Arab re-
fugees. The inscription says that
the refugees were made homeless
by "strangers from abroad" who
began "buying up land and stir-
ring up the people."

It goes on: "The strangers,
once thought terror's victims,
became terror's fierce practi-
tioners."

The Caplin poem takes up Is-
rael's history, heritage and geo-
graphy. In the next to the last of
11 stanzas, it says: "We hail
all our neighbors here at this
fair. We degrade them not and
ask the same in return. And to
one and all, pledge our hope for
"peace through understanding."

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Let's look at the RECORD(S)

BY LINDA NORRIS

"Jo does what so few singers do: she sings these songs the way they were written." Paul Weston (Jo's husband and the conductor of the orchestra on her new Capitol album *Jo Stafford's Sweet Hour of Prayer*) wasn't just talking about his wife—he was speaking of one of the finest singers of religious songs in the country and a vocalist who is rapidly establishing herself as the female counterpart to the most successful singer of religious music, Tennessee Ernie Ford.

Earlier this year, Capitol displayed the same confidence that Miss Stafford's husband did by signing Jo to an exclusive recording contract for religious music... *Sweet Hour of Prayer* is the first album to come out of that agreement and Jo's first solo (she recorded two other successful religious LP's with Gordon McRae several years ago, *Whispering Hope* and *There's Peace in the Valley*) for Capitol. For her debut, she has selected a dozen songs including *A Mighty Fortress is Our God*, *Count Your Blessings*, *Whiter Than Snow*, *When the Roll is Called Up Yonder* and the title tune.

The master of the classical guitar and a pioneer in the introduction of Brazilian influences into American jazz comes up with a slightly different approach in his latest Broadway Solo Guitar on Capitol... In the LP Almeida combines the techniques of the solo classical guitar with well-known songs from five new and six older Broadway shows... It's the first time that Almeida has used the solo guitar on an album dealing with show tunes... He does *People*, *Was She Prettier Than I*, *My Funny Valentine*, *I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face* and *What Kind of Fool Am I?*



Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn S. Maldavir

Miss Sandra Dona Priest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Priest of Cranston, was married to Melvyn S. Maldavir, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Maldavir of Providence on Sunday, May 31, at the Cranston Jewish Center. Rabbi Saul Leeman and Rabbi Abraham Chlil, assisted by Cantor Jack Smith, officiated at the 6:30 P.M. candlelight ceremony.

Miss Marsha Auerbach was maid of honor.

Gerald Maldavir served as his orther's best man. Ushers were Sydney Bander, Frederick Stone, Samuel Backman, Samuel Alman, Norman Alman and Archie Green-

berg. Henry Priest, brother of the bride, was junior usher.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in bluish pink imported silk organza fashioned with a detachable cathedral train. Her dome skirt was etched with hand-clipped Chantilly lace and silk rosebud trim. A headpiece of Grecian orange blossoms accented with crystals held her bouffant veil of French illusion. She carried her mother's Bible marked with stephanotis and centered with white orchids and miniature bluish pink roses.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple are residing in Cranston.

(D. A. Gunning Photo)



FORCED RETIREMENT AT 65 IS NOT RIGHT, THIS MAN SAYS

Why age 65? Compulsory retirement could have been set at 55, or 60, or 72. But it was set for most people at 65. Why?

W. H. Lancaster, who retired happily enough last year at age 65, is fretting for an answer.

"I know how we got the idea from Europe," he says. "I know how the U.S. Government accepted it, and how business bought it. But why age 65? Why any one particular age for everybody?"

Mr. Lancaster thinks it is not enough to defend the practice by saying it is a tradition, a widespread practice, and a formula that is working well. "You could say duck-hunting is a tradition and is working well—it is, except for the ducks. Retirement at 65 is working well except for the 65-year-old people..."

We would not allow a rule in our society that said everybody had to stop going to school at age 24, according to Mr. Lancaster. "Or a rule that said people couldn't marry after age 28, have babies after age 32, or hold church membership after age 50. But we go for a rule that says people must give up their jobs after age 65, when peace of mind, well-being and even life itself may be at stake. Why?"

"What concerns me, as you can see, is the moral aspect of this matter. But I seriously doubt that age 65 can be justified on any grounds—not for everybody. It may be convenient for personal managers. It may be the best way to set up pension funds. It may be profitable, since two college kids can usually be hired with the money saved when one 65-year-old man is retired. But it

is crazy to believe that a man's usefulness on his job ceases with his 65th birthday—this can vary from age 42 to 80. It would be difficult to prove that age 65 would be the right age, even if compulsory retirement is right. This indeed is an awkward age... too old to start over and too young to stop..."

Mr. Lancaster cited the growing bill taxpayers are having to pay because of people being retired—Social Security, Old-Age Assistance, welfare homes and hospitals, and perhaps soon some form of Medicare. "Only a fraction of this would be required if those who wanted to could keep their jobs."

"I do not believe costs and taxes will change the retirement practice," Mr. Lancaster continues. "But I think the country's conscience may. I think the Civil Rights bill is setting the stage for it."

"If the people of the country come around to believing they cannot discriminate against the race, the color, or the religion of a man, they are going to start wondering whether they can discriminate against his age. Whether they can tell a man who is not ready for it, can't afford it, and is afraid, that he must give up his job. Just because he is 65 years old."

"You can patch this problem to death—with Social Security, Medicare, charity, and platitudes. But it won't go away. And the American people are soon going to have some second thoughts about the thing."

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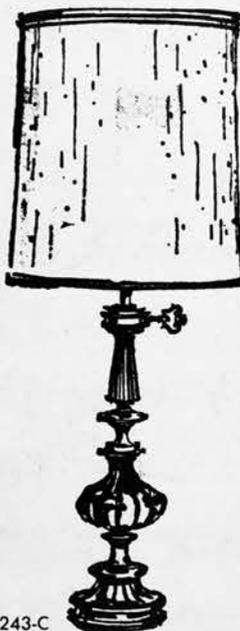
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CUTS TERM SHORT
MANCHESTER — Alderman Abraham Moss, who was elected president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews only Sunday, June 14, died here last Saturday of a heart attack at the age of 65.

USE BANANAS
 During World War II, at the height of meat rationing, a Texas shipyard used bananas instead of grease to prepare the ways on which new ships slid into the water.

Campus View

Summer Series

By Jeffrey M. Berger



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 (We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities)

Twenty-one years have passed since I was hatched, and I still am not quite used to people at hamburger stands who put pickles on top. I remember grumbling about pickles in this column several months ago.

For the most part, it is the roadside grilles that put those drippy, foul pickles on top of my nice clean ketchup-only hamburgers. I stopped, for all practical purposes, going to such places for a "snack" several months ago. When 15-cent hamburger drive-ins started coming out of the ground. But in them I have found a new disadvantage; they like to throw chopped onions, an even more detestable commodity than pickles, INSIDE — not on top of — each hamburger they serve. Well, I don't like onions, and that leads to me getting all kinds of mad.

ISR and I went the other night for a snack at one of the 15¢ hamburger drive-ins. I ordered two ketchup-only hamburgers, an order of french and a coffee shake for myself and a cheeseburger with everything BUT ketchup, a Pepsi without ice, and french fries for ISR. Oh yes, ISR (who by the way is 18 today) requires straws, too. So I needed one of them.

A few minutes later I was given a bag I paid for, and walked hungrily back to Blue Devil (alias JBISR). There was precisely one order of french in the bag (I wanted two), two hamburgers with ketchup and onions (which I don't like), and a ketchup-smothered cheeseburger, which almost lost ISR's appetite for her.

I said something which I won't repeat, ISR nodded, and I got out of the car and went right back up to the counter where the idiot who served me was standing. I had to push my way thru a whole mess of people, most of whom didn't want to be pushed. A large man with a red jacket and a cigar which smelled was especially irritable.

"The only thing you did right was the drinks," I told the server. He took the bag, from which I had removed only the drinks, and reordered. The bag he threw in a big barrel, probably labeled "mistakes." Five minutes later he gave me two cleanly wrapped hamburgers, a cheeseburger, and french in a closed bag. I returned to the car.

I opened the bag and gave ISR the cheeseburger, which she said was fine. Then I noticed only one bag of french in the bag, and I got mad. I was getting hungry, and I don't like wrong orders when I'm hungry. Especially from idiots who do it twice in succession. Then I took the hamburgers out of their wrapping to make sure they were all right.

"Guess what, Jeffrey," ISR said comically, "you got onions

again." I gave her a look of hapless indignation, muttered an uncomplimentary epithet about the service, bolted from the car and headed back to the counter. I was still muttering as I walked, which caused giggles among two spectators in a nearby car, who were eyeing my frustrations with unbounded pleasure.

I said "Excuse me" to the man whose cigar smelled, as well as to a PC student who was annoyed by my frequent reappearances, and went to the counter.

"Something else wrong?" asked the server. "I think so," I said "You gave me onions again, and I don't like onions. Here's the bag." He threw out the bag, again in the mistake barrel; it contained one french and two wrong hamburgers. Our drinks remained stationed in the car with ISR, who was eating quietly.

I saw him put hamburgers and french in the bag, which he immediately wrapped, and said, "I think it's okay this time." I said, "I should hope so," and

went back to the car. Those spectators continued to giggle. ISR said they must have been wondering why I had been going back and forth, back and forth, back and forth.

I found my hamburgers virtually steeped in ketchup, including the rolls, but there was no onion. There was still only one french, I discovered. I threw down my hamburgers on the seat, which they promptly stained with some inferior brand of ketchup, and headed back for that counter.

Again I fought my way to the head of the line, where smoke was blown at me from one direction, and daggers looked at me from the other.

Playing it cool, the server said quietly, "May I help you?"

"You may," I said, "certainly you may, CAN you?"

"What?" "Nothing. Look, I'm beginning to feel like I'm on the wrong end of a dumb joke on Candid Camera," I said, and went back to the car. He had buck teeth.

"I paid for two french and got one," I said.

"I thought you took the other one out of the bag," he said.

"You threw it away," I protested. So he got me another. I said thanks, although I didn't really mean it, and went back to the car.

When I had returned to the car, I noticed the PC student who had been bothered by my jack-in-the-box appearances leave, minus food, and minus good temperament.

I also noticed the people in the car adjacent to mine become con-

(Continued on Page 11)

The Lyon's Den

(Continued from Page 4)

walk near him with a machine gun."

The next night I left Colombo for the location site in Kitulgala, where I watched a draw-poker game between the stars and the producer. Sessue Hayakawa peeked at his hole card and said, "Raise, 20 rupees." Jack Hawkins met it, as did Holden. Spiegel re-raised, and Hayakawa—who, in 1917, earned \$7,000 a week in Hollywood—stayed in the game.

Hayakawa's pair of fours won the pot. "See?" said Spiegel. "I pay them so much, they can afford to bluff..."

Spiegel's technical adviser was Maj. Gen. Peron, who served under Gen. Wingate. Peron wore a monocle and showed us how he could sleep with it—shutting both eyes while the monocle remained in place. Gen. Peron was a veteran of jungle warfare, and said: "All boys of 17 ought to be made to go without food and water and suffer a bit of pain, to help them understand so many things."

On my first day in Kitulgala, William Holden and Jack Hawkins inflated and set off "The Big L," named in my honor. They prepared paper balloon, inflated it with smoke, lit the torch with kerosene, and sent it skyward for a mile. Then I joined Holden in the jeep he commandeered, for the drive into the mountains where he snared the balloon.

Holden brought it back to Kitulgala, and fired it for a second time—a record in Ceylon, he said.

There was a zoo, incidentally, captured by William Holden and assembled for his colleagues on the location site. He had a cat, two parrots, an owl and a monkey. The owl, which was trapped before it could fly, took a liking to Alec Guinness who before feeding it with an eye-dropper, would say, "Come on, here's Mom."

Jeffrey Horne complained to Holden: "Your monkey bit me," and Holden protested, "It's OUR monkey, until she bites—and then it becomes Holden's monkey."

Spiegel had brought an expert from International Chemical Industries to prepare the dynamiting so that the bridge and train would fall into the river gorge. I shied from his pile of dynamite, and he said: "Don't worry. It's set off only with an electric firing device. You can hit it with a hammer and nothing will happen."

I didn't wait to watch the bridge blown up because that week I'd left a trail of mishaps in getting to Ceylon: A near-revolution in Bangkok, a tidal wave in a Hawaii, a plane crash in New Delhi and, on the day I arrived in Colombo, a press-attack on Spiegel as a Yankee exploiter.

I told Spiegel I was leaving because I didn't want to jinx him. He drove me to the airport, past the elephants and water buffalo. "Frankly," said the producer, prophetically, "nothing can jinx it. I'll see you at the opening—and, of course, at the Academy Awards."

By C. D. Smith

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

Girl Can't Talk To Boys On Phone, Nor Go Steady



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am fourteen years old and am having trouble with my parents. They refuse to permit me to talk to boys on the phone or even go to the movies with them, nor go steady. My mother doesn't believe me when I say that some of my girlfriends are going to see a movie. If I do, mother buys the ticket and watches me until I get in the movie house. What can I do to

make them trust and believe me? I will be fifteen in July."

OUR REPLY: Your problems will not cease when you turn fifteen. In fact, things won't "just change overnight" when you reach any particular age.

If you are wise, you will begin now to earn the confidence and trust of your parents. Begin by showing some appreciation for their efforts and interest, rather

than objecting to the fact they want to know where you are going and who you are with all of the time. Your age is showing when you object to parental authority at fourteen!

Rather than consider your parents "mean" because they won't let you talk on the phone with boys, or have dates, or go steady, remember they are interested in your welfare and responsible for you. Accept their decisions. Discuss with them, as often as possible your future so far as talking on the phone and dating are concerned. Don't show resentment—but a willingness to cooperate and to follow the wishes of your parents.

Show your parents that you have an understanding of their problem and, chances are, you will find them more understanding of yours.

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

it's a teen-age fair

NEW YORK — Up in the Monorail, at your service in refreshment centers and restaurants, down in the ticket booths, all around the grounds. Wherever you go or look at the New York World's Fair, teenagers are busy.

The Monorail teenagers are hostesses, welcoming visitors aboard the scenic ride. More than 4,000 teenagers — boys and girls — are serving food, selling souvenirs and acting as cashiers in Fair eateries. Teenage "walking guides" are escorting foreign visitors, and the Texas pavilion is alive with teenagers putting on amateur shows or working as usherettes, busgirls and waitresses.

Recruited through high schools and colleges across the nation, these teenagers are dressed in brightly fashion-styled costumes, reflecting the face of modern America. Most of them are hospitality service aides, attending to visitors from the wide-world over in 25 refreshment centers and six specialty restaurants. Teenage fashions worn by the hospitality aides are fresh, bright, new in design — and available at stores throughout the country.

All of the aides, both boys and girls, wear fashion-styled clothes woven with Celanese Fortrel polyester to insure their care-free performance. These clothes are not uniforms; they are, in fact, welcome additions to the off-duty wardrobes of the aides.

At each of the refreshment centers, girls wear a simple bone white knit coat dress trimmed with blue. Boys wear navy slacks with a bone white shirt.

The other costumes are identified with the spirit and theme of each of the six specialty restaurants.

One of the gayest is the wrinkle-free denim jumper worn by the aides in the Informal Country Farm restaurant. Casually styled of beige Fortrel polyester and cotton, the jumper is worn with a crisp blue shirt.

Dirndls are worn in the Danish

Smorgasbord and the Italian Festival restaurants.

There's a Scandinavian air about the blue-checked dirndls with their blue denim laced vests. It's a red-checked dirndl for Italy, and the laced vests are grey denim.

The South-of-the-border atmosphere of the Pan American Patio is heightened by the Mexican wedding shirt-dresses worn by the aides. Styled in smooth white



SMARTLY TEAMED pair are Hospitality Aides at Brass Rail's twenty-five Hospitality Centers at the World's Fair.

broadcloth of Fortrel and cotton, they're accented with black embroidery, jet buttons and tie belts.

The Western look is in with a culotte and vest costume worn by each of the aides at the Steak House Restaurant. Teamed with a red-checked shirt, the beige Fortrel and cotton costume is designed in a perky poplin that's as washable as it is wrinkle-free. A similar ensemble is just as at home in the Garden Restaurant, too, where the culottes are transformed into a casual wrap around skirt.

Of poplins, broadcloths and double knits, all made with Celanese Fortrel polyester, these eye-catching clothes were chosen by the restaurant chain because they are both smart and require minimum upkeep. They are wrinkle free, washable, easy to iron, and these qualities make them ideal for the rugged demands made upon them at the World's Fair.

The Fair's hospitality aides have already attracted much attention — and not only because they're teenagers. About 150 of them have come from Europe and Canada to play their part at the Fair. England, France, Belgium and Western Germany are among the European countries represented.



COUNTRY CASUAL THAT can go to town at a moment's notice in this carefree sand colored jumper and blue short sleeved shirt of Celanese Fortrel polyester and cotton with brass buckled shoulder straps, button down patch pockets.

Campus View

(Continued from Page 10)

vulsed in laughter when they saw my face, contorted with hunger and disillusionment.

I also discovered something which to me was totally unexpected: I had lost my appetite. ISR finished her dubious feast, I drank my shake wishing, for all intents and purposes, that it were something of a more uplifting nature, we threw the remains at the ground to spite the idiot who waited on me, and we left.

We returned another day, of course, as I suppose I knew we would, but somehow the joy of it all had been erased. We eat there because of convenience, not service, and ISR and I have pretty much agreed that even the convenience of it all isn't worth the quality of what we get.

So, I am beginning to think my anti-onion campaign will have to revert to anti-pickles; and I think that "ISR and I will get along pretty well . . . just the same."

City Of Prague Pays Tribute To Franz Kafka, Jewish Author

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The city of Prague paid tribute last week to one of its greatest literary sons, Franz Kafka, in a ceremony that was as emotionally moving as it was politically significant.

The occasion was the opening of a large exhibition of documents, photographs, manuscripts and letters pertaining to the life of the German-speaking Jewish writer who died in 1924 at the age of 41.

The principal guest was Kafka's friend, Max Brod, himself a writer, and the literary executor of Kafka's works.

Mr. Brod spoke for about 15 minutes at the ceremony in the Museum of National Literature in the Strahov Monastery.

Now 80, Mr. Brod had flown to Prague from his home in Israel. He had fled the Nazi occupation 25 years before.

His eyes close to tears but his voice full of pride, Mr. Brod

spoke of Kafka's "positive attitude toward life."

He recalled that Kafka, who has been described as one of the 20th century's earliest chroniclers of the alienation and loneliness of man in modern industrial society, was a lover of life. He said Kafka was passionately interested in sport and the theater and that he had "a joyful nature."

The second speaker was Eduard Goldstuecker, Czechoslovakia's leading authority on Kafka. Professor Goldstuecker was recently released from prison after serving a sentence as co-defendant of the executed Communist leader, Rudolph Slansky.

Dr. Goldstuecker indicated that the Kafka exhibition which was attended by high officials of the Ministry of Culture, meant that the Communist regime had fully rehabilitated his works.

Until last year the official Communist dictum on Kafka was that he represented "bourgeois decadence" and "cosmopolitanism."

MRS. WILLEN IN NEW POST

NEW YORK — Mrs. Joseph Willen, president of the National Council of Jewish Women, has been named to the Board of Governors of the American National Red Cross. Mrs. Willen is a nationally recognized figure for her leadership in social welfare and education.

HITS U.S. PACT

LONDON — The Israel-American desalination agreement came last week under Soviet fire when the Moscow radio denounced the pact as a mere cover up to hide "nuclear cooperation with the United States." The broadcast also denounced Israel's Jordan River water project.

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COMPILES RECORD
ROME — Evaluating Pope Paul's first year in office, the press office of l'Osservatore Romano, official organ of the Vatican, took note of the fact that the Pope had given audiences to two major American Jewish organizations — the United Jewish Appeal and the American Jewish

Committee — that he visited Israel last January. The meeting with leaders of the American Jewish Committee was termed "a further significant audience in the frame of the approach between Catholic and Jews."

REFUSES ARMS PLEA
LONDON — A joint American-British appeal that he halt adding weapons to his arms arsenal has been turned down by President Nasser of Egypt, according to informed sources here. President Nasser's reply, according to those sources, was that he needed more weapons to meet Israel's rising might.

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PARTICIPATES IN CONFERENCE — Paul H. Rouslin, of 169 Ninth Street, shown above with his wife, was in New York last week to participate in a four-day business conference with officers of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company at the Hotel Americana. Last year, Mr. Rouslin who is associated with the company's Pawtucket office, placed more than \$1,000,000 in personal life insurance to rank among the leaders of Metropolitan's 30,000 field representatives in the United States and Canada.

Sobs Heard As Israeli Audience Views Premiere Of 'The Deputy'

TEL AVIV—Quiet sobbing was heard in the audience as Rolf Hochhuth's controversial play, "The Deputy," had its Israeli premiere last week.

The Habimah Theater audience included survivors of Nazi death camps, leaders of the Jewish revolt in the Warsaw Ghetto, hundreds who lost relatives under Nazi rule in Europe.

The audience did not applaud after the presentation of the play in a Hebrew version.

Hochhuth sent a telegram to the theater to say how deeply touched he was to have his play produced in Israel.

The play deals with the failure of the late Pope Pius XII to intervene when millions of Jews were killed by the Nazis.

In New York, London, Paris and elsewhere, "The Deputy" has provoked strong reaction from Ro-

man Catholics who claim it slanders Pope Pius.

And although the play deals with the plight of the persecuted Jews, it has met with opposition in Israel too.

Its opponents here say the central theme of the play does not really concern Jews but is a matter for the conscience of Christians and the Roman Catholic Church.

The Israeli version dispensed with sensational effects. No films or slides were used, and the scene of the deportation of the Jews was omitted.

Producer Avraham Ninio explained the changes.

"There are many thousands of Jews who personally experienced the horrors of deportation to the death camps," he said. "To show them what a young German playwright imagined about this scene would be pointless, if not offending."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE LAST WEEKS ANSWER

W	O	P	E	L	A	M	P		
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ACROSS
 1. Pastry
 5. Stylish
 9. Hue
 10. A Great Lake
 12. Speed
 13. Goddess of peace; Gr. myth.
 14. Fuss
 15. Fountain
 17. Cent; abbr.
 18. Painful spot
 19. Conjunction
 20. Sea northeast of Germany
 23. Song for two people
 25. Type of bay window
 26. Moldy
 27. Press down tightly
 28. A wheel for a chair
 29. Exist
 30. Mark on the skin
 31. Wife of Shamash
 32. Christmas song
 33. Exclamation
 36. More rational
 38. Dwelling
 40. Mends, as a bone
 41. Actors' parts
 42. Rod for roasting meat

DOWN
 1. Frog
 2. Too
 3. Nonsense!
 4. Clover
 5. Backbone
 6. Injure
 7. Anger
 8. Kind of building block
 9. Mandarin tea
 11. Mesh-fabric
 16. Grampus
 18. A short distance
 19. Eject
 20. Kind of fly
 21. Certain horses from the Near East
 22. Citrus fruit
 23. Sprinkl
 24. Norse god
 26. Kind of duck
 28. Letter
 30. Defeat
 31. Inquire
 32. Thatching material; Haw.
 33. Hallowed
 34. Hades; Old Eng.
 35. Affirmative reply
 37. Pinch
 39. Crushing snake

PUZZLE NO. 814

Bill Curbing Activities Of Mission Schools Defeated By Knesset

TEL AVIV — The Knesset (Parliament) defeated a private member's bill last week designed to curb the activities of Christian mission schools in Israel.

However, the house is almost certain to pass a Government bill that would make "direct persuasion of minors to convert to another religion" punishable by six months' imprisonment.

The Government bill was introduced by Justice Minister Dov Joseph but has not been debated.

The defeated bill was sponsored by Rabbi Shlomo Lorencz of the Agudat Israel party, who said it was not discriminatory since it would apply to all religions. He proposed a ban on the registration of minors for religious schools of denomination other than those of their parents unless approved by the head of the children's religious communities.

Education Chief Critical Education Minister Zalman Aranne, who opposed the bill, said he was against allowing religious authorities to usurp the competence of parents. He said the Government was alert to the problem and referred to the bill introduced by the Minister of Justice in the form of an amendment to the Legal Competence and Guardianship Law.

In addition to banning "direct persuasion of minors," it prohibits conversion of minors without the consent of both parents, forbids the conversion of adolescents against their will even if both parents agree and provides that minors may be converted only to the religion of at least one parent.

Mr. Aranne also referred to a survey by the Premier's office that showed that fewer than 1,000 Jewish children attended foreign schools and only 95 were in out-right missionary schools. There have been 11 conversions of Jewish minors to Christianity since 1950, according to the report.

Rabbi Lorencz disputed the figures. He remarked that the missionaries obviously had not reported to the Premier and that even one conversion was an outrage.

Approve Solis Horwitz For Post In Pentagon

WASHINGTON — Solis Horwitz, a one-time Senate aide to President Johnson, was approved last week for a post in the Pentagon by the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The panel recommended Senate confirmation for Mr. Horwitz as Assistant Secretary of Defense for Administration, a newly created position.

Mr. Horwitz, a 53-year-old lawyer and a native of Pittsburgh, worked with Mr. Johnson when he was Senate majority leader and chairman of the Senate defense subcommittee.

Other former Johnson Senate aides now in key Pentagon posts include Cyrus T. Vance, Deputy Secretary of Defense, and Kenneth E. Belleu, Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Awarded Medal For Tending Graves In Jewish Cemetery

MUNICH, GERMANY — Mrs. Lina Angermeter, who has tended Munich's Jewish cemetery since 1926 and defied Nazi orders to abandon the graves in her charge, has received a civic medal here to mark her 70th birthday.

Mrs. Angermeter, a Catholic, is known as the "mother of the dead" to the survivors of Munich's pre-war Jewish community, now scattered all over the world.

During the Nazi period she ignored Gestapo orders to give up tending the cemetery even when it was closed for three years.

She risked her life to take parcels of food to Jewish homes and even to concentration camps near the city.