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Israeli Scholar At Harvard To Teach 'Faith, Perplexity'

By LOIS ATWOOD

Ruth Rosenberg of Jerusalem came to America "for a breath of fresh air." A Biblical scholar, she received her bachelor's and master's degrees at Hebrew University, and is pursuing her doctorate at Harvard.

She will give the first of eight lectures on "Faith and Perplexity in Biblical Literature" for the Adult Education Program of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Greater Providence, at 9 P.M. on February 10 and seven succeeding Thursdays, at the Cranston Jewish Center. Miss Rosenberg has taught a similar course in Israel, and in Medford. The lectures will be based on the Wisdom literature of the Bible, on Proverbs, Job, Ecclesiastes and two of the Psalms.

A member of the faculty of Harvard's Department of Near Eastern Languages and Literature, she teaches Hebrew and modern Hebrew literature there, though her field is primarily ancient and medieval poetry. Miss Rosenberg's doctoral thesis will be a comparative study of the Bible within the context of Near Eastern mythology.

Originally from Germany, she went with her parents to Israel in 1939, on the last ship to leave Germany (and in 1949-50 attended a school in Haifa where Dr. Aaron Soviv, executive director of the Bureau of Jewish Education, taught the following year). Miss Rosenberg, whose late father was a rabbi, grew up in a scholarly atmosphere. Also, she said, in Israel "it's almost natural for a girl to think of teaching."

She taught in the upper grades of the modern, experimental high school of Hebrew University from 1955 to 1960, and from 1957 until she came to this country was assistant to Professor Zevi Adar, former director of the Hebrew University School of Education. She was responsible for teacher training for secondary school teachers, in Bible and literature. She will probably return to Hebrew University when she finishes her studies here.

When she was considering whether to accept an English scholarship at Oxford or the fellowship offered her in 1961-62 by the American Association of University Women, her professors said America would be more stimulat-



ing in her field.

She has been impressed by the "analytical approach together with unusual power of synthesis and scope, a unique combination, profundity of detail and a broad concept of synthesis in the area of comparative religion." This approach, said Miss Rosenberg, is the most important thing she has gained from her studies in a "different cultural climate." There was no equivalent in Israel for what some of her professors in Cambridge are doing, for example a purely linguistic attitude combined with archeology. There is stronger emphasis here on archeology in combination with Bible, she said, and remarked also on the difference between Israeli and American students in Biblical knowledge.

In Israel, where the Jewish idea of knowledge prevails, i.e., to know something inside out, by heart, as Dr. Soviv said, students "know" their Bible. With Biblical students in this country you can't take it for granted, said Miss Rosenberg. Here there exists an acquaintance with the Bible rather than real knowledge. When I asked if such complete familiarity had any effect on a student's critical objectivity, she commented, "With the Israeli mentality, to criticize comes very naturally."

During her first year in the United States Miss Rosenberg spent all her time studying, but

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GJC Women's Meeting Postponed Until March

The annual meeting and installation of officers of the Women's Division of the General Jewish Committee was postponed this week until Thursday afternoon, March 31st.

Scheduled to be held last Monday in the Garden Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, it was postponed because of a threatening snowstorm and generally bad weather conditions.

Mrs. Merrill L. Hassenfeld, president of the Women's Division, who announced the postponement, said the same program will be held at the March meeting, when Mrs. Michael Comay, wife of Ambassador Comay, permanent Israeli representative to the United Nations, will be the speaker and Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen will install the new officers.

Yonkers Youth May Have Set Fire

NEW YORK — A 17-year-old Yonkers youth sought in a widespread police hunt on charges of arson in the December 20 fire at the Yonkers Jewish Community Center which took the lives of nine children and three adults was found this week in the custody of the Westchester County Family Court.

Leonard Rubinfeld, Westchester County District Attorney, said that Thomas Ruppert, a high school student and Youth Corps worker with a long record of minor brushes with the law, had been arrested Tuesday on orders of Judge Albert Florillo. The judge ordered that the youth be sent to the psychiatric division of Grassland Hospital for a routine examination.

In another development, Yonkers detectives said that the suspect in a statement later withdrawn and then partly renewed had told them that he had used a five gallon can of gasoline to start the fire in the center.

VANDALS ARRESTED

TEL AVIV — Three youths were arrested recently in connection with large-scale acts of vandalism at Ramat Gan. A gang of youngsters smashed automobile windows, ripped out telephones from public booths and broke shop windows, causing expensive damage.

Kennedy Airport Synagogue To Be Opened In March

NEW YORK — The International Synagogue at Kennedy Airport will be opened to the public in early March. It is adjacent to the Roman Catholic and Protestant chapels, on the Tri-Faith Plaza opposite the International Arrivals Building.

A "dedication dinner" for the synagogue will be held in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel for about 2,000 guests on Sunday, at which Governor Rockefeller and Mayor Lindsay will speak.

It is a project of the New York Board of Rabbis, which represents the Orthodox, Reform and Conservative branches of Judaism. Charles H. Silver, former president of the New York Board of Education, is president of the syn-

agogue and Rabbi Israel Mowshowitz of the Hillcrest Jewish Center in Flushing, is board chairman.

The facade of the synagogue consists of two tablets of the Ten Commandments, each 40 feet high, flanked by stained glass windows. Bloch & Hesse of New York were the architects.

The building will contain an information center for travelers and a museum for the display of religious objects gathered from over the world. The main sanctuary was modeled after New York City's old Mill Street Synagogue, one of the first to be built in this country.

A small chapel will be open daily, and a reading room will be stacked with newspapers,

magazines and books in many languages.

Among the museum's exhibits are a torah that was hidden in a German cemetery while the Nazis were in power, two silver breastplates from the collection of the Central synagogue of Moscow and a 200-year-old shofar used by the so-called "black Jews" of Cochín, India.

In addition to the three-foot-long shofar, the Cochín Jews donated a set of weathered copper plates, listing their rights as citizens and inscribed by a fourteenth-century maharajah.

The objects were collected on a two-month world tour by Rabbi Mowshowitz.

Jews in Hawaii donated a silver torah pointer and the community

Young Republicans Convention Charged With Racist Singfest

TRENTON, N.J. — New Jersey Young Republicans sang anti-Semitic and racist songs at a state convention in this state and at a national convention in Florida, it was charged last week by State Senator Nelson F. Stamler. He said they have been "infiltrated by a tiny group of extreme right-wing bigots who would destroy the party for the sake of their own selfish interest."

The songs were reported to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith by a prominent, national Young Republican. Their existence also was confirmed by several New Jersey Young Republicans.

According to league sources and Mr. Stamler, Mrs. Robert B. Kading of Boise, Idaho, was instrumental in bringing the songs to light. She attended the Wildwood, N.J. convention as a candidate for national co-chairman of the national Young Republican organization.

Wildwood has no large hotels,

Few Attend Legion Post's Award Dinner

BOSTON, Mass. — Only 250 people attended the Good Government dinner of the Grosscup-Pishon Post 281, American Legion, which a month ago withdrew its previously announced award to Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn of Temple Israel, Boston, because of his participation in the Vietnam peace march on Washington.

Cardinal Cushing was the only one of the three original recipients to receive his award at the Sheraton-Boston event last week, Episcopal Bishop Anson Phelps Stokes announced at the time of the controversy over Rabbi Gittelsohn that he would not accept his award because of the Post's treatment of the rabbi.

Cardinal Cushing told the gathering, "The right to dissent is among the most precious and it must be preserved at whatever cost. A strong nation does not tolerate dissent merely because it is strong, its strength comes from the very liberty that permits dissent among its citizens."

"Dissenters in every nation are few. Very often too they are wrong, but their right to speak is a protection for the whole society. Most men use their freedom to assent to follow the clear necessity of the times as they judge them."

Post Adjutant Henry C. Praggoff said his organization had planned a dinner for 1900, but only 250 persons attended "because of the Gittelsohn thing." He added that 800 had attended last year's dinner.

In Mexico gave a silver coin struck when it established its religious school.

Mr. Silver and Rabbi Mowshowitz declared that the synagogue will "stand as a symbol of America's heritage of freedom of religion and conscience."

"It will be a spiritual beacon light to every world traveler, declaring that in this country religion is considered a powerful and salutary influence for the maintenance of the dignity of every human being, regardless of the faith he professes, the color of his skin or his national origin."

Each religious group will conduct its own services in its own chapel, but there will also be events in which the three houses of worship will cooperate.

so the state convention was scattered among a number of motels. On a Friday evening Mrs. Kading went to a motel that was the headquarters of the "Rat Fink" element within the state organization.

Mrs. Kading reported that a large group of Young Republicans were enthusiastically singing anti-Semitic and racist songs and that song sheets were being passed about to newcomers. After returning to Boise, Mrs. Kading reported the songs to a lawyer, who got in touch with the Seattle office of the Anti-Defamation League.

After an investigation the league, working with the American Jewish Committee and the American Jewish Congress, quietly approached Republican state leaders several weeks ago and asked for an investigation. A copy of the song sheet was given to the party's state committee, but it refused to release it last week.

At a Republican party leadership meeting earlier this month, Senator Stamler asked how the party could win if it continued to exclude labor, Negroes and other minority groups from its councils.

He pointedly asked the leaders to look about them and see if there was a Negro or even another Jew in the room other than himself. There apparently wasn't.

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Theologian Says Christians Guilty In Nazi Crimes

LONDON — "Christians (and not only Catholics) have more to make up for in regard to the Jews than do any other group."

This is stated by Professor Hans Kueng, of Tübingen University, Germany, in a review of the achievements of the Second Vatican Council in "London Sunday Times."

Professor Kueng, who has been described as "the most brilliant of the younger liberal theologians of the Catholic Church," added: "The monstrous crimes of Nazi anti-Semitism would have been impossible without the hidden and often 'Christian' anti-Semitism of more than 1,500 years, an anti-Semitism which was manifest even in the council debates."

"The council, here again following the personal initiative of John XXIII, is attempting to place the relationship to Judaism on a new and positive basis. The church proclaims her indissoluble unity with Israel, where Jesus and the early church have their origins: she also appeals to Israel's patriarchs and Holy Scriptures."

"Even though most of the Jews rejected Jesus as Messiah they are in no sense accursed, but remain the chosen people. The responsibility for Jesus' death cannot be laid upon all the Jews of his own day, still less on those of our own day."

"Sermons and instruction should aid mutual understanding and esteem; the church condemns all manifestations of anti-Semitism, indeed all discrimination based upon race, color, class or religion. The few phrases which were not included in the text are not decisive for the future."

"This unambiguous rejection of anti-Semitism and call for co-operation with the Jews introduces a new period of Judeo-Christian relations after 2,000 years of church history. To appreciate the change which has taken place one need only compare the declaration of Vatican II with the anti-Semitic measures of the best of medieval councils, the Fourth Council of the Lateran, 750 years ago."

Chicago Rabbis Deny Cantors Can Marry

CHICAGO — The Chicago Board of Rabbis has revived a controversy over cantors officiating at weddings, with a statement that "the proper officiant at all Jewish wedding ceremonies should be only a duly ordained rabbi." The board issued the statement because of "recent discussions in the community concerning the officiants at the wedding—

ritual."

It held that a couple "embarking upon the sacred responsibilities of marriage," should have the "spiritual guidance, counsel and inspiration of a rabbi."

The cantor could properly participate in the ceremony by chanting appropriate portions of the service only with the rabbi, the board said.

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Orthodox Leader Asks End To Conversions By Reformed

LAKEWOOD, N.J. — An Orthodox leader called Reform efforts to convert Christians a threat to the good relations generally prevailing today between Jews and members of other faiths. Rabbi Bernard A. Poupko, chairman of the annual midwinter conference

of the Orthodox Rabbinical Council of America, pointed out that Judaism maintains the rights of all faiths to share in the hereafter, that it "never claims the exclusive monopoly on salvation." He spoke at the Brunswick Hotel where the conference was held.

"In our long history, we Jews were the victims of such soul-capturing by various means of inducement and ruthless force," he added. "We do not take kindly to being the objects of proselytization and we must defend ourselves against it. We should not do to others what is distasteful to ourselves," he said.

Rabbi Daniel Davis, director of the New York Federation of Reform Synagogues, said that the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Reform) had been conducting classes for converts at its center at the House of Living Judaism in New York City for the last 10 years. He indicated that 250 to 300 students took these classes each year.

All branches of Judaism, he said, accept converts. He estimated that more than 5,000 people a year turned to Judaism.

Last November, at the biennial convention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the Rev. Dr. Maurice N. Eisendrath, its president, called on American Reform Judaism to approach the "unsynagogued and unchurched" in a more proselytizing spirit.

Following Dr. Eisendrath's address, delegates adopted a moderate resolution. It authorized the union to cooperate with the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the Reform rabbinic group, to formulate a program to guide congregations as they dealt with the needs "of those who seek us and to demonstrate their willingness to receive with warmth" those who wish to identify with the Jewish faith and the Jewish people.

Rockefeller Grant To Benefit Trinity

Trinity Square Playhouse, Rhode Island professional repertory theatre, has been awarded a grant of \$15,000 by the Rockefeller Foundation. It was announced yesterday by David Tausig Frank, executive director of the playhouse. The Rockefeller funds, the maximum amount available under the Foundation's Grants-in-Aid Program, are intended to augment funds already slated for the Playhouse under Title III of the recent Federal Education Act. The combined grants, of approximately \$23,000, will enable the Trinity Square company to present Shakespeare's comedy "Twelfth Night," free of charge to all of the nearly 40,000 senior high school students in Rhode Island public, private and parochial schools.

The Title III funds already scheduled for the Playhouse are part of the \$42,500 requested by Providence School Superintendent Charles A. O'Connor Jr. for a cultural enrichment program for Providence students. This program is one of the first of its kind in the nation to be financed by the Education Act.

Announcement of the grant coincided with the opening of the fifth play of the current season, Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night," which Trinity Square has been invited to present in Boston on Feb. 21 as part of "Winterfest," Boston's 10-day festival of the performing arts.

Israel's Moslems Hope To Make Mecca Trip

JERUSALEM — Implicit Saudi Arabian recognition of passports issued by Israel was seen here as a possibility when it was learned that the Palestine committee of the Arab League has been requested by some Moslem leaders to permit Moslems living in Israel to make holy pilgrimages to Mecca.

Israeli Moslems have not been allowed to participate in the traditional trip to Mecca. Israel has repeatedly told Moslem leaders in this country that members of their community wishing to make such a pilgrimage would be allowed to do so, but Saudi Arabia has refused to permit such voyages.

Israeli Moslem leaders have asked Moslem statesman from Asia and Africa who have visited Israel to intercede on their behalf in regard to fulfilling their religious obligations by going to Mecca for holy visits.

Newman Clubs Propose Jewish School Support

OTTAWA — A proposal that tax money be used for the support of denominational schools, including Jewish schools, has been made here by the Catholic Federation of Newman Clubs.

The proposal, filed with the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism, recommended that "the rights of minority denominational schools be recognized in practice so that, in provinces where education tax inequities exist, all schools become fully self-supporting through tax formulas which will be distributed on a standardized cost-per-pupil basis." The brief cited as examples the denominational schools conducted by Ukrainians in Canada and "the Jewish schools which give partial instruction in Hebrew."

More telephones were added to the world-wide communications network in 1964 than in any other year in history. There are now more than 182.5 million telephones in the world.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

Beryl Segal To Teach Yiddish At Beth El

A course in Yiddish, open to the whole community, will be taught at Temple Beth El by Beryl Segal, Herald columnist. Everyone interested in learning Yiddish is asked to come to the temple library at 8:15 P.M. on Wednesday, Feb. 9. Dr. Marvin Pitterman, chairman of the Adult Education Committee of the temple, said in announcing the course that Isaac Bashevis Singer's visit caused new interest in the language.

CRANSTON MEN'S CLUB

Rabbi David Jehuda, Dean of the Providence Hebrew Day School, will be the guest speaker at the Cranston Jewish Center Men's Club Lecture Series breakfast this Sunday, Feb. 6. The public is invited to attend.

BETH SHOLOM MEN'S CLUB

The Men's Club of Temple Beth Shalom will hold their regular monthly breakfast meeting on Sunday at 9:30 A.M.

PYTHIAN SISTERS INSTALL

What Cheer Temple No. 14, Pythian Sisters, recently installed Mrs. Samuel Bochner as Most Excellent Chief for the third term, Grand Chief Miss Lillian Klitzner as manager; Mesdames Mary Mushnick and Charles Coken as excellent senior and junior, respectively; Joseph Belinsky, protector; Bernard Lazar, guard; Sam Belinsky, past chief; Sarah Ritter, first representative to Grand Temple; Philip Goldfarb, alternate; Sam Belinsky, second representative, and Ethel Troberman, second alternate.

Mrs. Annie Wood, installing officer, was assisted by Mrs. Hulda Long and Mrs. Nellie Gebler, past grand chiefs. A social hour followed the ceremonies.

Obituaries

SAMUEL ARBELTSMAN

Funeral services for Samuel Arbeltsman, 59, of 15 Ralston Street, Warwick, who died Jan. 27, were held the following day in the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was the husband of Mrs. Charlotte (Kaplan) Arbeltsman.

Mr. Arbeltsman, who operated Sam's Auto Supplies at his home, has been a Warwick resident for 11 years. He previously lived in Providence for 47 years. He was born July 4, 1906, in New York City, a son of the late Nathan and Bessie (Shaw) Arbeltsman.

Mr. Arbeltsman was a member of Temple Beth Am of Warwick, and the Workmen's Circle.

Besides his wife, survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Norma Glasberg of Providence, Mrs. Charles Summers and Mrs. Rosalie Bules, both of Warwick; a sister, Mrs. Max Metz of Providence, and four grandchildren.

MRS. NATHAN SCHWARTZ

Funeral services for Mrs. Gusie Krakowsky Schwartz of 25 Lillian Avenue, who died Jan. 26, were held Jan. 28 in the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the wife of Nathan Schwartz.

Mrs. Schwartz was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Congregation Sons of Abraham, Pioneer Women and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Lt. Leonard Bloom Jewish War Veterans Post.

She was born June 15, 1894, in Russia, and had lived in Providence since 1912. She was the

daughter of the late Hyman and Doba Messing.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Gilstein of Providence; a son, David Krakowsky of Cranston, and six grandchildren.

MRS. MAX ROSENTHAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Rebecca (Billard) Rosenthal, 83, of 6 Rhode Island Avenue, Newport, who died Jan. 27, were held the following day at the Fowler Avenue Memorial Chapel in Newport. Burial was in the Jewish Cemetery, Middletown.

The widow of Max Rosenthal, she was born in Russia on July 18, 1882, the daughter of the late Pincus and Goldie Billard. She came to this country as a young woman and had lived in Newport for the last 64 years.

She was a member of the Newport Chapter of Hadassah.

She is survived by four sons, Louis Rosenthal of Newport, and Everett, Irving and Sidney Rosenthal, all of Fall River, Mass.; two daughters, Mrs. Herman J. Rekant of Providence, and Mrs. Jacob Helfanbein of Fall River, and eight grandchildren.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late MICHAEL LUBIN wish to thank their many friends and relatives for the expressions of sympathy shown them in their time of sorrow.

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JEWISH MUSIC FESTIVAL FORUM — Herbert Fromm (left), musical director of Temple Israel, Boston, and Cantor Arthur Wolfson of Temple Emanuel, New York, will be the featured artists in Temple Beth El's second Festival Forum on Feb. 4 and 6. Mr. Fromm will conduct the choir, at the 8:15 P.M. service tonight, in a presentation of his "Anthem of Praise," for choir, tenor and trumpet solo. At his lecture afterward in the meeting hall, he will play a tape of the cantata, "Song of Miriam." Cantor Wolfson will present "Cantorial Art Through The Ages" on Sunday at 9:45 in the meeting hall, for the Brotherhood and guests, after a 9 A.M. breakfast. He will speak later in the morning to the upper grades of the Religious School.

Fortune Magazine Looks Into 'Miracle' Of Jewish Giving

NEW YORK — Jews in the United States contribute more than \$625,000,000 a year to various philanthropic causes while the total of private philanthropy reaches eight billion dollars a year, an article in the January issue of Fortune, the monthly magazine of American big business, estimates.

"The miracle of Jewish giving can be traced to ancient Biblical teachings that make philanthropy the very core of Jewish values," the article, written by Robert Sheehan, states. It also attributes the vast and successful results of Jewish giving to "the circumstances of early Jewish life in America which made it imperative to develop forceful fund-raising techniques."

Noting that the Jewish population in the United States had grown rapidly through large waves of immigration in the last century, forcing American Jews to raise money to aid their poor, the article recalls that the American Jews started improving their fund-raising techniques about 1895, with the formation of "the federated charitable fund drive."

Now, the writer states, with 5,585,000 Jews in the United States, about 80% of them native-born, "the Jewish federated fund drives raise \$130,000,000 a year, and this is exclusive of endowment income and a variety of large capital

campaigns."

The Jewish "gross national product" for philanthropic purposes, it was stated, "runs to something over \$625,000,000 a year."

"An outstanding charity," the article continued, "is the United Jewish Appeal, which is concerned with the resettlement in Israel of Jewish refugees from Europe and Africa. In its 27 years of existence, UJA has raised over \$1,500,000,000. In 1966 its goal is \$73,000,000."

"The campaign is being led by Max M. Fisher, the Detroit industrialist, who is also president of the nonsectarian United Foundation of Detroit. Jewish businessmen, of course, do not confine their fund-raising skills to Jewish charities."

"The campaigns of the UJA and other leading Jewish charities are marvels of organization, but beyond that there does indeed seem to be a strong historic and religious thread that motivates the leaders."

"In ancient times the highest prestige was accorded the trustees of the 'Kuppah.' If a Jewish businessman today prizes the esteem of his peers, then the way to earn it, whether he be an active religious worshiper or not, is to do his full share in behalf of Jewish philanthropy."

"It is the practice of some Jewish golf clubs and luncheon clubs to check first of all on the adequacy of the applicant's Jewish and United Fund gifts."

"Non-Jewish fund raiser marvel at the technique of the famous 'calling dinners' that kickoff major Jewish philanthropic campaigns. After the formal speeches by visiting dignitaries, the chairman starts calling the roll."

"Each guest rises as his name is called, and the chairman coolly asks, 'All right, Jack, what will you give?' Or perhaps, 'Well now, Morris, you gave \$25,000 five years ago, what will you give this time?'"

"A noted Jewish businessman smilingly comments, 'It sounds kind of brutal, doesn't it? But actually, it's a lot of fun, and what's more — it works.'"

ZIM LINE EMPLOYEES

HAIFA — Of a total of 4,858 employees on Israeli ships, 1,715 or 35 per cent are non-Jews, according to an announcement by the Zim Shipping Line. Of the 514 on the luxury liner "Shalom" 165 are non-Jews. There are 120 non-Jews out of a total of 142 workers on the liner "Nili". Among the 102 sea captains employed by the Israeli fleet, 43 are non-Jews. Israel's commercial fleet now numbers more than 100 ships which employ a staff consisting of members of 40 nations. In this "foreign legion," Chinese are in the first place, followed by Spaniards, Italians, Dutch, Greek and other nationalities.

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AMBASSADOR'S VIEWS
UNITED NATIONS -- Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg "exacted only one commitment from the President" when he was asked to take the position at the United Nations vacated by Adlai Stevenson's death. He said he would express in public the viewpoints of the United States Government, and not his own, but that he wished to tell his opinions to President Johnson frankly and freely. "The President has honored that commitment, and that is all I asked for," the Ambassador told newsmen.

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"BULGE" BENEFIT — The Knights of Pythias What Cheer Lodge #24 sponsored a benefit performance of "Battle of the Bulge" at the Cinerama Theatre on Jan. 20 for Cystic Fibrosis, an incurable children's disease. Shown from left, in the theatre lobby, are Eugene Troberman, grand chancellor of the Grand Lodge of R. I., Knights of Pythias; William Kerwick, president of R. I. chapter, National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation; Warren Cutler, What Cheer Lodge #24 outer guard; Lyman J. Williams, past chancellor and member of Cystic Fibrosis Committee; Harry Finkelstein, co-chairman of Cystic Fibrosis Committee and treasurer; Stanley Smith, vice chancellor; Morton Africk, chancellor commander, and Harvey Millman, chairman of Cystic Fibrosis Committee and past chancellor.

SERVICES THIS WEEKEND

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Services at Congregation Sons of Zion and Anshei Kovno will be conducted today at 5 P.M., and tomorrow at 8:30 A.M., 4:30 P.M. and 5:30 P.M. The studio class will meet at 3:30 P.M. Sunday services will be held at 8 A.M., and weekday services at 6 A.M., 5 P.M. and 5:20 P.M. The synagogue is opened every afternoon at 4:15 o'clock.

CRANSTON JEWISH CENTER

Norman Orodener, Providence attorney, and a Sunday School teacher at the Cranston Jewish Center, will be guest speaker at their services at 8:15 P.M. today. He will speak on "The Right To Be Wrong." Rabbi Saul Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith will officiate, and Mrs. Bernard Barasch will be organist. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services.

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Jacob Handler's sermon at services at 8:10 P.M. today at Temple Beth Israel will be entitled, "A Tree is a Teacher." Saturday morning services will be held at 7:15 A.M. and 9:30 A.M., with the junior congregation meeting at 11 A.M. under the direction of Stanley Freedman. There will be a Sunday morning brotherhood breakfast for the Talis and Tephilin group at 8:30 A.M. Sunday school classes will meet at 9:30 A.M., the confirmation class on Tuesday at 7 P.M. and the adult classes at 8 P.M., the daily Minyan at 7:15 A.M., and daily Hebrew School classes from 3 to 6 P.M.

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM

"The Song of Moses — and Tu B'Shevat" will be Rabbi Charles M. Rubel's sermon topic at late services at Temple Beth Sholom today at 8:15 P.M. Rabbi Rubel and Cantor Karl Krutz will conduct the services and Fred Very will be organist. Saturday services will begin at 9 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., and Sunday morning services at 8:30 o'clock. The Talis and Tephilin Club will meet with the adults; the pre-confirmation class will meet at 9:30 A.M. A class in the study of Chumash and Rashai at which everyone is welcome, is being formed, to meet on Tuesday nights at 8 o'clock.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL

Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen's sermon topic at 8:10 P.M. services at Temple Emanu-El tonight will be "Is War Horrible Enough?" Rabbi Joel H. Zalman and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman will conduct services, with the assistance of the choir, directed by Benjamin Premack. Music of the service was composed by Lewandowski, Goldstein, Katchko, Goldfarb and Freedman.

Saturday services will take place at 8 A.M. in the chapel, and at 9:30 A.M. in the main synagogue. James David Engle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Engle, will become Bar Mitzvah during these services.

TEMPLE SINAI

Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland will preach the sermon, "On Seeking Converts," at the 8:30 o'clock evening service today at Temple Sinai. Participating in the morning service, at 11:15 A.M. on Saturday, will be Donna Resnick, speaker, and Ellen Foster and Bruce Gandelman.

Name Jacobson Hotel Manager

BRETTON WOODS, N.H. — David R. Jacobson has been named general manager of the Mount

Washington Hotel here, it was announced by Morris J. Fleisher, hotel owner. Mr. Jacobson has been

general manager of the Lido Beach Hotel on Long Island; managing director of the Bath and Tennis

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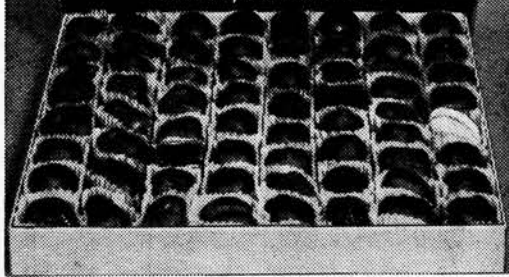
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FOR HUSBANDS WHO CARE — A WIDOW TELLS HOW IT IS

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"It was just seven months after his retirement that my husband died. It was sudden. There was no time for any final advice to me.

"The seventeen months that have passed since have been a shocking and frightful experience.

"I am not speaking of the sorrow and the awful loneliness. These are the very private matters one must face as one can. I am speaking of money.

"My husband and I had been nice people. I had never worked and have never taken more than a passive role in our financial affairs. My husband managed well, and when he died he left behind a will, drawn by his lawyer, that gave to me all we had.

"Or so one would have thought. So he thought. But in the seventeen months since the funeral I still have not been able to get his estate out of Probate Court. I have not been able to get any money from the estate except for a few small sums that were given to me after I had made pleas of virtual poverty to my husband's lawyer.

This wife had a joint checking account with her husband at the bank. It had a balance of \$285 when her husband died. The bank knew her. So she was allowed to draw out the money to meet immediate expenses. They also had a joint savings account. It had a balance of \$2,284. The bank hesitated for about a week on this, then told her she could draw out \$1,142 of it. The other half went into the husband's estate.

"The lawyer notified the funeral home, hospital, and several

others that now had large bills against me that my husband's estate was sufficient to meet all debts, and thus took these worries off me. He made an effort to get some of my husband's life insurance for me, but my husband — probably not understanding what he was doing — had made his estate rather than me the beneficiary of his policies. So that money also went into the estate.

The wife got from Social Security a lump payment of \$245 as a death benefit — five weeks after the death. She got, starting in a month, her share of her husband's Social Security benefit — \$68 a month. The stocks and bonds they owned, which constituted most of what they had, were all in her husband's name. They went into the estate. The house was in his name. Into the estate.

Some Bar Association executives and a few lawyers are going to protest immediately that all this need not have happened, that the widow could have easily drawn needed funds from the estate before the estate was settled. Well...rich people with a million can get proper advice, and can make a lawyer jump to get them 50,000 or so out of an estate to tide them over until a settlement. Poor people with virtually nothing but good lungs can yell loud enough to make lawyers jump. But many of the great mass of nice, average people in between, in their dealings with some lawyers and courts (not all of them, now) are running into experience such as the widow here has had.

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In Hollywood . . .

By Barney Glazer



HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — It is only fitting in casting good guys against the bad guys that Kirk Douglas finds himself banded with the do-gooders. In real life casting at the Beverly Hilton Hotel recently, the Beverly Hills B'nai B'rith honored Kirk as their Man of the Year.

They acknowledged his work for the U. S. Information Agency and our State Department by praising his many contributions to humanitarian and philanthropic causes. They singled him out for spreading love abroad among people who otherwise might hate us. They called him a "citizen in the diplomatic service of his country" and acclaimed him for performing his unofficial duties at great personal sacrifice.

George Jessel performed the Toastmaster honors, introducing celebrities and dignitaries including: Mike Frankovich, Mike Garrett, Jim Piersall, Edward G. Robinson, Jack L. Warner, Natalie Wood, Mrs. Simon Glass, Richard Ettinger, Sid Rogell, Jack Freeman and Rabbi Edgar Magnin.

Rosalind Russell proudly announced that she and her husband Freddie Brisson live in Beverly Hills back to back with Ann and Kirk, separated only by an alley. "We were delighted when the Douglas' moved in," said Roz. "They are two of the dearest people on this earth. If they ever move, we'll move right in with them."

Eddie Fisher sang a parody about "the most beautiful Jew in the world is this man with his honors unfurled, a noble sort of chin with a cleft that a truck can drive in, among Jews working and Jews out of work is the wonderful work of talented Kirk, to millions he brings Joy, this man with muscles like a guy, the B'nai B'rith Man of the World is no quirk, to us he's the most wonderful Kirk."

Danny Thomas complained, "Between the Jews with their dinners and the Catholics with their bingo games, they've driven me nuts for 20 years. I've yet to meet a needy Protestant."

Looking at Kirk, Danny observed, "There sits a Jew who looks like a Christian and look

at me, a Christian who looks like a Jew. Even God can be wrong sometimes."

Danny beamed, "I'm very thrilled that Kirk received this award. I'm very fond of this man."

Producer Stanley Kramer proudly recalled his first meeting with Douglas. "He was so ready for everything that has since happened to him. In order to persuade me to give him the leading role for 'Champion,' he kept insisting, 'I can do it, you know I can do it.'"

Kramer finally went for a middleweight boxing champion with a dimple. "The bankers gave me a \$250,000 loan," he admitted with a smile, "and I made sure I was well into production before they could learn it wasn't MELVYN Douglas."

In his acceptance speech, Kirk said with regret, "I wish that my parents could have attended and listened to the wonderful things said about me. Even if my father came alone, he could have told my mother and she might have believed him."

"This is a great honor. Frankly, I wouldn't have chosen me. Whatever I've done on my tours, I couldn't have accomplished anything without a great team - my wife, Ann."

DOCUMENT STOLEN

MADRID — An important document in Hebrew and Spanish, dating back to 1496 and dealing with the contributions made by Spanish Jews to the fields of medicine, astronomy and navigation, has been stolen from the city archives of Valencia, officials here announced recently.

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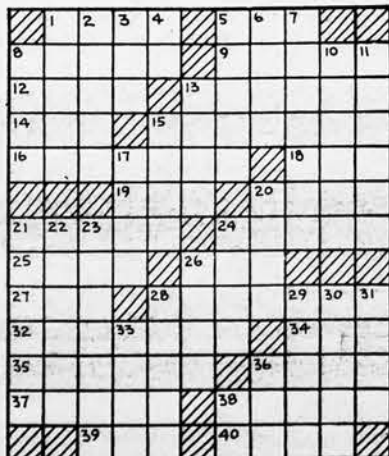
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'Society Has No Obligations . . .'

In refreshing contrast to the words and deeds of many politicians are some remarks made by Mrs. Golda Meir, who has just stepped down from the Foreign Ministry of Israel. At a luncheon given in her honor by Israeli editors, Mrs. Meir took stock of her years in the Government and stated the principles which have governed her actions.

"Standing at the crossroads of my life, I see that I have always tried to abide by certain principles: I see that nothing was owed to me for my being a servant of the people. The concept that society has obligations to a public servant, whether to the position or to the title, has been entirely alien to me. I have also noted that some people attach too much importance to their own deeds."

She amplified the last sentence by telling of the impact caused by her arrival in Moscow, as Israel's first Ambassador to the Soviet Union. The envoy could have been a broomstick, she said, although in fact she was "the privileged instrument," but what mattered was not who was there, but that a representative of Israel was there.

Not many persons in public life could voice such sentiments without having their sincerity questioned. Mrs. Meir can. She has consistently acted as though conscious of her own obligations to society, that is, to the state of Israel, and as though unaware of anything owed to her by the state.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



MASSIVE IGNORANCE OF MEDICARE

By the Social Security Administration's latest count, only 10.1 million elderly citizens — 54 per cent of those eligible — have enrolled in the new \$3 a month voluntary doctor insurance plan which, starting July 1, will cover \$1.1 billion in doctor bill insurance annually. To date, more than 1.1 million citizens aged 65 or over have flatly turned down the offer. About 7 million have not yet responded either way despite the federal government's massive "sales" drive and the repeated urging of employers, physicians, private insurance companies, etc.

The tragedy is that millions are failing to sign up for the voluntary program because of gross misunderstanding or gross ignorance of what the insurance actually would do for them.

Studies just completed by Social Security and other agencies, both public and private, reveal these facts:

A vast majority of those whose financial condition is most precarious are precisely those who already have said "no" or who have said nothing about their intentions to enroll.

Among those who have indicated to interviewers that they understand what benefits will be available, 65 per cent already have signed up — against a dismal 16 per cent of signers among those who have indicated ignorance of what the program will mean.

While most elderly citizens are aware that Medicare's doctor insurance benefits begin July 1, few realize that the enrollment deadline for all those who were 65 or over before Jan. 1, 1966, is Mar. 31 — three months earlier. (For those reaching 65 on Jan. 1 or later, the 7-month enrollment period runs from three months before the month of your birthday until three months after it.)

Even fewer realize that unless they enroll by Mar. 31 they will not get another chance to en-

roll until Oct. 1, 1967, and they'll not be eligible for benefits until July 1968.

Of those interviewed one in five had forgotten that they had even received doctor insurance application cards last fall and nearly as many had lost their cards in the interim.

Nearly one-third of the "no" group reported that the reason they had turned down the offer was that they couldn't afford even the cut-rate \$3 a month premium for this Medicare plan — apparently unaware that many local welfare agencies and some private employers have offered to pick up the tab for these very poor.

But the biggest tragedy is that more than half of those who said "no" to Medicare's voluntary insurance plan did so on the grounds that they already have private insurance or some other means to cover doctor bills. A majority do not realize that virtually all private and company health insurance policies are to be drastically changed — or eliminated altogether — on July 1, when Medicare benefits begin.

Almost certain to be cut out from private health policies for the elderly as of July 1 are these costs to be provided under the Medicare doctor insurance program: physicians' fees for office, home and hospital or nursing home consultations and services; psychiatrists' consultation fees; up to 100 home visits by skilled nurses, social workers, therapists (in addition to the maximum 100 visits provided under the Medicare hospital plan); ambulance costs; surgical dressings; radioisotope treatment; artificial limbs and similar medical hardware.

Obviously, it is imperative that you find out AT ONCE what is scheduled to happen to the health insurance you now own when Medicare's voluntary doctor insurance becomes effective.

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A Tree For Judy

By Beryl Segal

Every year, year after year, ever since Judy came to Hebrew School, the children brought money for trees in Israel. At winter time when the snow covers the earth and children go sledding in their little sleds, they are told that it is Springtime in Israel now and children go out planting trees in honor of the Festival of Tu B'Shevat, the Fifteenth Day in the Hebrew month of Shevat.

Judy brought her money for trees and she traveled with it to Israel and to tree planting time.

She saw her tree on a hillcock, open to the wind on all sides. She saw it standing in the bright sunlight turning her leaves to the rays of the sun.

Judy did not even know the name of the tree that was planted for her in Israel. Was it a Cypress tree? Was it a Cedar? Or was it a fruit bearing tree? An orange tree, perhaps? An Almond or Lemon tree? A Palm tree?

Judy did not care. She saw her tree standing tall and straight and glowing in the sun.

When her sisters and brothers grew up and came to Hebrew School they, too, planted trees on Tu B'Shevat. Judy saw their trees standing in a row. Judy stopped counting them. She only saw them grow bigger and taller, and she saw the faces of her sisters and brother in the crowns of the trees. She saw the wavy head and the

sky-blue eyes of her sister Vivian smiling through the trees. She saw the long blond hair of her sister Libby swaying in the wind as it played with the leaves of the tree. And she could see her brother in the bushes by the roadside, playing mischief with the passersby and his black eyes sparkling.

When Judy grew older her grandparents took her with them on a visit to Israel. Now Judy would see with her own eyes all the trees she and her sisters and brother have planted. She woke up in the morning and looked out into a sea of green and dazzling sunshine. She ran outside. All around her were green trees and a high blue sky and a bright white light of day. The Kibbutz stood on a hill and wherever Judy looked she saw trees and grass and blue sky.

The cousins from Israel came out and took Judy to the playground. On the way the children passed an old tree, with gnarled trunk and knotty branches that spread their arms over the pathway.

"This tree was planted by your uncle over thirty years ago," the children told Judy.

Judy touched the silky leaves between her fingers, she bent her head and stood in the shelter of the branches together with her cousins. And it was so quiet and serene and the children spoke again:

"When the Kibbutz was young

and they had nothing to eat, your uncle planted this tree. And now look at it. It is beautiful, isn't it?"

Judy could not pull herself away from the tree. She forgot about her own trees that she wanted to see. She embraced the trunk and she covered her face with the branches and she felt a sweet aroma coming from the crushed leaves.

"Do you want to plant a tree, Judy?" one of her cousins asked.

"O, yes. I planted many trees before but I don't know where they are. This will be the first tree which I will plant with my own hands," said Judy, and the children led the way to the Children's Forest.

In the Forest stood many saplings and grown trees and there was room for many more. The children took Judy to the Tree Nursery and Judy picked out a sapling. They dug a deep hole in the ground. They poured water in the hole, and put fertilizer around it, and Judy planted her tree with her own hands.

Judy looked at her sapling. It was young and frail, and bare. She whispered a prayer silently: "May you grow and prosper in this land."

Judy had a tree now. Not a dream tree, but a real tree. She knew that the children will water it, and they will prune it when the time comes for pruning. Now when Tu B'Shevat comes around Judy thinks of her tree in Israel, and she yearns to see it again.

Editor's Mailbox

Compares Home For Aged, Bureau

Dear Sir:

May I respond to a phase of Beryl Segal's article, "The Home and The Survey", and his reply to protests of his article. It would be unrealistic to expect that any "study" of a communal concern would meet with unequivocal support and endorsement. Indeed, in just such an area, is the expression "one man's opinion" most applicable — the very title of Mr. Segal's former masthead. But, an irresponsible expression, replete with unwarranted innuendo, although expressed, presumably, as "one man's opinion", yet published and read by a credible percentage of an interested public, breeds a disservice.

Mr. Segal is entitled to his thoughts about the utility of the Krakow "Study of the Jewish Community Services for the Aged in Greater Providence". To cite the recommendations of this "Study" as endangering the "Independence" of the Home, to state that the receipt of financial aid by the Home from any agency would cause the Home (quoting Mr. Segal) "to become subordinated to the agency which bestows the aid, and to submit to its control" — is truly distressing. For Mr. Segal's edification, and more compellingly, for the edification of our entire Jewish com-

munity, permit me to draw upon the experience of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Greater Providence, its development and progress during the past 15 years — a communal agency which receives its entire financial aid from another agency.

Impelled by a similar spirit, as launched the Krakow report on the Aged, the responsible leadership of our Jewish community, nurtured by the direction of the General Jewish Committee of Providence and the American Association for Jewish Education, brought forth the Engelman Report of the survey of Jewish Education in Providence, Rhode Island, in March, 1951. That report was a singular example of a united communal effort; every Jewish agency in our community was solicited for, and provided, the membership of the Community Survey Committee. In addition to the many findings and constructive recommendations to improve the standards of Jewish Education in Providence, the Report besought (quoting from the Report) "the responsible Jewish congregations, and organizations of the City of Providence, with the active participation of professional and lay-leaders at large, and the moral and financial assistance of the General Jewish Committee (to) create forthwith,

and maintain effectively, by democratic means, a Providence Board of Jewish Education" In 1952, the Bureau of Jewish Education of Greater Providence was created. Since the day of its inception, every energy of its Board of Directors, and its Executive Directors, has been exerted not only to fulfill the recommendations of the Engelman Report, but to raise, effectively, the standards of Jewish Education, to improve on the curricula, to provide for better teacher training and teacher welfare, to foster a continued desire on the part of the youth to pursue their Hebrew education beyond the arbitrary, and long-adhered to, Bar Mitzvah period — in all, to strive for the attainment of the best possible Jewish Education in this community. Throughout these 15 odd years of its existence, the Bureau has received its entire operating budget, including the grants made by the Bureau to the several schools, from the General Jewish Committee.

Mr. Segal has been, and, gratefully, still is, a valued member of the Board of Directors of the Bureau for a greater part of those 15 years. He, himself, can best testify, therefore, to the programs, directions and plans, initiated, sponsored, and completed by the Bureau, with complete and thorough "Independence" of the General Jewish Committee, and without a scintilla of "subordination" or "submission to its control" — as Mr. Segal's fears were expressed in his letter to the Editor of January 21, 1966, concerning possible domination over the Home by the aid-giving agency. Acknowledging Mr. Segal's personal devotion to, and interest in, Jewish Education in greater Providence, his fortification with the information which gave rise to the Bureau, his active participation in the services and aims of the Bureau, his knowledge of the Bureau's complete dependence, financially, upon another agency, has Mr. Segal found a single instance in the programs and work of the Bureau which became, or were subjected to, any "subordination" to the General Jewish Committee, or a "submission to its control"?

Recently, in 3 very effective areas, the Bureau acted with complete autonomy — 3 areas which necessitated greatly increased financial aid from the General Jewish Committee over and above the annual grant afforded to the Bureau: first, the selection of the present Executive Director, Dr. Aaron Soviv, who succeeded the late Dr. Harry Elkin, of blessed memory; second, the removal of its offices and the enlargement of its physical facilities, sought for, and designed, by the Bureau Board,

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1966

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

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1966

12:30 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Emanu El, Regular Meeting.

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

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

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

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

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

8:00 p.m.—Lad. Aux. Lenas Hatzedek, Regular Meeting.

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

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

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

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1966

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

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

8:00 p.m.—Bureau of Jewish Education, Board Meeting.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1966

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

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

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

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

1:00 p.m.—Pawt-Central Falls Senior Hadassah, Board Meeting.

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1966

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

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

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

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1966

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

BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



In today's hand an opportunistic declarer took advantage of every possibility to make a 3 No Trump contract most players failed to make. Mrs. Samuel Reed and Mrs. Myer Pritsker of Pawtucket were North and South with this bidding:

N	E	S	W
P	P	INT	P
2C	P	2NT	P
3NT	End		

North
 ♠ 7, 5, 4, 3
 ♥ A, K, 8, 2
 ♦ K, 5
 ♣ 6, 4, 3

West
 ♠ 10, 9, 8, 2
 ♥ 4, 3
 ♦ J, 9, 8, 3
 ♣ J, 7, 2

East
 ♠ J, 6
 ♥ Q, J, 9, 7
 ♦ A, 10, 6, 4
 ♣ Q, 10, 5

South
 ♠ A, K, Q
 ♥ 10, 6, 5
 ♦ Q, 7, 2
 ♣ A, K, 9, 8

After West led the Spade 10, Declarer could count but eight sure tricks, three Spades, two Hearts, two Clubs and one Diamond with a ninth available in several places. If either of the seven-card suits (combined) broke

evenly, it would yield an extra trick. The idea was to try them all without giving up too many tricks in any one suit that didn't break; and the defenders might switch to Diamonds.

After winning the first trick with the Ace, declarer led the Heart 10 and let it ride to East, hoping that party would return a Spade. East knew by the bidding that South had denied a four-card Spade suit so had no reason to switch. This lead was won by declarer's King who now turned her attention to the Clubs, again playing a low one won by East's 10. East had no more Spades so returned the Heart Queen while saving his Diamond Ace in back of Duminy's King.

At this time Declarer decided to get her Diamond trick established so led the King from dummy, East winning the Ace and returning the 4. Declarer won the Queen and was now in this position: If any of the suits now split, the ninth trick would come and if two split she would make 4. First, the last high Spade was led for if they broke there was still a Heart entry in Duminy to get there to

cash it. But Spades did not split. Now the Hearts, but they didn't break either. The last chance was Clubs and when they broke 3-3, Declarer's care was rewarded. Most Declarers persisted in one suit at a time without giving themselves a chance at all three. They went down.

Moral: If a suit is going to split evenly, it will do so at the end as well as at the beginning of a hand. Don't rush trying it as if it doesn't, you will set up an extra trick for the opposition.

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Invalidity Of Reform Marriages Ruled By British Rabbinical Authorities

DENVER, Colo.—Reform Rabbi Earl Stone of Temple Emanuel, Denver, expressed shock and indignation at the ruling of British Orthodox rabbinical authorities that Reform marriages are invalid by Jewish law. Commenting in the Jewish Intermountain News, he said, "It is a shame, in the modern world where Judaism faces such tremendous problems in meeting modernity, that we are hindered by such obstructionists as in England." Rabbi Stone challenged the British Orthodox rabbis to prove that the Torah Law forbids Jewish marriages by Reform rabbis. According to Rabbi Stone's interpretation of Jewish Law, a Jewish marriage is consecrated when a Jewish man places a ring upon the finger of his Jewish bride, in the presence of two witnesses of Jewish faith, and they recite the traditional blessing.

The English rabbinical statement was challenged by the British Union of Liberal and Progressive Synagogues, in defense of thousands of couples married in Reform synagogues in Britain.

Rabbi Stone, who was stationed for a few months in England as a World War II army chaplain, said he was familiar with the backwardness of the English Orthodox rabbinate and the strong feelings they aroused among many British Jews who could not follow their archaic thinking. Rabbi Stone said a number of former British orthodox rabbis left England in search of free air among United States and Canadian Jewish communities.

Rabbi Dr. Solomon Schonfeld, presiding rabbi of the Union of Orthodox Hebrew Congregations of Great Britain, said that "anything carried out by the Liberal mechalelei Shabbat (desecrators of the Sabbath) is not a solemnization of marriage."

Dayan I. Golditch of the Manchester Beth Din told the London Jewish Chronicle that participants in a marriage performed in a Reform or Liberal synagogue were "being misled into thinking that they are taking part in a valid ceremony."

Rabbi Golditch added that marriages in Reform synagogues were no different from cases where two people cohabited. The participants would still require a get (bill of divorce) should they wish to be divorced.

Rabbi Michael Fisher, chairman of the rabbinate of the British Federation of Synagogues, said, "My conscience cannot allow me to say that Reform or Liberal marriages are legal. They are not properly constituted."

Marriages required two witnesses, he said, and in the case

of Reform or Liberal ceremonies, the witnesses — for example, the minister and the reader — were posul (invalid). "They flout the laws of the Shulchan Aruch," Rabbi Fisher declared. The ketuba (marriage certificate) and the blessings were not properly made, and there were many other reasons to invalidate the ceremonies.

Participants in such marriages could not live as man and wife, he concluded.

Marcus Carr, clerk to the London Beth Din, told the London Jewish Chronicle that on the question of the children of such marriages who wished to be married in an Orthodox synagogue, the Beth Din would investigate each individual case.

Children of a Reform or Liberal marriage could not be debarred from marrying in an Orthodox ceremony merely because they were the offspring of such a marriage. In Jewish law a child born out of wedlock was not a mamzer.

An authority on halacha disputed the view that Reform or Liberal marriages were not performed in accordance with Jewish law.

A valid Jewish ceremony, he told the London Jewish Chronicle, required only the declaration, before two witnesses, of "harei at . . ." The standards of religious observance of witnesses could be questioned for "Orthodox" witnesses as well as non-Orthodox.

The act of officiating at such a ceremony in itself had no validity in Jewish law and the participation of Reform or Liberal clergy, for example, could not detract from the legality of such a marriage.

Post-Mortem Problem Faces Israel Doctors

JERUSALEM — If Prime Minister Eshkol accepts the demands of the religious parties to change the "Law of Anatomy and Pathology" which permits the dissection of corpses by doctors, Israel will be forced to import corpses from abroad.

As is known, the religious parties consider the dissection of corpses a violation of "Halacha" and demand to restrict to a minimum the right of physicians to perform post-mortems. In this case the progress of medicine in Israel will be made more difficult.

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Jews At Oxford Losing Jewish Identity

NEW YORK — The situation of the Jewish students at Oxford is pretty dismal and getting worse, according to an American rabbi who has just returned from two years there. Rabbi Edward M. Gershfield, Assistant Professor of Talmud at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, reports in "Conservative Judaism" that there is a Jewish Society at the university which provides kosher lunches in term, and offers "some sort of Jewish cultural program -- very widely defined." The Society participates in synagogue services during the school term on a semi-formal basis. The students do most of the Torah reading and lead the services. There is also an Israel Society which is secularist and "includes a number of Israeli students, most of whom do not often show up at the Jewish Society."

Conservative Judaism is the quarterly published by The Rabbinical Assembly. In his article Rabbi Gershfield says the Jewish Society is supported entirely by students and has no professional director or organizer. While he was there they had a "lady who did the cooking" but he thinks that she has retired. Every College at Oxford has a Christian chaplain, and there are Protestant and Catholic centers around the

University, but there is no Jewish chaplain, no Hillel organization and no local rabbi. The Society lists a paid membership of 140 of the 400-500 Jewish students at Oxford, but "no one has ever seen that number together at any one time, with the possible exception of the time a guest lecture by Rabbi Louis Jacobs drew a large crowd." Rabbi Jacobs was involved in controversy with the Chief Rabbi at the time.

About 30 students "come more or less regularly for lunch" at the Society's quarters. "They are jammed into the small space, and manage to survive only by developing the knack of elegantly stepping over each other's heads while they serve themselves."

Rabbi Gershfield is critical of the Orthodox Establishment in London for "persistently ignoring the needs of the Jewish students at Oxford, taking absolutely no steps to help either spiritually or financially." "The Kashruth Commission, when informed that the kosher meal service at the Society was running into larger and larger deficits, finally 'kicked in' last year with 'a munificent subsidy of \$70.'" The Reform and Liberal congregations, on the other hand have made attempts in the past year to set up a Jewish chaplaincy, so far unsuccessfully.

American Professor Just Returned Hopes Students Can 'Muddle Through'

During the 25 years of his residence at Oxford, Dr. Cecil Roth, the noted historian, acted as unofficial counselor to the Jewish students and was the faculty advisor of the Jewish Society.

"Especially pleasant were the Shabbat afternoon open house teas, beautifully arranged by Mrs. Roth, at which students could meet each other, and often also distinguished guests, in a very friendly and cozy atmosphere," Rabbi Gershfield reports. With the retirement of Dr. Roth, who is now in Israel, Sabbath gatherings have ceased.

The new Reader in Jewish Studies who succeeded him is a Dr. Vermes, a Christian clergyman born in Hungary of Jewish parents. "I am told that he is a man of moderate views and kindly disposed towards Jews, but even so, enlargement and deliverance will have to arise to the Jews from another place...."

The remaining Jewish faculty members, "even those who associate themselves with things Jewish and are concerned with the well-being of the Jewish student body, are prevented by circumstances from being much help," Professor Sir Isaiah Berlin, Dr. Roth's successor as Senior Member of the Jewish Society, is too busy with his other responsibilities, as is Professor David Daube, Regius Professor of Civil Law, who is "warmly interested in Jewish affairs." Professor Max Beloff has addressed the Israel Society "but otherwise has been little heard from" because of his busy schedule. Other faculty members "generally avoid being drawn into any sort of connection with Jewish affairs."

The net result of all this is that "Jewish student life at Oxford presents a very gloomy picture." Outside of the handful who are faithful to the Jewish and Israel Societies, the other Jewish students "out there in the 'real world'" are struggling to "divest themselves of evidences of their Jewishness and largely succeeding; the general preponderance of males over females at the University exerts especial pressure on the Jews and intermarriage is rife."

Many "highly cerebral Jewish students get caught up with such outfits as the Humanist Society, a vibrant and dynamic bunch of apikorsim, or expend all their spiritual and physical energy in anti-apartheid drives or nuclear disarmament demonstrations, or set the pattern for their future religious lives by pondering the teachings of the University's philosophers and theologians."

"And all this," Rabbi Gershfield remarks, "at Oxford, second in the United Kingdom in sheer

size only to the University of London, the place which, along with Cambridge, educates the very cream of the Jewish crop, the bulk of the community's future leadership."

"Meanwhile, in London, the big issues in Jewish life are whether somebody is going to get a 'license' to operate a kosher catering business at a posh hotel, or whether a certain shammash is going to be fired from his position, or whether the embalmed remains of Jeremy Bentham at one of the Colleges of the University of London provide sufficient reason to discourage young kohanim from studying in that building."

Rabbi Gershfield concludes: "Neither the Jewish faculty members (at Oxford) nor the local community can reasonably be ex-

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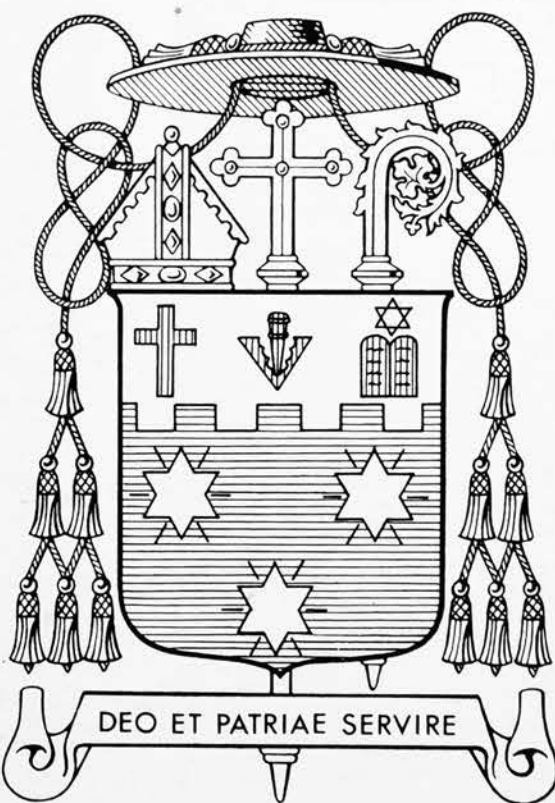
CINCINNATI — Nearly 175 years before Jews joined the general population in the Aug. 28, 1963 March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom, their forebears marched in Philadelphia. The July 4, 1788 Great Federal Parade celebrated the news that Virginia had decided to ratify the Constitution, assuring establishment of the Union.

A surviving document, a letter by 15-year-old Naphthali Phillips, who paraded, tells that afterwards the Jewish participants joined in a repast of salmon, bread, crackers, almonds and raisins at the home of old Isaac Moses, a coobler. The original letter is in the files of the Library Co. of Philadelphia. A copy is in the American Jewish Archives of the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati.

pected to attend to the needs of the Jewish students. It is obviously a matter for the Anglo-Jewish community at large, for they are the most interested party, and they are the only ones who have the means to do anything about it. A Hillel organization such as the one at London ... would be a godsend...The overriding need is for someone, preferably a person of considerable religious and academic stature, to be made available to work full time with the students, and to be given a decent budget to work with. If this is not done, and frankly I do not see much prospect of its being done, the outlook for the quality of Jewish life among the students of Oxford, and for their future commitment to Judaism, is dim indeed."

The only answer to this is a "concerted effort on the part of the community at large" but "anyone acquainted with the Anglo-Jewish scene will immediately be struck by the outlandishness of the very idea that the community, especially the religious leadership of the various groupings, might act in concert about anything."

"Anyhow, the English have a long tradition of 'muddling through'. One can only hope that the Jews of Britain will be able to turn the trick somehow with this difficult but very pressing problem."



BISHOP TAKES JEWISH INSIGNIA — The Most Reverend William J. Moran, who was made Titular Bishop of Centuria and auxiliary to the military vicar at recent consecration services in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, has decided to have in his coat of arms the Jewish Chaplains' Insignia — the two tablets of the Ten Commandments and the Star of David. Formerly the deputy chief of Army chaplains, Bishop Moran retired at the end of January to become Cardinal Spellman's assistant as the auxiliary military delegate to the military vicar of the U. S. Armed Forces.

Kindness To Patients New Goal For Doctors Trained At Mt. Sinai

NEW YORK — Humanities courses will be taught at the School of Postgraduate Medical Education of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, in order to broaden the outlook of doctors who are more interested in symptoms than patients.

Courses in philosophy, languages, literature, anthropology, sociology, political science and economics will be taught on a continuing basis, said Dr. Martin Steinberg, director of the hospital.

Moreover studies in the humanities will make up one-third of the total courses in the new medical schools, and one-third will be devoted to community medicine, according to Dr. George James, former city Health Commissioner who will be the school's dean. The final third of the study program will be devoted to traditional bio-medical science.

"Anybody who takes a look at medicine today sees that there's much more involved than the bio-medical skills and sciences," Dr. James said. "The physician must relate the medical condition to the total life experience of the patient. He must understand the socio-economic factors, the psychological factors, the environmental factors that created his condition."

"We are interested in the control of disease, not merely the replication of a medical skill."

To make room for the new emphasis and the new courses, the traditional medical courses will be compressed.

"The course will be so intense, the passing mark will be close to 100," Dr. Steinberg said. "We'll be teaching what every good doctor must know, not merely what he should know."

Dr. James noted that the whole field of medical education was being carefully reviewed. "Do you have to spend a full year in human dissection?" he asked. "Do you have to spend a full year of clerkship on the wards?"

Some of the subjects traditionally taught in the medical schools will be reserved for the years of internship and residency, the physicians said.

The courses in community medicine are based on the concept that physicians will be increasingly supported by a team made up of men specializing in various skills.

"The physician is a member of a total community in the control of disease," Dr. James said. "He must learn why some people go for treatment and others don't, and what can be done about it."

"Poverty is the third leading cause of death. This is a problem we're concerned with. We want our physicians to look at a patient as a person, not as a combination of symptoms."



SPRING FESTIVAL — The Ladies' Association, Jewish Home for the Aged, will hold its Spring Festival on Wednesday, March 2 at Temple Emanu-El, with luncheon served at 12:15 P.M. and the program beginning at 1:45 o'clock. Chairman is Mrs. Louis L. Rottenberg, who is being assisted by Mrs. Joseph J. Fishbein, reservations; Mrs. Herman Wasserman, treasurer, and Mrs. Irving Feldman, contributions.

Fred Kelman Photo

'Prominent Americans' Stamp Shows 1947 Portrait Of Einstein

A portrait of Albert Einstein by Philippe Halsman is the basis for a new postage stamp honoring the physicist, according to Postmaster Harry Kizirian. The 8-cent stamp, to be issued on March 14 at Princeton, N.J., where the physicist spent the last years of his life, is the fourth in the "Prominent Americans" series of 18 new regular stamps to be issued in the next several years.

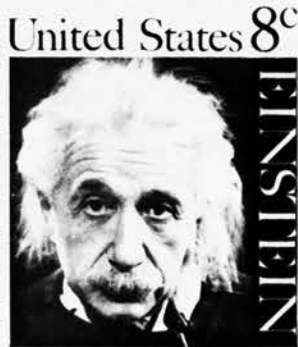
Frank Sebastiano of New York designed the purple stamp, using an Einstein photograph Mr. Halsman made on May 10, 1947. The portrait has appeared in magazines and books here and in Europe. For 30 years Mr. Halsman has photographed the great and the near great in many parts of the world. Last year's Adlai Stevenson memorial stamp was based on a Halsman portrait.

Engravers are Arthur W. Dintaman and George A. Payne, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The vertical stamp, to be printed on the Cottrell presses, will be issued in panes of 100.

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Albert Einstein will be the third American Jew to be memorialized on an American stamp, the others being Labor Leader Samuel Gompers and World War II Army Chaplain Alexander D. Goode.

The new stamp will, however, not be the first to salute Einstein, for Ghana and Israel have pre-



viously issued stamps in his honor, the American Jewish Archives in Cincinnati points out. Several of the letters Dr. Einstein exchanged with prominent American Jews are lodged at the Archives on the Cincinnati campus of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. They form part of the Archives' unique collection of Jewish Americana which includes the papers and correspondence of many of America's most prominent Jewish figures dating back to colonial times.

German-born Albert Einstein was most renowned for his Theory of Relativity which appeared in 1905 and which his friend Bertrand Russell called "the greatest synthetic achievement of human intellect summing up the mathematical and physical labors of two thousand years." Throughout his life, he tried to develop an all-embracing equation regarding the forces of the universe.

An early victim of Nazi persecution, he fled Germany in 1933 to come to the United States, where he continuously spoke out against any attempts to curtail freedom of thought, whether these attempts were made by Nazi Germany, Communist Russia, or the House Un-American Activities Committee during the McCarthy era. Though an avowed pacifist, in 1939 he urged President Roosevelt to support nuclear research, which he feared Nazi Germany might develop first and use against the free world.

A Nobel Prize winner, Dr. Einstein said, "My relation to the Jewish people has been my strongest human attachment." As early as 1921, he lent his active support to the founding of the Hebrew University and travelled to America to raise money for a new Jerusalem institution and for Jewish pioneers in Palestine. He was a life-long Zionist, who envisioned Palestine as a cultural center for the world.

In 1952, following the death of Dr. Chaim Weizmann, Israel's first President, he was officially offered that position. He responded thus to Ambassador Abba Eban's representation, declining the honor, as one who "has been dealing all my life with the world of objects, I have neither the natural ability nor the experience to deal with human beings... this situation is extremely sad for me."

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To Try Miami Beach Hotel Owner For Possessing Non-Kosher Meat

MIAMI BEACH — The owner of a Miami Beach kosher establishment was recently ordered by Circuit Court Judge Pat Cannon to stand trial for allegedly having non-kosher meat in his possession. He is Terry Sponder, of the Granada Kosher Hotel at 1017 Meridian Ave.

Mr. Sponder was arrested in February, 1965, by Frank Brickman, kosher meat inspector for the City of Miami Beach. The case originally came before Judge Milton Feller, where the defense attorney, Alan Rothstein, claimed that Mr. Brickman took possession of the evidence before making the arrest.

Mr. Rothstein argued that the kosher meat inspector should first have made the arrest. He also argued that the City of Miami Beach kosher meat inspector's post and city ordinance governing it are unconstitutional.

Judge Feller ruled in favor of Miami Beach, and Mr. Sponder appealed the ruling. When the appeal was subsequently scheduled to be heard by Judge Cannon, Attorney Rothstein asked for a hearing before Senior Circuit Judge Marshall Wisehart instead,

who had ruled in Mr. Sponder's favor on a previous occasion.

Last November, in the hearing before Judge Cannon, Mr. Rothstein appealed Judge Feller's ruling, again calling the Miami Beach ordinance unconstitutional and challenging the seizure and search procedure.

When Judge Cannon found in the City of Miami Beach's favor, Mr. Rothstein appealed once more. Judge Cannon again reviewed the case. Miami Beach City Attorney Joe Warnick, in defending the city's kashruth ordinance, declared that the ordinance was not based on religious principle, but simply on the question of possible misrepresentation.

He also cited the New York City kashruth ordinance. He said the Miami Beach ordinance is a replica of New York's, which has been upheld by the United States Supreme Court, and argued that the Florida Supreme Court also upheld the Miami Beach ordinance in a previous case.

Judge Cannon's ruling, that Mr. Sponder lost with prejudice and expense, now bars any further appeal.

B-G SUES 'LAMERHAV'
TEL AVIV — A damage suit for 50,000 Israeli pounds has been instituted by David Ben Gurion

against "Lamerhav" organ of Ahdut Avoda, for printing alleged material "besmirching my name" during the election campaign.

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Beth El Sisterhood To Hold Annual Interfaith Open House

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El will hold its annual Interfaith Open House on Monday, Feb. 7, at Temple Beth El. Coffee and dessert will be served at 12:15 P.M. and the program will begin at 1:15 o'clock.

Guest speaker will be Rabbi Jerome K. Davidson, regional director of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, in charge of the program and activities of the Federation of Reform Temples in New England. He is author of "The Religious Attitudes of Reform Jewish Youth." His topic will be "The Fabric of Faith."

Cantor Norman Gewirtz of Temple Beth El will sing a group of Israeli songs. Ceremonial objects will be on display and tours of the temple will be arranged. About 700 women of all faiths are expected to attend. Invitations have been sent to over 50 church groups in the Greater Providence area.

Mrs. J. Lee Bonoff, chairman of the meeting, will be assisted by Mesdames Isador S. Low, co-chairman; Hyman Goodwin and Abraham Winkelman, hospitality; Leon Goldberg, Abraham Grober



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and Sidney Nulman, hostesses; Marvin Pitterman and Sydney Sher, decorations; Kenneth Logowitz, temple tours; Harry Schlossberg, correspondence; Robert N. Greene, publicity, and Hyman Jacobson, ex officio.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

EMANU-EL SISTERHOOD

Mrs. Irving Wiener will review "The Source" by James Michener at the next Sisterhood meeting on Monday, Feb. 7, in the meeting house foyer. The coffee hour at 12:30 P.M. will be directed by Mrs. David Linder, hospitality chairman, and the table decoration will be arranged by Mrs. Elisha Scollard. Mrs. Milton Dubinsky, program chairman, will introduce Mrs. Wiener. Mrs. David Horvitz, ex officio, will preside. Baby sitters will be available at the meeting.

R.I. CLUB OF MIAMI

The regular monthly meeting of the Rhode Island Club of Greater Miami will be held on Sunday, Feb. 13, at the Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association Auditorium, 1234 Washington Ave., Miami Beach, at 7 P.M. On behalf of the club Mrs. Louis (Ann) Rudnick, president, invites all former Rhode Islanders and visitors to this area to attend the meeting, which will be a "Valentine's Day Surprise Night." Refreshments will be served.

FARBAND TU B'SHEVAT

The Farband Labor Zionist Order Tu B'Shevot celebration will be held on Sunday, Feb. 6, at Temple Beth Israel, at 8 P.M. Mrs. Aaron Klein, graduate of Hunter College and the Jewish Theological Seminary, will be guest speaker. A new Israeli picture will be shown. Holiday refreshments will be served. There is no admission charge.

PIONEER WOMEN

Pioneer Women of Providence will hold an Oneg Shabbat at the home of Mrs. Beryl Segal at 94 Overhill Road on Saturday, Feb. 5, at 1:30 P.M. Mrs. Aaron Klein will speak on "Israel Today as

seen through the book, "The Source," by James Michener." Mrs. Herman Wenkart is cultural chairman.

BUREAU BOARD TO MEET

Irving Brodsky, president of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Greater Providence, has announced that Dr. Hillel Henkin, New Haven Bureau director, will speak at the monthly meeting of the Bureau on Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 8 P.M. at the Bureau office. Questions from the floor and a discussion will follow the address, on "The Functioning and Operation of the New Haven Bureau of Jewish Education."

CRANSTON B'NAI B'RITH

Cranston-Warwick Chapter B'nai B'rith Women will meet at the home of Mrs. William Snell, 33 Esquire Avenue, on Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 8 P.M. The program will be a Fun-N-Fashion Artex party. Refreshments will be served.

Friends Of Shalom Aleichem Issue Dedication Invitation

NEW YORK — More than 100 North Americans will leave New York on May 10th to participate in the dedication of the Shalom Aleichem Institute in Tel Aviv, on the 50th anniversary of the writer's death.

The Institute, to be dedicated on May 15, is being made possible through the efforts of a group, American Friends of Shalom Aleichem, and members of Histadrut and Farband, together with the Municipality of Tel Aviv which donated the land.

The Institute will contain a museum, little theatre and library

of Jewish literature, humor and folklore, as a living memorial to the rich Yiddish culture of the "shtetl" — the ghetto villages of Czarist days — in which a distinct Jewish culture was developed over a period of nearly 1,000 years.

The Committee issues an invitation to join them at the dedication together with the group which will leave on May 10, and will include S.J. Rodman; Marie W. Goldberg, daughter of Shalom Aleichem, and Bel Kaufman, his granddaughter and author of "Up the Down Staircase."

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

Will Boy Ask Her To The Dance?

By C. D. Smith



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "A friend of mine has a good friend, a boy, and I like him very much. He told my friend he was going to ask for a date, and for me not to tell anyone. But, big-mouth me, I had to tell another friend how I felt about him and

that he might ask me out that weekend. She told her brother, and he told the boy—who then didn't ask me for a date. He said he had to take his cousin somewhere. Afterward, at school, he greeted me with a big smile, so I don't know if he likes me or

not. My friend says he will ask me to the coming dance. How can I make sure?"

OUR REPLY: You, can't be sure—until he asks you, and your first experience should be enough to prevent you from telling your friends that you think he is going to ask you.

The boy apparently does like you—and he may have been truthful when he said he was taking a cousin somewhere. At any rate, the thing for you to do is wait until he asks you for a date before you say anything to anyone. You will then be talking about something that happened—rather than something which might happen. There's a difference.

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.



OUR YOUNGER SET — Nancy Lori, three years old, and Gayle Iris, eight months old, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Katzman of Warwick. They are the grandchildren of Mrs. Shirley Weiner of Bronx, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Katzman of Providence.



The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

The White House's new pair of doves are not part of LBJ's peace offensive, but a gift to Mrs. LBJ from her Austin friends, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey... The movie rights to "Fiddler on the Roof" will be sold this week, for over \$2,000,000... Cassius Clay's ex-wife refused a \$25,000 offer from a sports magazine for her story about Clay and the Black Muslims. She'll write another story, for Redbook... Edward Albee was elected to the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

When LBJ swore in John Gardner as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare he read an excerpt from Gardner's book, comparing good social programs to good plumbing. That's why the plumbers union just elected Gardner to honorary membership... Sean Connery turned down \$1,000,000... as against a percentage deal... because he didn't like the screenplay.

This statistic was compiled by a Kennedy, probably on Christmas Day: If all the children in the Kennedy family, and their parents, exchanged presents with each other, their parents and grandparents... then each child would receive 110 presents.

Harry Tugend, author of "The Wayward Stork," the Bob Cummings show that ran only three nights on Broadway -- gave up a \$5,000-a-week TV job to devote himself to this play... John Dexter, director of "Royal Hunt of the Sun," will direct "The Fair Country," the Jack Holmes musical Holmes wrote the book, lyrics and music... David Lean, director of "Dr. Zhivago," makes his domicile in Venice rather than England because of "choice, chance and taxes."

Artur Rubinstein, who won magnificent notices for his recent series of concerts, was curious about an ultra-modern music concert in N.Y. last week. Rubinstein met Abram Chasins, the pianist-author-critic, in the Russian Tea Room and asked about the ultra-modern music evening. "Artur," said Chasins, "the audience was small -- but apathetic."

Arde Shaw bought an option on the film rights to "Etta at Night," a short story by Frederick Morton, author of "The Rothschilds" and current Holiday article on El Morocco... Frank Crosaro will direct Harry Essex's play with music about Patty Arbuckle... Billy Rose, still recuperating from complicated surgery, bought a pair of seats to the "Sweet Charity" premiere at the Palace on Saturday night, and expects to be in his aisle-seat.

When, incidentally, Rose's Mt. Kisco home was destroyed by fire, he didn't mind the loss of his

Likens Home, Bureau

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In order to serve more effectively the needs of Jewish Education; third, the furnishing of the new facilities according to the standards set by the Bureau Board — in each case, the sights of those added expenditures were set for the improvement of the services of the Bureau to the community, not by considerations that the Bureau's requests be fashioned in a manner most favorably to be received by the aid-giving agency.

More positively, the General Jewish Committee has been ever zealous to be of ready assistance to the aims of the Bureau, and the Bureau Board has cherished this concerned interest. Our Board has profited, immeasurably, from its inter-related contacts with the several Jewish agencies of our community. Mr. Segal labors, badly, upon the shop-worn cliché — what was good for our forebears, should be good for us.

But more poignantly, this thought and fear that the Krakow Survey's recommendations will destroy the independence of the Home for the Aged must now be banished.

Sincerely yours,
Irving Brodsky, President
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FREE MARRIAGE GUIDE
NEW YORK — The tenth edition of "Jewish Family Life", the Orthodox Jewish marriage ritual guide ("Taharas Hamishpacha"), is being distributed free of charge by Agudath Israel of America, national Orthodox Jewish movement. The 76-page book, written by Dr. Sidney B. Hoenig, is published by the Spero Foundation.

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prized art collection as much as the loss of all his championship medals for shorthand. "The paintings I bought; but the medals I won," he said. Rose assigned some researchers to find where those medals had been made -- and had every one of them reproduced.

Only the Tass and Red China correspondents are permitted to remain in Indonesia... Burton Lane, head of the American Guild of Authors and Composers, will start microfilming the Guild's 100,000 copyright contracts dating back to the early '30s.

The gifted Noah Greenberg, who died last month, headed the Pro Musica troupe. He enjoyed having special music written for the odd instruments his group used. He borrowed a trumpet from the Williams College Library, discovered it was an instrument made in 1450 and wrote special music for it. As a result of the publicity on this fund, the owner of the trumpet insisted that Williams College return it to him.

Julie Christie may star opposite Michael Caine in "Funeral in Berlin"... Miss Christie agreed to star for producer Jay Weston in Joseph Kessel's "Belle de Jour," if a suitable director were signed. Weston is negotiating with Peter Brook, director of "Marat/Sade"... Noel Coward is titling his three new one act plays "Sulte in Three Keys".

Darryl Zanuck discussed the spiraling costs of movie-making. His statisticians chose a recently completed film, and reported that three years ago the salaries of the star, director and crew were \$1,600,000 less than today. And Zanuck's "The Longest Day," he said, would cost half as much again, today.

Jack Pearl, the "Baron Munchausen" of radio, caused consternation among the fancy chefs at the Four Seasons by ordering "a plain cheese sandwich"... Zero Mostel, whose marvelous new photo-sketches-script book for Horizon is "Zero, by Mostel," is sketching his CBS-TV rehearsals with Carol Burnett and Lucille Ball... A playwright in rehearsal said at the Pen and Pencil: "If God had been a playwright, on the seventh day He would not have rested. He'd have been re-writing."

Harold Minsky, of the burlesque family, and Tom Brigans, the ladies' sportswear designer, shared a cab into N.Y. from Kennedy Airport. When they introduced themselves, Brigans said: "You make a living from women taking their clothes off, and I from women putting them on."

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CLEVELAND — Two former presidents of the Cleveland Jewish Community Federation, Max Freedman and M. E. Glass, have been elected trustees for life by the federation's board of trustees. Freedman served as president from 1962 to 1965.

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Israeli Scholar To Lecture On Bible

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for the next three years she also taught modern Hebrew literature and medieval Hebrew poetry at Brandeis University. Modern Hebrew poetry (since 1880) began as rebellion against the old, established religious way of life. Bialik, in particular, gives expression to these yearnings and longings, said Miss Rosenberg, who found there was "so much rapport between Bialik and the

ministers in class, no less than with the Jewish students."

She finds that it is necessary "to pave the way" in teaching medieval poetry, as there are both language and conceptual barriers to be overcome, whereas the Bible has become so universal that "it is a much more immediate thing." Medieval Jewish poetry — and this was the Golden Age of Hebrew poetry, she said — uses a meter taken over from the Arabic

language and artificially imposed on Hebrew. Medieval Hebrew, incidentally, is not as far removed from modern Hebrew as Chaucer from modern English. Miss Rosenberg's research has also included a necessity for learning Aramaic, Syriac and Ugaritic.

Almost every other sport is more readily available in this country, she remarked, but not what has almost become the Israeli national hobby, amateur archeology, as "We have more stones and dust."

The first of Miss Rosenberg's lectures, next Thursday, will be titled, "The Optimistic Solution of the Book of Proverbs and Its Limitations." The lecture will be preceded by classes at 7:45 P.M. in Modern Jewish History, Bible and Beginner's Hebrew, taught respectively by Dr. Soviv, Rabbi Saul Leeman and Mrs. Esther Elkin.

Senator Stamler said that he knew of a number of Jews who had applied for membership in Young Republican county units only to be turned away and harassed by Rat Fink elements until they stopped coming to meetings.

He said that he could not now identify those who were discriminated against, but added that he was hopeful that a number of them would testify at the Young Republicans' hearing next week.

One method of harassment, according to Mr. Stamler, the only Jewish Republican in the Legislature, was to subject Jews to hostile questioning, place them in seats apart from the membership, and not invite them back.

William W. Wright, a 32-year-old Negro lawyer from Plainfield, said that he had appeared before the Union County Young Republican organization to discuss integration in 1963, only to be vilified from the floor by a number of Young Republican's who called him pro-Communist.



Society

BECOMES BAR MITZVAH

Dean Alan Schachter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schachter of Uniondale, Long Island, N. Y., became Bar Mitzvah on Jan. 29 at the Uniondale Jewish Center. Dean is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schachter of Cranston and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Freedman of Brooklyn, N. Y.

SON'S BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon D. Heller of Providence announce the birth of their second son, Jonathan Marc, on Jan. 15. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Manuel E. Finn of Malden, Mass. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Abraham Heller of Providence.

MARRIAGE IS ANNOUNCED

Dr. and Mrs. Murray Klein of Wilmington, Del., announce the marriage of their daughter Miss Leslie Ann Klein, to Gerald R. Rubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rubin of Cranston. The couple are making their home in Oskaloosa, Iowa, where both are attending William Penn College.

ANNOUNCE DAUGHTER'S BIRTH

Dr. and Mrs. Elie J. Cohen of Middletown announce the birth of their second daughter, Audrey Jacqueline, on Jan. 20. Mrs. Cohen is the former Miss Marcia Cohn. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Cohn of 150 Lancaster Street, Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen of Baltimore, Md.

NOMINATED TO 'WHO'S WHO'

Miss Ellen Linda Rodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rodman of 695 Hope Street, has been nominated to 'Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.' Miss Rodman is a senior at Emerson College, Boston.

Jersey Attorney General Begins 'Rat Fink' Inquiry

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TRENTON, N.J. — Attorney General Arthur J. Sills, a key member of the Democratic administration of this state, began this week an investigation into the New Jersey Young Republican faction known as "Rat Finks."

The ultra-conservative faction's alleged racist, anti-Semitic and extremist activities include systematic discouragement of Jews and Negroes from joining the Young Republicans of New Jersey. Republican State Senator Nelson F. Stamler and a number of Young Republicans accused the Rat Finks of using fear and intimidation; of using reprisals against moderate, liberal and conservative elements within the group, and of creating a threatening atmosphere.

Mr. Sills said investigators from his department had gone to the State Republican Party headquarters here to get more information on the intraparty charges. He indicated that the reported singing of anti-Semitic and racist songs might constitute "discriminatory proceedings" that violated state civil rights laws.

He said the songs showed that the "New Jersey Young Republicans have been infiltrated by a

tiny group of extreme, right-wing bigots who would destroy the party." The songs are printed on a seven-page song sheet that has reportedly been used extensively at "Rat Fink Sing-alongs."

National and state Republican party chairmen have ordered a purge of those Rat Finks who took part in the "sing-alongs." An official Young Republican investigation will meet Feb. 12 and 13 to hear testimony about Rat Fink activity.

Peter E. Butler of Union County, a prominent Rat Fink and the state chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom, a right-wing organization, has charged that Senator Stamler and other Republican liberals were "trying to smear the right wing."

Mr. Butler also is head of the Union County Republican Conservative Action Committee, an ultra-conservative organization that has been leading a political vendetta against Mr. Stamler, Senator Clifford P. Case and Representative Florence P. Dwyer, all liberal Republicans.

Senator Stamler in particular has been the target of an avalanche of crude and obscene hate mail since the charges against the Rat Finks were made public last week.

Beatniks Working At Eilat Evicted By City Residents

EILAT, Israel — A colony of 200 beatniks was ousted from the beach here a few weeks ago, when the city burned their wooden shacks. "They were becoming a health hazard," said Mayor Joseph Levy. "A few beatniks, okay, but 200 was getting too much. And anyway, we are developing that portion of the beach."

The city's development program includes a network of canals and lagoons to the north, being dug out of 300 acres of flats, and the construction of a new port, large enough "to take the biggest ship that can fit through the Strait of Tiran," according to one engineer.

Many of the beatniks, who prefer to be called travelers, hire out as laborers. A French trio, two young men and a girl, now camped legally in tents on the beach nearest the Jordanian border, insisted that they were not beatniks. "We work here to support ourselves. We like to travel, to see the world. This makes us beatniks?"

Amos Ofer, who hires laborers for the oil port, says: "They ask no questions, put in a good

day's work and sometimes provide special skills." They earn about \$8 a day, the going rate for casual labor.

One man working for Mr. Ofer disclosed that he had electrical training when he overheard a conversation dealing with some faulty wiring. The "beatnik" offered his services, fixed the wiring and casually returned to his manual labor.

Some Eilat people whose own earlier experiences included living on the beach are not so quick to condemn the beatniks.

"They would wash if the city provided a single shower," one woman said. "They are quiet people with their own ideas about how to live."

Tourists who ask about where all the beatniks have gone are directed to the strip near Jordan. "Do they really smoke hashish?" the bellboy will be asked. "Only a few, ma'am," he will reply.

One such smoker was a 22-year-old San Franciscan named Richard. "Let's skip the last name, right?" he suggested, then offered

the information that "You can get a stick of 'hash' for four pounds (\$1.30) here, but it's cheaper in Istanbul."

Richard lives in a tent on the beach, lifts soda-bottle crates when he needs money and expresses himself nicely. "It's a subculture we have here. Places like this are more or less nonexistent, right? That's the appeal."

Eilat owes its modern expansion to the brief Sinai campaign of 1956. Israeli armored vehicles eventually withdrew from the Egyptian peninsula but not before they had neutralized the guns on Tiran Island that had barred Israeli shipping from the Gulf of Aqaba.

The new \$9-million port has a 500-yard wharf and, possibly more important, two massive warehouses with equipment to handle potash and phosphates at the rate of 10,000 tons a day.

Until now, freighters bound for Asian ports had to wait days until huge trucks could haul a capacity cargo from the Dead Sea works more than 100 miles north of the port. Now they fill the warehouses

and a ship's turn-around time is measured in hours instead of days.

The port's capacity is expected to climb from last year's 250,000 tons to one million tons in a few years. A new oil port is providing the same improvement in the import of oil essential to Israel's growth.

The project of waterways being dug at the opposite end of the seven-mile, crescent shaped coastline, a coast that begins at the Egyptian border to the south and ends at Jordan, and the city of Aqaba, to the east will link resort facilities and add another few miles to the coast whose every inch has been planned by municipal authorities.

Not everyone in this town is enthusiastic about the face-lifting. Old timers feel that the preoccupation with "image" will destroy the frontier town atmosphere.

The streets are wide, the vehicles dusty and rugged and no traffic light has yet intruded on the town of 10,000. But things are changing, as Mayor Levy said, and those living on the beach know it better than anyone.



EILAT BEATNIKS — Hans Cales, 17, a member of Eilat's beatnik colony, works on a carving before his tent, pitched near the Jordanian border. At right is Richard, a 22-year-old San Franciscan who also occupies a tent on the beach. He lifts soda crates to earn money.



ONCE-SOLITARY OUTPOST — Eilat, separated from the populous north by the vast Negev, is developing in all directions. A network of canals and lagoons (above) being dug out of 300 acres of flats north of the city, will eventually link resort facilities, add to the coastline.

Philadelphia AJC Race Riot Study Lists Causes, Possible Solutions For Cities

NEW YORK — A major in-depth analysis of a large-city Negro race riot warns that Negro ghettos in big cities could blow up "next week, next month or next summer." The report, which isolates and identifies factors contributing to the 1964 riot in Philadelphia, urges a far-ranging five-point program aimed at eliminating the major causes of these eruptions.

The 72-page pamphlet, "The Case Study of a Riot: The Philadelphia Story," was commissioned by the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Jewish Committee, and issued today through its Institute of Human Relations Press. The study presents a comprehensive picture of the Negro ghetto in North Philadelphia.

The report, prepared by Lenora E. Berson, a writer and researcher, and a graduate of the Universities of Chicago and Pennsylvania, says that what is true of Philadelphia applies in large measure to all Negro ghettos in large cities. The solutions offered are equally applicable to other cities.

Major causes of the riot are listed as sub-standard education, unemployment, slum housing, poor merchant-consumer relations and hostility between the police and the community.

The average Negro in North Philadelphia is relatively uneducated. Achievement in school is low; sixth-grade children are at least one year behind children from more favored schools in reading and arithmetic. School buildings are overaged and overcrowded, many of the teachers are new, and textbooks and equipment are inferior in quality and quantity.

Proposed is a crash program of education for every age group, and special programs for pre-school Negro children. Programs of adult education should be geared to developing technical skills vital

to an automated economy. School integration should be hastened through sight selection and rezoning.

In 1960, Philadelphia's overall unemployment rate was 6.5%. Among North Philadelphia Negroes, the estimates of unemployment range from 13 to 20%.

The report proposes that Federal, state and local governments take the initiative in providing unskilled and semi-skilled jobs for Negroes. Unions and management must expand apprenticeship and training programs, and the government must enforce non-discriminatory clauses in government contracts.

More than half the homes in the riot area have been adjudged by the Philadelphia Housing Code to be sub-standard. Many have rat-infested pools in their basements, rotted and missing floorboards and exposed wiring. Seventy per cent of the residential fires in Philadelphia occur in the Negro slums, as do 80% of the child fatalities from lead poisoning and 100% of the deaths from rat-bite. Overcrowding is common, with as many as seven persons in a single room. Rents are high because landlords often tacitly agree on a rent minimum for the area.

The gap between the housing market and impoverished families' ability to pay is wide. The average Negro pays 35% or more of his family income for shelter, compared with the 20 to 25% recommended by the U. S. Department of Labor.

Public housing programs, recommends the study, must be expanded to include not only increased numbers of new dwellings with large units suitable for family living but also the refurbishing of old housing inside the central city. A rotating fund should be made available to purchase and repair old houses on terms feasible for families with yearly in-

comes of \$4,000 to \$6,000. The Presidential executive order that bans federal loans and grants to segregated housing must be broadened to cover all federally aided housing as well as bank loans issued by the Federal Housing Authority.

Building and maintenance codes must be strictly enforced and government rent subsidies should be established to absorb part of the cost of middle income housing, thus permitting poor city dwellers a wider choice of living quarters.

Poor merchant-consumer relations are partly due to the fact that poor and in many instances illiterate Negroes are often victimized by "lay-away" plans and "easy credit" offers. A great source of friction lies in the repossessing of appliances and other items from financially disabled buyers unable to meet the required payments and other "added" fees. Often as much as 50 or 60% of the total cost is lost in such repossessions.

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Food stores prices in the impoverished Negro ghetto in Philadelphia are about five per cent higher than elsewhere in the city. In addition, the ghetto shopping area is, in the words of a Philadelphia city commissioner, "one of the worst for violations like short-rating and overpricing."

To bring more consumer goods within the Negro's reach, steps must be taken to deal with the fact that the poor generally pay more for what they buy. Legal advisors to protect consumers against credit abuses and unfair repossessions, credit unions to provide low-interest loans, consumer banks and similar economic innovations are all vitally needed. The creation of large shopping centers on land made available by urban renewal would help bring prices down, as would the development of cooperative stores.

The Negro merchant should become a familiar sight in the Negro community. Low-cost government loans and aid provided by civic groups can help Negroes establish stores of their own. Poverty Fund grants can be used to train Negro youth for responsible rather than menial positions in existing stores.

Philadelphia at the time the riot broke out was the only city that had a civilian police advisory board to hear citizens' complaints of police brutality, racial or religious discrimination or violations of constitutional rights. Residents of the Negro ghetto, however, continue to suffer ill treatment and harassment at the hands of policemen, they say. It is not unusual, Negroes say, for a police officer to order a Negro off a white residential street after 10 P.M. or, without a warrant, to search a Negro patron in a local taproom.

Negro spokesmen point out also that in a space of six months

five Negro women were assaulted on one block in North Philadelphia, yet no arrests were made nor was any additional police coverage assigned.

It is indicative of the hostility between Negroes and the police that every race riot in recent years has been sparked in one way or another by a hostile confrontation between a Negro and a police officer. It is therefore imperative that the tendency of police officials to view human relations as peripheral to their main functions must give way to an active program of police training in human relations and the expanded recruitment of Negroes and other minority groups for police work. Federal funds are needed to help train policemen, especially in the enforcement of laws affecting civil rights and civil liberties.

Other measures include an end to "alley courts" (the name police officers use for roughing up prisoners), signs in all precincts acquainting prisoners with their right to legal help and a phone call when arrested, a sharp reduction in investigative arrests, increased law enforcement in high crime precincts, and a ban on the use of police dogs, which have become a symbol of race hatred.

In a special chapter on the possibility that anti-Semitism was a primary factor in the riot, the report concludes that it was not. Although the majority of the merchants in the area are Jews, "not one eyewitness to the riot recalls mobs shouting anti-Semitic slogans, although anti-white slogans abounded."

Copies of the booklet are available from the American Jewish Committee, 165 East 56th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022, at 75c per copy.

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U.S., Israel To Consider Financing Of Cooperative Nuclear Desalting Plant

WASHINGTON — The cooperative desalting program of the United States and Israel, first announced in June, 1964, is now moving from the engineering to the political level.

President Lyndon Johnson and Premier Levi Eshkol announced, after a White House conference nearly two years ago, that the two Governments would sponsor a cooperative desalting program as part of an international effort to solve the increasingly serious water shortage of the world.

The technical feasibility has been agreed on of building a large nuclear-powered desalting plant that would tap the Mediterranean as a source of fresh water for Israel. Engineering studies indicate that the plant, one of the world's largest, would be situated on the Mediterranean south of Tel Aviv. Using the heat from an American type of atomic reactor, it would be capable of producing 115 million gallons of fresh water a day, and of generating 200,000 kilowatts of electricity.

The engineers' studies show that such a plant could be built and placed in commercial operation by mid-1972. The feasibility report of the engineers, prepared by Kaiser Industries, Inc. and the Catalytic Construction Company, is being submitted to a joint United States - Israeli board for approval.

Whether the project is economically acceptable to Israel depends largely upon how far the United States is willing to go in underwriting the cost, either through research assistance or low-interest loans. This financing question, in turn, will bring to the fore all the project's political complications.

For political and technical reasons, the Administration is willing to make certain financial contributions to the construction of the plant, although probably not to the extent wished by Israel.

For the United States, the Israeli project is the technological spearhead of the "Water for Peace" program proclaimed by President Johnson earlier this year. Furthermore, in the Israeli project, the President sees an opportunity to use technology to resolve many of the political differences that grow out of the Middle East's competition for water.

In return for financial assistance, the United States may attempt to impose some political conditions. One possibility under consideration is that in return for American assistance on the desalting plant, Israel would agree to open all her atomic activities to inspection by the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Tel Aviv Reform Rabbi To Air Protest On Worship Obstacles Over Israel Radio

JERUSALEM — The only officially sanctioned interpretation of Judaism in Israel is Orthodox Judaism. Both Conservative and Reform Jews are forced to live according to patterns laid down by the Orthodox. They also find difficulty in worshipping, and a Reform rabbi is protesting this in an interview taped for broadcast by the state radio this Sunday.

Rabbi Moshe Zager charged that his newly-formed group, the Congregation for Progressive Judaism, had been refused permission to worship in two public halls in Tel Aviv. They were turned away by Z.O.A. house, a cultural center maintained by the Zionist Organization of America, and after one Sabbath service by B'nai B'rith house, which was built with the help of the American Jewish B'nai B'rith organization.

Ironically some chief officers of B'nai B'rith and the Zionist Organization of America are among the leaders of reform Judaism in the United States. Rabbi Zager said he had asked Jacques Torczyner, president of the Z.O.A., to intervene, but in vain.

In his taped interview, Rabbi Zager, one of four rabbis who lead Reform congregations in Israel,

said, "Apparently there is pressure from the local rabbinate."

He said there was "fear that if they allow the congregation to worship on their premises, their hehshers will be taken away."

The hehsher is an Orthodox rabbinical seal of approval indicating that the premises observe the laws relating to kosher food. Orthodox Jews will not eat in a hall that lacks the seal, nor will bar mitzvahs or other religious festivals be celebrated there.

Israel's laws give the Orthodox rabbis full authority in matters of marriage, divorce and adoption for Jewish citizens. Civil marriage, for example, does not exist here.

Rabbi Zager, who is holding services for his 150-member congregation in a nongovernmental high school in a Tel Aviv suburb, said there were "a great number of people in Israel who find themselves in a spiritual no man's land between secularism and Orthodoxy."

"They want to find a way of life that fits the reality of Israel in 1966," he said, "and it's my feeling that the Israeli rabbinate is apparently not able to speak to these people."

The Minister for Religious Affairs, Dr. Zerach Wahrhaftig, has said that he would be prepared to regard Reform Judaism as a sect and to treat it as a minority like Islam and Christianity.

"We do not see ourselves as a separate sect," Rabbi Zager said, "but as a legitimate interpretation of Judaism."

In many places throughout the world, he added, "both the Progressive and the Conservative communities far outnumber the Orthodox communities."

"Progressive Judaism" is the name used here and throughout much of Europe for what is known in the United States as Reform Judaism. Conservative Judaism, the third branch of the faith, combines some modernized rituals with a retention of basic traditions, generally including the dietary laws.

Many in Israel look upon the Reform movement with antagonism, recalling that most of its leadership was opposed to Zionism — the advocacy of a Jewish state — in its early years.

This opposition to Zionism has virtually disappeared over the years, however, except in a branch group, the American Council for Judaism, which adheres to the principles of Reform Judaism but is unaffiliated with the organized Reform movement.

The late Rabbis Stephen S. Wise and Abba Hillel Silver, two American Jews instrumental in the establishment of Israel, were leaders of the Reform movement.

To Orthodox Jews, the idea of a group of men meeting to decide which of God's laws should be observed in 1966 and which are obsolete is repugnant. Rabbi Zager replies that each generation has tried to understand and interpret the Bible according to its own experience.

The rabbi, an American, also questioned the traditional participation of Israel's religious leaders in the nation's political life. "When one must quiet one's conscience in order to gain certain political ends," he said, "when the choice of the chief rabbinate and the problem of the establishment of local religious councils depend on certain political issues, then the primary religious concerns cannot be taken care of."

Two of the five parties in Premier Levi Eshkol's coalition are religious parties. They hold three Cabinet posts — the Ministries of Religious Affairs, Interior and Social Welfare.

Israeli Non-Orthodox Congregation Refused Place To Worship

TEL AVIV — A second recent case of a non-Orthodox congregation being barred from use of an organizational facility for worship services was reported here last week.

The newly-formed Conservative congregation in Ashkelon has been informed by WIZO headquarters that it can no longer use a WIZO kindergarten for Sabbath services. The earlier case involved a refusal by B'nai B'rith to allow use of a building in Tel Aviv by a new Reform congregation, a decision confirmed last week by B'nai B'rith here.

The actions incensed non-Orthodox opinion in Israel. A typical reaction was a cartoon in Haaretz, showing a medieval knight labeled "B'nai B'rith" and a medieval Lady WIZO, both on a horse, charging with a fixed lance at a couple praying in a Reform pew.

Meanwhile, Prof. Efraim Urbach, a noted talmudic scholar on the faculty of the Hebrew University announced this week the establishment of a non-political "Torah Jewry Movement," aimed at separation of religious affairs from party politics in this country. Prof. Urbach recently resigned from Hapoel Hamizrachi. He stressed that the new movement is not intended to become another political party but that, on the contrary its aim is the "depoliticization" of religious life and institutions.

Former Stanislaw Nazi Security Police To Be Tried

BONN — Eighteen former members of a Nazi security police unit in Stanislaw, Galicia, will go on trial in Muenster in April on charges of wartime murder of thousands of Jews. The indictment charges them with the murder of 120,000 victims in the Stanislaw district alone between 1941 and 1943.

Hans Krueger, 56, of Luedinghausen, the principal defendant, served as chief of the unit for more than a year, starting in August, 1941.

The indictment charged that, under his command, the "final solution of the Jewish question" began with the murder of 600 Jewish doctors, lawyers and rabbis.

The trial is expected to last several months with 179 survivors from several countries coming to Muenster to testify.

A survivor of the Czeszchowa ghetto broke down last week as he described to a Lueneburg war crimes trial court how one of the defendants sent his two children to a Nazi death camp.

The witness was Moses Gluecksmann, 65, who testified that Paul Degenhardt, 70, commander of the ghetto in 1942 and 1943, ordered his two children, aged six and 12, sent to Treblinka where they were murdered.

Two other former members of Degenhardt's Nazi police unit, Kurt Jericho, 57, and Alfred Loebel, 51, are on trial with Degenhardt. The three are charged with the mass killing of Jews in the ghetto in occupied Poland.

Degenhardt is charged with personally murdering or ordering the execution of 496 Jews in the ghetto and with helping to select many thousands of the ghetto's 50,000 prisoners for the gas chambers of Treblinka. The witness described Degenhardt as "master of life and death" in the ghetto.

Supersol Executive Sentenced In Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV — Abraham Feinberg, the 34-year-old former director of the Supersol Company, was sentenced to jail for four years recently after pleading guilty to arson and falsifying the accounts and stock lists of the company by \$1-million.

Most of Supersol's shareholders are Canadians and Americans. Feinberg, who was born in Detroit, admitted setting fire to Supersol's central office at Bnei Brak, near Tel Aviv, last July. The defense claimed, however, he had not gained personally from his actions.

B'nai B'rith Director 'Can't Comment' Yet

NEW YORK — Rabbi Jay Kaufman, executive director of B'nai B'rith, said this week that the exclusion of Rabbi Zager's congregation from the Tel Aviv meeting house was an action of the local B'nai B'rith there.

"They did not consult us," Rabbi Kaufman said. "As soon as I heard about it last Wednesday, I fired off a cable to find out what it is all about. Until I receive an answer to that cable, I cannot, of course, comment."

Rabbi Kaufman, a leader in Reform Judaism, added:

"Most Israelis believe in freedom of religious expression and believe the rights of all branches of Judaism should be respected."

Acts against the rights of Reform Jews, he said, "are taken by individual Orthodox Jews who mistakenly think they are serving the cause of Judaism."

A New York spokesman for the Zionist Organization of America said the Z.O.A. House in Israel had been built as a cultural center and had never been intended to serve as a house of worship. The spokesman added that the Z.O.A. had members in all three branches of Judaism and would never take a position favoring one branch.

'Do Americans Approve Permission Withdrawal'

TEL AVIV — Protest mounted among non-Orthodox circles over a decision by the B'nai B'rith building management here not to permit Tel Aviv's first Reform congregation to hold Sabbath services on its premises.

The congregation reportedly first received permission to hold Friday evening services in the building but the management later notified the congregation that the permission had been granted without due authority and that no Reform services would be permitted.

Sentencing Feinberg, the District Court judge said he was taking into account his previous good character.

The judge also said the court had received a letter from Supersol's new management saying Feinberg had paid them \$10,700 in compensation.

HISTADRUT TO HONOR BOSTON, Mass. — The Honorable Edward W. Brooke, Attorney General of Massachusetts, will be honored by the Israel Histadrut at a testimonial dinner at the Statler Hilton Hotel here on Feb. 27 for his assistance in establishing a vocational training school in Israel, Alexander Shapiro, Histadrut chairman, has announced.

Dartmouth Professor Calls Orthodox Judaism 'Heretical'

NEW YORK — A young Jewish scholar has charged that "Orthodox Judaism preserves theological convictions that err" and "misinterprets and misrepresents the facts of Israel's literary history."

Rabbi Jacob Neusner, professor of religion at Dartmouth College, writes in the current issue of "Conservative Judaism," that Orthodoxy "presents a quite wrong interpretation of both the letter and the spirit of Judaism."

Professor Neusner charges that Orthodoxy, not Conservative Judaism is "heretical" — "not only because Orthodox Jews do not eat swordfish, or use a ketubah (marriage contract) which leaves unresolved a terrible human dilemma, or pray in isolation from their families (women are separated from men in Orthodox synagogues) . . . but also because Orthodoxy preserves theological convictions that err, are incongruent with the spirit and letter of Jewish theology . . . misinterprets and misrepresents the facts of Israel's literary history, and presents a quite wrong interpretation of both the letter and spirit of Judaism."

He has always hesitated to say such things, he writes, out of respect for the deep commitment of many Orthodox Jews and for "their learning and love of Torah."

Conservative doctrines, he says, include a willingness to compromise if it will "contribute to the unity of the Jewish people." If Orthodoxy does not know this, it is because "they have not listened to what we are saying" and they are unfamiliar with Conservative Judaism's commitment "to the encouragement of observance of Jewish law."

Rabbi Neusner writes that he welcomes the statement by Professor Charles Liebman of Yeshiva University before the Rabbinical Council which charged "failure of Orthodox leaders to interpret Jewish law as it applies to contemporary problems." Professor Liebman went on to say

that Orthodox leaders "have failed to cope with such problems as the relationship between Jew and non-Jew, the role of women in religious life, and the recognition of the radical criticism of religion raised by modern thought."

Rabbi Neusner criticizes Professor Liebman's lack of regard for non-Orthodox Jews who are denied the claim of being legitimate bearers of Jewish tradition, which Professor Liebman reserves exclusively for the Orthodox.

He also criticizes the claims that the "only group within Jewish life which has 'charismatic leaders' is the Orthodox; that the only remaining vestige of Jewish passion" lies in Orthodoxy; that the "only spontaneous movement concerned with Soviet Jewry" — the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry — is "directed and led primarily by Orthodox youth," and that the "only other college group to show signs of dynamic movement and growth" is the Orthodox Yavneh.

Professor Neusner does not argue that the Orthodox are not active in the areas mentioned, but he points also to Professors Louis Finkelstein, Abraham J. Heschel and Mordecai Kaplan as among the great leaders in Conservative Judaism and to "their equivalents in Reform Judaism" as well. He asks Professor Liebman if there are "no loyal and dedicated Jews" in the Conservative and Reform movements, and even among the Jewish secularist, and whether there is no "dynamic growth" in non-Orthodox youth movements.

From this Professor Neusner is convinced that Professor Liebman either "does not know or does not care about the spiritual achievements of 'outsiders' any more than did the Roman Curia before the advent of Pope John XXIII."

Rabbi Neusner says he welcomes the emergence of a "new Orthodox left" which preaches Conservative "heresies" while

continuing to argue that only the Orthodox are the legitimate bearers of the Jewish tradition. He says that a "counter-reactionary" movement in Orthodoxy is beginning to make its voice heard, "pleading for an agglomeration within Orthodoxy" and strengthened ties with other Jewish religious groups. He points to statements made recently before the Orthodox Rabbinical Council of America by two Yeshiva University professors. When similar thoughts have been voiced by Conservatives they have been assailed as "heresy."

Fight Religious Adoption Rule

NEWARK, Feb. 1 — The American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey petitioned the Superior Court this week to strike down a state adoption procedure that requires applicants to list their religious faith.

The petition was filed on behalf of a childless couple married seven years. The couple was told their application would not be processed until they produced written evidence of religious affiliation, the A.C.L.U. said.

However, the couple, Mr. and Mrs. John Burke of Newark, refused to out and "get themselves religion" and were told they were therefore considered ineligible as adoptive parents.

The A.C.L.U. said other couples in a similar situation are forced to make the choice between joining a religious institution or attempting to adopt a child through a private arrangement with the mother, doctor and attorney.

The Burkes decided to challenge the policy, rather than compromise their principles.

The suit names the state, the Institutions Department, and the Bureau of Children's Services as defendants.

It charges the bureau's actions, on the basis of religious qualifications, are "illegal and void because they are in violation of the New Jersey and Federal Constitutions in that they encourage and establish a particular form of religion."

In Trenton, Miss Mary A. Jennings, supervisor of consultant services for the Children's Bureau, said:

"We do ask for a religious reference from the people. It is part of the state statute that we must make every effort to place children in a home of their parents' religion."

She said no children were placed unless the adoptive parents had a religious affiliation.

High School Dropouts Seen Causing Shortage

JERUSALEM — Israel faces the prospect of a serious shortage of technicians and professional men by 1969 because of insufficient high school graduations, Hanoeh Smith, director of Israel's Manpower Planning Authority, said recently.

Asserting that only 15% of the high school age students complete their high school education, he said that a decrease even in this percentage was likely because Oriental newcomers and their first generation children show a high dropout rate.

He added that the shortage was likely to be most severe in registered nursing and in industries requiring technicians with highly specialized training.

Medical Congress Focuses On Atom

TEL AVIV — Benefits to medicine developing from the application of nuclear energy were stressed recently at a two-day second National Congress of Nuclear Medicine here. A major report was presented by Prof. E.D. Bergman, chairman of Israel's Atomic Energy Commission which, together with the Israel Medical Association and the Tel Aviv University Medical School, sponsored the event.

More than 75 papers were presented, compared with 17 at the first congress five years ago.

Denver Hospital Team Uses Laser To Kill Cancer In Rats

DENVER, Colo. — Dr. David Kramish and a research team at Beth Israel Hospital here have succeeded in killing cancer in rats with laser irradiation. The laser beam was invented by Dr. Ted Maiman, a native of this city.

Dr. Kramish, who is associate professor of surgery at the University of Colorado Medical Center, said, "The laser shows great promise of becoming a clinical and surgical tool at least as effective as radium and X-rays in the treatment of tumors, malignant and otherwise. There are biochemical effects in which the laser appears to be unique. It is not just a cutting and cauterizing tool. It seems to bring about chemical changes in the living tissue which cause the host's system to reject a tumor. No longer tolerated and nourished, the tumor cells start to die, and are not replaced by new ones."

Dr. Kramish and his research associates at Beth Israel have photographs of a malignant tumor weighing 145 grams removed from a 170-gram rat after laser irradiation.

Apparently the wound healed normally as the rat regained health and appetite. This could be compared to removing a 145-pound cancer from a 170-pound man.

Working with Dr. Kramish are James A. Phillips, Ph.D., research coordinator; Dr. William J. Trefz, veterinary surgeon; Ed-

ward H. Dingman, physicist for the Martin Co. who built the lasers used at Beth Israel.

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Switch In Actors Makes Israel's 'Fiddler' A Hit

TEL AVIV — A "Jewish" Teyve has taken over the role played by Bomba J. Zur in the first 220 performances of the Israeli "Fiddler on the Roof." Shmuel Rudensky, who replaces Mr. Zur in the central role, is a 60-year-old Ukrainian actor, who brings to the play, say the critics, an authentic touch lacking in the more robust portrayal of Mr. Zur, a sabra.

The show is of particular interest in Israel since it is based on stories by Sholem Aleichem, the Yiddish humorist, whose characters are as familiar to Jews from Eastern Europe as Mark Twain's are to Americans.

Reviewers who had criticized Joseph Stein's script as a banal travesty of Sholem Aleichem, are now saying that Mr. Rudensky's portrayal raises the show from entertainment to theater. "It made the plastic surgery on Sholem Aleichem artistically acceptable," wrote a critic in Haboker.

The switch was made possible by a transaction reminiscent of baseball trades. Mr. Rudensky, a member of the Habimah company, had been picked to play Mr. Bumble in "Oliver!" but Habimah lacked an actress to play Nancy.

The producer of "Fiddler on the Roof," Giora Godik, traded Rivka Raz, his star for "My Fair Lady," to Habimah for Mr. Rudensky.

When the Habimah actor took over, there were no changes in the staging, which had been based on the book prepared for the original Broadway production. The changes in the portrayal stemmed from differences in temperament and background between two generations of Israelis.

Mr. Zur, representing the generation of free-born Israelis who are casual about their Jewishness, said in an interview that as far as he was concerned, the fact that Teyve was a Jew was a coin-

cidence. He said he portrayed the situation, not the Jew.

He had previously played Albert P. Doolittle in "My Fair Lady," and one reviewer described his Teyve as "a bearded Doolittle who talks to the Almighty like a schoolboy taking liberties with his teacher."

Mr. Rudensky, who was born in a village something like the Anatevka of the play, said, "I know Teyve well. I'm a Russian Jew from the Ukraine."

He strived so for an authentic portrayal of the tradition-bound dairyman of Anatevka that he balked at wearing the hat Mr. Zur had worn.

"Bomba's whole costume was authentically Ukrainian," he said in an interview, "but the cap was Galician. I asked how come Boris Aronson approved that hat since he's himself Russian. They told me he didn't deal with the costumes. I told them I wouldn't go on stage with a Galician hat."

The country was scoured for a suitable Ukrainian-type hat, and one was finally found in the pocket of a costume that was worn by an actor who played a nonmusical Teyve 20 years ago.

While he reached back to his own origins in the Ukraine for authenticity, Mr. Rudensky also injects Zionist ideology into his portrayal.

"When we're expelled from Anatevka," he said, "I don't leave the stage bent and beaten but erectly with my head up. I'm free and I'm going home!"

Mr. Rudensky, whose roles have included Iago in "Othello," particularly strengthened the second act of "Fiddler." He gave theatergoers goose pimples with his frenzied, foot-stamping, arm-waving shouting of "Tradition!" when he refuses to sanction his third daughter's marriage out of the faith.

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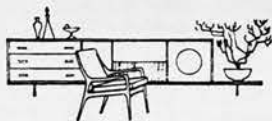
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TEL AVIV — Two hundred religious youths in Bnei Brak, religious suburb of this city, demonstrated against Sabbath desecration by the local Working Youth Club. They injured a policeman and

one of the demonstrators. A company whose buses and drivers were the target of stone throwing said it would suspend services in the area of the rioting until its men are secured protection from assault and it is compensated.

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Synagogue Council Asks President To Prevent Escalation In Viet Nam

NEW YORK -- Rabbis and lay leaders of the three branches of Judaism urged President Johnson to resist escalation of the war in Viet Nam if present peace efforts fail, in a policy statement issued last week by the Synagogue Council of America.

The statement of the coordinating agency for the six congregational and rabbinical bodies,

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"No one course of action in this complicated situation can clearly solve the moral dilemma in which we find ourselves. The United States commitment to the government of South Viet Nam has created a moral responsibility which we cannot ignore in our quest for peace. Yet having searched our conscience, we have come to the conclusion that peace and the cessation of hostilities must remain our major objective."

The statement was signed by Rabbi Seymour J. Cohen, president of the Synagogue Council; Rabbi Jacob J. Weinstein, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis; Rabbi Max J. Routtenberg, president of the Rabbinical Assembly; Rabbi Israel Miller, president of the Rabbinical Council of America; Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations; Moses I. Feuerstein, president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, and Henry N. Rapaport, president of the United Synagogue of America.

"We are deeply concerned," the statement said, "that in the event the present halt in the bombing of North Viet Nam fails to elicit the prayed-for response from Hanoi and the Administration feels constrained to resume these bombings, discouragement and frustration may alter the present character of the conflict as a limited war for limited goals, i. e. the integrity of South Viet Nam."

"The danger of new pressures for unlimited escalation of the war resulting from impatience and disappointment is grave indeed. Such an escalation would not only fail to achieve our goals, but would ultimately involve the world in a war of mutual destruction."

The Jewish leaders commended the President for calling a halt to the bombing and urged the Administration to stand by the principle that "there cannot be a satisfactory military solution to this problem, and, until a negotiated settlement is achieved, not to permit a change in the restrained character of this conflict through military escalation."

They also suggested that the United States request the United Nations to begin negotiations wherever and whenever possible for a cease-fire agreement among the governments of the United States, North and South Viet Nam and representatives of the National Liberation Front.

"We do not lay claim to moral certitude and refrain from moral dogmatism in this complex and agonizing situation," the statement asserted. "Within the range of religious commitment and con-

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cern, differences as to specific policies can and do exist.

"We recognize that those who see the need for checking Communist subversion by military means are no less dedicated to the cause of a just world peace than those who believe the United States must cease hostilities in Viet Nam."

"We do believe, however, that the imperatives of our religious commitments call for the recommendations we prayerfully put forward and commend to the attention of our synagogues throughout the land."

The Synagogue Council will convene a conference on Judaism and world peace here on Feb. 22. The meeting is expected to bring together representative spokesmen of the Jewish religious community for a discussion of "the relevance of Jewish religious tradition to the major problem of our age, world peace."

Survey Shows Students Confused About Judaism

PARIS — A survey of first-year Jewish students in Paris has revealed that many of them are confused about Judaism and their own identity with it.

For instance, although 72 percent of them said that they would have their sons circumcised, only 48 percent adduced religious grounds; the other 24 percent said they would because they considered it "hygienic."

On the other hand, more than a third (36 percent), asked what they thought of Jews who became converts to other faiths, said that

this was the business of the individuals concerned. Fewer than half the students questioned expressed strong disapproval.

What about religious observance? If the survey accurately mirrors the situation, 43 percent of the students are not even "three times-a-year Jews." They do not fast on Yom Kippur.

The answers to this particular question, broken down further, showed the Ashkenazim were considerably less observant than the Sephardim. Of the former, 49 percent fast on Yom Kippur.

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