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Sen. Javits Suggests 'Marshall Plan' Of Economic Assistance For Negroes

NEW YORK—The fate of any minority is the fate of all minorities in this country, Senator Jacob K. Javits told the National Commission of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith at its 54th annual meeting last week at the Waldorf Astoria. "The test of any society is how it treats its minorities, and the Negro struggle is the acid test today. The Negro struggle is vital to us and is the most important struggle in the United States," he said.

Anti-Semitism, civil rights, the anti-poverty program, the future of the Jewish communities in the United States and the growth of radical right wing movements were among the subjects discussed at the five-day conference.

Senator Javits urged the commission not to regard Jewish support of the Negroes' aspirations for equality as a self-defensive action but rather as a "badge of honor."

"We must uphold justice in society and not do it for any thanks, notwithstanding what the Negroes may think of us. We must do this for the good of the nation," the New York Republican said, alluding to fears expressed by many Jews in Northern urban industrial centers that Negroes were becoming anti-Semitic.

"We have to practice what we preach," the Senator said. "Fund raising is not enough. You must use your influence in your communities to see to it that Negroes have a right to live next to us, that their children have the right to attend school with our children." He called for "Marshall Plan type assistance if necessary" to help the Negro "ascend the economic ladder."

"With a gross national product in excess of \$700-billion a year, I suggest that we are well able to devote 5 per cent of that amount—or \$35-billion over a 10-year period—to a massive program to redeem 18 million plus Americans."

Senator Javits urged a national minimum welfare allowance to supplant the current welfare system "so that no family in America lives in abject poverty."

Philip M. Klutznick, honorary vice-president of the Anti-Defamation League and a former United States representative at the United Nations, told the conference he was pleased that Senator Javits had spoken so openly and that he sup-

ported the Senator's view.

Mr. Klutznick urged that the major Jewish organizations unite to set up a long-range survey committee to establish the goals and priorities of the American Jewish communities over the next three decades.

A joint report by Benjamin R. Epstein, national director of the Antidefamation League, and Arnold Forster, the league's general counsel, asserted that the civil rights movement faced its greatest danger from "an all-out radical right assault" led by the John Birch Society.

The John Birch Society, the report said, provides leadership, strategy and the necessary tools. It asserted that there is an interlocking of personnel and activity between the John Birch Society and the other rightist groups.

One of the most effective weapons, the report said, is the massive network of radio outlets that blanket the country. It listed among others 600 radio stations that carried the broadcasts of the Rev. Billy James Hargis, more than 125 stations that carried the Dan Smoot Report and more than 150 stations that carried the broadcasts of the White Citizens Councils.

Montreal Congregation Offers Expo Shelter

MONTREAL, Quebec — Congregation Shaar Shalom of Chomedey, a suburb of Montreal, is embarking on a unique project by which it hopes to attract a large number of Jewish families from all over North America to the 1967 World Exhibition in this city from April 28 to October 27.

The congregation, which numbers 250 families and is one of the youngest Conservative groups in Canada, is offering accommodations to visiting Jewish families in the homes of its members.

Rabbi David Auerbach explained that the synagogue members were disturbed by reports concerning heavy convention bookings of hotels and motels in Montreal during the six months of EXPO, with a consequent shortage of desirable accommodations. "This would mean that rates probably would be high," he said, "and would deter many families from even planning to come to Montreal." "Having watched EXPO going up, with its Pavilion of Judaism and other exhibits, we know what a wonderful show it will be," he added, "and we don't want anyone to miss it. So we've decided to open our homes to Jewish families and to charge them just enough to cover our costs. All we ask is plenty of advance notice, so we can be prepared."

If there is sufficient demand for meals, Shaar Shalom also may offer a kosher meal service to visitors through its regular kitchen facilities. Rabbi Auerbach pointed out that the favor is not all one-sided. "After all," he said, "we will have the opportunity of meeting and making friends with people from all over North America."

Further information may be obtained from the EXPO Hospitality Committee, Congregation Shaar Shalom, 4880 Notre Dame Blvd., Chomedey, Quebec.

Christians Picket Biased Sheriff

TORONTO — There is only a handful of Jews living in the town of Milton, about 10 miles from Toronto, but charges of anti-Semitism made against a member of the Town Council who was recently elected Reeve (sheriff) resulted in picketing of township offices by Christian residents wearing Stars of David.

Target of the campaign was Ross Gordon. His unsuccessful opponent in the election for Reeve was Allan Ackman, a Jew. Gordon was accused of having told one rally, "Vote for anyone, but don't vote for that Jew."

The pickets marched for an hour. Some placards read, "Jesus couldn't qualify for Reeve. He, too, was a Jew."

After the pickets paraded for an hour, a delegation entered the Council chambers and its spokesman, W. A. Johnson, told Gordon that he owed the taxpayers an apology for having raised religious issues in the election.

Gordon denied the statement attributed to him. He had, he said, been asked whether Ackman was Jewish. "I said I thought he was. I don't believe I said anything wrong. I think the people owe me an apology."

Ackman told reporters that he didn't know whether or not the fact that he is Jewish had been raised. "If it was," he commented, "it shouldn't have been."

The local newspaper, the Milton Champion, quoted Gordon as saying that he owes "no apology" to anyone. Ackman has refused to file charges against him, stating the charges were based on hearsay.

UN Suppresses Special Study On Human Rights Violations

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—Against the opposition of human rights experts from the United States, Britain, France, Canada, Italy and Israel, a special, confidential report accusing the Soviet Union, Iraq and other countries of anti-Semitic bias and other human rights violations has been suppressed here by the United Nations Subcommission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities.

The report was an annex to a special study, dealing with the current status of human rights in all countries around the world, prepared by the Israeli expert on the subcommission, Tel Aviv District Judge Zeev W. Zeltner. As rapporteur, Judge Zeltner is one of the three officers of the subcommission's 19th annual session which just concluded three weeks of deliberation.

The group's parent body, the Human Rights Commission, had requested the subcommission to submit a full report on the status of human rights. Three weeks ago, the subcommission passed on the task to Judge Zeltner. Last week, when the 18-member subcommission reached debate on Judge

SPECIAL GERMAN FLIGHT
FRANKFURT — The German Travel Office here has organized a special El Al flight for the Fashion Week in Tel Aviv, Feb. 19 to 26. A group of about 40 cotton manufacturers will join the delegations from three large stores, Karstadt, Horten and Kaufhof, on the flight.

Cemetery Association Sued For Distributing Dividends

MIAMI, Fla. — A long-time resident, active in varied Jewish communal affairs, has filed a suit in the Circuit Court here against the Greater Miami Jewish Cemetery Association.

John Temple of Coral Gables noted in the suit that he is seeking to require the Association to return \$120,000 which the Association has allegedly distributed to its constituent members "over the past few years."

The Greater Miami Jewish Cemetery Association is a non-profit Florida corporation composed of Beth David Congregation, Beth Jacob Congregation, Congregation Beth El, Beth Kodesh Congregation, and Chesed Shel Emes Sisterhood.

Mr. Temple's complaint declares that the Association "owns, operates and maintains two cemeteries for burial of persons. . . Mount Sinai Memorial Park Cemetery and the Jewish Section of Woodlawn Park Cemetery."

"This is a non-profit organization," Temple told The Jewish Floridian, and "this distribution is an unlawful dividend and was made in contravention of the laws of the State of Florida."

Temple said that he sent a letter to the Association on Sept. 26, which expressed "my utter dissatisfaction with the care and maintenance" given several plots he owns both at Woodlawn and Mount Sinai Cemeteries.

In his letter, Temple also expressed dissatisfaction with care generally, "given to the entire cemetery property." He said that the letter went out to 15 directors of the Association, the presidents of each of the four member congregations, and the president of the Rabbinical Association of Greater Miami.

In the letter, Temple alleged that "cemetery funds have been diverted from their proper use, i.e., the care and maintenance of the cemetery properties, and have been distributed among the con-

stituent members," adding that this "makes the entire situation intolerable. This is especially so," he noted, "since the manager of Mount Sinai asserted to me that his staff was insufficient to assure proper maintenance."

The Sept. 26 letter demanded that "the Association provide proper care and maintenance of the plots and cemetery properties in accordance with their contractual obligations," and "that repayment and/or restitution be made of all cemetery funds paid to any organizations or persons other than those paid for direct expenses or purchases for the cemeteries."

Temple said that if he did not hear word from the Association by Nov. 1, he would be forced to resort to suit.

He alleged in the suit that "the present trust fund set up for maintenance of the graves is inadequate. Projecting the sale of grave plots toward a time when all of the plots will be sold, and no new income can be expected, the corpus of the trust will not produce sufficient income to care for the two cemeteries."

The suit alleges that "the care provided over the past years has been unsatisfactory in that graves have been left untended and become unsightly, and that such unsatisfactory care has been due mainly to the failure to provide sufficient manpower to do an adequate job."

Temple's complaint is in behalf of his mother buried in Mount Sinai and his father buried in Woodlawn. He declared, "I am also concerned about the tens of thousands of persons buried in the two cemeteries. This is a community problem."

The suit notes that "the questions of fact and of law and the relief here sought are common to all and would inure to the benefit of all."

The suit notes that as a non-profit corporation the Greater Miami Jewish Cemetery Association is empowered "to accept and receive charitable donations, gifts and legacies for the purchase, care, operation and preservation of any cemetery or burial grounds owned by this Association."

Emphasizing the \$120,000 distribution to members, the suit declares that "the proceeds of the sales must go first toward the operation and maintenance of the cemeteries owned by the defendant."

The suit has been filed in the Circuit Court of the 11th Judicial Circuit here, and will be heard by Judge Francis Christie.

Willi Schulz Shot 'Only Maximum' Of 3 Jews

BONN — Willi Schulz, a former Nazi policeman, admitted a week ago during his war crimes trial in Detmold that he had personally shot Jews, but "only a maximum" of three.

The 71-year old Nazi, who is charged with multiple wartime murders of Jews, said he had been stationed in a forced labor camp in Mogilev in occupied Russia, where he guarded 150 prisoners.

He testified that after the assassination of an SS leader, the Germans ordered reprisals and that he selected 50 Jews in the camp and directed their executions.

He said that when a German policeman was killed by the underground, he selected 25 more Jews who were shot. He admitted he had directed those killings as well.

The prosecution also accused Schulz of participation in the murder of at least 30 Jews in March, 1942, at Grodysjanka.

Armenians Assail Soviet Assimilation

UNITED NATIONS — While Judge Zeev W. Zeltner of Israel was addressing the UN Subcommission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities a week ago and asserting that Soviet policy encourages Armenians to maintain their own distinctive nationality and culture, but follows a contrary policy towards its Jewish minority, "Free Armenians" picketed the UN.

Ten representatives of the "Free Republic of Armenia," marching in the blustery winds before the UN gates, sent a memorandum charging the Soviet Union with enforcing upon the Armenian people "assimilation, which in effect is a continuing act of genocide."

FIGURED IN INCIDENT
LONDON—David Pacifico, a nineteenth-century British merchant, became the central figure in an international incident in 1850 when the British Government ordered its fleet to blockade the Greek port of Piraeus in support of a financial claim that Pacifico had against the Greeks.

San Quentin Riot Heads Follow Nazi Ideology

SAN QUENTIN, Calif.—The existence of at least 40 hardcore Nazis among convicts at San Quentin Penitentiary was disclosed last week by prison authorities in commenting on last week's race riot at the institution. Leaders in the anti-Negro agitation were inmates identified with a movement inspired by the American Nazi Party.

It was reported that the Nazis had manufactured iron crosses and swastika emblems in the prison machine shop. An associate warden said the Nazis were not dedicated to any political principles but only motivated by sadism and hate.

Also a factor in racial tensions within San Quentin are a militant number of Negroes adhering to the Black Muslim movement. But authorities indicated that the Nazis are a more troublesome factor than the Muslims.

The Nazis at San Quentin seek reading material about the SS Corps, Nazi atrocities, and concentration camps.

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Irving Riddell of Montreal, Canada, the only brother of Sam Riddell, well-known Providence realtor, will be honored at a testimonial dinner on Sunday, Feb. 12, in Le Grand Salon of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Montreal.

Mr. Riddell was born in 1901 in Providence, but has lived in Montreal since 1926. A life insurance executive, he is a past president of the Life Underwriters Association of Montreal and of the Life Insurance and Trust Officers Council of Montreal. He is a member of B'nai B'rith, YMHA, Shaare Hashomayim Synagogue, Shaare Zion Synagogue and Lodge of the Covenant, and past president of the YM-YWHA.

He is honorary vice-president of Shaare Zion Synagogue, past chairman of the Combined Jewish Appeal, Cancer Drive and Red Cross Drive, past Worshipful Master of the Masonic Lodge of the Covenant, and was

Testimonial Dinner To Honor Irving Riddell Of Montreal

chairman of the Executive Committee of War Efforts during World War II. A board member of A.J.C.S. and of Mount Sinai Sanatorium, he has headed campaigns for Talmud Torah, YM-YWHA, the Jewish General Hospital and Shaare Zion Synagogue.

Irving Riddell is recipient of the coveted Israeli Medal of Freedom, "for selfless, dedicated service to the cause of Israel and humanity." In addition to the dinner in his honor, he was honored by Mayor Samuel Moskovitch, Q.C., at a cocktail reception on Tuesday, Jan. 31, at the Montefiore Club in Montreal, at which Dr. Leon Keyserling was visiting guest.

The announcement from the Shaare Zion bulletin sums up the congregational attitude:

"We take much pride in announcing that Mr. Irving Riddell, the Honorary Vice-President of our Congregation, will be honored at a Testimonial

Dinner on Sunday evening, February 12, at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, in recognition of his devoted services to our community and to Jewish life at large. In support of the State of Israel Bond program, the Dinner will be tendered by the Mount Royal Lodge of B'nai B'rith. One of the most beloved and respected figures in our midst, Irving Riddell holds a special place of prominence in the hearts of our Congregation, which he has served so effectively and unstintingly these many years. We extend to him our liveliest felicitations, and look forward enthusiastically to joining with the community in according him the tribute and appreciation he so richly merits.

Mr. Riddell is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Riddell. He and his wife, the former Eva Williams, have two daughters, Mrs. Irene Wolfe and Miss Mitzi Riddell, and four grandchildren.

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Civil Court To Rule On Kashruth Violation

MIAMI, FLA.—A case involving the alleged violation of the Miami Beach Kashruth Ordinance is now under advisement before Municipal Court Judge Eugene Weiss.

Judge Weiss said he would rule in several weeks on a case involving Terry Sponder, of the Granada Kosher Hotel.

Concluding testimony was heard on Jan. 17, with final persons appearing before the court including Rabbis Joseph Rackovsky, Beth Tfilah Congregation; Phineas Weberman, Ohev Shalom Congregation, and Abraham Safra, executive director of the United Kashruth Organization.

Frank Brickman, kosher meat inspector for the City of Miami Beach, said that the case is "the longest in history" of such actions in cities across the nation involving alleged violations of kosher meat ordinances. Brickman said there are some 200 such communities.

Final arguments followed more than 700 sessions during a more than two-year period.

Brickman originally arrested Sponder at the Granada Kosher Hotel on Feb. 9, 1965, on the ground that he found in Sponder's possession two 10-lb. boxes of veal cutlets allegedly without kosher identification.

Fire-Damaged Scrolls Buried In Asuncion

ASUNCION, Paraguay—Burial services, as required by Jewish religious law, were held for 11 Torah Scrolls damaged in a fire at the Asuncion synagogue, which is regarded by officials as stemming from arson. The fire occurred on December 31.

The Representative Council of the Jews of Paraguay has acknowledged the help by official institutions, private persons and the fire brigade in putting out the blaze. The Council noted, however, that "unfortunately there were also those who attempted with gross and shocking expressions to ridicule us." No details were given. The Council urged all Jews to close their shops as a sign of mourning.

ROGER WILLIAMS DIRECTORS
 Professor Chelcie C. Bosland and Robert W. Kenyon have been elected directors of Roger Williams Savings, it was announced last week. Professor Bosland, Eastman Professor of Political Science at Brown University, is an authority on corporate finance and common stock investment theory. Mr. Kenyon, a trustee of the Howard Foundation and of the Greenfield Real Estate Investment Trust of Philadelphia, is president of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

South Providence Loan Group Elects Officers

The South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, at its 61st annual convention last Sunday, re-elected the following officers: Ira Stone, president; Louis Soren, first vice-president; Nathan Rosenfeld, second vice-president; Louis Strauss, treasurer; Samuel Kaufman, financial secretary, and Nathan Miller, recording secretary.

Elected to the Board of Directors were Harry Ackerman, Irving Adler, Philip Abrams, Walter Baker, Charles Bressler, Louis Berman, Hyman Brotman, Paul Bazar, Sam Bazar, Hyman Buckler, Samuel Buckler, Abraham Charifson, Louis Cooperman, Max Greenberg, Samuel Jacobs, Samuel Jamnik, Allen Kirshenbaum, Selwyn Kirshenbaum, Joseph Margolis, Jacob Pepper, Sidney Reuter, Louis Sacarovitz, Elisha Scollard and Leo Waldman.

Honorary board members are Archie Baker, Charles Bograd, Samuel Gorman, Jack Mandell and Abraham Sholovitz. Also honorary board members are Rabbis Abraham Chill, Jacob Handler, Emanuel Lazar, Saul Leeman and Charles Rubel.

Special awards were presented to Philip Abrams, Harry Ackerman and Sidney Pepper for their meritorious service to the organization.

TO BECOME BAR MITZVAH
 Steven Kenneth Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cohen, will become Bar Mitzvah at Temple Beth El on Saturday, Feb. 4.

EXERCISING WOMEN
 Exercises and rhythm will be stressed in the women's physical education program at the Jewish Community Center, which is to begin this week. Traveling exercises, folk and foreign dances, guest specialists and musicians rather than records, whenever

possible, will be offered in the program, which will seek to awaken participants to the necessity of proper exercise habits.

Obituaries

SAMUEL BERNSTEIN
 Funeral services for Samuel Bernstein of Miami, formerly of Providence, who died Jan. 25, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Mt. Nebo Cemetery, Taunton, Mass. He was the husband of the late Rose (Bernstangle) Bernstein. Born in Germany Dec. 25, 1890, a son of the late Jacob and Miriam Bernstein, he had been a resident of Miami for the past 10 years and before that had lived in Providence and Taunton.

Mr. Bernstein was the owner of the Duncan Inn in Blackstone until he sold it 12 years ago. He was a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music and had been in the theatrical business most of his life.

He was a member of Congregation Agudath Achim in Taunton. He is survived by a son, John Byrnes of Hartford; a daughter, Mrs. Isadore Krasnow of Detroit; a sister, Mrs. Sylvia Cohen of Miami, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

MRS. EDWARD MILLER
 Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine (Levenson) Miller of Hyde Park, Mass., who died Jan. 25 after a short illness, were held the following day at the Stanetsky Funeral Home, Mattapan, Mass. She was the wife of Edward Miller and daughter of the late Morris and Sarah Levenson of Dorchester.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, David Miller of California; three daughters, Mrs. Irma Napoleon of Framingham, and Mrs. Sue-Ann Spiegel and Miss Diane Miller, both of Hyde Park, and two brothers, Nathan Levenson of Columbus, Ohio, and Elmer Levenson of Beckwith Street, Cranston.

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The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons



One of the nation's most illustrious columnists is moving from Washington to N. Y. after many years of residence in the capital. He made this decision, he says, because Washington life always reflects the moral, cultural and social standards of the White House. Furthermore, he added, he sees no prospects of any improvement in '68.

Frederick R. Kappel, who is retiring as head of AT&T, has been offered a top government post — Cabinet rank — by LBJ. The President has admired him for years. . . Margot Fonteyn is flying back to Panama with her husband, who was shot there. . . Marlon Brando flew to Hollywood from Rome for Christmas with his family. He'll fly to London next week to attend the world premiere of the Chaplin movie, "Countess From Hong Kong."

Joe E. Lewis, the comic who suffered a stroke in Las Vegas, has returned to N. Y. His right hand had been temporarily paralyzed by the stroke. The challenge came when he dined at Toots Shor's, where an admirer asked Lewis for his autograph. The showman's will, the performer's reaction, prevailed over the medical disability: Joe E. Lewis signed his name.

Britain's National Theater invited Mike Nichols to direct "The Skin of Our Teeth," with Olivier Maggie Smith and Robert Stephens. But Nichols will be busy directing "The Graduate" for Joe Levine. . . Playboy will feature a 13-page spread on "Casino Royale." Six ladies of the cast posed in the nude. . . Roman Gary has finished his new novel, for New American Library this fall. Its title is "La Danse de Gengis Cohn."

On Christmas Eve a group of Salvation Army singers and musicians came to El Morocco, and distributed Christmas carol songbooks to the patrons, for a sing-along. Billy Angelos, the TV writer, was able to sing all the carols without glancing at a book. When he was asked where he learned so much about carols, he shrugged: "For years I wrote the Perry Como Show."

Samuel Lafrak, who gave his daughter, Francine, a debut party

at Arthur, will celebrate also by building a Lefrak Museum of Contemporary Art, in Forest Hills. . . The Kodak float in the Rose Bowl Parade will introduce "Flora-graphs" — photos made of flowers. . . "The Taming of the Shrew," starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor, will be shown at a Royal Command Performance in London — on Miss Taylor's birthday. She'll attend.

M. Lincoln Schuster tells of the time his firm, Simon and Schuster, published the diaries of the late Harold Ickes, FDR's Interior Secretary. Ickes' widow read the galley proofs submitted by the publishers. But instead of suing, or marking those sections to which she objected, Mrs. Ickes took direct action. She took scissors and cut out the portions to which she objected.

Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly and Rosalind Russell will do "An Evening with Cole Porter" at UCLA. . . Barbra Streisand had been offered the opening week of the new Madison Square Garden's 4,000 seat forum. . . "The Millionaire's Diary," published by Putnam, is the holiday season's surprise big-seller. . . Romania's chief rabbi will donate an ancient Torah to the new Synagogue-Chapel at JFK Airport. . . Kay Thompson is writing a sequel to "Eloise."

Sir John Gutch, head of Britain's "Fight for Sight" campaign for the Ophthalmology Institute, placed an ad in the London Times' Help Wanted section. The ad begins: "A Great Gesture From America," then states that "Mr. Jules Stein has generously promised 10,000 pounds" to the Institute, provided that nine other people or firms would match it.

Sir John's ad concludes with "If you cannot give this sum yourself, have you a friend who might?" Margaret Leighton will star in "The Cactus Flower" in London. . . National Football League film highlights will be released nationwide on a year-round basis. Kenny's Steak pub will be the N.Y. outlet. . . Claude Dauphin plans to star in another Paris revival of "Death of a Salesman" . . . James Baldwin files back to Istanbul this week to finish his novel for Dial

He's taken no steps yet about Fern Marja Eckman's book, "The Furlous Passage of James Baldwin."

Roger Corman, whose "Wild Angels" was a motorcycle festival, will fill the screen with Dusenberg and Pierce-Arrow cars in his next film, "St. Valentine's Day Massacre" . . . Last Sunday night, the big holiday night at Arthur, the discotheque's chefs failed to show up. The top echelon — maitre d' Cord Hamilton, Lynn Barclay and one senior partner — did the cooking.

When it was announced, "The chefs haven't show up," most of the customers thought it was the name of another Rock 'n' Roll combo, and said they preferred "The Wild Ones" anyway. (Distributed 1967 by the Hall Syndicate, Inc.) (All Rights Reserved)

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- Talent
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- Subside
- City: Ohio
- Clutch
- Daughter of King Lear
- Flesh of deer
- Animal
- Bearing
- For shame
- Rhine tributary
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Herald Recipes

BOHNENSUPPE (BEAN SOUP)
 1 cup white beans
 1 pound brisket of beef
 1 onion, quartered
 1 large carrot
 soup bones
 salt
 Soak beans for 24 hours. Add the other ingredients to beans. Use the water in which they were soaked. Add more water to cover if necessary. Simmer slowly for at least 12 hours until thick. Serves 4 to 6.

GEKOCHTER KARPFFEN MIT MEERRETTICH (BOILED CARP WITH HORSE RADISH SAUCE)
 6 pounds carp
 1 cup red wine
 2 cups water
 1 minced onion
 1/4 pound mushrooms, sliced
 salt, pepper
SAUCE
 3 tablespoons white horseradish
 1 cup sour cream
 Have carp cleaned and cut into portions. Rinse, dry, season with salt and pepper to taste. Place onions, mushrooms, wine and water in a deep frying pan or skillet. Bring to a slow boil. Poach fish gently for 20 minutes in this broth. Remove carefully from broth. Serve with a sauce made of horseradish and sour cream combined. Serves 6.

KARTOFFELKLOSSE (POTATO DUMPLINGS)
 6 large potatoes
 2 eggs
 salt and pepper
 1/2 cup farina
 3/4 cup flour
 Boil potatoes in their jackets. Peel and put through ricer. Season liberally to taste with salt and pepper. Add eggs, farina and flour. Form into oval-shaped dumplings and drop into boiling salt water. Cook closely covered for 10 minutes without lifting the lid. Dumplings are done when one cut through the middle looks cooked inside. Serves 4 to 6.

NOTE: These are especially good served with sauerkraut which has been cooked with a piece of brisket.

ROTKOHL (RED CABBAGE)
 1 large head of red cabbage, shredded
 1/2 pound parve margarine
 1/2 cup meat stock or bouillon
 1 bay leaf
 salt and pepper
 1 cup red wine
 1 1/2 tablespoons vinegar
 2 apples, sliced
 1 tablespoon flour
 1 tablespoon sugar
 Cover cabbage with boiling salted water and cook ten minutes. Drain. Melt margarine in a skillet, add cabbage and meat stock, season with bay leaf, salt and pepper to taste. Simmer for one hour. Add wine, vinegar and apples. Cook 20 minutes. Str in flour and sugar to taste. Simmer 10 or 15 minutes until thick. Serve with duck or goose. Serves 6 to 8.

LASAGNE (NOODLES AND CHEESE)
 1 package lasagna noodles
 1/4 cup olive oil
 1 onion
 1/4 cup water
 6-ounce can of tomato paste
 salt, pepper
 1 clove garlic, mashed
 1 tablespoon sugar
 1/2 pound ricotta or pot cheese
 1/2 pound grated sharp cheese
 basil
 oregano
 Heat olive oil, minced onion and water in a saucepan. Cook until onion is soft. Add tomato paste diluted with an equal amount of water, salt and pepper to taste, mashed garlic and sugar. If too dry, add a little more olive oil. Let simmer while lasagna cooks, about 20 minutes. Add 3 tablespoons of water lasagna was cooked in to ricotta or pot cheese. Place a layer of lasagna noodles in a square baking dish. Top with a layer of tomato sauce, a layer of ricotta cheese, a layer of grated cheese. Sprinkle with basil and oregano. Repeat until dish is full. Place under flame of broiler until top bubbles or has a rich brown color. Serve with additional grated cheese and oregano. Serves 4.
NOTE: If desired, sliced mushrooms may be added.

BROWN STEWED FISH
 2 pounds salmon or carp
 1/4 cup raisins
 1 lemon slice
 1/4 cup vinegar
 3 cloves
 2 bay leaves
 1 1/2 cups water
 small piece of honey cake
 1/4 cup brown sugar
 1 tablespoon flour
 Place raisins, lemon, vinegar, cloves, bay leaves and water in a stew pan. Bring to a boil. Carefully place slices of fish in pan and poach until fish is done. Place fish on a platter and keep warm. In the pan juices, crumble the honey cake, add brown sugar and flour, mix well, simmer for 10 minutes, pour over fish. May be served hot or cold. Serves 4.

ROAST BEEF
 Sear roast in 500-degree oven, 20 to 30 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees, allow 20 minutes per pound for rare, 25 minutes per pound for medium, and 35 minutes per pound for well done.

LIVER, COVENTRY STYLE (LIVER IN CASSEROLE)
 12 slices fry beef
 6 slices calf's liver
 1 #2 can stewed tomatoes
 onions
 potatoes
 chopped green pepper
 parsley
 fennel
 thyme
 2 peppercorns, crushed
 Sauté fry beef until crisp. Place in a baking dish. Cover with a layer of thinly sliced onions, then with a layer of thinly sliced potatoes. Sprinkle with chopped green pepper and spices. Dip liver slices in flour and fry on both sides until just brown. Arrange liver slices on top of vegetables and spices. Pour canned tomatoes over all. Cover and bake one hour at 375 degrees. Serves 6.

LEBKUCHEN (SPICE CAKES)
 1 1/2 cups flour
 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 1 cup chopped nuts
 2 tablespoons shortening
 2 cups brown sugar
 4 eggs, well beaten
 3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
 orange juice
 Mix and sift the first five ingredients. Add chopped nuts. Cream shortening well, blend in sugar and eggs. Combine with flour and nut mixture. Spread batter in greased and floured oblong pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. While warm, ice with confectioners' sugar thinned with a little orange juice. Cut into strips. Yield: about 2 dozen.

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

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For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am a girl in the ninth grade and like a boy who is in the 10th grade. I really don't know if he likes me, but he is always saying in a kidding way, 'I love you.' And to top it all off, a girl in the next town likes him also. Everyone tells me I am better looking than she. In school, this boy never talks to anyone but his friends—boys, of course. He doesn't even say 'hi' when he goes by me, as if he is ashamed to let his friends or anyone else know that he knows some girls. But, outside of school, at a cook-out, or swim party, he always talks to me. I really like him very much. What should I do about it?"

OUR REPLY: Get your feet back on the ground. Our lad has the appearance of a real smoothie. He certainly is not bashful, as witness the words of endearment. Accordingly, he isn't concerned about what his friends think about the number of girls he knows or speaks to. It seems that he apparently is the type who believes in friends at school, other friends away from school. If a boy really likes you, he will speak to you wherever and whenever he sees you.

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

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

Interfaith Open House Of Beth El Sisterhood To Feature Discussion

Temple Beth El Sisterhood expects an attendance of close to 700 women at its Annual Interfaith Open House on Monday, Feb. 6. A coffee hour will begin at 12:15 p.m. and a panel discussion at 1:15 p.m. The Rev. Julius S. Scott, assistant chaplain of Brown University, will moderate a discussion of the question, "Should the Clergy Speak Out on National Issues?" Participants will be Rabbi William G. Braude of Temple Beth El; the Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, dean of Providence College; Michael I. Rosen, assistant professor of mathematics at Brown, and Thomas G. Sanders, associate professor of religious studies at Brown.

Mrs. Erwin E. Strasmich, chairman of the day, is assisted by Mrs. Hyman S. Goodwin, hospitality; Mrs. Leon Goldberg, hostesses; Mrs. Harry Zitserman and the Eden Garden Club, decorations; Mrs. Kenneth Logowitz, temple tours; Mrs. Harry Schlossberg, correspondence; Mrs. Robert N. Greene, publicity, and Mrs. Hyman W. Jacobson, ex officio.

SEN, PASTORE TO SPEAK
U. S. Senator John O. Pastore will be the speaker at the Brotherhood Night of Roosevelt Lodge No. 42, F&AM on Tuesday night at Freemason's Hall, 127 Dorrance Street. The dinner preceding Senator Pastore's talk and the program are open to Masons and non-Masons, according to Gerald C. Finkelman, worshipful master of the lodge.

BETH AM MINYAN
Temple Beth Am, Warwick, has established daily morning services at 6:45 o'clock Monday through Friday, at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday and at 8:45 a.m. on Sunday. Non-members as well as members of the temple will be welcomed as participants in the minyan.

GOLDBERG TO SPEAK
Lawrence Y. Goldberg, chairman of the Civil Rights Committee of Rhode Island for the Anti-De-

famation League and a member of the ADL New England Regional Board, will speak on "Right Wing Threat — Fact or Fancy?" at the regular Sisterhood meeting of Temple Emanu-El. He will accompany his talk with film illustrations. The meeting will be held on Monday, Feb. 6, at 12:30 p.m. in the meeting house.

Mrs. Milton Dubinsky, program chairman, will present Mr. Goldberg. Mrs. David Field will be in charge of hospitality and Mrs. David Horvitz will preside.

USY PARENT'S NIGHT SKIT
The USY of Temple Beth Am, Warwick, will present a parent's night skit satirizing "Piddler on the Roof" at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 5. The play, probably titled "Matchmaker," was written and directed by USY member Joan Scavetti.

BETH AM SOCIAL GROUP
A new social and cultural group for college-age men and women is being formed at Temple Beth Am, Warwick. Participation is invited from the entire community. Application should be made to Rabbi Norman G. Valley.

YOUTH SABBATH
AZA and BEG chapters will participate in the Youth Sabbath service at Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center tonight at 8:15 o'clock. Rabbi Saul Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith will officiate and Mrs. Ellis Rosenthal will be organist at the service, at which Lewis Bosler and Miss Marylin Cohen, presidents of their BBOY chapters, will speak. Other members of the youth groups will also participate in the service, which will be followed by an Oneg Shabbat.

PHILHARMONIC COUNCIL
Members of an advisory council to assist the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra in its \$450,000 campaign are Joseph W. Rens, Johns H. Congdon, Allyn K. Suttell, Clarence H. Gifford Jr., G. William Miller, Michael A. Gammino Jr., Felix A. Miranda, John Simmen, Richard W. Billings and James B. Ross.

MRS. SNYDER TO SPEAK
Mrs. Sidney Snyder, second vice-president of B'nai B'rith Women, District No. 1, will speak at the Quota Kickoff Meeting of Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, to be held on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Aaron Gershkoff, 16 Dryden Avenue, Pawtucket. Mrs. Leo L. Jacques is Quota chairman.

BOARD OF PIONEER WOMEN
The Board of Pioneer Women of Providence will meet at the home of Mrs. Hyman B. Stone, 100 Eaton Street, on Thursday, Feb. 9, at 1 p.m. to plan the Donor Event to be held on Tuesday, May 16, at Temple Beth El.



TO ATTEND CONFERENCE—
Abraham Adelman will attend the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's conference this year at Banff Springs, Alberta, Canada, as he has again placed \$1,000,000 of new life insurance. He has been with the company for 28 years.

Frank Stanley To Speak At Urban League Dinner

Frank L. Stanley Jr., an associate director of the National Urban League, will be principal speaker at the 28th annual dinner of the Urban League of Rhode Island, to be held at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 12, at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

Martin M. Temkin, president, and B. Albert Ford, general chairman of the dinner, will be assisted by James Goldsmith, Charles N. Williams, James Spain, the Rev. Paul F. Thompson, John M. Huntley, Christopher D. Dutra, Mrs. Ethel S. Ames, Mrs. Michele Giordano, Miss Gloria Lima, Cleon E. Harvey, Ralph P. Semoroff, Mrs. Ernest Lewis, Dr. Edward Pygatt, Albert E. Carrington, Mrs. Lemuel H. Fuller, Dr. Frederick W. Barnes Jr., Lt. Col. James R. Warrick, Ret., Miss Rosa J. Minkins, Mrs. Frederick I. Cozzens, Mrs. Italo L. Pellini, James N. Williams, executive director, and Miss Loretta G. O'Rourke, secretary of the Community Services Committee of the League.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY TO MEET
The Woman's Auxiliary of the Rhode Island Medical Society will hold their mid-winter meeting at the Crystal Room, Alumnae Hall, Pembroke College, on Thursday, Feb. 9 at 1 p.m. Miss Lindy Allen will be guest speaker.

MIZRACHI WOMEN'S BOARD
The Board of Providence Chapter, Mizrahi Women will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bernard Yanku, 166 Oakland Avenue.

Interior Secretary Not To Visit Israel On Desalination Trip

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall will not visit Israel during his extended visit to Near Eastern nations interested in desalination because Israel failed to invite him, State Department sources said Monday.

Udall's itinerary includes Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Kuwait and Iran. The trip may be extended to include Lebanon and Greece.

A Saudi Arabian embassy spokesman stated here that his Government had told the U. S. that Udall is welcome to attend ceremonies initiating a new dual purpose desalination plant at Jidda with a stipulation that he refrain from visiting Israel.

The State Department and Department of Interior denied that any Arab conditions had been imposed. They insisted that Israel was not added to the itinerary merely because the Israel Government failed to extend a timely invitation.

They said that now it is too late for Israel to offer such an invitation because Greece and Lebanon have indicated that they are eager to welcome the Secretary.

Any available additional, time would be spent in those nations, it was said. The entire Middle East trip will last about two weeks.

The failure of Udall to visit Israel puzzles observers.

BORMANN FOUND
NEW YORK—The current issue of Argosy magazine contains photographs which the magazine said were of Martin Bormann, Hitler's long-missing deputy, purportedly taken at Bormann's Argentine hideout. Bormann has variously been reported killed in the Soviet Bombardment of Berlin in 1945, and seen or reported in at least three South American countries. The photographs show what Argosy claims are Bormann and other former Nazi leaders hunting.

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MR. MOSHE SHADMI, Representative of the Israel Aliyah Center will interview all interested individuals on Tuesday, Feb. 14th. Appointments may be made by calling 421-4111.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1967

My Rabbi Can't Be Wrong

A dispute over kashruth generally arises from having a butcher in some distant part of the country discovered with non-(U) veal chops in his possession, or because jurisdictional lines are fuzzy and the customer isn't quite sure who is right in the dispute. Such a question arose in Omaha, Nebraska not long ago, to the usual accompaniment of hot tempers and ill-founded accusations. Many telephone calls came to the newspaper there, some in anger and some for clarification. In a column last week, the editor of the Jewish Press noted one rather odd sidelight to the controversy.

"A few of the people who asked for clarification did so because of honest concern for guidance in maintaining a kosher home" she writes, "But these people were in the minority. The majority of those who were most vocal to me in demanding to know 'who's right and who's wrong' openly admitted that they did not practice kashruth, their concern was based on 'principle' — the principle being that the rabbis should be in agreement, or else the 'wrong' ones should be exposed.

"The rabbis have no problem in the matter of kashruth. They feel no need to 'agree' on kashruth or any other area of religious practice. With respect for the beliefs and practices of the others, each rabbi practices and attempts to guide his congregation in matters of religious observance based on his own honest convictions and beliefs. The rabbis practice what they preach—not so their congregants. Based on the majority of people who discussed the matter with me, most did not share the beliefs of his own rabbi, but were peculiarly eager to prove that his rabbi was 'right' and the others 'wrong.' The attitude was much like the fan rooting for the hometown team to win."

The editor states that she has no quarrel with those to whom the practice of kashruth holds no significance, and has deep respect for those who out of religious commitment keep kosher homes. What troubled her was the number of Jews who apparently didn't know where they stood in belief or practice, who expressed loyalties to a rabbi or a congregation with no commitment to the philosophy of Judaism represented.

The real job facing the rabbis of Omaha, suggested the column, is not so much to explain their stands on kashruth as to teach their congregations what the "automatic labels" of Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Jew mean.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



SAVE ON TAXES
AVERAGE DEDUCTIONS
 Below you will find a table showing the average deductions taken by individuals in various income brackets for contributions, interest, taxes and medical expenses. These latest figures, based on 1964 taxable returns, do not mean that you are automatically entitled to deduct the same amounts on your return.
 The rule remains that you can deduct only the amounts you actually paid — and if the Treasury asks for proof, you must be prepared to support your de-

ductions with receipts, cancelled checks, etc.

But although the table isn't official, it serves two important purposes. First, if you deduct substantially more than these averages, you are hiking the odds that your return will be examined by the Treasury, even if you can prove every dollar of the larger amounts you claim. Second, if you deduct substantially less than these averages, you will have overlooked or forgotten amounts you actually spent on these items, and you should make a careful recheck.

Adjusted gross income	Contributions	Interest	Taxes	Medical
\$ 5,000 - \$6,000	\$200	\$368	\$319	\$346
6,000 - 7,000	218	446	378	332
7,000 - 8,000	238	508	438	342
8,000 - 9,000	259	562	491	360
9,000 - 10,000	288	620	547	369
10,000 - 15,000	351	699	679	427
15,000 - 20,000	512	872	962	637
20,000 - 50,000	914	1,269	1,541	1,146
50,000 - 100,000	2,643	2,723	3,394	2,197

Unlike this table, the tables of state sales and gasoline taxes which you will find in the instruction pamphlets that come with your tax forms are official Treasury tables. In general, you may deduct these sales and gasoline tax figures without fear of challenge and without any proof that you actually spent these

amounts on the items. And of course, you can deduct more than the estimates in the tables if you can prove that you did pay more. This will may be the case if you bought big-ticket items in 1966 on which you paid substantial sales taxes.

(Continued from page 14)

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Jewish Libraries



By Beryl Segal

A story I have read in a Temple Bulletin of Akron, Ohio, attracted my attention. It seems that every year, during Jewish Book Month, the temple is in a habit of asking the congregation to contribute at least the cost of one book to the library.

Every year, according to the Bulletin, the results are "nil." People read about the appeal, think it is very nice to contribute, they, in fact, intend to contribute, but nobody is coming to collect, they forget about it, and their good intentions are wasted.

But this year, so reports the Bulletin, things were different. Two contributions came by mail in response to the appeal.

One was a contribution of ten dollars from the President of the Council of Churches, who is a friend of the library, and one from the parents of a daughter who published a book of poems. They contributed this book of poems to the library.

Two contributions. Better than none.

This brought to mind the Temple libraries in our town and their lot. They are much better off than the Akron library.

We have two libraries in Providence. One is at Temple Beth El and the other is at Temple Emanu-El. These, I might add, are besides the shelves of books that are to be found at the Bureau of Jewish Education and in every Synagogue and Temple in town. These books are for use in the temple or synagogue. By libraries we mean places where you and I can come and take out books regularly.

Of the two libraries, Temple Beth El is the oldest. It is now in its 75th year and will soon observe this date, and we hope to hear more about the library.

At the present time the library has 13,000 volumes of Judaica and general reading. The Judaica collection is the pride of the library. It contains many rare volumes that cannot be found at any other place in the city. Brown University lists these volumes in its library catalogs, and students who have occasion to refer to these books, are sent to Beth El. It is not uncommon to find a student of the graduate department sit with a pile of books before him at the Beth El library. Father Edward H. Flannery, author of the book *The Anguish of the Jews*, spent many an afternoon among the books at Beth El.

But the library comes to life in the afternoon, when the children of the school start coming in. Then the library is all theirs, and it is then that the value of the library is fully appreciated.

Mrs. Maryland Estes, a trained and exceptional librarian, is kept busy by the children all the time. They bring back books and take out new ones. They look up references and prepare papers assigned to

them by their teachers and ask her advice in the matter. They exchange their bits of knowledge, and they make the most outrageous requests of the librarian, like the little fellow I heard the other day ask Mrs. Estes whether they did not discover Dead Sea Scrolls with clearer print.

And donations are constantly flowing in from the congregation to the library, and new books are just as constantly being added to the library.

After seventy-five years the Beth El library has become an institution and is counted among the best in the country.

The Temple Emanu-El library is much younger, but is growing bigger and stronger every year. It was founded in 1953, but it is conceivable that previous to that date the temple had some volumes for the use of the Rabbi and the teachers.

Mrs. Ruth Goldstein, the librarian, has cataloged close to three thousand books, and they, too, are mostly Judaica and children's books. In all respects the library compares favorably with the library of Temple Beth El, but



HARRY GOLDEN

The Nazis Of Britain

One is tempted to say there are more Nazi parties in Britain than Nazis.

Actually there are four groups fighting for the loyalty of the lunatic fringe and they seem to be spending more time and energy in discrediting each other than in "exposing" their avowed enemies: the Negroes and the Jews in that order.

Hitler made anti-Semitism highly unpopular, but the immigration to Britain of one million non-whites from India, Pakistan, and the West Indies created a simmering tension on which the Fascists would like to thrive.

None of the four fascist groups would fill one of the new "jumbo" passenger planes now being built, but they make enough noise to remind the public of their existence.

The most prominent of the British fascists, Sir Oswald Mosley, is still the leader of the Union Movement. But his shrill days are over. In the thirties he led his Nazi thugs in street fights against Jewish youths in London. Today he speaks on the housing problem created by the colored, and disclaims anti-Semitism.

During the British elections early in 1966 the Nazis put up a few candidates: none received as much as 2 per cent of the vote. As a result of the synagogue burnings the Jewish Aid Committee of Britain ("Jacob") was founded, to advocate a more militant policy toward the Nazi hooligans. It accuses the venerable British Board of Jewish Deputies of being too wishy-washy toward the Nazi threat. The Board in turn accuses Jacob of playing into Nazi hands by acting "tough."

There is little — practically nothing — that the Nazis can do in Britain. This, for the time being, is their only achievement; that the Jews are quarreling among themselves. (Copyright 1967, by Harry Golden)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

- Saturday, February 4, 1967
 - 3:00 p.m.-Cong. Mishken Tfilah, Talmud Class.
- Sunday, February 5, 1967
 - 7:00 p.m.-Cong. Mishken Tfilah, Talmud Class
- Monday, February 6, 1967
 - 12:30 p.m.-Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Regular Meeting
 - 1:00 p.m.-Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Regular Meeting
 - 1:00 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.-Ladies Aux. Lenox Hatzadek, Regular Meeting
 - 8:00 p.m.-Lad. Aux. Dept. of R.I. JWVA Regular Meeting
 - 8:00 p.m.-Temple Beth El, Board Meeting
 - 8:00 p.m.-Lad. Aux. Sackin-Shocket #533 JWVA, Regular Meeting
 - 8:30 p.m.-Sisterhood Temple Sinai, Board Meeting
- Tuesday, February 7, 1967
 - 12:30 p.m.-Providence Chapter Senior Hadassah, Board Meeting
 - 8:00 p.m.-Roger Williams Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting and Kickoff for Quota Dinner
- Wednesday, February 8, 1967
 - 10:00 a.m.-Prov. Sec. Nat'l. Council of Jewish Women, Board Meeting.
 - 12:30 p.m.-Regular Meeting
 - 12:30 p.m.-Emanu-El Garden Club, Regular Meeting
 - 1:00 p.m.-Sisterhood Cong. Songs of Jacob, Regular Meeting
 - 1:00 p.m.-Pawi-Central Falls Senior Hadassah, Board Meeting
 - 1:00 p.m.-Prov. Chapter Mitrachi Women, Board Meeting
 - 8:00 p.m.-Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Board Meeting
 - 8:00 p.m.-Cranston-Warwick Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting
 - 8:00 p.m.-Jewish Community Center, Board Meeting
 - 8:00 p.m.-Touro Fraternal Ass'n., Regular Meeting
- Thursday, February 9, 1967
 - 1:00 p.m.-Pioneer Women of Providence, Board Meeting
 - 8:00 p.m.-Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Board Meeting
 - 8:00 p.m.-Lad. Aux. R.I. Post #23 JWVA, Election of Officers

Emanu-El has a feature that distinguishes it from all other libraries. The friends of the late Morris Bromberg have installed in his name a record player and ear phones. A person can sit and listen to a favorite recording and not disturb any one else in the library.

May I be allowed to suggest something that occurred to me while sitting at the library and listening to Mrs. Goldstein explain about the record player. Two more names could be memorialized by the congregation at the library. The temple had two men who have contributed greatly to Jewish music. They were Arthur Einstein, music director of the temple, and Cantor Jacob Hohenemser. Both of these men served Emanu-El with distinction for many years. What better memory to these men than:

1. That their music be published.
2. That their music be played.
3. That their voices be not forgotten by future generations of Emanu-El members.

But in the meantime the library at Temple Emanu-El grows day by day and is being used by the members and by the children of the school, and the congregation is supporting the library generously.

Both libraries are an important part of the congregational life and both can serve as models for the new congregations who are being established in the Greater Providence area.

As a result of his "meekness" more extremist "leaders" have been trying to take over. Best known among them is "the British Rockwell," Collin Jordan. He has one advantage over the other Fascist leaders, a wife whose Nazi views border on paranoia. She is French, Francoise Jordan nee Dior, a niece of the late fashion-king.

A group of youngsters sentenced recently in London for setting fire to a synagogue testified that they were incited by Mrs. Jordan who told them that it is a wonderful thing to see a synagogue burning. She disappeared during the trial and could not be questioned.

The burning of six synagogues has been the most serious aspect of British Nazi activity so far. It happened in 1965 and the police put an end to it, with most of the culprits sentenced. There was great indignation in Britain when several of them got off with light sentences because the judge believed they were merely "misguided youth."

During the British elections early in 1966 the Nazis put up a few candidates: none received as much as 2 per cent of the vote.

As a result of the synagogue burnings the Jewish Aid Committee of Britain ("Jacob") was founded, to advocate a more militant policy toward the Nazi hooligans. It accuses the venerable British Board of Jewish Deputies of being too wishy-washy toward the Nazi threat. The Board in turn accuses Jacob of playing into Nazi hands by acting "tough."

There is little — practically nothing — that the Nazis can do in Britain. This, for the time being, is their only achievement; that the Jews are quarreling among themselves. (Copyright 1967, by Harry Golden)

Conducts Tokyo Retreat For Jewish Chaplains

NEW YORK—Rabbi Edward T. Sandrow, president of the New York Board of Rabbis, conducted a religious retreat in Tokyo for all Jewish chaplains in the Far East, recently.

Sponsored annually by the Defense Department for Jewish Protestant and Catholic chaplains, the retreats provide the chaplains with opportunities for study and meditation, during their tours of duty.

BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr

No names will be mentioned in this article for not one pair bid the hand correctly nor did they play it right when put to the test by the defenders.

North
 ♠ A 5
 ♥ J 5
 ♦ AK 6 3 2
 ♣ 7 5 4 2

West
 ♠ 9 8 4 2
 ♥ Q 8 2
 ♦ 7 4
 ♣ Q 9 8 6

East
 ♠ 6 3
 ♥ AK 10 9 6
 ♦ Q J 8
 ♣ J 10 3

South
 ♠ K Q J 10 7
 ♥ 7 4 3
 ♦ 10 9 5
 ♣ AK

North was dealer. The bidding should have gone:

N	E	S	W
1D	1H	1S	P
2D	P	4S	End

To comment on the bidding, which really should have been quite simple, North should have opened the bidding. Some of the Norths did not but even this should not have deterred them from bidding the game, yet not one pair got there. If North does open, South should immediately realize there is a game for she has an excellent hand of her own. Not only that but the Spade suit is long enough and solid enough to play the game there without hearing support from partner. Once North shows her minimum, South has heard enough and should give her partner no chance to pass. She should just jump right to the game herself.

Should North fail to open, South becomes the opening bidder. After North responds two Diamonds and hears her partner rebid two Spades, then she also should have heard enough. With her 12 points and doubleton Spade Ace, adequate support for a rebid suit, she would be the one to jump directly to game in Spades.

With correct defense, the hand is not easy to figure but no defense can set it if it is planned the way

it should be. West, whose partner had bid Hearts, should lead the Heart deuce, won by East's King. As the defenders were playing third best, this would indicate a three card suit and at the same time show that the Declarer also had three Hearts. To stop Declarer from ruffing her third Heart, East should immediately switch to a Trump. If this is not done, the third Heart can be ruffed for the tenth trick. A trump lead effectively stops the ruff for if Declarer plays another Heart, back will come another Trump, removing the last Spade from Dummy.

The only way the hand can be made now is to set up the Diamonds for discards and this has to be done exactly right, too. One Diamond has to be lost, but which one? Here again the timing is of the essence for there is a communication problem between the two hands. Declarer must win the first Spade lead with Dummy's Ace and lead a small Diamond while the Spade 5 is still available to handle Heart leads by the defenders. This Diamond is the one to lose and will make all the rest good provided the suit breaks normally. A high Diamond would lose control of the whole hand. If Trumps are drawn before a Diamond is lost, three Hearts will be lost. This is the only way to make the hand if the Defenders switch to a Trump at the second trick. No one made it. Nor did anyone bid four Spades.

Moral: With a five card suit, twelve high card points are enough to open the bidding. With an opening bid facing an opening bid, game should be bid somewhere, provided it is not a complete misfit.

TO VISIT ISRAEL

JERUSALEM — The Jordanian radio reports that 5,000 American Negroes will visit Israel and Jordan on a pilgrimage tour in November, 1967, under the leadership of Dr. Martin Luther King.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morris Silverman of 107 Norwood Avenue, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Joyce, to Jack Irving Winkleman of 1371 Chapel Street, New Haven, Conn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham W. Winkleman of 261 Rochambeau Avenue.

Miss Silverman, a graduate of Cranston High School East and Rhode Island College (1964), is a teacher in Cranston. Mr. Winkleman, a Hope High School alumnus and a graduate of Providence College (1959), is a case work supervisor in New Haven.

A July 9 wedding is planned.

YIDDISH POET DIES

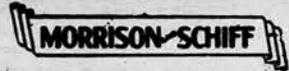
NEW YORK—Aaron Glanz-Leyless, Yiddish poet, essayist and journalist, died this month at the age of 77. He received the La-Med Prize for Yiddish poetry in 1947 and was president until last year of the Yiddish PEN Club.

3RD TERM AS MAYOR
 WORCESTER, Mass.—Joseph C. Casdin has been sworn in for his third term as Worcester's first Jewish mayor. He has consistently received the highest number of votes in city elections in recent years.

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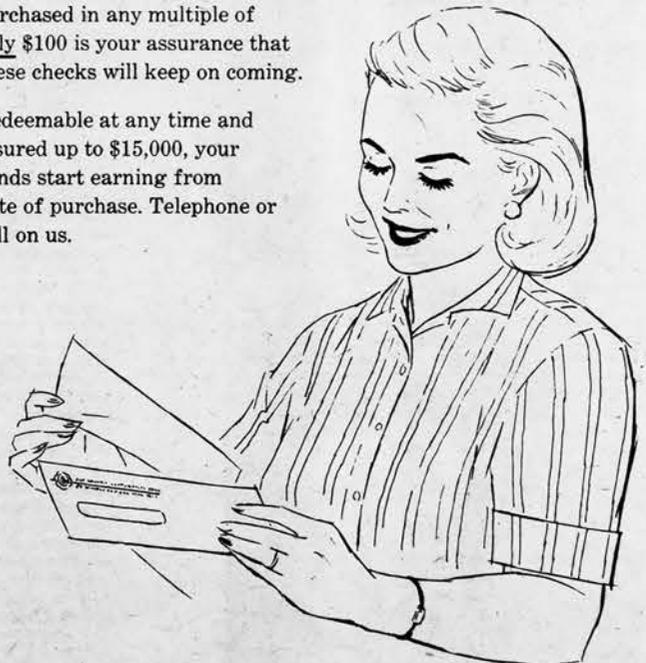
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THE GOLDEN YEARS

YOUR NEIGHBOR ACTS RICH AT 65? — HE'S KIDDING YOU

"All the retired people in my neighborhood — except me — must be stealing from the grocery store," the man said.

"I know about how much income they're getting, which is about what I'm getting. Yet all the time they are doing things and buying things my wife and I can't afford. How come?"

"Maybe if you would come up with a good, average budget for a retired couple I could figure out whether they are really stealing or whether I am mismanaging..."

This man's neighbors probably aren't stealing, and he may not be mismanaging. Most likely his neighbors are just more artful than he in making a little money look like a lot. Neighbors are good at this.

Be that as it may, here is an average budget for a couple over 65, as offered by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. It is for an income of \$2,983 a year, or just over \$248 a month.

	per year
Housing, household operation	\$ 869
Food	778
Transportation	350
Medical care	303
Clothing and accessories	213
Recreation and incidentals	192
House furnishings and equipment	120
Personal care	81
Alcoholic beverages and tobacco	77
TOTAL	\$2,983

Naturally, you see things wrong with it. So do I. But it's a budget, and the U.S. Government is about as authoritative on this sort of thing as you can get. The main trouble with it is that any retirement budget is cockeyed before it starts — there's too much variance in what people eat and how they live. And especially in what they want, because in retirement people are prone to do what they want instead of what they're expected to do.

Any neighbor you suspect of having your same income, but who seems to be living higher, may be eating corn bread and turnip greens, re-soling his own shoes, and taking aspirin instead of \$10 prescriptions. How could you know without peeping through the window?

As for the income, nobody ever knows exactly what a neighbor is getting. Maybe he has some stock shares hidden away. Maybe his children are sending a few dollars. Maybe some old greenbacks are cached in the basement and being pulled out on special occasions.

But in the main, your neighbor doesn't have much more money than you think he has. Roughly 75 per cent of all couples over 65 have incomes under \$5,000, according to U.S. Census figures.

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

By Dr. Moshe Leshem
(Dr. Moshe Leshem is director of the African Division in the Israeli Ministry for Foreign Affairs. Here he analyzes the underlying motivations of Israel-Africa amity.)

To many international observers, the close and firm bonds of friendship between Israel and most of the new States of Africa are a source of wonderment. What they find puzzling is the almost spontaneous nature of this friendship, which is not to be explained in terms merely of political expediency. It has come about despite clamorous Arab belligerency, despite the circumstance that Israel is not formally associated with the Third World's protean and problematic organs of official representation. Against those handicaps, the place and prestige of Israel in Africa, and no less in Asia, have advanced remarkably in the past few years, and to no small extent this may be set to the credit of its multiplying and ever stronger links of friendship with Black Africa.

Israel has full diplomatic relations and reciprocity with twenty-eight States of sub-Saharan Africa: Burundi, Cameroun, the Central African Republic, Chad, Congo-Brazzaville, Congo-Kinshasa, Dahomey, Ethiopia, Gabon, The Gambia, Ghana, Guinea, the Ivory Coast, Kenya, Liberia, the Malagasy Republic, Malawi, Mali, Niger, Nigeria, Rwanda, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Tanzania, Togo, Uganda, Upper Volta and Zambia.

A long list of treaties and agreements of friendship, of technical cooperation, of cultural exchanges and the like speaks for the depth and range of existing relations. The visit of Prime Minister Eshkol to seven African States in the early summer of 1966 did much to embellish and strengthen this solid fabric of understanding.

To grasp the inner meaning of the relationship one must study its non-pragmatic elements. Black Africa, taught by its own history, instinctively comprehended the

uniqueness of the chronicles of the Jewish people along its long and winding path to renewed independence. The similarity of the traumatic experience of Negro and Jew, immemorially the victims of contempt, persecution and discrimination, the Jew savagely caricatured by his oppressors and detested as the evil usurer, the Negro as a devil of passion — shameful libels masterfully dismissed by Franz Fanon in "Black Skins — White Masks" — forges an unbreakable link. The Nazi holocaust and the slave trade are kindred phenomena: distant though they are, one from the other in space and time, their affinity takes on a recognizable historic dimension in Jewish as in African mind and mood.

The parallel was sensed years ago, by Theodor Herzl, visionary of Jewish national renaissance. In 1898 he wrote this: "There is still one problem of racial misfortune unsolved. The depths of that problem, only a Jew can comprehend. I refer to the African problem. Just call to mind all those terrible episodes of the slave trade, of human beings who merely because they were black were stolen like cattle, taken prisoner, captured and sold. Their children grew up in strange lands, the objects of contempt and hostility because their complexions were different. I am not ashamed to say, though I may expose myself to ridicule in saying so, that once I have witnessed the redemption of Israel, my people, I wish to assist in the redemption of the African peoples."

So, too, thought the great Negro champion, G. Blyden, a contemporary, in his writings, of Herzl, who visited the Land of Israel in 1866, and so, as well, the "Black Zionist" forerunners of Pan-Africanism, Marcus Aurelius Garvey and Dr. William du Bois outstandingly. In their honour, Ghana's national shipping line, the first such in independent Africa, is styled "Black Star" after the emblem of "Black Zionism," and

perhaps it is not fortuitous that Israel helped to form it.

Nor is this an identity of abstract character and no more. The Jewish and African national movements do not limit their concern to independence, sovereignty and all the trappings of a modern State, even if such aims were understandably uppermost in the minds of the protagonists of decolonization. For, in fighting for national freedom, there must always be the thought that, once won, it would radically alter the universal status of Negro and of Jew in a world where a white Christendom was dominant. It was recognized that the "otherness" of Negro and Jew held values that were worth keeping, values transcending the politico-geographical bounds of the individual.

And at last, Jewish aspirations to renew a national existence in the ancestral Land, the African struggles for self-expression and political autonomy, were alike pervaded by a hope and a wish to do something to humanize a civilization in which technology and management threaten to stifle basic virtues.

Yet, all this mutuality would not have been enough to make the present climate of understanding between Israel and Africa if Israel had not striven to share with African States the empirical advantages of its own nation-building effort. For a little country like Israel, with its own problems of society and development still unsolved and, willy-nilly, weighed down beneath a tremendous burden of defence expenditure, the sums which it disburses on the programme of cooperation with African States are not negligible. Of course, in absolute terms, they cannot be compared with the aid programmes of the big industrial powers. But no African State, no African either, thinks of making the comparison. The appeal of Israel to Africa is different.

Israel is virtually the only developing country that has embarked on a programme of cooperation with other countries that are catalogued in that same euphemistic way. As such, it has certain specialities to offer, particularly in agricultural development, where it has pioneered distinctive social patterns. Its smallholders' cooperative villages, its Nahal or Pioneer Farming Youth, for example, appear as methods adjustable to the conditions of Africa. And they bear no ideological label that might align them with one or other of opposing "capitalist" and "socialist" camps. An even greater attraction is that they are not beyond the reach of the African pocket or competence.

It goes without saying that other examples are legion. At this moment, getting on for five hundred experts — builders, doctors, teachers, professors, soldiers, hoteliers, cooperators, youth instructors and social workers — are on technical missions here, there and everywhere in Africa. In Israel, Africans are taking courses at university level, in disciplines that range from medicine to hydraulic engineering, and short-term courses designed to produce the medium-level technicians who are so badly needed in agriculture, administration, nursing, civic education and so forth. Together, the Israel experts and the African students and trainees are the fundamental guarantee that the programme will succeed.

The importance of this human element is overriding. No matter how much money and technical assistance a developing country gets, whether a programme goes right or wrong will depend, in the final analysis, on the men and women who run it, on their personalities quite as much as on their skills. Because of his historic-psychological background, the Israeli at work in Africa, in whatever job, can establish an intimate rapport with the African. He does not have to go far back in memory to recall how his own country looked a score or so of

THE ROOTS OF

Director In Ministry C Analyzes Roots Of A



A pause between studies at the Afro-Asian Institute, Tel Aviv.

years in the past. He scorns the view, which is perhaps more popular than it should be, that the African finds it hard to digest the products of Western culture. He recalls, only too vividly, that only the other day Gentiles regarded the Jew as too lazy to till the soil, too cowardly to stand up and fight. It is not a paradox, but the logical upshot of Israel's independence, that the Israeli is already admired for his forwardness in farming and for his gallantry as a soldier. These are assets that the Africans praise, and that is perhaps why many Africans are eager to enjoy the pertinent advice and coaching that Israel, for its part, is equally eager to supply.

The African realizes that the psychological make-up of the Israeli is free of any master-race complex. In the history books used in Israeli schools, accounts of the glorious exploits of conquerors and empire-builders are missing. For the Israeli, to be white is not primarily a matter of the colour of your skin. It is a matter of conscious or subconscious attitudes.

Nobody can seriously suspect the Israelis of trying to establish a permanent footing in Africa. If there has been criticism of Israel's record in helping to foster Africanization, it has been directed perhaps at a tendency to wish to hand projects over to Africans before they themselves feel entirely ready to take charge.

On the political level, it is recognized that there are no political strings to Israel's assistance. In every State which the Israel Premier visited on his



With Israel-trained Colonel Mr. Eshkol congratulates following her jump.



Studying the techniques of broadcasting at the Kol Israel studios, Jerusalem.

On the morrow of find itself and its mission, to mould the A meddling. This wish of Africa is one that th

FRIENDSHIP

Foreign Affairs African-Israeli Amity

And the record of results achieved in this field is appreciable. Africa's friendship is not only a powerful equilibrating factor that works in favour of Israel in the Afro-Asian world, but is also, perhaps, the best way of bringing the Arabs to envisage the possibility of coexistence.

Israel's enthusiasm for Africa is not, however, of a purely political nature. After all, Israelis are people like others and the idea of winning another vote favourable to Israel in the UN can hardly be reason enough for the moral support of an Israeli instructor who is alone in the African bush eight thousand kilometres from home. 'No, there are other bonds that link Israel to Africa.'

Indeed, there are. In Africa, the Israeli finds self-fulfilment. Knowing what it means to be on the receiving end of international charity and aid, he now has a chance to give of himself and of his country's modest resources, and that in a spirit of honest understanding, free from paternalistic condescension. No less important, Africa's friendship has banished the spectre of Israel's isolation in the Third World. The vigorous stand taken by African leaders in advocacy of the peaceful settlement of conflicts has strengthened Israel's conviction that the States of Africa are able and willing to play a central part in bringing about permanent peace in the Middle East. President Nasser, in his 'Philosophy of a Revolution,' insists that the way to Africa leads through Cairo. Everything today points to the likelihood that the way to Cairo may lead through Africa.

(Reprinted from "Israel")



A Ugandan pilot-trainee with his Israeli instructor.



An apprentice of musical instrument construction.

recent trip to Africa, public pronouncements and press comments were unanimous in praising Israel for its policy of non-interference in the internal affairs of the countries with which it cooperates. That is why Israel's links with regimes that underwent abrupt and far-reaching political changes were in no wise loosened by such upheavals.

Israel preaches no ideology to its African friends. It exports no prefabricated social or political forms. It only offers an example of how a country with similar basic problems has gone about tackling them. Like its African counterparts, it is wrestling with the task of forging a single nation out of divergent elements. It is a pilot-plant for making the agricultural infrastructure which alone can supply the buying-power for a profitable industrialization. The Africans clearly perceive the difference between the resources, material and human, at Israel's disposal and at theirs. But the lesson to be learnt is still valid.

Israel canvasses no recipe for revolution. All it propounds is a method of decolonization, without dogma, pragmatic, designed to deepen the sense of nationhood, to ensure a meaningful measure of social justice, and to diminish or end what is a constant and paramount handicap of African Governments — the economic dependence of new States on a former metropolitan overlord.

Why has Israel embarked on so vast an effort to gain and hold the friendship of Black Africa? 'Problemes Africains' of 16 June, 1966, gives a sensible answer: 'Undoubtedly, for political reasons.'



Israeli paratroopers.
African woman recruit



Enthusiastic participants in the annual four-day march to Jerusalem.

independence, Africa needs a respite—to African personality untroubled by outside people of Israel most cordially applauds.

THE ROOTS OF FRIENDSHIP



A lesson in poultry breeding.

Wilfred Josephs' Requiem Presented At Carnegie Hall

NEW YORK—Requiem, Opus 39, by Wilfred Josephs received its first New York performance last week when the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra presented it at Carnegie Hall.

The musical memorial to the Jews slaughtered during World War II had been performed several times before in Ohio by the Cincinnati Orchestra. Max Rudolf conducted what one critic called "a superb performance."

The British composer at first conceived his work as a string quintet, but finally cast it in its present unorthodox form, as a work for bass-baritone soloist, double chorus and orchestra, with three entire movements set aside for string quintet. The work is in 10 movements, nine slow and one rapid, and takes slightly less than an hour to perform. Its text is the Kaddish, but the "Requiem" is a concert work, a lament in

purely musical terms.

Mr. Josephs' score includes elements of serial writing, tonality, dense harmonies, triadic writing and flowing choral composition. Movements alternate skilfully in the work which was composed in 1963, won first prize in an international competition sponsored by La Scala, and in 1965 received its world premiere there.

Wilfred Josephs received his diploma and practiced dentistry for a time.

Says Jewish Schools Disservice To Reform

DAYTON, Ohio—Rabbi Sylvan D. Schwartzman, professor of Jewish religious education at Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, said recently that Jewish day schools do Reform Judaism a disservice and violate its principles.

Rabbi Schwartzman advocated stronger support for the public school system, while intensifying Jewish education within the framework of Reform Judaism.

Rabbi Schwartzman said an increase in Jewish day schools undermined public schools systems that need strength for survival. To whittle down their numbers, he said, could lead ultimately only to the establishment of separate educational institutions.

"My great-grandfather, living in Eastern Europe, would have given both arms for public schools and the common brotherhood we enjoy in America."



Hello Again!

Sports News By Warren Walden

ESPECIALLY FOR GOLFERS—Who the first golfer was, nobody knows, for the origins of the game antedate reliable Scottish history. It certainly is known that the little ball was being chased around at Edinburgh 500 years ago. And it seems that the traditionally warlike Scots sometimes neglected their archery practice for a round of golf on the links. (No one neglects anything for golf these days—or do they?) It is reported that in 1457 the Scottish Parliament ordered that "the fute ball and golf be utterly cryit down and nocht usit." Further laws were passed from time to time to curb the game's popularity. Now we know how utterly futile was the attempt to "utterly cryit down." Hundreds, yes thousands of golfers now crowd the courses throughout the world and millions watch the game on television.

FIRST THINGS FIRST—Benny Drohan, inimitable as a comedian and also as authority on greyhound racing, was advising Eddie Dowling on the art of grading the speedsters at Raynham Park. "Like the fellow," Benny explained, "Who wanted to get to Brown University." Eddie listened. "Well, he went up to a man and asked, 'How do I get to Brown U.?' Benny went on. "And the man replied, 'First you have to go to high school.'" Never to be outdone in providing mirth, Dowling came back with: "Was that the old fellow who was sent to the seashore for his health? When visited by his son, he said he wanted to go home. The son tried to sell the old gentleman on staying. 'Oh, it's nice down here,' he said, 'Good for your health; you'd better take advantage of it.' Whereupon the old gentleman replied, 'Aw. Take the ocean

away from them and what have they got?'"

BEFORE THE MIKE—(Not in front of it)—When the sport of boxing was in bloom here—abouts, Joe Accetta was one of the more popular leather-pushers. Joe's stories of the ring are interesting and many. He was telling about the time he attended the Dempsey-Sharkey championship match in Yankee Stadium. "I went with 'Splash' Flynn," Joe related. "His brother, Leo P., was managing Dempsey. Eighty-thousand people were there!" And did Joe tell about the fight? He did not. His memory served him well as he reported a lasting impression of what went on. He told vividly about Joe Humphries, the famed ring announcer, who used neither microphone nor megaphone. "What a voice! What lungs!" exclaimed Accetta. "Humphries announced as clear as a bell and everyone in Yankee Stadium could hear him." Major League announcements were made at one time by a man who would walk to different sections and shout through a megaphone. And when Rudy Vallee and Bing Crosby started their crooning, they used megaphones, too. Now through the magic of electronics, a whisper can be heard around the world. Joe Humphries did all right for eighty thousand people with nothing but the greatest instrument of all—the human voice.

YEARS DON'T MAKE AGE—(Or how do you feel?) A greyhound is ready for retirement at the age of five. There are eighteen color-combinations of greyhounds listed on the chart at Raynham Park: Blue Brindle, Fawn Brindle, Dark Red etc. etc. Regardless of ownership or color-combination, post-positions always have the

same color in greyhound racing. For instance, One is Red, Two is Blue, Three is White and Four is Green. And so on down the line. Oh well, might as well give the others. Five is Black, Six is Yellow, Seven is Green and White, and Eight is Yellow and Black.

OF MICE AND MEN—Sports Afford magazine tells of the Butcher Bird that stores food on the bars of a wire fence including crickets, grasshoppers, mice and even a snake or two. Handy if you run out of bait, eh? . . . You might doubt me when I say that a fellow named Jigger Higgins mastered his particular game better than any other in any field. Jigger's game was the ancient and honorable sport of Roller Polo and his artistry and accomplishments bordered on legerdemain. Of Providence, he is now enjoying the sunny climate of California . . . The travels and efforts of Head Coach Len Jardine are fruitful, Brown may be heading for the heights of Ivy football. What a background the new coach has! . . . He'll be at Palestine Temple's Sports Night on Feb. 10th and you're invited . . . Do I think Marciano in his prime would win from Cassius? . . . Of course I do. I'm picking Cassius to K.O. Ernie Terrell on the closed-circuit screen at R.I. Aud. on Feb. 6th. He'll do it without much trouble but I think Lou Pleri could beat them both the same night . . . CBS-TV will feature Thoroughbred Racing Association's color film on April 23rd. TRA Tracks handles \$2,529,475,677 in 1966 which, as they say, isn't hay—or do they say "aint"? . . . Joe Cellerti interested in the Golden Gloves amateur boxing now in New Bedford. Finalists will move from there to Lowell . . . The National Duck Pin Bowling Tournament will open on March 29th at the 48-lane "T" Bowl in Newington, Conn. . . . And a little booklet by Edward M. Fay lists this one: "While one finds company in himself and his pursuits, he cannot feel old, no matter what his years may be."—CARRY ON!

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as a sacrament for the convert, and it is a powerful symbol of the Jews as a community.

Circumcision, Mr. Isaac concludes, remains a mysterious rite "especially when it is stripped of its medical aura. For its aversion with Jewish rejection of blood rites." He suggests that ultimately its rationale may lie in its quality of mystery; its function may be "at variance and to serve as an unmistakable reminder that religion is not a system of autonomous ethics, to teach the Jews who accept this covenant rite that morality must be understood as commanded rather than as part of a rational natural order."

'Argosy' Identifies Photos Of Bormann

NEW YORK — The current issue of "Argosy" Magazine contains photographs which the magazine said are of Martin Bormann, Hitler's long-missing deputy, purportedly taken at Bormann's "Argentine hideout." Bormann has variously been reported killed in the Soviet bombardment of Berlin in 1945 and later seen or reported in at least three South American countries.

The photographs, described by the magazine as exclusive, show what "Argosy" claims are Bormann and other former Nazi leaders hunting.

The accompanying article includes statements by several people who asserted they had seen Bormann face-to-face, including the wife of his family doctor and an alleged former Nazi espionage agent in Madrid.

The doctor's wife was quoted as saying that in the autumn of 1945, in a street in Bolzano, Italy, "I found myself face to face with Martin Bormann."

She was quoted as saying she had no doubt as to the identity, because "I had already seen him several times in my husband's office."

She said Bormann stared at her "with an expression of terror" and ran into a building where she lost him.

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Article In 'Commentary' Questions Continuation Of Circumcision Ritual

NEW YORK—Why does the ritual of circumcision continue to be practiced almost uniformly by Jews today, when ritual observance in general is declining?

This question is raised by Erich Isaac, a specialist in the geography of religion now on the faculty of the City University of New York, in the January issue of "Commentary." Professor Isaac points that the continued observance of circumcision is especially mysterious when one considers the fact that new research has cast grave doubts on its presumed medical value.

The article, entitled "The Enigma of Circumcision," states that circumcision is a problematical and mysterious practice for Jews since it is a blood rite and "Judaism is clearly at variance with the idea of blood rites."

Tracing the history of circumcision, Mr. Isaac asserts that ancient commentators "have expended surprisingly little effort in confronting the question of why should circumcision have been the mark of Abraham's covenant with God." Such explanations one finds run the gamut from claiming that it makes man more perfect "by removing an existing flaw" to maintaining that it is "a way of preserving the Jews' separate identity."

More recent explanations, "spurred by the identification of circumcision as a primitive practice and the challenge of an environment that put a premium on assimilation," have tended to advance moralistic and symbolic reasons for the ritual. For example, Rabbi Samson Raphael Hirsch claimed that "the purpose of circumcision was to affirm that man's body as well as his soul is hallowed by God and that the infliction of the mark of the covenant on man's most animal part served to symbolize this affirmation."

No more helpful in explaining the rite, according to Mr. Isaac, have been the scholars who have concentrated on its practice among primitive tribes. They have connected circumcision, among other things, with "ancestor worship,

sacrifices to the goddess of fertility, tribal marks, methods of warding off evil, mating devices, marriage rites, and puberty rites." He adds: "Though widely divergent, these theories tend to have something important in common: the fact that circumcision involves the sexual organ has led most of those who have attempted to find the meaning of the rite to focus narrowly on its sexological aspects."

A more fruitful approach, Mr. Isaac suggests, would be "to stick as closely to the (biblical) text as possible and thus to consider circumcision as a covenant rite."

In pursuing this line of inquiry one discovers that Abraham performs not one but two covenant ceremonies, and that they are related: "In each there is a cutting. It therefore seems plausible that biblical circumcision can be understood as a special case of the ancient custom of using cutting or dismembering rites in connection with treaty and covenant obligations. Also, in terms of ancient ritual the act of severing was not symbolic of separation but rather of a prior or subsequent state of wholeness."

Mr. Isaac states that some evidence indicates that early circumcision among Jews "involved only a simple cutting," and that the kind of circumcision performed in the case of Abraham "may well have been the incomplete circumcision" that was found in this century among the Masai. Therefore, the "second circumcision" mentioned in Joshua (5:2) "may refer to the completion of the operation; indeed an old Jewish tradition maintains that this is the meaning of the passage."

Most Orthodox Jews today, according to Mr. Isaac, understand circumcision "as a sacramental act which establishes the religious community of the Jews." However, unlike Baptism, circumcision does not establish the male child as a Jew. Mr. Isaac adds:

"If he is born of a Jewish mother, he is a Jew in the eyes of Jewish law and remains one whether or not he is circumcised. Circumcision does, however, act

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OUR YOUNGER SET—Susan Beth Greenberg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Greenberg of Oakland Avenue. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Greenberg of Saratoga Street, and Mrs. Rebecca Gleckman of Jewett Street. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hittner of Providence are great-grandparents.

Old Colony Reports

Highest Dividends

Charles C. Horton, vice-president and treasurer of Old Colony Co-operative Bank, reported record-high dividends totaling \$8,284,000 at the annual meeting of the bank on Jan. 25. Mr. Horton was elected to the board of directors and executive vice-president of the bank.

Promotions were made, of James M. Collier to treasurer; Louis A. Rivet, S. Lee Jackson, Ernest P. Mellor, Erle D. Forrest, Otto W. Olson Jr. and Donald W. Ahlgren, to assistant vice-presidents, and Beatrice D. Lamb to assistant treasurer.

Zionists Ignore Resolutions, Charges Prime Minister

JERUSALEM — An attack on leaders of the Zionist movement, which reminded listeners of similar attacks made by former Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion was voiced recently by Prime Minister Levi Eshkol at the opening session of the Zionist Actions Committee, the highest ruling body of the Zionist movement between World Zionist congresses.

More than 2,000 guests attended the opening session which was also addressed by Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president, and Jacob Tsur, chairman of the Actions Committee.

The Zionist movement, Eshkol said, had passed many commendable resolutions which included encouragement of immigration and of Jewish learning. What had the Zionist movement done to implement these resolutions? he asked.

Most immigrants come from countries where no Zionist movement exists, he said, adding that they were drawn to Israel by factors which have not been inspired by Zionist efforts.

Eshkol asserted that of the approximately 2,000 students who have come to study in Israel, most were not influenced by Zionist movements in countries from which they came.

He also charged Zionist leaders are "doing little" to expand the network of Jewish day schools and to further Jewish education in their own nations.

"There has been much criticism of the Zionist movement and it is in your power to refute it," he told the 107 voting members of the Actions Committee and the 28 members who have no voting right.

The Jewish Agency in plenary session decided to adopt the plan put forward by Aryeh L. Pincus, chairman of the Agency's Executive, providing for the reduction in the number of departments. After the vote, however, the Herut and Mapam parties, and S. Z. Shragal of the National Religious Party, expressed continued opposition to the plan.

Although the NRP as a whole favors the plan, Shragal is expected to resign his post as head of the Agency's Immigration department which he held for more

Society

MARRIAGE IS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Berger of 75 Ferncrest Avenue, Cranston, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Jacqueline B. Wiesel of 42 Blue Ridge Road, Cranston, to Simon Nemzow of 61 Slater Avenue on Jan. 8. He is the son of Mrs. Sophie Nemzow of 60 Taft Avenue. Rabbi Saul Leeman officiated at the 1:30 p.m. ceremony at Temple Beth Torah, which was followed by a reception.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her parents, wore a pale citron silk dress with embroidered collar and cuffs and matching hat. She carried a single yellow rose.

Dr. David Nemzow, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. After a wedding trip to St. Thomas, they are living at 42 Blue Ridge Road, Cranston.

FIRST SON IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Volin of 86 Pilgrim Drive, Warwick, announce the birth of their first child, a son, David Jonathan, on Jan. 27th. Mrs. Volin is the former Arline Coleman. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coleman of 45 Brookside Drive, Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Volin of Monsey, N.Y.

ANNOUNCE SON'S BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ross of New Rochelle, N. Y., announce the birth of their first child, a son, Brian Michael, on Jan. 20. Mrs. Ross is the former Barbara Perlow. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Perlow of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ross of Port Chester, N. Y. Maternal great-grandfather is John Sweet of Providence.



ENGAGED — Mrs. Aurelia S. Freedman of West Hartford, Conn. and Providence has announced the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Emily, to Lawrence A. Kobrin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kobrin of New York. Miss Freedman is also the daughter of Eugene Freedman of Providence.

Miss Freedman is a graduate of Boston University where she did graduate work in international affairs. She was awarded the Scarlet Key, elected to Who's Who in American Colleges, and coordinated media activities for the World Affairs Council. She served as a Foreign Affairs Officer and aide to the late Gov. Adlai Stevenson with the United States Mission to the United Nations in New York, and is now the Coordinator of the Department of Education of the United Synagogue of America.

Mr. Kobrin is a graduate of Columbia College where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and of Columbia Law School where he was designated a Kent Scholar and served as Decisions Editor of the Columbia Law Review. He is now a partner in the law firm of Emil & Kobrin in New York City. He is a member of the executive committee of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, vice-president of Camp Morasha, and a member of the boards of Ramaz School, of Massad Camps and of the Jewish Education Committee of New York. A March wedding is planned.

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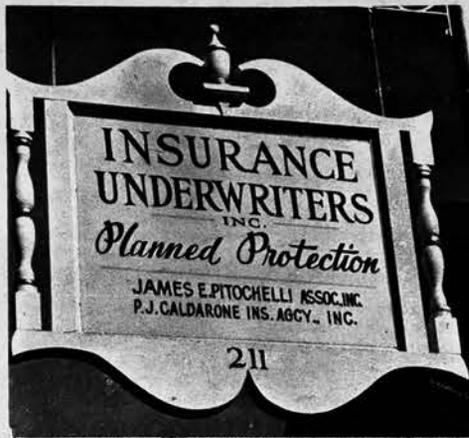
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In Hollywood . . .

By Barney Glazer



How did Frank Sinatra react when Sammy Hess, 28, asked for the hand of his younger daughter, Christina (Tina), 19? That's putting it in rather old-fashioned language because Sammy didn't ask Frank. He advised that he and Tina were getting married and he wanted dad's blessing.

As I previously said, Sammy realizes that he's the first Jewish boy marrying into the Sinatra Catholic family. "I never gave it a second thought," said Sammy, "and at no time did anyone make an issue about it."

Nancy Sinatra, Sr., with the help of Tina picked out the 4 1/2 carat engagement ring. One night, Sammy pocketed the ring, phoned

Frank at his Bel Air home and asked to talk to him. Sinatra said, "Come on over."

Sammy said, "Frank didn't try to give me any advice. He was really wonderful. He called me a great guy and said he would be very happy to have me in the family."

Sinatra had only one question, "When do you plan to do it?" Hess told him, "Sometime in June."

Frank phoned Tina immediately and told her, "Honey, congratulations. You're getting a nice boy."

That proved to be Sammy's only disappointment. He had hoped to surprise Tina by bringing over the ring, although I'm not sure how it would have surprised her. As I said, she had helped her mother pick out the ring. Perhaps, the timing would have been the surprise element.

Frank and Sammy toasted each other with a drink and Sammy drove to Tina's house in Beverly Hills where he presented her with the ring and, of course, a big kiss.

Others celebrating the informal engagement announcement at Tina's home were her mother, two aunts and her sister, Nancy. Later, Frank joined them.

Asked how he met Tina, Sammy said, "During her graduation party last June from Rexford High School (a private Beverly Hills school). The party was held at Hillcrest Country Club (a predominantly Jewish club). Both Nancy, Sr., and Frank attended. They are among the few non-Jewish members of Hillcrest."

"I had some competition at the time," Sammy recalled. "Tina and a photographer had been dating for 10 months but fortunately for me they broke up."

During our conversation, Sammy remarked, "It's Frank's birthday today. I wish I knew what to buy him."

I suggested, "This is the right time to break him in, Sammy. Buy him a tahlis."

RETURNED to her San Fernando Valley home from Israel following a three-year stay, Judi Laurie, young ventriloquist, reported that vaudeville is enjoying a revived acceptance in that tiny democracy. In spite of famous Jewish ventriloquist dummies such as "Velvel," Israel apparently had remained unfamiliar with this entertainment art until Judy and her dummy, Woody, arrived.

"I was disturbed during early performances," said Judi, "when audiences failed to respond properly to my jokes. I later learned they were too intrigued trying to figure out how I was throwing my voice."

When Judi developed a knack for getting close to Israeli situations, her brand of humor invited the laughs she had initially missed. The Israelis called her "eschet pitom," meaning "woman who speaks with closed mouth" (as opposed to white man who speaks with forked tongue.)

Judi is married to Abraham Aven-Hen, an Israeli whom she met here. They have a daughter, Estie Jaimie, born at Hadassah Hospital, Jerusalem.

Judi amused the nursing staff during her confinement by making the baby talk.

Isaac Singer Awarded \$10,000 To Write Novel

NEW YORK—Isaac Bashevis Singer, the noted Yiddish writer, many of whose works have been translated into English, has been voted a stipend of \$10,000 by the National Council of the Arts, to enable him to complete a novel.

The National Council of the Arts is a body created by Congress to encourage all the arts in the United States. The Council voted awards totaling \$1,300,000. Among the grants were five of \$10,000 each to writers, to aid them to complete works in progress. Mr. Singer was one of those five.

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Haym Salomon's Patriotic Services During American Revolution Recalled

In American historical annals covering the years during and immediately following the Revolutionary War, the name of Haym Salomon appears prominently among those without whose patriotic services, the young nation might not have survived. Born in Poland in 1740, Haym Salomon arrived in New York in the early 1770's and soon became involved with the Sons of Liberty and other patriotic groups working for American independence.

At the outbreak of the Revolution, he identified himself openly with the American cause and was soon arrested by the British authorities. He remained in prison for some time until the British discovered his great linguistic proficiency and turned him over to the military to be used as an interpreter between the British and the Hessian forces. In this, the British had made a serious error for Salomon used the increased freedom of his new position to assist many captured American soldiers to escape from the British military prisons and, in addition, used his knowledge of German to create confusion among the Hessian officers and widespread desertion in the ranks. The chaos caused among the Hessians by this one man was such that the British launched an investigation aimed at uncovering

the cause of the trouble. Of course, Haym Salomon was soon discovered to be the secret American agent and, once again, he was placed in prison under heavy guard. However, with typical resourcefulness, he not only made good his escape but took with him his Hessian guard whom he had talked into deserting to the Americans. He managed to elude his British pursuers and finally to reach the American lines whence he made his way to Philadelphia, the seat of the new Continental Congress.

Realizing that his greatest talents lay in the field of finance, he set about to serve his country in the way he knew best. But, first he had to establish himself financially. He had been forced to leave all his money and property in New York, but his reputation as a fighter for American independence enabled him to procure a loan, establish a business, and become one of the foremost citizens of Philadelphia all within less than three years. During this period and the years immediately following it, Haym Salomon became one of the principal financial backers of the new American government and of the ragged and underfed Continental Army which was in constant need of support.

In 1781, Robert Morris became United States Superintendent of

Finance. He and Salomon became close friends and together succeeded in establishing the new nation on a firm financial foundation. The credit of the young government was based primarily on bills of exchange for which Salomon was the principle negotiator. During this period Robert Morris often turned to Haym Salomon for personal loans to keep the government going and the Army fed. Morris was later to credit Salomon with saving the nation from complete financial collapse on several occasions and of never refusing a request put to him by his country regardless of the risks involved. When Morris established the Bank of North America as a means of obtaining funds to enable the harried government to carry on, Salomon became its principle depositor, placing his entire fortune at the disposal of his country. In addition to his services in negotiating loans for the government, he continued to give the treasury tremendous outright gifts for which he asked no return. A United States Senate report was later to state that Salomon "gave great assistance to the government by loans of money and by advancing liberally of his means to sustain the men engaged in the struggle for independence at a time when the sinews of war were essential to success."

In addition to the admirable generosity and patriotic devotion he displayed as the chief financial support of his struggling country, Salomon's selflessness is evident in his personal financial dealings. He advanced large sums to many of the principal figures in government so as to allow them to continue their services to their country. James Madison, who was constantly coming to Salomon for financial aid, wrote: "the kindness of our little friend on Front Street is a fund which will preserve me from extremities, but I never resort to it without great mortification as he obstinately rejects all recompense." The "friend on Front Street" was Haym Salomon who gave freely of his capital to all those whose financial well-being he believed to be in the best interests of his country. He aided many of the military and civil leaders of the nation, most of whom were his personal friends, with what one often described as "unequalled generosity and delicacy." His frequent gifts to the poor of Philadelphia are also notable and can be found in the early histories of that city. His profound commitment to his Jewish tradition led him to become a founder of Congregation Mikveh Israel of Philadelphia and treasurer of that city's first Jewish charitable organization.

His principle occupation, however, was always the well-being of his country and it was said that the Continental Army had two men to thank for its continued survival, "George Washington who led them and Haym Salomon who fed them." For it is virtually certain that without the food and clothing supplied by the little broker on Front Street, the American forces would simply have frozen and starved to death during the merciless winters of those few years of war; American independence would have disappeared with them.

When the end of the war finally did come, there was little remaining of Haym Salomon's fortune. Nearly every penny had been given away in the service of the nation. He died a poor man in 1785 of a tubercular condition contracted while he was in a British prison seven years earlier. He was buried in the old Jewish cemetery which still stands on Spruce Street in Philadelphia. Hundreds of those he had helped during his short life as well as prominent government officials came to mourn this selfless patriot who had served his country with such devotion.

Today, a handsome monument stands in the center of Chicago, dedicated to three great men who gave so much that their country might live. Atop the monument, stand three bronze figures; their hands are clasped in friendship and their eyes burn with a fierce determination. Their names are inscribed on the pedestal: George Washington, Robert Morris, Haym Salomon.

(Reprinted from Jewish Society of Americanists' Newsletter)

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Yemenite Family Takes Golden Jalayah Home From Museum Ethnological Hall



JERUSALEM—The white bridal dress is common in Israel as much as anywhere. Some brides prefer it long, others short. Some have their dresses custom-made and others hire them.

A few, however, have bridal dresses inherited from their mothers and grandmothers, dresses which for 100 years or more have made many a bride look magnificent. However, the bulldozer of Western civilization is pushing these dresses into the cupboard to be kept from moths by ancient and more modern insecticides.

Many of the Yemenite Jews in Israel are not content with the solution; they mix styles. A Yemenite wedding in any case is a very elaborate affair. Its preliminary stages last two months, moving up to a climax in the last fortnight, before the couple is considered legally and fully married, and another week of festivities after that. The last Monday before the final marriage is called the bride's henna-day. Her hands are painted according to a specified design with red-brown henna, white waxy elnaqsh and black hutma. On the following wedding day, the bride is expected to appear in full attire, called tushbuq lulu and composed of a pointed tiara of pearls and flowers, nine long chains of gold and silver filigree balls, many bracelets and rings, a silken flowery shawl and a golden robe, called jalayah. How does one combine such a lavish ceremonial attire with a bride's white dream? Here comes the idea of the compromise. Many a Yemenite bride in Israel wears a tushbuq lulu for her henna-ceremony and then is resplendent in white at her wedding.

One tushbuq lulu has been reconstituted in the Ethnological Exhibition Hall of the Israel Museum, Jerusalem. Sitting in full pose with the golden robe, the bride inside a big showcase became one of the Museum's largest attractions and the carpet in front of it is the only place where the Museum's year and a half and 830,000 visitors have left their mark. Yet the golden jalayah had to go, and a half and 830,000 visitors have left their mark. Yet the golden jalayah had to go.

The family that lent it to the Museum needed it for its own weddings and for many other brides who wanted to hire it. The Museum's bride, considered by everybody to be eternal, was undressed and a red brocade gown took the place of the golden jalayah. It is all right, said the Yemenite lady-experts: this red gown was the true dress of the Yemenite Jewish bride in San'a. That other golden cloth is just an innovation introduced by the nouveau-riches of the early 19th century.

Thus, scientifically, the new bride in the old dress is properly attired. But hundreds of Yemenite ladies coming to the Museum are shocked. Never having seen the ancient dress they think that the Museum curators just do not know that brides wear gold and not red. The Museum hopes that one of the families which still has a beautiful golden jalayah will agree to display it at the Museum, for all to see what made a bride in the last century look "proper".

nish your own space and facilities for the job, a 1966 Tax Court decision may help you. The Tax Court held that even though you are not required to have an office at home, you still can claim part of your office-at-home expenses if they are "appropriate" and "helpful" in your business. In this case, an advertising executive often worked overtime without pay—but at home because his office building didn't provide proper heat or air conditioning after normal business hours.

Even though his firm didn't require him to do this work at home, the Tax Court allowed him to deduct an appropriate part of his home costs. So if you work at home for your employer without being required to do so, you may want to take your office-at-home deduction (but be willing to fight for it.)

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Your Money's Worth

(Continued From Page 6)

If you are an employee who received partial reimbursement for using your car in business, do not overlook the more liberal rule for using the optional mileage deduction. Self-employed persons and employees who use their passenger cars partly or wholly for business and who must deduct their travel expenses have the choice of deducting either (1) specific costs of gas, oil, insurance, etc. attributable to the business portion or (2) an optional mileage deduction of 10¢ a mile for the first 15,000 miles of business travel and 7¢ a mile over that.

But the Treasury until last year said that if an employee was partially reimbursed for these expenses, he could not use the optional deduction for the amount over the reimbursement received from his employer. For instance, if you, an employee, drove your car 15,000 miles on business and you received \$10 a week reimbursement from your employer (a total of \$520 for the year), you could until 1966 deduct only \$520 using the 10¢ a mile optional deduction. For any amount over 15,000 miles, you had to list your specific, actual outlays.

This was changed by the Treasury last February. You now can use the 10-7¢ optional deduction method—regardless of how much you are reimbursed, as long as you reflect the reimbursement in your return.

Employee Meals, Travel Office-At Home

This series of columns is giving you hints on how to use tax developments in 1966 to save money on your income tax. We are deliberately avoiding the obvious, which you can find in the official instruction pamphlets. We are deliberately submitting tax-saving points of which few outside professional tax advisers are aware and which you almost surely would not read elsewhere.

Are you among the millions of salesmen, other employees, executives, accountants, etc., who have to make one-day business trips away from your office or place of business? If so, each of these trips usually requires you to pay for traveling expenses plus one or more meals in a restaurant.

While there is no question that you can deduct the traveling expenses, the Treasury says you can

deduct the meals only when you are away from home on business—and it does not consider you away from home unless you are away overnight or the trip is so extensive it requires you to obtain sleep or rest.

But the courts have disagreed with this overnight requirement and they continued to do so in 1966. In one 1966 case, a salesman who covered his territory by making daily round trips of 150-175 miles was allowed to deduct the cost of his breakfasts and lunches. In another, an engineer who used his home as his office and performed services at locations 70 to 75 miles from home was allowed to deduct the costs of breakfast, lunch or supper eaten out while on a one-day trip. And a State Highway Patrol member who ate meals while on patrol in his station area was also allowed these costs. So if you are among those who buy meals on one-day business trips, remember that the heavy weight of court cases is in favor of deducting your meal expenses—although you still may face a fight with the Treasury.

Does your "away from home" problem involve moving away from your home to take a temporary job in another town or city? Your living costs at the temporary job site are generally deductible.

But in 1966, the Supreme Court agreed to decide whether the costs of living away from the family home could be deducted even if the separation was on more than a temporary basis. In this case, a U.S. Marine captain was assigned to Japan under orders prohibiting his family from accompanying him. The Ninth Circuit Court let him deduct the costs of his meals (his lodgings were free) as travel expenses away from home even though Japan was his permanent duty station—on the basis that the Captain had no choice but to maintain a separate residence for his family which was his home. Whether the Supreme Court will accept this liberal view is, of course, not certain.

Are you an employee or executive who must bring work home to be done after hours or on week-ends? If you are but cannot under the Treasury rule deduct an appropriate part of your office-at-home expenses on your return because you are not required as a condition of employment to fur-

PICK UP YOUR PICTURE

Personal photographs of brides, fiancées, vacationers, boys who became Bar Mitzvah and "Our Younger Set" are kept on file in the Herald office for about a year; if no stamped self-addressed envelope is sent with a request for the photograph's return after it is printed. The yearly housecleaning of files is underway at the Herald; such personal photos may be picked up at the office (99 Webster Street, Pawtucket) during the next month. Any such pictures dating from 1965 will be discarded in March.

Mexican Museum Plans Exchange With Israel

NEW YORK—The Israel Museum of Jerusalem and the Museum of Anthropology of Mexico City have agreed to an exchange of ancient objects of artistic and historical interest, Mayor Theodore Kollek of Jerusalem announced here recently. The agreement is the first of its kind ever permitted by the Mexican government.

"The exchange is of tremendous significance," Mr. Kollek said. "It broadens the cultural value of our collections and helps both our countries to learn more about each other's civilizations."

Mexico, like many other nations that take special pride in their history and cultural heritage, has been reluctant to allow archeological and artistic treasures to be taken out of the country.

Before the Mexican revolution began in 1911, wealthy collectors frequently shipped pre-Columbian and Spanish colonial art to Europe to decorate their residences there or to make expensive gifts to foreign government leaders. After the revolution, the Mexican Government appropriated most such art treasures and a law was passed forbidding their export.

Now, after conversations over a period of many months with Israeli cultural officials and with members of the Museum, the Mexican authorities have agreed to let some works of art leave the country.

Under the agreement, Mexico will receive 250 pieces, from flint objects of the Paleolithic to glass and coins of the Maccabean period to early Christian material.

In return, it will send to Israel mainly pre-Columbian art, including some fine pieces of Olmec jade and artifacts that represent several Indian cultures. The collection is made up of contributions from individual Mexican collectors as well as works from the Museum of Anthropology.

Karl Katz, the Israel Museum's chief curator who accompanied Mr. Kollek, said the new acquisition would bring to Jerusalem "a vivid and comprehensive example of New World culture."

"In turn," he added, the Israeli collection will make available in Mexico both Stone Age pieces and "early Christian material from the source" that have not been readily available here.

The exchange will be completed in about two months. Mexican authorities are now contemplating a similar exchange with Italy.

Mr. Kollek, who is chairman of the Israel Museum's board of directors as well as Mayor, declined to estimate the value of the two collections.

"All I can say is that the exchange will bring to the two countries works in which they are interested," he commented. "You can say both will benefit in what is basically a fair exchange."

The Mayor toured here on behalf of the annual campaign of the United Jewish Appeal. In his few free moments he visited local museums to examine their collections and study the possibility of further exchanges.

"We would love to get some of the priceless King Ahab Ivories of the Oriental Institute of Chicago," he said, his eyes ablaze with excitement. "They date back to the 10th century and were collected so efficiently by the institute that none are left in Israel."

For news of your organization, read The Herald.

Israel Finds Culturally Deprived Need Special Methods, Separate Classes

Americans generally associate cultural deprivation with their own minority groups — with Negroes, Puerto Ricans, Mexican-Americans, and sometimes with Indians and Eskimos. But deprivation knows no national boundary.

In Israel, with a Western-style system of universal education, the problems have been particularly acute. The vast number of children being absorbed into the educational system have come from eighty different countries, with no one language in common. Increasingly they have come from the largely Islamic nations of North Africa and Asia, from traditional agrarian cultures in which secular education in the Western tradition is virtually unknown. Today, these children constitute 60 per cent of all primary school students in Israel, and it is they, overwhelmingly, who are the nation's culturally deprived. The children from essentially "Western" families, on the other hand, belong to an inner community that occupies most of the better housing, controls the government, owns most of the nation's industry, and dominates the arts, sciences, and professions.

To cope with such problems, Israeli educators and scholars, based at the Szold Institute of Jerusalem, have initiated extensive programs of research and experimentation on the most effective means of eliminating cultural disadvantage. Their general findings — reported here by Professor Moshe Smilansky, chairman of the Department of Educational Sciences at Tel Aviv University, Research Advisor to the Minister of Education, and former director of the Szold Institute — have already had an impact on Head Start and other American programs, and are likely to have more.

By MOSHE SMILANSKY

Our knowledge of how to educate the culturally deprived is very limited; in many respects it is still in the early experimental stage, and in no case has it advanced far beyond this point. We know relatively little, for example, about the intricate ways in which the learning process is related to cultural patterns, social organization, or personality development. And we are only beginning to lay the foundations for an encompassing theoretical framework that will clarify this complex inter-action. Yet the pressures for immediate action cannot be

French Jewish Schools Needed In Montreal

MONTREAL—The demand for French-language Jewish day schools to be established in Montreal, supported by the provincial government, was voiced here by Rabbi David Feuerwerker who said he speaks for 15,000 French-speaking Jews in the city.

"My people are in danger of losing not only religious values but French-cultural identity as well," he said in demanding government support for French-language Jewish day schools.

He reported that most of the French-speaking Jews are recent arrivals who do not have the resources to create their own day schools, as English-speaking Canadian Jews have done.

He said many of the French-speaking Jewish families were suffering conflicts because their children who go to English-language Protestant-sponsored schools cannot communicate with their parents.

The rabbi spoke in support of the Committee for Tax Supported Jewish Schools which presented a brief to the special committee studying the non-Protestant and non-Catholic minorities in the province.

The Committee asks that Jews in Quebec have the same educational rights which Protestants and Catholics have, without suffering extra financial burdens. A Jewish parent, to educate his child in a Jewish day school, must pay about \$400 above his annual school taxes.

denied. We are not able to wait.

Fortunately, it is possible, even in the present state of our knowledge, to exert direction and positive influence on the education of underprivileged children. The many studies and experiments carried out during the past seven years by the Szold Institute in Jerusalem, in cooperation with the Israeli Ministry of Education, point directions in which we can move and suggest approaches that we can take.

Two broad generalizations that provide a frame of reference for further work in the field seem to be emerging from these experiments. First is the proposition that to a great extent human ability is a social product. In many areas it appears and develops only when recognized and encouraged by society. Both individual and group abilities depend for their development upon the opportunities afforded by the environment for varied experience, and for giving scope and meaning to this experience.

These opportunities may be limited or extended by a variety of factors. Differences in child-rearing practices, for instance, national policy and social climate, and the structure and activities of the educational system all influence the opportunities afforded the individual in society — and the abilities appearing in the population vary accordingly.

Our studies, then, deny the commonly held notion of a "limited pool of ability" in a population. Rather, they support a more dynamic view that abilities are susceptible to broad modification. IQ distributions, for instance, vary among different nations in accordance with their social conditions. In both Western and Eastern nations the percentage of youth with the ability to graduate from institutions of higher education has risen as conditions in these countries have improved.

Raising The IQ

Our experiments point to the possibility of raising the IQ of culturally deprived children by an average of about twenty points during the preschool period and about ten points at adolescence. At the lower IQ levels, the gain is nearly thirty points for preschoolers, and fifteen points at adolescence. And follow-ups of children from kindergarten experimental groups show that their gain is not an artificial or temporary one, but that it is maintained if proper education is continued.

Additional experiments conducted during late adolescence show that special tutoring, enrichment programs, and boarding school experience can increase the number of students taking matriculation examinations for the university as well as the degree of success these students enjoy. The experimental groups show an increase of about 50 per cent when compared with control groups of similar background.

It should be emphasized, too, that these results were achieved in early experiments with relatively primitive instructional materials, and with personnel who received no special training.

Preferential Treatment

The second generalization that can be drawn from our studies is that a formal policy of equality for all is not enough; the disadvantaged must have preferential treatment if they are to catch up.

From an absolute standpoint the condition of disadvantaged children and adults has improved perceptibly in Israel in recent years, as in the United States and most other developed societies; their economic condition, rate of school attainment, and even their level of achievement are higher than they were in the past. But quality within a given society is relative. And the important differences are those that divide the various strata of a given society at a particular time. While the circumstances of disadvantaged groups have improved in absolute

terms, in the recent past the favored groups have improved their condition even more, proportionately.

At one time social theorists believed that inequality among classes could be removed merely by guaranteeing to all equal access to public services. But the experience of the past quarter century has shown that this assumption is mistaken in most areas, and especially in relation to the culturally deprived. On the one hand, the gap between the "haves" and the "have nots" is far wider and deeper than the theorists had thought; and, on the other hand, the adage, "To him who has, even more shall be given," still operates. Thus it becomes increasingly clear that any significant change in the condition of the disadvantaged can be achieved only through a national policy of preferential treatment that will compensate for their fundamental weaknesses. Compensatory measures that we have tested in Israel include free nurseries; allocation of special funds for building, equipment, and supplies; longer school-day and school-year programs; adaptation of the curriculum; special tutoring for teachers; counseling services; preferential acceptance to academic secondary schools; and similar programs.

Taking into account, then, that to achieve true equality, the disadvantaged must be accorded preferential treatment — it is possible to define certain strategic approaches to the problem. This can be done by formulating clear objectives, by taking advantage of opportunities for limited advances, by creating a center for alternative experimental approaches to specific problems, and by interweaving with this broad pattern a continuing program of evaluation.

Cultural Deprivation

One of our fundamental findings is that culturally deprived children require modified teaching techniques and a specially constructed curriculum if they are to achieve success in school. Careful analysis of deprived children during their transition from home to kindergarten, during their years in kindergarten and elementary school, and at maturity, shows that they are not mentally retarded. Therefore, they do not belong in special schools for the handicapped. Yet they are not equipped to benefit from the curriculum and teaching procedures of the ordinary school program. In the past, educators have tried to meet this problem by slowing the tempo and reducing the range of content.

However, our work at the Szold Institute has led us to believe that these children will not benefit either from schools for the handicapped or from the regular school program slowed in tempo and reduced in range of content. What is needed is a specially constructed curriculum, revised methods of teaching, and learning devices that help to fill in the gaps in the child's experience, reverse the negative trends and mitigate the deficiencies that deprivation has produced.

In taking this approach, we have come to believe that there is no need to wait for a specific level of development. "Readiness" is commonly accepted as being influenced by genetic factors, but it is also influenced by the environment. The usual assumption is that a child should not be expected to respond to specific teaching until he has reached an appropriate stage of readiness. Our work suggests, however, that the time of readiness can be advanced and the quality of development can be enriched by working with children before they show overt signs of readiness. Our work also indicates that if the time of readiness for developing certain abilities passes without being influenced by environmental agents (the home or school), these abilities may never be developed.

The "deprivation" of "deprived children" may, indeed, be seen as largely due to the failure of environmental agents: they fail

Center To Exhibit Art, New Building Model

The model and preliminary plans for the new Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island will be unveiled on Sunday, Feb. 5, at 8:30 p.m. by Lester Millman, architect. The National Jewish Welfare Board's Golden Jubilee exhibit of art in Jewish community centers, to be displayed through Thursday, Feb. 9, in the auditorium, will open at 7:30 p.m., and Mort Blender, WPRO news commentator, will introduce his sound film, "Centers We Have Visited" in New England, at 8 o'clock.

This will be the first public presentation in Rhode Island of the kind of social, cultural and recreational facilities planned by the new-building committee, of which Harry J. Licht is chairman. The general public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Bertram L. Bernhardt, chairman of arrangements, will be assisted by Mesdames Benjamin Albert, Peter Bardach, William Glass, Simon Gordon, Max Grant, Stanley Grossman, Merrill Hasenfeld, Frank Licht, Richard Loebenberg, Sidney Meyer, David Meyers, Lester Millman, Robert Reisman, Joseph Ress, Milton Sapsinsky, Edwin Soforenko, Joseph Thaler and William Weinstein.



RABBI BALLON ELECTED

NEW YORK—The Association of Reform Rabbis of New York City and Vicinity elected Rabbi Sidney Ballon of West Hempstead, Long Island, formerly of Providence, as its president on Sunday. The association, which represents 250 rabbis in 150 congregations in New York City, Long Island, eastern New Jersey and Connecticut, is the largest affiliate of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. Rabbi Ballon was ordained at Hebrew Union College in 1938 and has served congregations in Columbia, S. C. and Lexington, Ky.

DR. DIESENDRUCK APPOINTED

NEW YORK — Dr. Leo Diesendruck, physics professor at Queens College, has been named chairman of the Community Action Committee of the Labor Zionist Organization of America-Poale Zion. The committee prepares position papers and recommends programs of action on such issues as Soviet Jewry, Negro-Jewish relations etc. Prof. Diesendruck, a native of Vienna, formerly taught at the University of Rhode Island.

WORKS ON RADIO CAMPAIGN

Daniel E. Cohen, son of Dr. and Mrs. William B. Cohen of Elmway Street, is an account executive with the advertising agency which is running Coca-Cola's current spot commercial radio campaign aimed at teenagers, and plans next year to aim at ethnic groups. He told the newsweekly "Billboard" that with teenage products specific claims are not as important as how the product is presented.

Mr. Cohen is a graduate of Moses Brown School and of Harvard University (1960, cum laude), where he served on the executive committee of the Harvard Crimson. He is married to the former Lynda Rubens of South Bend, Ind., and they have a four-month-old son, William.

to provide the children with necessary nourishment before they are (Continued on page 16)

Israel Tries New Ways To Fight Cultural Deprivation

(Continued from page 15)
 ready to exercise specific capacities, and they fall, once the capacities are ready for exercise, to challenge their use and development.

Formative Years

We, therefore, take responsibility for actively fostering abilities, and act before, as well as during, the expected maturation time of each stage. We become active partners with the children, involved with them in their effort to learn and develop — through teaching, training, and guiding. We do not limit ourselves to "preparing the ground and waiting backstage," as seems often to have been the case in the past. It is particularly important in working with disadvantaged children to nourish the intellect during the preschool years. It has been assumed in the past that a child has to reach a certain level of development before he can profit from learning. But we have found that these formative years are most important. After five years of experimentation in this field, we can say that it is feasible to develop programs for three- to six-year-olds that will lay a foundation for developing desirable behavior, abilities, and organization of knowledge.

The reasoning behind our work with preschool children is, we feel, compelling. The preschool years are characterized by the most rapid change and growth; it is a period of crisis when the child moves toward the world out-

side the home and is ready to identify with new and encompassing social systems. The child's perceptions, sense of security, pattern of individual development, basic elements of abstract thinking, and his style of intellectual performance will all depend, to a great extent, on what he learns and the attitudes he acquires during this stage. The gap between the advantaged and the disadvantaged is relatively limited at this age. The child has experienced little or no failure and is relatively confident and predisposed to new experiences. The parents of children of this age are also emotionally ready and relatively able to support the intellectual development of the child, while the child still identifies with his parents and is ready to accept their guidance. And finally, preschoolers are as yet immune to the contagion of social prejudice; therefore, it is the best period to introduce intergroup acceptance and integration as a natural process.

Changing Motivation

With the results already available, we can demonstrate the possibilities of changing motivation and achievement, developing abilities through socio-dramatic play and improving language, and stimulating a substantial rise in IQ. In future work in this area, we plan to involve two-year-old children, continue specific enrichment practices in the first and second years of school, and use more divergent approaches and

more sophisticated instructional materials. Beginning this year, the Ministry of Education put into operation a plan which, within three years, will provide free nursery school education to every child of ages three or four who comes from a culturally deprived background.

But providing for the very young is not enough; what of the older children? The premise of "irreversibility" holds that individuals at any level of development cannot make gains if they have missed the opportunity in an earlier period when such gains could have been made more easily. Although our experience indicates that more significant progress occurs with less effort in the preschool years than later, we believe that effort expended with older age groups can be fruitful. The important question is, "In what respect and at what cost can man change at different ages?"

Evidence indicates that at each developmental stage it is possible to foster certain specific capacities that had not previously been developed. This can be illustrated in Israel by the way new immigrants from the primitive agrarian societies of Yemen, Kurdistan, and the Moroccan mountains have adapted to the demands of machine operation in newly developing industries; the adjustment of city-bred youth and adults of different cultures to agricultural and rural life; the results of an Israeli army technical training course for high school dropouts, ages sixteen to seventeen; the results of vocational education courses in Israel for trainees from African villages; and our own experiments in planning enrichment programs for culturally deprived adolescents, producing both a rise in IQ and an increase in the rate of matriculation success.

We believe that natural growth processes follow an upward spiral, interspersed periodically with critical points of crisis. A crisis may be "natural," i.e., the result of reaching a point of saturation and needing retrenchment and reorganization for the next leap; or, "cultural," i.e., the result of new requirements posed by the social structure as a whole, or by one of its "gatekeepers" such as the schools.

In our culture, preschool, early adolescence, and army or college constitute such "crisis" periods. We can utilize these periods for offering educational reorientation programs. This will mean choosing a point where an individual seems ready for a try at new experience.

Aid For Deprived

In our search for models of social action through education we also realize the special possibilities offered by the potentially gifted pupil from a culturally disadvantaged background. The upper group in a culturally deprived school is, on the one hand, the losing group — paying the price of being in an impoverished environment that does not promote intellectual potential. On the other hand, the gifted make up, potentially, the group that aspires to social mobility — because they have experienced success in their school environment and are being rewarded for it by both school and home. They are also the group that has approached most nearly the norm in ability and achievement. So by suggesting to them and to their parents that they are potentially gifted and that they can rise in society if they are ready to mobilize their own motivation, we are able to help them change. We are able to stimulate them to serve both as their own change-agents, and as levers for raising the motivation and aspiration of the whole group.

With this group we tried in parallel two series of experiments with different approaches. At early adolescence students in the upper quarter of fifteen culturally deprived schools were offered the opportunity to attend a program of enrichment, especially planned for their needs, in a center organized outside their own neighborhoods. Attendance was voluntary, twice a week in the afternoon and a whole day during the summer, for the three years of grades six to eight.

At later adolescence a process of identification and selection of potentially gifted individuals from culturally deprived backgrounds was initiated. Those selected as promising and in need of support (through teachers' recommendations, test results, interviewing and observation) were given four years of free boarding-school or long day-care education. During the morning they were placed in cooperating secondary schools; in the afternoon or evening, tutorial instruction, cultural enrichment, social education, and individual counseling were made available.

The first graduating class has now passed the National Scholastic tests and the "matriculation" exams, and it is possible to report that an unprecedented success has been achieved.

Enrichment Programs

In the early adolescence enrichment program about 85 per cent continued systematically their participation in the program for three years, and their test results in comparison with appropriate control groups show a statistically significant rise in IQ and other scores. The evidence from the schools also indicates that they had, in most cases, a very positive influence on the social climate of their peer groups. As a result of the success of this program, the Ministry of Education has decided to organize such centers throughout the country. During the coming school year twenty centers will be in operation.

In the later adolescence group the first graduating class from the boarding program showed both a smaller drop-out rate (84 per cent finished academic high school and reached the matriculation exams in comparison with 62 per cent in the control group) and better scholastic results (83 per cent made passing grades without any failure, in comparison with about 60 per cent in the control groups). During the past year about 1,000 youths benefited from the program in fifteen different groups.

Although not all evaluation data are available yet, it seems there is enough evidence to present these, or similar approaches, as promising models for accelerating intellectual and social change.

They promise not only the improvement of opportunities for a certain number of individuals, but also the development of an influential group with new attitudes and orientation. We were able to observe that, first, participating youth and their families in these neighborhoods moved toward the acceptance of academic education as something that they can consider appropriate for their group; second, schools in such communities found a promising reward for the potentially gifted; and third, teachers and pupils in the secondary academic schools involved moved toward a change in their understanding of the potentialities of pupils from culturally deprived backgrounds.

THE ISRAEL EDUCATION FUND OF THE UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

sponsors a broad program to provide facilities for Israel's culturally deprived at each of the three age levels identified in Professor Smilansky's research studies as "points of crisis" in human development. The earliest such period is served by pre-kindergarten schools. For early adolescents, IEF provides both comprehensive high schools and, for the gifted among the disadvantaged, boarding schools. For adults and their communities, it provides public libraries, community centers, and scholarships for teachers-in-training. Most of these facilities are being constructed in immigrant development towns, where cultural deprivation is the rule rather than the exception.

Since it was established in 1964, IEF has supplied funds for twenty-nine high schools, five libraries, twelve community and cultural centers, and six pre-kindergarten schools. It has also provided scholarships for 300 teacher-trainees, many of whom are pledged to teach for two years in development-town high schools. (Reprinted from the Saturday Review)

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German Record Firm Issues Nazi Album
DUESSELDORF — An album of Nazi speeches, songs and military marches as well as other material reminiscent of the days of the Third Reich has been issued by a Duesseldorf record company under the title "From the Fuehrer's Headquarters."
 Billed as documentary records, the long-playing discs also include victory announcements and special bulletins from the Nazi high command, and a speech declaring that the nazis are fighting for the German nation and the security of Europe "against the plot of the Jewish Anglo-Saxon warmongers" and against the "Jewish rulers of the Bolshevik central in Moscow."
 Anti-Jewish placards appeared last week in a number of West German towns.
 The placards, bearing slogans such as "More concentration camps for Jews" and "Hell Hitler," appeared in Dachau and Bergen Belsen, the sites of Nazi wartime death camps.

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HEBREW NATIONAL - TASTE THE DIFFERENCE STRICTLY KOSHER
CORNER BEEF lb. **2.19** SAVE 80c
 COOKED IN OUR OWN KITCHEN - LIMIT 2 lbs.
BUMBLE BEE - FANCY BLUEBACK
SALMON REG. SIZE CAN **65c** SAVE 14c
 LIMIT 2
ASSORTED - ONION - EGG - PUMPERNICKEL - BOSTON REGULAR SAVE 20c DOZ.
BAGELS 6 FOR **35c**
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 OUR FRESH MEAT DEPARTMENT IS CLOSED AT NOON ON FRIDAY AND ALL DAY SATURDAY
CUT FROM HEAVY STEER BEEF SAVE 30c lb.
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PAWTUCKET 547 Pawtucket Avenue Next to Korb's Bakery 8:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.
PROVIDENCE 776 Hope Street (Kashy Only) 8 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.
WARWICK 1619 Warwick Avenue Gateway Shop Center Horse Four Corners 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
GARDEN CITY Cranston, R.I. 9 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.
 ALL STORES OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY