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SEATED IN STATE upon her throne-chair in the castle of Dunstanne, Barbara Orson enjoys one of Lady Macbeth's rare moments of repose. Macbeth will be presented by Brown University's Sock and Buskin Alumni at the Faunce House Theatre tonight through Sunday, June 1-4 and June 6.

Barbara Orson To Play Lady Macbeth In Sock And Buskin Alumni Production

By LOIS ATWOOD
 "Making the person real is the most important thing an actor can do," said Barbara Orson, who opens tonight as Lady Macbeth in an eight-day stand of the Shakespeare play, presented by Brown University's Sock and Buskin Alumni in the Faunce House Theatre. "It's not how beautifully it's said, though that is important, nor how majestically performed, though if you're going to do Shakespeare these things may seem all-important. But they alone are worthless, if the person you're creating isn't real. The most wonderful thing we can do on the stage is to make an audience see it as real, and become involved."

Mrs. Jay M. Orson has played in Macbeth before, as the first witch in the Dramatic Workshop of the New School, which she

attended on scholarship. It was her first exposure to epic-style acting and to a full-length production of this kind. She thought then, as every would-be actress does, that some day she must play Lady Macbeth. (Mrs. Orson is appearing at Brown through special arrangement with Actors' Equity.)

"I don't decide how to play a role. I read the play often, and also read background material. I try to allow myself to be open in the beginning, for the intimate working out with the director and the other actors of the primary things. Then, after much 'feeling' I start to break away and think it through. The words and actions of the play start to take on a meaning you can't get by intellectual reading."

"Then I begin to see a pattern," (Continued on Page 8)

National Membership Committee To Meet

The first membership meeting of the Rhode Island-Massachusetts area of the United Jewish Appeal's newly constituted National Committee will be held at the home of Merrill L. Hassenfeld in Providence Thursday evening, June 3.

Speaker of the evening will be Rabbi Zelig Chinitz.

Those attending from communities in Rhode Island include: John Dannin, Joseph Dannin, Aaron Slom and Abe Ziskin, Newport; Mrs. Jerome Berry, Hyman Cokin, David Horvitz, Morris Perlow, Mrs. Howard Rosenberg, Harry Schwartz, Ben Snel and Maj. Gen. Leonard Holland, Pawtucket.

Max Alperin, M. Edgar Fain, Merrill L. Hassenfeld, Mrs. Merrill L. Hassenfeld, Sol Koffler, Hon. Frank Licht, Joseph W. Riss, Robert A. Riesman, Harris N. Rosen, Leonard Salmanson, Archibald Silverman and Mrs. Albert Pilavin, Providence.

Arthur I. Darman, Robert Dunn and Samuel Medoff, Woonsocket.



COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER — Dr. Abram L. Sachar, president of Brandeis University since its founding in 1948, will be principal speaker at the 47th annual commencement exercises of Providence College on Tuesday, June 1. He will be awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature. Before becoming president of Brandeis, Dr. Sachar was National Director of the Hillel Foundations. He was chairman of the National Hillel Foundation Commission from 1948 to 1955, and has been honorary chairman since.

Study Report Emphasizes Need Of New JCC Facilities

The necessity for new facilities for the Jewish Community Center was emphasized in the report of the Fact Finding Study Committee, presented at the 40th Annual Meeting of the Center by Max L. Grant, chairman of the Steering Committee. Mr. Grant was assisted by Judge Frank Licht, program committee chairman, and Milton Sapinsley, administrative committees chairman.

"We need the Center for all ages, all peoples, all groups, all conditions," said Mr. Grant, as he pointed out that the late president, John F. Kennedy, had said that the people of the country had to be helped by their own individual groups as well as by national and state agencies.

"How much better could we serve," continued Mr. Grant, "if we only had the proper facilities . . . There is now a possibility that a new Center will be built."

"If we do not succeed" in building the necessary Center facility," said Mr. Grant, "the loss is to the community. Conscience would weigh heavily on those with any responsibility."

"When we succeed — and succeed we will — I am confident that it will be because of the support which we receive."

Resolutions arrived at, at a meeting the previous evening of the Fact Finding Committees, were announced by Mr. Sapinsley. First it had been resolved that "the final recommendations of the Program and Administration Committees . . . be accepted and those committees whose work has been completed be discharged with our deepest thanks and appreciation."

. . . that this Steering and Executive Committee, combined and augmented, led by its present officers, be instructed to carry out the original charge of December 18, 1963, by the Center's Board of Directors to the Century Club and in the process it will attain all necessary clearances with the Communal Agencies involved through the Board of the Jewish Community Center."

"A complete knowledge is now available," said Mr. Sapinsley, "of where the Jewish Community will be in the next few years." Desired facilities reported by

the Building Committee include a full-size official AAU indoor swimming pool, gymnasium, health club, auditorium, social hall, nursery wing, class and club rooms, lounges for persons of all ages, outdoor physical education facilities, game rooms and extensive facilities for older adults.

Robert H. I. Goddard, head of the United Fund, and Merrill L. Hassenfeld, president of the General Jewish Committee, brought greetings from their agencies which both contribute to the Jewish Community Center's funds.

Mr. Hassenfeld said that he came wearing several hats; one as president of the GJC; one as a member of the GJC planning committee; and one as co-chairman of the JCC Steering Committee.

He remarked that the success of the Center's drive could result only from "Personal understanding, tremendous work and lush giving. Success depends on our desire and ability and total personal commitment."

With "Accent on the Future" as its theme, the Center's Annual Meeting started with a reception for the "Leadership of the Future" at which outstanding youth leaders of the Center were introduced.

Richard White, vice-president of the Center Youth Council and of the Summer Canteen Committee was presented by Mrs. Low with the I. S. Low Youth Award for outstanding contributions to the Center.

Dodeem BBG received the Outstanding Honor Club Award presented by the Senior High Advisory Committee, represented by Dr. Stanley Loebenberg, chairman. Achieving Honor Club distinction also were Narragansett AZA and Little Rhody AZA.

Reports presented by Sidney Meyer, president, and Dr. Bernard Carp, executive director, spoke of the tremendous steps forward which the Center has taken in the past year, and the necessity for improved facilities and more work in the future.

Officers of the Center were elected and installed, with Peter Bardach serving as installing officer. Harlan Espo presented the report of the nominating committee.



GUEST SPEAKER—Rabbi Michael Kramer of Congregation Kadimah-Toras Moshe, Brighton, Mass., will be guest speaker on June 9 at the 18th Donor Luncheon of the Ladies' Association of the Providence Hebrew Day School. A musical program has also been planned for the luncheon, proceeds of which will benefit the school's scholarship fund. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Manfred Weil, EL 1-1680.

India's Menon Renews Attack Against Israel

WASHINGTON—India's former Defense Minister and U.N. representative V.K. Krishna Menon delivered a sharp pro-Arab speech recently in Cairo, which placed India's attitude toward Israel under close scrutiny in diplomatic circles here.

The Hindu leader told the Arabs, at an International Palestine Seminar, that only "force" would bring them their desired "liberation of Palestine." He spoke as the official representative of the Indian Government.

Linked with the Krishna Menon diatribe against Israel was a report from India that the Indian Friends of Israel Society had called off a farewell party for Israel's departing Bombay consul, Peretz Gordon.

In his violent speech against Israel, the text of which came to Washington from Cairo, Krishna Menon said, "It is said that justice has great strength, but I would say that in most cases the voice of force is louder than the voice of justice."

40th ANNUAL MEETING JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND



RECEIVE AWARDS — Sidney Meyer, (center) president of the Jewish Community Center, presented awards to members of the Center youth at the Center's 40th Annual Meeting. With Mr. Meyer are, left to right, Harvey Gershan, new president of Sigma Gamma and president of the Center Youth Council; Eleanor Parness, outgoing

president of the Judy Ann Leven BBG; Richard White, I. S. Low Award winner and outgoing vice-president of the Center Youth Council; Lynda Samperil, new president of Dodeem BBG, award-winning club, and Geoffrey Greene, outgoing president of Little Rhody AZA.

Fred Kelman Photo

German Poet, Nelly Sachs, Wins 1965 Peace Prize Of German Book Trade

In Stockholm, on the third floor of a house on the south shore of Lake Malar, is the home of a Jewish poet, held by connoisseurs to be the greatest female poet writing German today, Nelly Sachs. She was born in Germany, grew up there, just escaped the liquidation camp, is now 74 years old, and has been living in Sweden for 25 years, where she writes her poems on the sufferings of the people of Israel in the language of those who once persecuted them.

Nelly Sachs has now been awarded the most important cultural prize of the German Federal Republic: the Peace Prize of the German Book Trade. The first woman to be awarded the Peace Prize since its foundation in 1950, Nelly Sachs joins the line of great names of previous prize winners: Max Tau, Martin Buber, Albert Schweitzer, Romano Guardini, Victor Gollancz, Carl Jacob Burckhardt, Hermann Hesse, Theodor Heuss. She has agreed to accept the Peace Prize, which will be presented to her in Frankfurt's St. Paul's Church on October 17.

So far only a small circle of friends and admirers in Germany and Sweden know of the life and work of the poet. The poems which came out in her earlier years have disappeared; silence settled over her work and name with the beginning of the persecution. It was with the help of Selma Lagerlof, the Swedish poet and Nobel Prize Winner, that Nelly Sachs - with the order for transportation to a "working camp" already in her

pocket - was able to escape with her mother to Sweden, where she arrived in June 1940, three months after the death of her great helpmeet. Her relatives and friends ended in the gas chambers of the liquidation camps.

After the first difficult years in Sweden, in which the shock effects of her terrible experiences still sealed her lips, she began to write again. In the winter of 1943 she wrote "Eli", a religious play about the sufferings of Israel. Her books of poetry appeared in Berlin in 1947, Amsterdam in 1949, and in Hamburg in 1957 - at first unnoticed, and then with an increasingly warm reception. Their titles were: "In the Houses of Death," "The Stars Darken," "And No-one Can Give Counsel," and "Flight and Transformation." In 1961, a volume of her collected poems, "Journey to Dustless Realms," came out in honour of her seventieth birthday, and in 1962, a volume of her collected plays, "Signs in the Sand."

The first public honour that Nelly Sachs received was the Literature Prize of the Swedish Poets' Association in 1957. Two years later she received her first public award in Germany, the Merit Award of the Federal Association of German Industries. In 1960 she was presented with the Droste Prize of the town of Meersburg, and in 1961 with the newly-founded "Nelly Sachs Prize," the cultural prize of the town of Dortmund.

Now she has her just reward in the 1965 Peace Prize of the Ger-

man Book Trade. She is not the first outstanding Jewish personality to receive the Peace Prize for her services. One of the first winners of the Prize was Martin Buber, who received it in 1953 "in solemn recognition of his life and work as a thinker and as a creator of a humanity which pervades all life." And in 1960 the Prize was awarded to Victor Gollancz, one of the first to provide help to counter the suffering in Germany after the war; he was given the Prize as an "untiring protagonist in the battle for the

rights of man, who fearlessly spoke out for social justice and for peace among the peoples, and who, in a selfless, modest way, helped the German people in their dark hour to retain their belief in the responsibility of every man for his neighbour."

In Nelly Sachs, the clear voice for those silenced forever, the Peace Prize is intended to honour a poet whose work - as it says in the laudatio - forms a memorial to "the Jewish fate in an inhuman age," when her family were killed in the concentration camps of the

Third Reich, and she had to experience the suffering and death of her mother, who had fled with her. The extermination of her Jewish fellow-believers became the motif of her poetic work.

Nelly Sachs has contradicted the assertion of a philosopher that after Auschwitz a poem would no longer be created, and in "Chorus of the Saved" she called upon the world "slowly to learn to live again," and "to sing the un-sung song of peace."

(Reprinted from Deutschland-Berichte)

Obituaries

MRS. SAMUEL TEDISKY
Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Tedisky, 62, of 86 Rochambeau Avenue, who died May 20, were held the following day in the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the wife of Samuel Tedisky.

She was born Sept. 25, 1902, in Lithuania, a daughter of the late Peretz and Anna Rubin. She had lived in Providence more than 50 years.

Mrs. Tedisky was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Miriam Hospital Ladies Association, and the Golden Agers of the Jewish Community Center.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a daughter, Mrs. Donald Paster of Riverside; two sons, Melvin Tedisky of Putnam, Conn., and Lowell Leonard of Warwick; two sisters, Mrs. Morris Ashkins of Newark, N.J., and Mrs. Morris Gomberg of Long Island; three brothers, Louis Rubin and Morris Rebe, both of Providence, and Leo Rubin of Baltimore, Md., and eight grandchildren.

BENJAMIN MELLION
Funeral services for Benjamin Mellion of New York City, formerly of Providence, who died May 20, were held the following day at Riverside Chapel, Bronx, N.Y. Burial was in New York. He was the husband of Jennie (Strummer) Mellion.

Born of Russia June 18, 1885, a son of the late Joseph and Rosetta (Ribacoff) Mellion, he had resided in New York City for the last 20 years and prior to that had resided in this city for 50 years.

Mr. Mellion was the owner of the Ben Mellion Shoe Repair Shop in the former Butler Exchange Building for 15 years until retiring about 30 years ago.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Leonard and Mitchell Mellion; two daughters, Evelyn and Marion Mellion, all of New York City; two brothers, Frank Mellion of Providence, and Irvin Mellion of Somerset, Mass.; three sisters, Mrs. Sophia Pulner, Mrs. Gussie Goldstein, and Mrs. Frances Cerel, all of Providence, and 10 grandchildren.

MRS. LOUIS OSTERMAN
Funeral services were held Sunday in the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel for Mrs. Minnie Osterman of 55 Algonquin Drive, Warwick, who died May 21. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. A resident of 143 Porter Street, Providence, until last year, she was the wife of Louis Osterman.

Mrs. Osterman, who had lived in Providence for half a century, was born in Russia in October, 1896. She was a daughter of the late Simon and Fannie (Osterman) Elgart.

She was a member of Congregation Lenas Hazedek, the Golden Agers of the Jewish Community Center, Pioneer Women, Miriam Hospital, and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a son, Simon Osterman, and two daughters, the Misses Viola and Naomi Osterman, all of Warwick.

MRS. MORRIS GEVATOFF
Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Gevatoff of 2186 Crugger Avenue, Bronx, N.Y., a former Providence resident who died May 21, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Gevatoff, widow of Morris Gevatoff, lived in Providence for 20 years before moving to New York 40 years ago. A daughter of the late William and Sarah Rovinsky, she was born in Russia.

She is survived by three daughters, Miss Sarah May Gevatoff of Providence and Mrs. Harry Perlstein and Mrs. Dave Miller, both of New York City; three sons, Fred Gevatoff of Providence and Samuel and Abe Gevatoff, both of New York City; a brother, David Robin of Brockton, Mass.; other brothers and sisters in Russia; six grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

ABRAHAM A. MISTOFSKY
Funeral services for Abraham A. Mistofsky, 79, of 334 Washington Street, who died May 18, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was the husband of Marjorie (Barker) Mistofsky.

Born Sept. 8, 1885, in Russia, a son of the late Barnett and Rachel Mistofsky, he came to Providence as a child and had lived here since. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias, a president of B'rith Shalom Lodge of Providence, and a past president of the Master Plumbers Association of Providence. He had been employed as a plumber since 1905, retiring 15 years ago.

Besides his widow he is survived by a son, Roy Barker of Memphis, Tenn., four sisters, Mrs. Sadie Wilenzik and Mrs. Ethel Bornstein, both of Oakland Beach, Mrs. Mary Mushnick and Mrs. Mollie Saik, both of Providence, two brothers, Louis Mistofsky of Rehoboth and Samuel Mistofsky of Providence and five grandchildren.

MAX SILVERMAN
Funeral services for Max Silverman of 7 Avalon Circle, Waterbury, Conn., who died May 19, were held the following day at the Alderson Funeral Home in Waterbury.

The husband of Shirley (Schorn) Silverman, he was born Aug. 7, 1896 in Bessarabia. Mr. Silverman, president of the Waterbury Store Fixture Co., had been a resident of Waterbury for 45 years.

In addition to his widow, he leaves three daughters, Mrs. Jack Fink of Cranston, Mrs. Melville Kreisler of Elmsford, N.Y., and Mrs. Stephen Danovitch of Needham, Mass; two brothers, Harry and Alex Silverman of Waterbury, and five grandchildren.

MISS ETTA COHEN
Funeral services for Miss Etta Cohen of 96 Burnside Street, Cranston, who died Tuesday, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

She was born in Providence, a daughter of the late Jacob and Rachel (Josephson) Cohen. She lived most of her life in Providence.

Miss Cohen is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Josephine Sherman and Mrs. Jeanette Abisch, both of Providence, and Mrs. Benjamin Abisch of Cranston.

MRS. CHARLES TESLER
Funeral services for Mrs. Sophie Tesler, 65, of 343 Morris Avenue, who died Sunday, were held Monday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the wife of Charles E. Tesler.

She was born in Russia on Aug. 3, 1899, a daughter of the late Aaron and Hinda Pritsker.

Mrs. Tesler resided in Providence for the last 30 years and before that in Central Falls.

She was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Sisterhood, the Miriam Hospital Association, the Jewish Home for the Aged, Hadasah and Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary, and was a past president of the Sisterhood of Congregation Ohave Shalom.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Jerome J. Tesler, and a daughter, Mrs. Harold A. Jagolinzer, both of Providence; four brothers, Harry and Jacob, both of Providence, and Meyer and Morris Pritsker, both of Pawtucket; two sisters, Mrs. Edward Dobrien of Newton, Mass., and Mrs. Jacob Brier of Providence, and four grandchildren.

MRS. MAX STANZLER
Funeral services for Mrs. Amelia Stanzler, 60, of 71 Lauriston Street, who died Monday, were held Tuesday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the wife of Max Stanzler.

Born in New York City, Sept. 21, 1904, a daughter of the late Joseph and Adele Eisner, she had lived in Providence for the last 25 years. She was a member of Temple Emanu-El and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides her husband she is survived by a son, Dr. Jack Stanzler of Flint, Mich.; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Field of Detroit, Mich.; a brother, Max Eisner of Bryson City, N.C., and five grandchildren.

Cards of Thanks
We wish to thank our friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy and the donations they gave in memory of the late DAVID JEWETT.

MRS. DAVID JEWETT
MR. LEONARD JEWETT
MRS. MARTIN TATZ
MRS. HAROLD HOLLAND

The family of the late SAMUEL MISTOWSKY wish to express their sincere appreciation to their relatives and friends for the kind expressions of sympathy and donations during their recent bereavement.

MRS. SAMUEL MISTOWSKY
MRS. ARNOLD ROSE
MRS. MARVIN ROTHBERG
MRS. JOSEPH MARSHAK
MR. THOMAS MISTOWSKY

Unveiling Notices
The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late SOL WALD will take place on Sunday, May 30, at 12:30 P.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late ETHEL SWARTZ will take place on Sunday, June 13, at 2 P.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MORRIS B. SHOLES will take place on Sunday, May 30, at 2 P.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveilings for ABRAHAM STONE, KATE STONE and FANNY LOSS will be held on Sunday, May 30, at 2 P.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

CRAFTY

CRAFTY will continue its Mitzvah Day program—a car wash—from 9 A.M. to 1:15 P.M. on Sunday in the Temple Sinai parking lot. Proceeds will be divided between the CRAFTY Scholarship Fund and the Etta Goldstein and Sidney Levine Memorial Funds.

BRANDEIS WOMEN MEET

The Providence Chapter National Women's Committee of Brandeis University held an organization meeting at the home of Mrs. Jacob Goodman, 20 Waltham Street, Pawtucket, on May 19 to plan for the 1965 Book Sale. Attending the meeting were Mrs. Goodman, chairman; Mrs. Herbert Brown, co-chairman; Mrs. Nathan Chaset, advisor; Mrs. Walter Rutman, chairman of marking books; Mrs. George Botvin, in charge of pick-ups; Mrs. Cyril Berkelhammer, publicity; and Mrs. Howard Lewis, president of the chapter.

POSTPONEMENT

The Sisterhood Torah Fund affair of Temple Beth Shalom, originally scheduled for next Wednesday, has been postponed to Wednesday, June 16.

PIONEER PROGRAM BOOK

The names of Mrs. Bernard Gelband, Mrs. Sidney Hoffman, Mrs. Jacob Horvitz and Mrs. Beatrice Holland were omitted from the Program Book of the Pioneer Women's Donor Dinner held at Temple Beth El on Tuesday, May 18.

TO HOLD RUMMAGE SALE

The Mothers' Association of Temple Beth David will hold its annual rummage sale on Tuesday from 7 P.M. to 9:30 P.M., and from 9 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. on Wednesday, in the temple vestry. Mrs. Charles Ross is chairman. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Benjamin Ludman and Mrs. Gusie Goodman.



WINS AWARD — Cheryl Sue Weinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Weinberg, 77 Sunset Terrace, Cranston, was named "best B'nai B'rith girl of the region" at the recent three-day conference held in New Bedford.

Syria Hangs Israeli Citizen Convicted On Spy Charges

BEIRUT, Lebanon—An Israeli citizen was hanged in the main public square of Damascus at dawn on May 18 after his conviction as a spy. Eilahu Ben Saul Cohn, 41, had come to Syria in 1962 disguised as a Syrian emigrant from Argentina. At his trial he confessed that he had been trained by Israeli intelligence, and had assumed a new identity.

The announcement of the execution was made by Lt. Col. Salah Dall, president of a Syrian special military court, and was broadcast by the Damascus radio. Before the execution, Cohn was taken to a nearby police station, where he repeated a prayer after a Syrian rabbi and wrote a letter to his wife Nadia and their three children in Israel. He asked his wife to remarry and not leave his children fatherless.

Cohn's body, wrapped in a long white sheet of paper on which was written the military court's verdict, remained hanging for six hours.

The verdict said that Cohn had been sentenced to death in the name of the Arab people in the Syrian Republic after he had been found guilty of having entered the

country in disguise and of having obtained secret Syrian information which he transmitted to the enemy. Colonel Dall and other members of the military court attended the execution.

Cohn was sentenced May 8 with six Syrians, who received prison sentences ranging from three months to 10 years.

The six were found guilty of having supplied Cohn with information that he subsequently sent to Israel. They included Lt. Maazah Zahreddin, nephew of retired Lt. Col. Abdel Kerim Zahreddin, a former Syrian Commander-in-Chief.

Thirty-three Syrians were acquitted after the court had ruled that their relationship with Cohn had been strictly social.

Beirut newspapers opposed to the Baath party regime in Syria contended that Cohn had worked his way to the top men in the Syrian Government and had supplied Israel with military information so vital that Israelis in a border clash last November fired on Syrian military outposts with unprecedented accuracy.

Reports in Beirut during Cohn's trial in Damascus said that he had insinuated himself well into the ruling structure of Syria's Baath party. Among his associates, it was stated, were President Amin el-Hafez, Cabinet Ministers and two members of the military court that later convicted him.

Late last year Cohn was permitted to go on an inspection tour of the Israel border with Lt. Gen. All All Amer, chief of the Arab Unified Military Command, according to the reports.

They said that Cohn had entered Syria describing himself as a multimillionaire who had helped the country by financing a branch of the Baath party in Buenos Aires and by donating "millions" for arms for the Syrian Army.

The Syrian Government later denied these details about Cohn's activities, charging that they had been fabricated by United States agents as revenge for the exposure of American spies in Syria.

TEL AVIV — Premier Levi Eshkol described the execution of Eli Cohn as "murder" and expressed shock over the "fake" trial by the Syrians. The Premier said Mr. Cohn was a victim of internal political disquiet in Syria and of political tensions between Syria and other Arab states.

Efforts were made in all possible areas by Israel, through various organizations and international personalities to save the Israel's life during the 40-day trial, said Mr. Eshkol, and "we did not want to interfere with these efforts."

Officials of the Premier's office started a special fund in support of the executed man's family. The Bat Yam Municipality, where they live, decided to name a street after Eli Cohn, as did Haifa and Lydda. Mrs. Cohn sought clemency for her husband, but her appeals as well as requests for counsel were rejected.

Jan Peerce To Headline July 4 Weekend At Grossinger's



THE MAGNIFICENT VOICE of Jan Peerce will thrill Grossinger guests when he headlines one of the gala July 4 weekend shows at the world-famous resort. Peerce, a leading Metropolitan Opera tenor, is a great favorite with Grossinger guests.

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SWIM CHAIRMAN HONORED
NEW YORK—Jack Abramson, chairman of the U.S. Maccabiah Games swimming committee, was honored by Villanova University as the man who has done most to promote swimming nationally and

internationally during the past year. He directed the 1964 U.S. Olympic swimming, diving and water polo trials, was chief judge of the recent national AAU indoor swimming championships, and is president of the Met AAU.

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FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1965

Hinders Rather Than Helps

Far from hastening the day when the Arabs will come to terms with Israel, the latest proposals on Palestine by President Bourguiba of Tunisia have probably made it more remote than ever.

In daring to suggest the possibility of Arab-Israeli negotiations, Bourguiba has made it most unlikely that any Arab leader of consequence will take such an initiative again. The Arabs feel so strongly about Palestine that Arab leaders cannot afford to appear anything less than passionately dedicated to this most sacred of Arab causes. The extreme violence of Arab reactions to Bourguiba's proposals has provided a remarkable demonstration of what is liable to happen to any Arab leader who falls out of line.

There can be no doubt that President Nasser is upset by this spectacular breakdown in his newly consolidated friendship with the Tunisian President. That he has allowed it to happen shows plainly that, whatever his private views, he is no more prepared to risk his reputation over Palestine than other Arab leaders. It is true, of course, that, apart from combating heresy on Palestine, Nasser has other compelling reasons for turning against Bourguiba.

Much of what Bourguiba has said in recent weeks has amounted, in effect, to harsh criticism of Arab leaders in general. Lately this theme has developed into an explicit defiance of Nasser and his attempts to impose the Egyptian point of view on the other Arab States. The Egyptians cannot take this lying down. They argue that he should have submitted his proposals to the Arab summit conferences instead of thrusting them so provocatively into the arena of public debate.

Egypt is in a difficult situation, torn between the need to preserve what is left of the Arab "summit" spirit, so as to keep as tight a grip as possible on Arab policies toward Israel, and the need to keep in favor with Arab public opinion. On the one hand, therefore, Egypt went along with the motions of the representatives of the Arab kings and presidents who met in Cairo.

These motions, far from excommunicating Bourguiba, enabled him to claim that he had won a great diplomatic victory against Nasser. On the other hand, the Egyptian Government has given its press and radio free rein to chastise Bourguiba. It has also been giving wide publicity to the frustrations of Ahmad Shuqairi, the militant head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, who expressed the opinion that Tunisia should have been thrown out of the Arab League altogether.

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Why Do Jews . . . ?



By Beryl Segal

I could never understand people who tell me that Jews do things one way while non-Jews do these same things another way. It always seemed to me that what non-Jews do is pretty much like what Jews do. Perhaps we exaggerate it a little because we, after all, imitate the ways of non-Jews, but essentially you cannot tell a Jew from a non-Jew because one does things differently. It is the same in the professions, in trades, in business, and in sports. Then along comes President Johnson and in perfect good humor, and without any malice, he says that we talk too much. Jews talk too much.

Let me tell the story as it is related in the Hebrew Weekly magazine "Hadoar" (The Post).

The President of the United States had visitors. One was an old friend from Texas, and the other two were the editors of the "Encyclopedia Judaica" and "Who's Who in World Jewry." The occasion was the appearance of a new edition of "Who's Who" and the editors presented a copy to the President. At five thirty, they came to the White House and because of the friend of the President from Texas, all the doors were open to them. The President was extremely happy to see them, and the First Lady embraced the friend from Texas. He is a man of 69 who came to Austin, Texas, after the First World War. He is wealthy and he is a well-known figure in all matters that pertain to the Jewish Community. It is he who invited the President to speak at the Temple, and it is to him that the President entrusted the estate of the Johnson family while the family is in the White House. A close friend, indeed. It is also with him, incidentally, that the President sent a message to the Zionist Congress in Jerusalem this year.

Then the President asked jokingly:

"Jim, what is the matter with you? You promised to take care of our property, and instead you go to meet Levi Eshkol in Jerusalem. For the Zionist Congress you neglect our estate, Jim."

"Don't worry, Mister President. I assure you that the estate is in good condition," replied Jim.

"No 'Mister President,' Jim. Let us dispense with this title for now. So you think everything is all right? Do you need any help? I can send you some men from here, if you wish."

Then he thumbed through the volume of "Who's Who in World Jewry" that contains 12,000 biographies of Jews who live in 70 countries of the earth. He found the name of Ben-Gurion and read a little, then he looked for the name of Levi Eshkol and Arthur Goldberg, and . . . "What do they say about you, Jim? Do they mention that you were the first Jew to invite a President of the United States to come to a Jewish Temple? They should mention this fact."

Then he looked for the name of Eric Leinsdorf, the great conductor of the Boston Symphony.

"I brought him over here. I was never sorry. He is a great man now. He was a poor boy then," the President said.

And he turned to Jim:

"How are our friends from Poland? Do you remember, Jim, how we brought them over by way of Cuba? How many were there? Do you know that I still receive letters from some of them. They invite me to weddings, to Bar Mitzvahs, to wedding anniversaries, to family celebrations."

He was referring to the year 1938 when Jim was visiting Poland and brought with him a list of 60 or 70 names of Jews who wanted to immigrate, and President Johnson, who was then a member of Congress, was instrumental in bringing them over to this country.

Then the President turned to the editor of the Encyclopedia Judaica and "Who's Who" and said:

"You are the editor of this book? Tell me, please, why do Jews talk so much?"

And to Jim he said: "Next time you go to see Levi Eshkol (Prime Minister of Israel), ask him that. It is very important."

The visit was a very pleasant one. Instead of half an hour, it lasted one hour and a half. The President delivered a message to Congress on that day and he took his visitors with him. He promised to write a note for the Encyclopedia, and praised the work on "Who's Who."

But the question remained unanswered:

"Why do Jews talk so much?" Not when they talk much? But just talk. And, "Why?"

Do you know the answer? Were you aware that your neighbor thinks that you talk too much?

But I recently found an answer to another matter that bothers the world so much, namely, Why do Jews play the violin so well?

In writing about the young violinist Itzhak Perlman, who is coming to Providence next fall, and who is receiving long ovations wherever he plays, Time magazine says:

"The violin is a Jewish instrument. Indeed, the front rank of the world's best violinists is predominantly Jewish—David Oistrakh, Nathan Milstein, Leonid Kogan, Yehudi Menuhin, Jascha Heifetz, Isaac Stern.

Why? the magazine wants to know, and stated:

"The violin was the ticket out of the ghetto," explains Isaac Stern.

"The violin was inexpensive," says the composer Yohanan Boehm of Jerusalem, "easy to carry, and it could cry and sing like the human voice. So it best expressed the bitter-sweet emotions of the Jew in his homelessness."

So we have two plausible explanations by two authorities on the question of "Why Jews Play so Well?" But we are stuck with the question posed by the President of the United States.

Maybe in time we will find the answer to this puzzling question as well.

People You Should Meet

Shepley Shapiro

Providence Free Loan Helps Needy Who Won't Take Charity



Nearly three and a half million dollars was loaned to 21,070 applicants from February, 1903, through 1964 by the Gemilath Chesed, the Hebrew Free Loan Association of Providence. The total sum loaned in those 61 years was \$3,487,163.55.

"Gemilath Chesed" means an act of kindness which by its nature cannot be repaid. A rabbi recently called this one of the vital concepts of Judaism, a practice typifying the Jewish people.

The purpose of the Gemilath Chesed Association, as stated in its constitution, "shall be to loan money free of interest to any needy responsible person without regard to race, creed or color; whose character and self-respect does not permit the acceptance of charity, but who will borrow money to overcome a financial difficulty."

"We don't loan money indiscriminately," said Shepley Shapiro, president of the association, who believes this to be "one of the most worthwhile organizations in the city, as its purpose isn't affected by the men in charge at the moment."

The Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association has been working for some years now toward younger men on the board, as "we want to keep this alive after we're gone." There is a definite need for the Gemilath Chesed, now as

in 1903 when "a gentleman named Samuel Luber acted as temporary chairman" of the first meeting. He called the 18 men present to order, and "thus the free loan idea to help dependent people become self-supporting was founded," according to the 50th anniversary program.

Then, as now, they met every Wednesday night at 7:30 P.M. Mr. Shapiro said, "That is one organization that calls meetings to order on time." There is no social aspect to the meetings, which are strictly business; despite all the contingencies of New England weather, they have never cancelled a meeting. Once, when a blizzard and installation came on the same night, Mr. Shapiro took a bus, got off at the tunnel, and walked to the Main Street office. As usual, a quorum was present and the meeting and installation were held.

The purpose of the Association, said Mr. Shapiro, was "something I could see," and it is its purpose that has kept the group together. Sons and grandsons grew up hearing about it and seeing their fathers go every Wednesday night to the meeting. Now in many cases a third generation member of the Association is an officer or a member of the board. Mr. Shapiro's uncle, Aaron S. Helford, was a president of the group. Others who come to mind

are Irwin Priest and his son, Burton; Reuben Sugarman and his son, Harold; Charles Temkin and his son, Martin; William Rabinowitz, who was on the first board of directors and whose sons, Perry and Ben, are a past president and custodian, respectively, but there are many.

Money is raised as it has always been—through dues, contributions, endowments and bequests. There are 1,475 regular members and 257 life members, whose dues have made up the bulk of capital available through the years. Although women are members, no woman has ever been a board member. Miss Lena Lewando, however, contributed to the initial \$670 with which the Association began lending money.

Loans are made carefully, and all are made on good faith; less than a quarter of one per cent of all loans has not been repaid. I an applicant is not known, a committee investigates both the prospective borrower and his two co-signers. All money loaned is to be repaid in a year, though borrowers have sometimes asked for and received an extension of time on repayment, for a legitimate reason.

There is only one paid worker—a full-time secretary. No officer or member receives any salary or compensation for any duty performed.

(Continued on Page 9)

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



TELEPHONE SERVICE BREAKTHROUGH
 This Sunday, May 30, American Telephone & Telegraph will introduce in Succasunna, N.J., a revolutionary "mechanical memory" service. It is designed to enable you, a telephone customer, to:

Call frequently used local or long distance numbers by dialing two to four digits instead of today's usual seven to 10;

Set up a telephone conference just by dialing other conferees and bring others into a conversation already in progress by dialing them in turn;

Have calls automatically

transferred when you leave your phone to go to another place by dialing a code and speaking the number of the phone at which you can be reached;

Get a private signal while you are using the phone that another call is trying to get through so you can, if you wish, end your conversation quickly and discreetly.

This is just a sampling of the services which "41 ESS" will be capable of providing. This is just an indication of the breakthrough in telephone service which is directly ahead.

A simple three-digit universal
 (Continued on Page 9)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FOR LISTING CALL GASPEE 1-4111 — Ask for Calendar Secretary
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- MONDAY, MAY 31, 1965
 8:00 p.m.—Temple Emanu-El, Annual Meeting.
- TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1965
 1:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Board Meeting
 8:00 p.m.—Lad. Ass'n. Prov. Hebrew Day School, Board Meeting.
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1965
 1:00 p.m.—Lad. Ass'n. Jewish Home for the Aged, Regular Meeting.
 8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Cong. Mishkon T'losh, Regular Meeting.
 8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Cong. Sons of Abraham, Board Meeting.
 8:00 p.m.—Hope Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting.
 8:00 p.m.—Touro Fraternal Ass'n., Board Meeting.
- THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1965
 1:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Cong. Sons of Jacob, Board Meeting.
 8:00 p.m.—Women's American ORT, Board Meeting.

BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



Declarers are naturally reluctant to trump their own tricks but sometimes it is the only means to an end as in today's hand. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Falk of Woonsocket were South and North, West was dealer with this bidding:

North	East	South	West
-	-	-	ID
Pass	1NT	2S	Pass
3S	Pass	Pass	Pass

Had East made his proper response of 1 Spade instead of 1 No Trump, this article would not have been written for no one knows where this hand would have ended up in that case. South probably never would have entered the auction. As it went, however, Mr. Falk found himself in 3 Spades:

North		East	
♠ 7, 6, 5	♠ K, Q, 4, 2	♠ 10, 3, 2	♠ 10, 6, 5
♥ K, Q, 7, 4	♥ K, J, 2	♥ 10, 6, 5	♥ A, 7, 2
♦ 8, 5, 3	♦ 8, 5, 3	♦ 10, 6, 5	♦ A, 7, 2
West		South	
♠ 3	♠ A, J, 10, 9, 8	♠ A, J, 10, 9, 8	♠ A, J, 10, 9, 8
♥ A, J, 9, 6	♥ 8, 5	♥ 8, 5	♥ 8, 5
♦ A, Q, 9, 7, 3	♦ 8, 4	♦ 8, 4	♦ 8, 4
♣ J, 10, 9	♣ K, Q, 6, 4	♣ K, Q, 6, 4	♣ K, Q, 6, 4

West led the Club Jack, East winning the Ace and returning a Club. Mr. Falk won his King and now led a Heart to the King in order to get to the dummy. West ducked and now a small Spade was led from dummy won by De-

clarer when East (properly) did not split his honors. The problem now was to get to dummy again to finesse for the marked King and Queen of Spades in the East hand. Mr. Falk led another Heart but this time West won his Ace and led another Club which declarer won. The play up to here was similar at all tables but at this point all other Souths led their Ace of Spades hoping to catch an honor. When this went wrong they were held to 8 tricks.

Our declarer did better. Having located the Two Spade honors, he took no chances for them to still be guarded. He knew that his small Spades in the dummy were higher than West's so he simply led his good 13th Club and trumped his own trick. This was the Coup de Grace. East would either have to duck giving Declarer his needed entry, or overruff with an honor and now what could he return? A heart would be won by dummy's Queen, a Diamond would eventually set up dummy's King and a trump would give Mr. Falk the finesse he wanted to take anyhow. Actually East did overruff and played back a Spade which declarer finessed. The Ace now dropped the King and it was a simple matter to play up to the King Jack of Diamonds as both the Ace and Queen were in front of it. Mr. Falk made his bid for an excellent result.

Today's moral: Take nothing for granted. If a play costs nothing and can possibly gain a trick, it should be definitely made. Conversely, a losing play should never be made.

TO HOLD MEETING

Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen will be the featured speaker at the 40th annual meeting of Temple Emanuel which will be held Monday at 8:00 P.M. in the social hall.

Louis I. Kramer is chairman of the event and his committee includes Dr. Albert Kumins, nominating committee and Mrs. Albert Rosen, hospitality.

Secretary Of State Will Not Object To Passage Of Soviet Anti-Semitism Bill

WASHINGTON — The State Department has made it known that it does not object to the adoption by Congress of the pending resolutions denouncing Soviet anti-Semitism on which hearings are now being held by a subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Assistant Secretary of State Douglas MacArthur, II, in a telephone call to Rep. Leonard Farbstien, New York Democrat, said that a "misunderstanding" resulted from a letter sent by him to the New York Congressman May 5, in which he stated that official American intercession with the Soviet Government with regard to the fate of the Jews in the USSR was undesirable.

Mr. MacArthur in an official message sent later by special courier to Rep. Farbstien, a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, reassured the Congressman that despite the phrasing of the May 5 letter, the State Department has not reversed itself on the pending resolutions.

"There has been no change in the position that the Department has made known (several weeks ago) that the Department does not object to the passage of these resolutions," the message stated.

Meanwhile a number of leaders of Jewish organizations and experts on the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union today gave compelling and detailed testimony on the plight of Soviet Jewry before a subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, while a number of Congressmen indicated that direct intervention by the

State Department on behalf of Soviet Jewry was essential.

Testifying before the subcommittee, Rabbi Joachim Prinz, representing the American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry — a cooperative body of 24 major national Jewish, religious, civic and Zionist groups united to combat Soviet treatment of its Jewish population — presented for inclusion into the record a number of photographs, pamphlets, cartoons and other graphic material depicting the Soviet Union's religious and cultural persecutions during the past number of years.

Dr. Prinz told the members of the House that "only in one sense — in terms of ultimate purpose — may it be said that the policies of Hitlerism and of Soviet government towards Jews are all alike: both have sought the elimination of the Jewish presence in history; both have sought to remove Jews as a distinctive entity among the diversity of mankind; both have sought in our lifetime to bring to a close the long Jewish experience and the stream of Jewish religious and cultural expression."

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ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glickman of Bradley Beach, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Roberta, to Merrill Rutman of Eatontown, N.J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Rutman of Manchester, N.H., formerly of Providence. Mrs. Rutman is the former Miss Frances Lipson.

Miss Glickman, a graduate of Douglass College, is studying for a Ph.D. in mathematics on a National Defense Fellowship at Brown University. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Mu Epsilon (honorary mathematics fraternity). Mr. Rutman, a 1957 graduate of Central High School, Manchester, is a 1961 alumnus of Worcester Polytechnic Institute and a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. As a lieutenant in the U.S. Army Signal Corps he served for 13 months in Korea. He is an electronic engineer at the U.S. Army Electronics Laboratories at Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

A June 26 wedding is planned.

Madrid Jewish Leader Tells Of Spanish Jewry's Growth

MADRID — With only a handful of Jews a quarter of a century ago, continental Spain today has a Jewish community of more than six thousand. Mr. Samuel Toledano, an officer of the Council of Jewish Communities of Spain, told a meeting of the American Section of the World Jewish Congress in New York.

Mr. Toledano, who is the Coun-

cil's officer for relations with international Jewish organizations, said the increase in Spanish Jewry was due to two main factors: an influx of Nazi victims twenty years ago and a more recent influx of Moroccan Jews who today constitute seventy per cent of the community. Mr. Toledano stated that the Jewish Community Council consisted of Madrid (2,500 Jews), Barcelona (3,500), the Canary Islands and Malaga with a new community of 50 to 100, as well as the communities of Melilla (3,000) and Ceuta (700) in Spanish Morocco.

To cope with its increased numbers, the Madrid Jewish community has just voted to abandon its former apartment-synagogue and erect a \$150,000 temple, center and community office. The new building will house the Talmud Torah and other community activities in the capital.

Internally, Spanish Jewry has few problems. Its welfare services have little to do insofar as local Jews are concerned but on occasion are called upon to aid aged or ill Moroccan Jews who require hospitalization or treatment in Spain.

Externally, a problem of some proportion appears to be developing as clandestine publishers, operating from presses in smaller centers, are beginning to distribute in Spain a variety of anti-Semitic texts that follow the traditional hate line and have all been exposed and denounced in many parts of the world. The community, Mr. Toledano reported, hopes to be able to counter and put a stop to the distribution of this hate literature by legal means.

Leaders Are Told To Strengthen JTA

NEW YORK — A special committee on the Jewish Telegraphic Agency set up by the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations has reported to the conference that JTA was an "important instrumentality" and recommended that it "be strengthened as much as possible by means of subscriptions and grants wherever feasible."

YIDDISH VERSE

NEW YORK — Publication of a 500-page book on Yiddish verse in the United States, deemed a major contribution to the study of Jewish literature, was announced here.

Titled "Poets and Poetry", the book was authored by Avrohom B. Tabatchnik, author of five previous books of poetry and literary criticism. He is on the editorial staff of the Yiddish department of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. His present volume is a study in depth of the major Yiddish poets and of the various movements that emerged in the Yiddish literary field over the past fifty years.

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NEW ORLEANS — As a gesture of friendship to the Most Rev. John P. Cody, members of the Jewish community here donated \$6,000 to a Catholic educational fund.

Archbishop Cody two years ago initiated "Operation Understanding," a program of exchange visits to churches and synagogues by members of various faiths.

Excellent opportunities are in the Herald's Classified ads.

THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1965

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In Hollywood . . .

By Barney Glazer



HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Bill Sargent's "Harlow," starring Carol Lynley, as opposed to Joseph E. Levine's "Harlow," starring Carol Baker, was previewed and found wanton.

Completed in only eight days with its glorified kinescope method, the film's lack of clarity is hard on the eyes and its violation of the dead proves repulsive to the standards of common decency.

The living who knew Jean Harlow well - including William Powell - will recoil from the unjust, malicious and savage attack on the dead star.

Unjust because even if some of the plot is factual, it serves no purpose, for Jean Harlow was not a tyrant who must be exposed to the present generation as an enemy of civilization — malicious because it aims to destroy an image for the sole purpose of making a profit — and savage because it cuts and slashes in primitive fashion the memory of a star who was guilty only of living and dying as a human.

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One down and one to go. If Joseph E. Levine makes the same mistakes, both productions will make 1965 as the blackest year in the history of film production.

If, on the other hand, Levine keeps his promise to avoid smearing the memory of a beautiful young girl, her faults and failings notwithstanding, who is no longer alive to defend herself, and if he releases a motion picture biography that reflects both graciousness and compassion on the industry, he will earn the gratitude of theatergoers who may be expected to bristle at and resent the malevolence spewed by Bill Sargent's "Harlow."

As a member of the Hollywood press corps, I hang my head in shame.

LONG a stubborn holdout against color infiltration in its broadcasting ranks, CBS-TV officials, headed by President Jack Schneider, summoned to Hollywood the leaders of its affiliate stations around the country and announced an increase from its previously planned three color shows to a total of nine.

At a banquet in the Beverly Hilton Hotel attended by an enthusiastic audience of 1150 who let it be known that they dig the color scene, Schneider officially junked the old black-and-white toast of "here's mud in your CBS eye" and announced that the following shows will comprise the network's color a-go-go program for next season:

Danny Kaye, Red Skelton, Thursday Night Movies, Lassie, My Favorite Martian, The Lucy Show, Beverly Hillsbillies, Gilligan's Island and the new Hogan's Heroes, starring Bob Crane. The latter new series is expected to become the biggest hit of the coming season.

At the banquet, 65 of CBS' stars, a thrilling sight even to the calloused critic, massed on-stage and made their curtseys following Art Linkletter's introductions. They proved a colorful anti-poverty prologue to a promising season.

Jewish representatives onstage included: Morey Amsterdam, Peter Falk, Danny Kaye, Al Lewis, Bea Benaderet, Steve Lawrence, Ross Martin and Werner Klemperer.

JEWISH stars dominate the Las Vegas scene currently. Jack Benny is the first of many big-name stars to replace the revue policy at the Thunderbird Hotel. Eddie Fisher is singing up a storm at the Riviera Hotel. Marilyn Michaels, talented singing daughter of Freydele Oysher and niece of the late Moishe Oysher, is making her debut with headliner Phil Silvers at the Sahara Hotel.

Russ Cantor and his Stringettes continue in the Riviera's lounge while Morey Amsterdam makes his Las Vegas debut in the Sahara lounge.

Asks About Action On Right-Wingers

LONDON — Reginald Freeseon, a member of Parliament representing the Labor Party, asked the government in the House of Commons recently to report what steps are being taken against rightist organizations he accused of being linked with recent anti-Semitic manifestations in this country.

He listed a series of acts such as the smearing of synagogues with the swastika, desecration of Jewish cemeteries and the distribution of fascist and racist propaganda in London and in other parts of Britain.

YESHIVA DOCTORATES
NEW YORK — Yeshiva College ranks among the highest in the nation in doctoral productivity, according to Professor Morris Silverman, registrar, who revealed that graduates of the liberal arts and sciences college for men at Yeshiva University earn doctoral degrees at the rate of four times the national average.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Morris Winkleman of 70 Community Drive, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gail S. Winkleman, to Barry J. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shaw of 211 Gallatin Street. Miss Winkleman, a graduate of Cranston High School East, attended the Rhode Island Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Shaw, a Hope High School alumnus, is attending Bentley College. An Aug. 15 wedding is planned.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Bernstein of Summit Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Paul Bernstein, to Barton Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Goldberg of Warburton Street, Fall River. Miss Bernstein, a graduate of Hope High School, is a sophomore in the College of Engineering at the University of Rhode Island. Her sorority is Sigma Delta Tau. Mr. Goldberg, a graduate of Durfee High School and Columbia University, is attending the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. A July 4 wedding is planned.

Eileen McClure Photo

Jewish Chaplain Assigned To Field Hospital

SANTO DOMINGO — Chaplain (Capt.) Howard M. Graber, Jewish post chaplain at Fort Bragg, N.C., arrived in Santo Domingo on May 4, with the 15th Field Hospital, which is treating Dominicans as well as wounded and sick American soldiers, according to word received by the National Jewish Welfare Board Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy.

Carrying a dying Dominican baby in an ambulance, while on a mercy mission the day after his arrival, Chaplain Graber was caught in the middle of sniper fire and gun fighting, he reported.

The only chaplain assigned to the field hospital, Chaplain Graber files his chaplain flag in front of his office and on his jeep. In singling out these flags as the most important items he has with him, he said:

"Wherever I go people see that there is a Jewish chaplain nearby. It's a tremendous boost to morale. Even the Dominicans turn with interest as it passes them by on the streets. . . I have been stopped occasionally by Jewish soldiers and had a chance to talk with them. Our units are scattered throughout the area and, as expected, our Jewish boys are also spread around thinly. Everyone is in high spirits and we have no morale problems."

80 German Rocket Experts Leave UAR, More May Go, Say Diplomatic Circles

CAIRO — Some 80 West German experts working on rocket and jet aircraft projects for the United Arab Republic have left, and others are due to return to West Germany this summer for vacations. Those who went have not been replaced, according to informed diplomatic circles.

Nonetheless, Western analysts here say the Government of President Gamal Abdel Nasser shows no disposition to drop these projects. They report that there are still enough German and other European experts as well as Egyptian technicians to carry on the work.

The departures are reported to reflect uncertainty about future relations between the countries, a decline in morale among some experts, the United Arab Republic's shortage of hard currency for salaries, and financial inducements offered by the West German Government and business concerns.

Chancellor Ludwig Erhard referred in general terms to the departure of German experts in a letter to Premier Levi Eshkol of Israel last week.

He said some Germans working on military projects in countries outside the North

Atlantic Treaty Organization had returned home and added that he had "reason to assume" that others would be coming home in the near future. The Chancellor specifically mentioned the Egyptian rocket program.

Just two weeks ago Wolfgang Pilz, chief of the German scientists advising the Egyptians on building surface-to-surface rockets, told a West German television interviewer that members of his team wanted to return to Germany.

Mr. Pilz said he and his group had come to the United Arab Republic in 1961 planning to stay for only three years to train Egyptian scientists and technicians in rocketry.

Despite the publicity given to rocket development, most of the West German scientists, engineers and skilled technicians working here have been employed on the Nasser regime's project to build its own supersonic jet fighter.

At its peak, well-placed sources said about 60 to 70 West Germans were involved in the rocket program, among them about 10 scientists. Qualified sources reported that the total has dwindled to about 40, including only four or five scientists.

DON'T GUESS AT YOUR FUTURE— ANALAGRAPH IT

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PRICES IN EFFECT FRI., MAY 28 — THURS., JUNE 3

Herald Recipes

VIVID VEGETABLES

24-Carat Carrots
 2 3/4 cups (1 bunch) carrot slices
 1/4 cup peanut oil
 1/4 cup orange juice
 1/4 cup honey
 2 tsp. grated orange peel
 Precook carrot slices until almost done. Place peanut oil, orange juice, honey, orange peel and carrots in skillet. Cook over medium heat until carrots have rich golden glaze and are done, about 10 minutes. Serves 4 to 5.

Applekaut Casserole
 1 cup chopped onion
 1/4 cup peanut oil
 1 can (1 lb., 11 oz.) sauerkraut, drained
 1 1/2 cups (1 medium) apple slices
 2 tablespoons brown sugar
 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
 1/4 cup chopped pecans
 Saute onion in peanut oil until soft; mix with sauerkraut. Alternate layers of apples and sauerkraut in oiled 1 1/2-quart casserole. Sprinkle with sugar, mustard, chopped pecans. Bake, covered, in moderate oven (375 deg. F) about 30 minutes. Serves 6.

Deviled Beans Bonanza
 1 cup (1 lb.) green beans
 1/2 cup reserved vegetable liquid
 1 medium onion, sliced
 1/4 cup peanut oil
 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
 1 tablespoon flour
 1 tsp. prepared horseradish
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 Drain beans, reserving 1/2 cup vegetable liquid. Saute onion slices in peanut oil until tender and golden. Combine vegetable liquid, mustard, flour, horseradish, salt. Blend into onions; add beans. Cook until liquid thickens slightly and mixture is thoroughly heated. For 4.

Zippy Zucchini Crunch
 1/4 cup peanut oil
 8 cups (6 medium) thinly sliced zucchini
 2 tablespoons chopped onion
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup chopped pecans
 Heat peanut oil in skillet. Add sliced zucchini, onion, salt. Cover; cook over low heat about 10 minutes, or until tender. Stir in pecans and serve. 6 to 8 happy helpings.

MEMSAHIB'S PULLET
 PAKISTANI
 1/4 cup peanut oil
 3 cups peeled chopped apples
 1 cup chopped onion
 1 clove garlic, minced
 1 tablespoon flour
 1 tablespoon curry powder
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 cup water
 2 1/2 cups cooked cubed chicken
 Hot cooked rice
 Measure peanut oil into skillet. Add apples, onion, garlic; saute until onion is tender. Blend in flour, curry and salt. Add water. Cook, stirring until mixture boils. Add chicken. Cover. Cook over low heat about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve with rice. Serves four superbly.

HONEY 'n SPICE CAKE
 (Honiglelach)
 3 cups unsifted flour
 1 tablespoon baking powder
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon allspice
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon ginger
 1/8 teaspoon cloves
 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
 4 eggs
 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 1 teaspoon instant coffee
 1/2 cup water
 1/2 cup chopped pecans
 1/3 cup peanut oil
 1 1/3 cups (1 lb. jar) honey
 Blend flour, baking powder, soda, salt and spices. Beat eggs, slowly adding sugar, until mixture is thick and light in color. Dissolve instant coffee in water. Beat peanut oil, honey and coffee into egg mixture. Stir in flour mixture and chopped pecans. Turn into an oiled 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan. Bake in slow oven (325 deg. F.) for 50 minutes, or until done. Cool in pan before removing. Makes one large honiglelach.



OUR YOUNGER SET—Sheryl Joy Guttin, aged 3, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Guttin of 227 Cleveland Street, Pawtucket. Mrs. Guttin is the former Rosalie Goldstein. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldstein of Cranston and great grandmother is Mrs. Sara Schwartz of Boston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Guttin of Cranston and great grandmother is Mrs. Ida Letowsky of New York.

Better Golf The E. Z. Way

By Eddie Zaretsky

The game of golf becomes easier if, from the very beginning, we establish a definite pattern of executing each shot. We must begin by squaring up to the ball.

The best way to aim your shot properly is to stand behind the ball and draw an imaginary line from the intended target to the ball. Place the clubhead directly behind the ball making sure the clubface is aiming squarely down the line toward the target. Finally, place your feet in position with the toes parallel to the line of flight.

Get in the habit of doing this with all golf shots and you will eliminate having to compensate for poor alignment. I have seen golfers hit the ball off line because they aimed badly without realizing it. Instead of correcting their alignment, they try to change the swing which only adds to their miseries.

The entire procedure re-

quires only a few seconds and can cut down strokes considerably. Remember, good golf is good habits, so start working on this good habit next time out.

CANNING INDUSTRY
 JERUSALEM — The Israel canning industry last year turned out 40,000 tons of canned fruits and vegetables.



Priceless Art Shown In New Israel Museum

JERUSALEM—A total of \$35,000,000 worth of art is now on display at the newly opened Israel Museum.

Rembrandt's "Portrait of a Bearded Man" has been sent to the museum on permanent loan.

The opening exhibition featured Rembrandt's etchings and drawings, works by Marc Chagall and Jacques Lipschitz.

A priceless collection of 100 plaster sculptures by the late Sir Jacob Epstein, which was sent to the museum by the sculptor's widow, has been seriously damaged in transit from London.

Rome Unit Ends Discussion Of Religious Liberty Draft

ROME—Vatican sources said last week that discussion of amendments to the Ecumenical Council's draft decree on religious liberty, have been brought to an end. The draft, containing the controversial declaration of the Roman Catholic Church's attitude toward Jews and other non-Christians, has been attacked both within and without the church since the Council convened in 1962.

The declaration was discussed during a meeting of the Secretariat for the Promotion of Christian Unity, May 9. About 240 proposed amendments were considered, but Vatican sources refused to say how many were approved.

The sources indicated, however, that the decree was amended, so it is possible that the text

of the declaration on the Jews has been revised.

The draft decree will now be sent for study to participants in the fourth and presumably last session of the Council, opening next fall.

While the declaration on the Jews, disavowing the ancient charge of collective Jewish responsibility for the Crucifixion of Jesus, was the center of discussions, the sources said the secretariat also formulated a number of "practical directives" on ecumenism or Christian unity.

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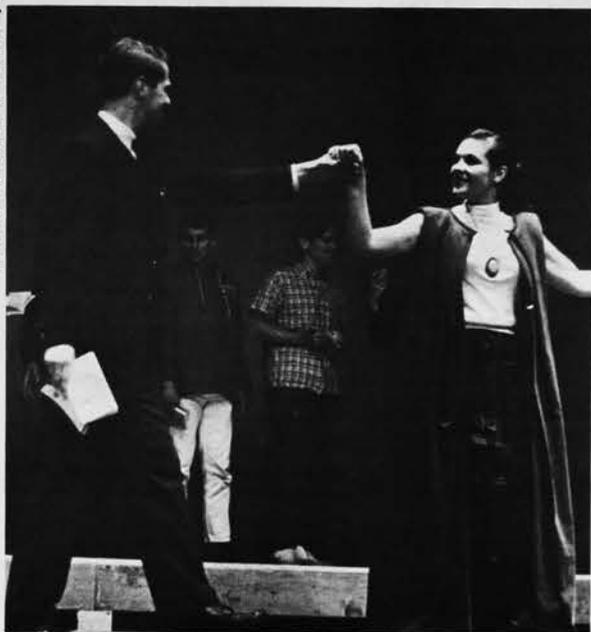
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WHEN BORROW YOU MUST COME TO HOSPITAL TRUST



Barbara Orson To Realize Longtime Dream When She Opens As Lady Macbeth Tonight



Welcoming a guest to the castle



Macbeth (Joe Riker) confronts his wife



A typical rehearsal: onstage, the banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

and allow it to become part of my thinking, feeling, being. I begin to see the reality of the person I'm playing. I build the background of the role. I think about her — a woman of noble background, married to a warrior. She's been separated from him a long time, and wants and needs his love. She's like a Navy wife. It's not an easy kind of life. There's nobody she can relate to as a personal friend.

"She makes her husband realize the ambition she and he have come to, which is to make him the kind of man she thinks he ought to be. She helps him decide on the murder. She believes he is the kind of man who should be king. She believes in him.

"I'm not sure, but she might even be jealous of his warriors, who can be with him when she can't. But she hopes by doing this to become closer to him. Interestingly enough, in one of our early run-throughs, I realized I was quite off the beam in my interpretation."

Mrs. Orson doesn't work out how she is going to say something. She thinks of why she is there and what she should say in that particular situation.

"If each objective in each scene, and the overall objective, is very clear and substantiated with where she came from, where she is going, the time of day . . . if all that is clear I believe it can come alive. It's not where you raise your voice, or how you say your lines (the tendency is to go big, in Shakespeare, and it's wrong; if you do that, it's not real and how can the audience relate to you if you do it that way). The thing to fight for is to make it real."

Asked about "method" acting, the leading lady said that method to her means understanding, a way to get at the role. "Stanislavsky wrote it down and so gave an actor the tools to work with . . . saying phrases, knowing his body, being able to project, developing breath control and voice, the business of movement; after all of this development has taken place, and it should, comes your relationship to the people around you. All the sensitivities have to come alive and tingling for you.

"People work in many different ways, but the end product is what counts. It doesn't matter how they get there."

Mrs. Orson considers it vital to remain open almost until the last minute. "It's hard, because you get security by being sure of yourself, but until the performance it's so important." This openness must include a willingness to question the possibility of what



Mrs. Orson rehearsing the fateful queen

has been suggested and give yourself a chance to use it. Sometimes, said tonight's Lady Macbeth, the director "will mention something which seems far out to me, but when I've tried it, it has not been far out."

Her career in the theater really began when her sister dragged three-year-old Barbara to a Settlement House near their home in New York. It was in the days of WPA, and they were very lucky in having well-trained teachers of art, gym, fencing, diction, dance and theater. A little theater and a children's theater offered "marvelous opportunities to perform." She went every day after school. Her parents approved — immigrants from Lutz, Poland, they both worked and were glad their children were not on the streets.

"This had a great influence on people like me," said Mrs. Orson. I knew no other thing — it was my life. Many who took advantage of the settlement house opportunities later became social workers. They offered me this, but I wanted to be an actress. When I left home and entered college, (Brooklyn College in New York) I lived at the settlement house as a resident worker." She had discovered as a child that she was good at fencing, and made her living as a fencing instructor while at the Dramatic Workshop. She remembers giving lessons to Sidney Pottier.

Although for five years she was the leading soubrette of the Savoyards, and traveled with them doing operas all over the country, she always came back and tried to audition and study in New York. Her career as a singer began when she was director of acting at a camp where a Gilbert and Sullivan musical was presented each summer, but acting was always her first interest.

As wonderful as she found singing and working steadily, she finally made a break with the Savoyards and went to Europe, but was unable to get work there. Aside from that trip, however, she has always worked. "Even when I was pregnant, I did a role in a semi-professional theater in Philadelphia, the Abbey Theater." She also was a member of a choral group there, The Singing City.

During her six years in Rhode Island, Mrs. Orson has been a member of the Rhode Island Civic Chorale, has sung with the Temple Emanu-El choir and as a soloist there, and still takes "certain vocal bookings." She helped found Trinity Square Playhouse, where she has been active; has attended the Brandeis play-reading group, and also acts with The Players, Barker Playhouse.

She appeared in an original musical comedy, "Pheenie, I Love You" last summer, and has acted at the Johnson's Hummocks Circle Theatre.

Singing and acting engagements don't preclude playing folk guitar for fun, designing and building a hanging bookcase for her husband and a headboard for her six-year-old son (she also has twin daugh-

ters), gardening, swimming, bike riding and clammimg.

"Theater is as important to me as an art museum or a library," said Mrs. Orson, who thinks it highly important that young people go to the theater "at a certain age, before they have closed minds about what they like."

One of the reasons why she finds the theater continually exciting is that she is never really satisfied with what she does. "As you begin to go into something, you realize how difficult it is, can see all the pitfalls, the bad things, the poorly developed things. Part of the joy of performing is frustration at imperfection. That makes every performance new and fresh, interesting, exciting to watch and to be part of."

Rehearsals have been exciting as a group of perfectionists worked toward a smooth, colorful, fast-moving production. Professor James O. Barnhill directed Macbeth, Robert M. Kaplan produced, Robert R. Trole designed the costumes and Keith Cuerdon, the set. Rich materials and vivid colors bring the pageantry of historical costume to an interesting, somewhat stylized set, designed for rapid scene shifts and vigorous movement.

Assistant producer is Bonnie Riker; stage manager, Catharine Mary Calvo; her assistants, Rebecca B. Anderson and Gloria Radway; lighting, Herbert Barlow and Howard Presel; properties, Ralph Sizer and Gail Ephraim; costume construction, Giboney Hykin, Carole Kenny, Lee Robertson and Sherri Swinden; set construction, Eugene Jaleski; sound, Ralph Harris; publicity, Susan A. Kaplan, and makeup, Susan Lapidus and Mrs. Kaplan.

Macbeth is played by J. Wilbur Riker Jr. and Macduff by John Ramsey. Other members of the cast are John Lutz, Steven Dubey, Marcus Rush, Walter Covell, Dave Zucconi, Peter D. Adams, William Pett, Sylvia Soares, Margaret Wilbur, Nancy Pereira, Calvin Tillotson, William MacLeod, Victor Allen, John Parry, Wayne Badar, Saul Korn and his sister Paula (a Hope High School senior), Frank Harley, Marjorie Mahoney, Frank Coletta, Leonard J. Santopadre, Miss Anderson, Professor Barnhill, Preston Atwood, George Spelvin, Victor Allen, Richard Grant, Robert Radway, Glenn Shell and Amcelyn Vogt.

The Prince Engineering Laboratory prepared the light-weight swords used in the dramatic fight between Macbeth and Macduff, and music is by courtesy of the Institute for Advanced Studies in Theatre Art. Macbeth will be presented at 8:30 P.M. today, May 29 and 30, June 1-4, and June 6.

During rehearsals last week Barbara Orson wore a long, unpressed skirt, a sleeveless jersey, tennis sneakers and a magnificent crimson velvet robe. Her black disheveled hair streamed around her face in the flickering candlelight of the sleepwalking scene, as the troubled queen again roamed the halls of Dunstnane.

Free Loan Helps Needy Who Won't Take Charity

(Continued from Page 4)
formed as a member of the Gemilath Chesed. Their work is strictly voluntary.

The maximum loan is \$750, the minimum without endorsement is \$50. (At first, in 1903, loans of \$5 to \$25 were made.) In keeping with the charter, persons who are not Jewish can borrow, and have, from the Free Loan Association. "Through two wars, a serious depression and a tidal wave flood . . . through all these critical periods, the Gemilath Chesed was able to lend vital aid to all those who sought its help," said the Golden Anniversary program. Mr. Shapiro believes that the Association has always been able to make every legitimate loan requested.

Mrs. Shapiro says her husband, a member of many organizations, has given his full attention to this since he became president. He is director of research and development at American Insulated Wire Corporation in Pawtucket, and a member of Redwood Lodge (a Masonic order), Temple Emanu-El and its Men's Club, the Rhode Island Rubber Group and the Society of Plastic Engineers. Before becoming president, he was secretary, second vice president and first vice president of the Gemilath Chesed.

"We do not advertise," he said. "We are there for the people who actually need money."

Swastika Smeared On Synagogue Memorial

ROME — The facade of a synagogue in the city of Padua that has been designed as a memorial to the victims of Nazism has been desecrated by hoodlums who painted swastikas and profane slogans on the walls of the building and of the residence of the president of the Padua Jewish community.

Leaders of the Union of Italian Jewish communities have been informed by police officials in Padua that the incidents occurred following a ceremony at the synagogue.

When the organization started, its purpose was that if a man wanted to start a little business, or needed a horse and wagon, he could get a start by borrowing from us. He wouldn't have to pay all outdoors in exorbitant interest rates."

In the 50th-year program, Rabbi William G. Braude wrote that organizations like the Hebrew Free Loan, "by carrying the love and loyalty of the home into the community, strengthen further that sense of security which all of us require for the leading of decent lives." He noted that the Association has "encouraged good behavior on the part of people in economic distress and, thereby, contributed richly to the good name of the Jewish community."

"All of us who are concerned with preserving the good name of the Jew are in debt to the Hebrew Free Loan and to its distinguished record of service. All of us, therefore, . . . pray that by quiet deeds of mercy it may continue to serve all men in need."



MONORAIL RIDERS — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berman, Mrs. Rose Cohen and Mrs. Ruth Friedman, all of Providence, enjoyed riding the AMF Monorail during their recent visit to the New York World's Fair. The Monorail circles the Fair's scenic lake area 40 feet above ground.

Your Money's Worth

(Continued from Page 4)

information number—411—is on the way. Today, to get New York City information from our out-of-town country home, I must dial: 1-212-555-1212 — an irritating 11-number business indeed. But when the universal information number is fully effective, all I'll have to dial will be 1 plus area code plus 411. For local information anywhere, all I'll have to dial will be 411.

Touch-Tone telephones are being installed gradually throughout the Bell System right now. To make calls on the Touch-Tone, you tap buttons instead of dialing—a system which permits you to place calls three times faster than when using the traditional rotary dial.

Earlier this month I reported that experiments are under way in Wilmington, Delaware, on pay-

ment of bills via telephone. You simply stick a colored plastic card into a special slot at the back of your Touch-Tone phone, dial the computer at your bank, "tell" the computer what you owe, and the computer will automatically debit your account and credit the store's. Plastic cards with pre-punched phone numbers for individuals you frequently call also are becoming available. You insert the proper card in the dialer slot, lift the receiver; you hear the dial tone, press the start bar—and, bingo, the number is dialed.

But even before the "card dialer" system becomes commonplace, it will may be made obsolete by the "Magical." You'll have a dialer unit connected to your phone which can store up to 1,000 numbers on magnetic tape. When you want to make a call, you'll push a bar which will find the desired name on your index. You'll then lift your receiver, hear the dial tone, press the call button on your Magical dialer. The number will be dialed at once.

"Bellboy" service—now available in 23 cities—is to be extended. The Bellboy is a transistorized radio receiver you can carry in your pocket when you are away from your regular

phone. When your associates wish to reach you—within the city limits—they merely dial your Bellboy number. Your Bellboy buzzes and then from any convenient phone you can call home base to get your message.

With all these wondrous things coming up, whatever happened to the uproar over All-Number Calling? The answer is that formal opposition has been subsiding as ANC has spread across the country. Our short-term memories apparently are just as good with ANC as with two letter-five number combinations and, while our long-term memories are not as good, actual dialing performance has indicated that memory is not a problem.

Mother Bell obviously is trying to make phoning easier than ever and to extend use of the phone beyond anything dreamed of now. Judging from what's in the works, Mother Bell will achieve her goals.

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QUOTA INCREASES

JERUSALEM — Israel's quota in the International Monetary Fund has been increased from \$50 million to \$90 million. The higher quota will enable Israel to draw up to \$112.5 million, or 125% of the quota, according to arrangements introduced recently by the IMF directorate.

Diplomatic Ties Established By Israel-West Germany

JERUSALEM — The establishment of diplomatic relations between Israel and West Germany was announced this month by Premier Levi Eshkol.

The official announcement, made simultaneously in Jerusalem and Bonn, included the release of texts of letters between Chancellor Ludwig Erhard and Premier Eshkol in which the chancellor noted that "the attitude of the German Government in the past has proved that we are aware of the special German position toward the Jewish people all over the world, including Israel."

As agreed in the lengthy negotiations preceding the pact, Premier Eshkol's letter was in the form of a reply to the Chancellor's letter thus indirectly emphasizing the fact that the establishment of relations was on the initiative of Chancellor Erhard's government.

The Chancellor also declared in the letter that he was "greatly satisfied" with the agreement and added that "it has been possible to transform by mutual agreement the remaining supplies still outstanding under the previous arrangements with Israel concerning the supply of weapons." This was a reference to a West German program of shipment of several million dollars worth of weapons to Israel which the Chancellor abruptly suspended under threats of an Arab boycott of West Ger-

many.

In his reply, Premier Eshkol noted that the Chancellor had "already been informed of the decision of the Israel Government to accept your offer of March 8, 1965, conveyed to us by your special envoy Dr. Kurt Birrenbach to establish full diplomatic relations between our two countries." Dr. Birrenbach made three visits to Israel to negotiate the exchange.

"The decision of our two governments has been taken against a somber historical background and a stormy political one," the Premier added in a reference to the Nazi genocide program which cost the lives of 6,000,000 European Jewish men, women and children, and to the opposition among Israelis to the idea of diplomatic relations with Germany.

"I share our hope that our common decision will prove to be an important step towards a better future," the Premier continued. "I share your opinion about the importance of having found a solution to the outstanding matters mentioned in your letter."

The Premier emphasized the Chancellor's role in the historic decision, declaring that "it is due to your personal initiative and determination that a satisfactory solution has been found at this significant juncture in the relations between our two countries."

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ANNOUNCE SON'S BIRTH
Dr. and Mrs. Jeffrey H. Winicour of Yellow Springs, Ohio, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Daniel, on May 19. Mrs. Winicour is the former Susan Rechtman of Brooklyn, N.Y. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rechtman of Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Winicour of Cole Avenue. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Sophie Rechtman of Brooklyn.

Society This Week

ELECTED PRESIDENT
Mitchell S. Riffkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Riffkin, has recently been elected President of the Gamma Epsilon Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha National Political Science Honor Society at the University of Rhode Island.

FIRST SON BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Chase of 19 Exeter Street announce the birth of their second child and first son, Alex Ira, on May 1. Mrs. Chase is the former Sylvia Neidorf. Maternal grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. Murray Neidorf of 11 Lauriston Street, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chase of 122 Lorimer Ave.

THIRD DAUGHTER BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Murray Irwin Cerel of 76 Peabody Drive, Warwick, announce the birth of their third daughter, Susan Joyce, on May 15. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Gratt and Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Cerel, all of Providence.

ANNOUNCE DAUGHTER'S BIRTH
Mr. and Mrs. Myron Guttin, 227 Cleveland Street, Pawtucket, announce the birth of their second daughter, Karen Mae, on May 2. Mrs. Guttin is the former Rosalie Goldstein. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldstein of Cranston, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Guttin of Cranston. Great grandparents are Mrs. Sara Schwartz of Boston, and Mrs. Ida Letowsky of New York.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. William Tebrow of 279 Rugby Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Faye Tebrow, to Harvey Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Goldman of 281 Rugby Street. Miss Tebrow and Mr. Goldman are graduates of Hope High School. An August 15 wedding is planned.

JAYCEES HONOR ORLECK
Lawrence R. Orleck of Warwick became the first Jewish recipient of the Rhode Island Jaycee L. H. Tillinghast Award at the R.I. Jaycee Convention on May 15. The award is made annually to the year's outstanding committee chairman. Mr. Orleck, a member of the Jaycees for one year, is a Korean veteran and a graduate of Boston University.



Mrs. Richard Maurice Sharfman

Miss Miriam Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Newman of 32 Paris Street, Pawtucket, became the bride of Richard Maurice Sharfman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sharfman of Silver Spring, Md., on April 3 at Temple Emanu-El. Rabbi Joel Zaiman officiated and Cantor Ivan Perlman assisted at the 8:30 P.M. candlelight ceremony, which was followed by a reception.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a re-embroidered Alencon lace gown, fashioned with short sleeves, sheath skirt and a silk train. She

carried a cascade bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Harold Schwartz, the bride's sister, was matron of honor, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Jo-Ellen Sharfman, was maid of honor.

Norman Canter was best man. Ushers were Harold Schwartz, Jay Colin, Ronald Alenstein, Daniel Grossman, Robert Diamond and Richard Flax.

The bride is a graduate of Boston University. The bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, will be graduated in June from Harvard Law School.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, they will live in New York City, where the bridegroom will be associated with the law firm of Cravath, Swaine and Moore.

D. A. Gunning Photo

Neo-Nazis Claim Jewish Slaughter Never Took Place

WASHINGTON — "After 20 years we have to see that again," stated Al Rostein as he stood in front of the White House recently and looked at six men in khaki uniforms, jackboots and armbands who were marching on the Pennsylvania Avenue sidewalk.

They carried a big red-and-black Nazi flag, and a sign which said "Gas Jew Communist Traitors."

Rostein, a New York City carpenter, is married, has two young children and is 48 years old. Twenty years ago, on VE Day, when he was liberated from an obscure concentration camp in Poland, he weighed less than 75 pounds.

Last Saturday he was one of nearly 500 Nazi concentration-camp survivors who came from New York to Washington to participate in a "Thank You America ceremony," commemorating the 20th anniversary of their liberation by U.S. troops.

In the afternoon, accompanied by wives, parents, children and grandchildren, they staged a short demonstration in front of the White House, carrying signs which said, "Dachau Yesterday, Free in the U.S.A. Today," and "Good to be Alive in the U.S.A."

Some 30 yards away, separated by a cordon of nervous policemen, the six young American neo-Nazis were marching with a sign which claimed the whole thing had never happened.

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Couturier Lola Beer Designs For Israel's 'Sober' Taste

NEW YORK — During World War II, when Palestine and the Arabs were still on speaking terms, women from Egypt and other Middle Eastern countries came to Palestine for their clothes, said Lola Beer, Israeli designer whose fashions were shown recently here at a dinner of the American-Israel Chamber of Commerce. The clothes were all made of Acrilan fabricated at the Chemstrand plant in Ashtod.

Miss Beer came to Palestine soon after the German invasion of her native Czechoslovakia. "When I saw how the women were dressed, I thought there would be no place for me," she said.

U.S. Companies Urge Boycott Curb

WASHINGTON — Four United States concerns urged Congress today to prohibit American businessmen from participating in an Arab boycott of Israel.

Two companies said they had been hurt by the boycott. The others indicated that they were not affected economically but considered it "humiliating."

The companies were the Merritt-Chapman & Scott Corp., New York; Revlon International Corp., New York; Block Drug Co., Inc., Jersey City, and Adams Carbide Corp., Kenilworth, N.J.

Representatives of each testified today during public hearings before the House of Representatives' international trade subcommittee on a proposed amendment to the Export Control Act. Merritt-Chapman and Adams Carbide said they had been blacklisted.

The amendment would prevent United States businessmen from answering questionnaires designed to initiate a boycott. The Arab states require trading partners to submit documentary evidence that their goods were not made in Israel.

The State Department opposes the amendment, contending that it would hurt United States businessmen and probably not help Israel.

After joining with a milliner in Tel Aviv for a fashion show, Miss Beer began to get clients and soon had a dressmaking salon with about 45 employees. She now outfits wives of Government officials and members of the diplomatic corps. Her clients include Mrs. Chalm Weitzman, Mrs. David Ben-Gurion, Mrs. Levi Eschkol, Mrs. Ogden Reid, whose husband was the U.S. Ambassador during the Eisenhower Administration, and Mrs. John Beyth, the British Ambassador's wife.

She also designs for Israel's growing ready-to-wear business, and has made models for a factory which spins, weaves and dyes its own fibers.

Her special design projects include making the stewardesses' uniforms for El-Al, the Israeli airline, and the academic robes for Hebrew University. She has also created the uniforms that the postwomen wear when they deliver the mail, a project inspired by the Government to attract more women to the job, she said.

Miss Beer makes up no formal collections "because that would be a waste of fabric" but works with her customers through sketches. A wool suit made to measure with four fittings, all of which she conducts herself, costs about \$250; a short crepe evening dress about \$180.

"We are still an austere country," Miss Beer cautioned. "We do not wear long evening dresses because it wastes material. Our women are aware of the latest fashion news, but they want it translated into classic terms. When they buy a suit, they want to wear it for at least two or three years. Even the richest women would not think of giving it away after one season."

Twice a year she closes down her business for a month and goes to Paris to see the collections. She never buys couture models but adapts current ideas to what she calls "our sober, classic taste."

The bright blue silk, short evening dress with jet-embroidered net sleeves that she planned to wear as commentator for the fashion show may owe its fancy sleeves to St. Laurent, but its simple, clean lines must be described as classic.



OUR YOUNGER SET — Pictured are the 12 grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Weinbaum of 172 Gallatin Street. Left to right, front row: Debra Katz of Warwick, age 5; Shari Weinbaum of Maryland, age 1 1/2; Jeffrey Levy of Peabody, Mass., age 9 mos.; Karen Levy of Peabody, Mass., age 2; Gary Katz of Warwick, age 3 1/2. Back row: Donna Weinbaum of Lincoln, age 6; Paula Weinbaum of Maryland, age 9 1/2; Eric Weinbaum of Lincoln, age 8 1/2; Ronald Katz of Warwick, age 7 1/2; Jill Levy of Peabody, Mass., age 4; and Diane Weinbaum of Maryland, age 7.

D. C. Will Hike Bond On Nazis

WASHINGTON — The Board of Judges of the District of Columbia Court of General Sessions has made possible the imposition of higher bonds and increased collateral in instances of arrest of members of the American Nazi Party.

This was made known in a letter from President Walter N. Tobriner of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia to Rep. Charles S. Joelson (D., N.J.), who had complained that nazis were getting off in the district for mere forfeiture of \$10 collateral despite extreme abuses against law and order.

Tobriner wrote Joelson that he considered the amended rule to be an improvement.

"But," he added, "I do hope that if repeating offenders elect to forfeit the higher collateral they will, nevertheless, be ordered arrested and tried."

87 MARTYRS REBURIED
VIENNA — The remains of 87 Hungarian Jewish martyrs murdered by the nazis during a death march at the close of World War II were given a Jewish burial at Linz. With solemn rites, the remains, uncovered there recently, were exhumed by the Jewish community in the Austrian town, and reinterred.

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Anti-Semitism Is Rapped In Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO — Sharp condemnation of anti-Semitic activities that have recently increased in Recife, capital of Brazil's northeastern State of Pernambuco, was voiced in the National Assembly by Rep. Andrade Lima Filho, a member of the Parliament's opposition party.

Complaining that the police authorities of Recife "have done little to stem the anti-Semitic actions," Lima Filho told the Assembly that, each day, there are scrawlings on homes at Recife, denouncing Jews and spreading charges that the Jews "are the enemies of Brazil and of Christianity."

Founded more than 300 years ago by refugees from the Spanish and Portuguese Inquisitions, the Jewish community in Recife was the home of Jewish immigrants who fled northward to what was then New Amsterdam—now New York.

Maccabees End First Year Of Anti-Crime Street Patrols

NEW YORK — The Maccabees finished last week a year of patrolling Brooklyn's Crown Heights section, a year in which they have helped police restore safety and tranquillity to the neighborhood.

The civilian crime patrol observed the anniversary by cruising as usual through the streets, four unarmed volunteers to a car, from 8 P.M. until 1 A.M.

The men may be called upon to do nothing, or they may shine their flashlights at a figure loitering near an apartment, or be asked to escort a nurse from Kings County Hospital to the subway, or make a fast run for medicine to an all-night pharmacy.

The Maccabee cars, with their long two-way radio antennas and signs that read "Safety Patrol," have become a familiar sight.

"People are walking in the neighborhood after dark again," Rabbi Samuel Schrage, the organization's founder, said. "The kids wave at us. They call us the Bagel Lancers or the Talmudical

Patrol Force."

The Maccabees were originally made up almost entirely of Hasidic Jews, but now all faiths are represented. They began, too, Rabbi Schrage said, with the deep suspicions of many Negroes, who thought of them as vigilantes. Now there are 20 Negro members.

The patrol has helped the police direct traffic at big fires, provided a sort of moral presence when a patrolman was trying to reason with unruly teenagers, and has occasionally taken an active part in the capture of a criminal.

"One of our men was commended by the grand jury only a couple of weeks ago," Rabbi Schrage said. "A 16-year-old, driving under the influence of narcotics, was going down a street, banging into one car after another. Our car forced him to the side of the street and held him until the police arrived."

Many operators of stores that remain open into the evening agree that the neighborhood "seems safer" now. Others say they can't see any difference.

"It's good for business," a drugstore proprietor on Utica Avenue said. "We get people out walking in the evening, and buying."

But a blonde at an open-front candy store said, "As far as I can see, the status is strictly quo."

The police do not provide crime statistics on a precinct basis, but Capt. Eli Lazarus, who until last month commanded the Empire Boulevard station house, which covers Crown Heights, said he thought there had been a drop in crime there.

"Of course it wasn't just the Maccabees," he said. "We had the Tactical—not the Talmudical—Patrol Force in here, and we worked extra hard because everybody's eye was on us."

Yiddish Education Support Is Urged

NEW YORK — The first World Conference on Yiddish and Yiddish-Hebrew Education concluded here recently after adopting a resolution calling upon local Jewish welfare funds throughout the United States and Canada to give greater support to Yiddish and Yiddish-Hebrew schools in their cities.

About 180 delegates from 10 countries attended the conference.

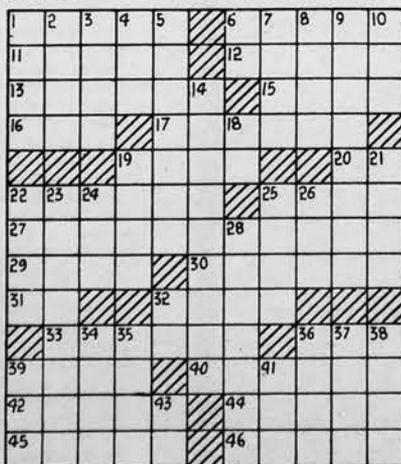
The conference was held under the auspices of the World Congress for Jewish Culture and three American, national organizations of Yiddish language schools—the Workmen's Circle Farband—Labor Zionist Order and the Sholem Aleichem Folk Institute.

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 - Stream
 - Guides
 - Narrow roadway
 - Relative
 - Ring-shaped coral islands
 - Afresh
 - Part of "to be"
 - Citrus fruit
 - Castro's domain
 - Skillfully
 - Evenings: poet.
 - Frolics
 - Sun god
 - Singing group: Brothers
 - Middle
 - Palestine plain: Bib.
 - Branch railroad line
 - Required
 - Ghostlike
 - Lift
 - Clever
 - Facing direction of glacier cones
- DOWN**
- Minus
 - Egypt. immortal heart
 - Matures
 - Observe
 - Make plans for
 - Hesitation sound
 - Little stream
 - Egg-shaped
 - Showing judgment
 - Before
 - Helmsman
 - Cry of pain
 - Insects
 - Speaks
 - German river
 - Redone
 - Hewing tool
 - Monogrels
 - Employ
 - Devices for opening cans
 - Wife of Shamash
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Sees No Danger Of Arab Attack

NEW YORK — A "Wall Street Journal" correspondent has reported from Cairo that widening Arab disunity in the Middle East made it doubtful, "despite boisterous claims of anti-Israel Arabs," that "any concrete steps

will be taken soon to divert vital water from Israel."

The correspondent asserted that "even less likely is any Arab attack on Israel nor is it likely that Arab quarrels with West Germany" over Bonn diplomatic ties with Israel "will lead to any concerted anti-German moves by the bulk of the Arab nations."

As enmity rises in the Arab world, the correspondent wrote, the differences between President Nasser of Egypt and Prince Faisal of Saudi Arabia "could flare into shooting as it has done before. Jordan could see an attempt to topple the present regime through subversion, with the aim of establishing a government more pliable to the brand of Arab nationalism sold by President Nasser."

According to correspondent Ray Vicker, the prospective impact of the growing Arab rift is difficult to assess. On one side, Anti-Nasserites "argue that anything that weakens him helps the West", but pro-Nasser diplomats in the Middle East "argue that instability here may be bad."

Israel Prepares For VII Maccabiah Games Opening

NEW YORK—Glowing tributes have been heaped on Israel's preparations for the Seventh World Maccabiah Games by the United States' three representatives to the International Maccabiah Games Committee.

The trio—Haskell Cohen, Max J. Lovell and Robert E. Rosenberg, all of New York—recently returned from a May 7-9 meeting of the IMGC in Tel Aviv, where venues were inspected and final plans made for the August 23-31 Games.

"The most important thing," said Cohen, president of the U.S. Committee Sports for Israel, traditional sponsor of the United States' participation in the quadrennial Jewish Games, "is that all competition areas are now centered around Tel Aviv, and are less than 15 minutes apart. In the past, locations were scattered throughout Israel, wherever facilities were available."

Lovell, chairman of the 1965 U.S. Maccabiah Team, whose 175-200 members will compete in a 20-sport program against athletes from 26 other nations, noted the remarkable reconstruction job done in the Ramat Gan Stadium just outside of Tel Aviv. "They've completely enclosed it with stands and it now seats 55,000," he said. "In addition, the main entrance has been changed, an Olympic running track is in the process of being installed, and tunnels have been built leading from the field to locker-room and shower facilities under the stands."

Lovell said that the Ramat Gan Stadium will be used for the track competition as well as the Opening Ceremonies, which will feature an Israeli jet display. The aircraft will perform intricate maneuvers and will trail blue and white smoke in honor of Israel's colors. In the past, Maccabi Stadium in Tel Aviv, which seated 15,000 and was adjacent to the Mediterranean, was used for track and field.

Plofsky Slams Rockwell Bid

WASHINGTON — National Commander Ralph Plofsky of the Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A. said recently that George Lincoln Rockwell, leader of the American Nazi Party, was "no more qualified for permission to run as a qualified candidate for the Governor of Virginia than would be the head of the Mafia or any other terrorist organization."

Commander Plofsky said "the Nazi movement stands indicted by the conscience of mankind for its notorious crimes against humanity. Nazism cannot possibly be reconciled with a lawful political movement according to the precepts and traditions in the State of Virginia."

"To permit Nazism's fuhrer in the United States to lawful standing on the Virginia ballot would deface the noble traditions of Virginia, the state of Thomas Jefferson and James Madison," said Commander Plofsky, "and would arouse tensions, hostilities and hatreds, implicit in the notorious symbols of the Nazi swastika and would be inimicable to law and order and to the traditional democratic way of life in America."

He said that "at a time when there are Congressional demands for investigations of Rockwell as a subversive influence, the Virginia State Board of Elections would do well to reconsider his eligibility, whether he runs in the guise of an 'Independent' or on the open Nazi ticket. The candidacy of Rockwell given legal status by the state would mock the sacrifices of the many brave Virginians who died in the war against Nazism."

Commander Plofsky said his organization's views were being communicated to Governor A.S. Harrison, Jr., and to various veterans groups in Virginia.

Jewish Art, Culture Impressive In Spain

MADRID — Many Spaniards, Jewish and non-Jewish, have been highly impressed with the exhibit being shown now in Toledo, illustrating the richness of Sephardic Jewish art and culture.

The exhibit is at the El Transito Synagogue in Toledo built there during the height of Jewish influence in Spain, prior to the 1492 edict expelling the Jews.

Among the items on display is a reproduction of the 14th Century Saravejo Haggadah, which is illuminated with 69 miniatures showing Bible scenes. Included also is a map of medieval Jewish ghettos of Spain, as well as medieval burial tiles found in Toledo's old Jewish quarter.

Some of the exhibits were prepared by the Community Service, sponsored jointly by the American Jewish Committee, the Anglo-Jewish Association and Alliance Israelite Universelle, of France.

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Aid To Israel Cited By LBJ

WASHINGTON — President Johnson, in transmitting last week to Congress the annual report on The United States Foreign Assistance Program for fiscal year 1964, noted assistance that the United States provided to Israel.

"In Israel," he said, "work was completed on the modernization of the Lod International Airport, near Tel Aviv, which is used by a dozen international airlines.

"A local currency loan made earlier by the U.S. financed the installation of American-made navigation, communications and radar equipment to improve efficiency and safety at the airport."

The Agency for International Development, summarizing the proposed program for the new fiscal year, reported that with American help the State of Israel has "reached the threshold of economic self-support."

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



The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

CHANGE: Moscow will long remember Hubert Humphrey's visits, apart from his impulsive side trips to Gorki Park and the railroad station to talk with Russians. Humphrey was appalled by the elevator service at the Hotel National, and solved it by direct action, political persuasion and a touch of capitalistic lure.

He told the elevator operator about the service in the Senate Office Bldg. in Washington—where a three-ring signal indicates a Senator is waiting, and the elevator comes quickly, without a stop. The Russian elevator operator agreed to heed HHH's three-ring signal, too.

The operator kept heeding it because Humphrey kept rewarding him with bottles of vodka.

WISDOM: Damon Runyon once advised new reporters: "Never let 'em give you a desk, because then they'll always know where to reach you." Although Nikita Khrushchev never heard of Runyon he agreed with Damon's precept . . . During Humphrey's historic visit in the Kremlin, Khrushchev rang the buzzer to summon Mikoyan. There was no reply.

"During the war," Khrushchev told Humphrey, "Stalin wanted me to live here in the Kremlin, but I was too smart for that. So is Mikoyan."

SPEECH: Harry Hershfield, dean of after-dinner speakers, sat on the dais where as the principal speaker started his address, another dais guest whispered: "Harry, I've heard this speech of his. I'll be back in an hour." An hour later he returned and whispered: "Is he through?" . . . Hershfield yawned: "Yes, he's through—but he's still talking."

CHALLENGE: It was the late Fred Allen who suggested to Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer: "Now let's see if you can invent the definitive anti-atomic bomb—one which can be dropped on a desert wasteland and up will come a complete city."

JOURNEY: The front pages confirmed the report here about Marc Chagall's having been selected by the French government to decorate the ceiling of the Paris Opera . . . Chagall, invited to attend an exhibit of his works in Tokyo, was asked if he considered such a trip too far for him.

"It's not as far a journey," replied Chagall, "as the one I made from my village of Vitebsk to the ceiling of the Paris Opera—without falling down."

CAREER: A speakeasy incident launched the late Quentin Reynolds into international fame as a correspondent. In the 1930s, when he was a sportswriter for Hearst's INS, he lunched with his boss, Barry Faris, in a Yorkville speakeasy. Their waiter was insolent, and Reynolds made the waiter apologize by chiding him in his high-school German.

Later that day, Faris was asked by an INS top executive to recommend a correspondent for

Berlin. He remembered Reynolds' German tirade to the waiter—and won Quentin the job.

TRIBUTE: Justice William O. Douglas' foreword to "A Man's Reach, the Selected Writings of Judge Jerome Frank," includes this tribute: "He was witty, warmhearted and ebullient, whether he was playing charades on a Saturday night or designing an opinion so that he could add Leonard Lyons to a footnote.

"The former he did brilliantly, and the latter he achieved with delight in Katz v. Horn Signal Mfg. Co. 145d (2d) 961,963, where he said: 'Leonard Lyons reports that Marconi said of the radio he invented: "Only one thing bothers me—how does this thing REALLY work?"'"

RUMORS: It was Ed Murrow who drew from Tallulah Bankhead this story about her late father, then Speaker of the House of Representatives. Speaker Bankhead questioned her about rumors he'd heard from other performers. "Daddy," she replied, "if you're going to believe stories you hear about me from other performers, I'm going to believe stories I hear about you from other politicians."

COMEDY: Milton Berle won his first mark in vaudeville and nightclubs as a brash comic who boasted about borrowing the best routines of other comics. He once was sued by Sword & Gross, vaudeville comics who alleged he'd lifted their prized routine.

The trial ended as soon as Berle took the witness stand and was cross-examined by Sword & Gross' lawyer—whose first, strike-at-the-heart-of-the-matter question was: "Mr. Berle, when was the first time you saw the Sword & Gross act?" . . . Berle quickly replied: "In 1922, when Jans & Whalen did it."

FAIRS: Civic leaders in Boston are interested in holding a huge Fair, in 1975, to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the founding of our republic. A prospectus was prepared for persuading local sponsors to risk investments in such a patriotic project.

The prospectus was abandoned, temporarily, because of Robert Moses' report on the deficit at the New York World's Fair.

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Jews Score Russians Before House Unit

WASHINGTON — "Within the next two decades, it will be difficult to find within the Soviet Union a man capable of performing a Jewish religious burial ceremony, a Jewish wedding, or a Bar Mitzvah," a Jewish leader told a House subcommittee recently.

Dr. Erich Goldhagen, director of Brandeis University's Institute on East European Jewish Affairs, said the Soviet Government had instituted a systematic campaign against Jews and their religion.

"There are only 40 or 50 rabbis in the Soviet Union, whose average age is 65," Dr. Goldhagen said. "Their ranks are being quickly devoured by time, for unlike the other religions, the Jews have no theological school where young rabbis are trained."

Dr. Goldhagen and others appeared before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee in support of a resolution that would place Congress on record as condemning the Soviet Union on grounds of anti-Semitism.

Dr. Joseph B. Schechtman of the American Zionist Council said Jews had been systematically excluded from Soviet Governmental bodies.

"There is not a single Jew in the highest echelons of the Soviet Government," he said. The last to be eliminated, he said, was Lazar M. Kaganovich in 1957.

Bonn Youth Convicted Of Anti-Semitic Practices

BONN — Wolfgang Kirchstein, 27-year-old member of several right-wing German organizations, was convicted of anti-Semitic activities after a trial at Bamberg, and was sentenced recently to five months' imprisonment.

He had been found guilty of distributing anti-Semitic literature by mail to neo-Nazi and other anti-Semitic groups in the United States, England, France, Algeria, Turkey, Sweden and Latin America.

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14 Court Goes To Home To Swear In Citizen

CLEVELAND — When it appeared that Mrs. Mary Hill, a resident of the Jewish Orthodox Home for the Aged, was too sick to go to a downtown court to be sworn in as a naturalized American citizen, the court came to her. A group of U. S. officials, headed by Judge Ben Green of the U.S. District Court, came to the Home for the ceremony. Judge Green said it was the first time in his four years as judge that he had officiated at such a ceremony. Harry Hill, her husband, and resident of the Home too, was one of the witnesses. The other officials were a deputy court clerk and a U.S. Immigration Department examiner.

Excellent opportunities are in the Herald's Classified ads.

Survey Reveals Interfaith Amity Noted In Suburbs

NEW YORK — A five-year study recently completed by the American Jewish Committee disclosed that a spirit of friendship and co-operation between Christians and Jews is developing in middle-class suburbia. Barriers are disappearing as the groups relate to each other increasingly at work and in community effort. The survey included a large mid-Western upper middle-class suburb where almost half of the Christians questioned had an attitude of "don't care" about how many Jews lived in the neighborhood. The study was made public recently by Dr. John Slawson, social scientist and execu-

tive vice president of the committee, which opened its 58th annual meeting at the Americana Hotel. The study, whose author is Dr. Benjamin B. Ringler, associate professor of sociology at Hunter College, was conducted under the direction of Dr. Marshall Sklare, the committee's director of scientific research. The study was based mainly on interviews in depth with Christians and Jews living in "Lakeville," a fictional name given to the Midwestern community, whose population of 26,000 is about one-third Jewish. The spirit of cooperation, the study showed, was particularly evident when Jews and Christians worked together for common goals, such as improvement of schools, more playgrounds and parks. They mingled comfortably in parent-teacher associations and similar groups. However, the study also found that older members of the community tended to direct their resentments against cultural and social changes in the suburb toward Jewish newcomers. Such changes included overcrowding of schools and new home designs. In this connection, the report held that a recent influx of Jewish residents had altered Lakeville's traditional character and introduced "many problems that accompany municipal growth."

"All of which," the study added, "has placed the Jewish newcomer in a particularly vulnerable position. He is the main scapegoat of those residents who disapprove of the cultural and political changes in Lakeville as well as those who simply disapprove of Jews." The study indicated that four out of five non-Jews in Lakeville were willing to live among Jews, although the degree of the "acceptance level" varied within the group. Twenty-three per cent of the non-Jews said they would prefer Jews to remain the minority — not more than about 30 per cent of the community population. Twenty-five per cent said they would accept a situation in which there were as many Jews as non-Jews, and about 43 per cent were in the "don't care."

THE RED CHINA LEADER URGES ARABS TO ATTACK ISRAEL

ANKARA — The Arabic daily "El Anver," published in Beirut, reports that during a reception tendered in Peking to a delegation of the so-called "Arab Liberation Army," the leader of Communist China, Mao Tse-Tung stated: "China and the Arabs have a common cause because of our common enemy — West. Israel was created by the imperialists in order to dominate the Arabs. They have created Formosa in order to dominate China. Therefore, an Arab struggle against the West means a struggle against Israel."

SECRETARY OF THE YEAR

A free 10-day trip to London and a chance to work for one day for a British boss await the winner of the Secretary of the Year contest held by Johnson & Wales Junior College of Business and 399 other business schools and colleges in the nation which offer the Nancy Taylor Secretarial and Finishing Course. Any student or graduate during the past 12 months of Johnson & Wales is eligible to enter the contest, for which entries close May 30.



SERVICES

SABBATH OBSERVANCE
26 Iyar
Candlelighting Time—6:54 P.M.
B'NAI ISRAEL
Kabbalat services will be held on Fridays throughout the summer at 8 P.M. at Congregation B'nai Israel, Woonsocket, with the usual prayers and no sermon.

TEMPLE SINAI
Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland's sermon topic will be "The Implications of the New Negro Philosophy" at the 8:30 P.M. service tonight at Temple Sinai. Barry Miles Dressler will become Bar Mitzvah at the Saturday service at 11 A.M. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dressler, will sponsor a Kiddush in honor of his Bar Mitzvah after the service.

CRANSTON CENTER
Rabbi Saul Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith will officiate, and Mrs. Bernard Barasch will be organist at the Men's Club Sabbath service at 8:15 P.M. today at the Cranston Jewish Center. The Men's Club will honor all Bar Mitzvah boys of 5725 by presenting them with engraved silver Kiddush cups. Stephen A. Filler, president of the Youth Congregation, will participate in the service, which will be followed by an Oneg Shabbat.

Receiving Kiddush cups will be Alan Chorney, Howard Leftin, Steven Rosenbaum, Paul Carlin, Robert Israel, Leonard Wexler, Joseph Stone, Marc Primack, Scott Surdut, Lee Grebstein, Robert Schoenberg, Mark Adler. Also, Joel Mark Snow, Morey Elhorn, Neal Plushner, Harvey Solomon, Robert Sirkin, Arthur Goldstein, Steven Reffkin, Larry Namerow, Henry Priest, Charles Silverman, Peter Levy, Ronald Furman and Jason Kirshenbaum.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL
Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen will preach at late services at 8:10 P.M. today at Temple Emanu-El. Cantor Ivan E. Perlman will chant, assisted by the choir under the direction of Benjamin Premack. A reception in honor of Rabbi and Mrs. Bohnen will follow the services.

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM
Rabbi Charles M. Rubel will conduct the monthly family night services at 8:15 today at Temple Beth Shalom. Cantor Karl Krutz will assist, and Fred Very will play the organ. Rabbi Rubel will make a report on the Rabbinical Assembly Convention. An Oneg Shabbat in the social hall will follow the service. Saturday services will be held at 9 A.M. and at 7:30 P.M.

TEMPLE BETH AM
"What Is Your Worth?" will be Rabbi Alfred Fruchter's sermon topic at 8:15 P.M. services today at Temple Beth Am. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Halsband will sponsor an Oneg Shabbat after the services in honor of their wedding anniversary and their granddaughter's birthday.

by C. D. Smith

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FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

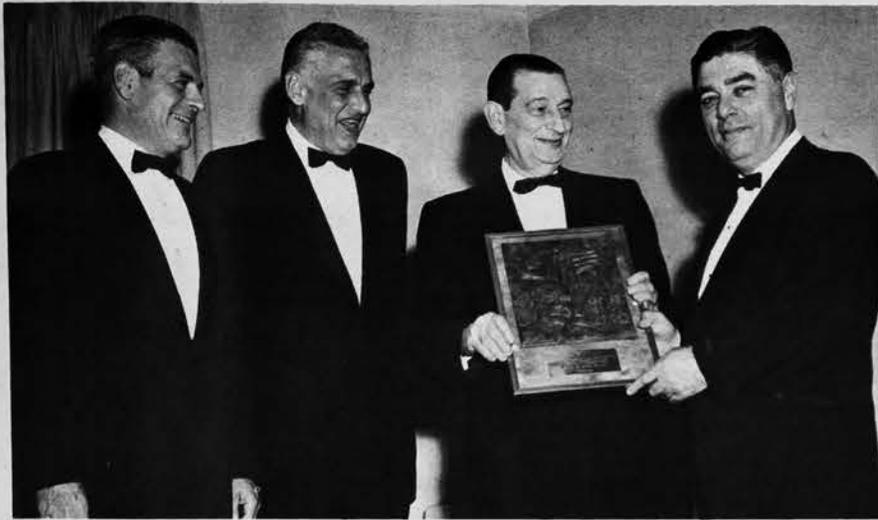
Girl Is Told She Is 'Second Choice'



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am in the tenth grade. A particular boy, whom I happen to like very much, asked me to be his date for a class party. Then, the boy, who happens to be my brother's best friend, told me that he was trying to get another girl to go with him and if she did not agree, then he would take me. I don't think this is right, since

he asked me first. What should I do about this?"
OUR REPLY: You should very politely tell this boy to just forget about the whole thing. His manners leave something to be desired if he asks a girl for a date, then tell her he would prefer to go with someone else and will do so if the girl is agreeable. This is somewhat like saying, "If

I should wind up without a date, I'll be more than happy to take you."
It is likely that the boy considers you a friend, just as he is a friend of your brother. He may even think that he is doing you a favor by taking you somewhere. Let him know, in a friendly way, that he is mistaken — and that you don't want him to ask you — or take you anywhere . . . unless it is something that he wants to do.
Quite often, a girl is "second choice" — as a boy might ask two or three girls before he gets a date. A girl may already have a date; she may have a previous engagement, etc. But, a boy never tells a girl that he has asked someone else first. It just isn't good manners. And, it isn't wise for a girl, being told she is second choice, to indicate that it doesn't matter by giving the boy a date.
If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.



HONORED FOR AIDING ISRAEL — Associate Justice Frank Licht of Superior Court received the Herbert Lehman Israel Award from Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz of New York, Vice President of the Israel Bond Organization, at dinner in the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel on Israel's seventeenth anniversary. Looking on are Robert A. Riesman, extreme left, dinner chairman, and Joe Thaler, Israel Bond campaign chairman. The award was made in recognition of Judge Licht's outstanding efforts toward the strengthening of the State of Israel. Mr. Thaler announced that the Israel Bond campaign is well ahead of last year's pace and to date, sales are \$310,450.

Fred Kelman Photo

Israel, USSR In Music Exchange

TEL AVIV — The Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra and the Moscow State Orchestra will exchange visits in May 1966 under an agreement signed last week in Moscow.

A Soviet plane will fly the Russian musicians to Tel Aviv and take members of the Israeli orchestra to Russia for 16 concerts in various cities. Violinist Leonid Kagan and Cellist Rostropowicz will appear with the Israel Philharmonic next season. Vladimir Ashkenazi, the Russian pianist, arrived here this week for a series of concerts with the Israeli orchestra.

A subscription to the Herald is a good gift idea.

Council Of European Nations Appeals For Jewish Rights

STRASBOURG — The Council of Europe, which serves as an unofficial European Parliament of 21 countries, called during its regular session recently on the Soviet Government to accord equal religious, cultural and communal rights to the 3,000,000 Jews in Russia.

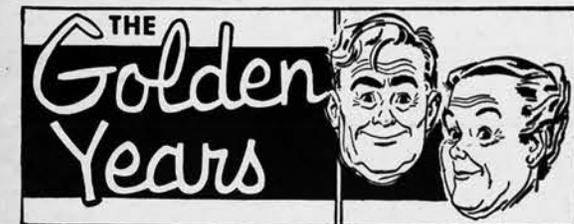
The Council said in a resolution that "there is a European responsibility towards the Jewish people."

The 200 members of the Council, representing all the political parties in the 21 member nations, expressly mentioned the need "to permit Jews to open or reopen synagogues, publish and study Hebrew texts, distribute freely religious articles, organize as a religious community and maintain contacts with Jewish communities abroad."

The Council's Political Committee stressed a paragraph in the resolution which calls for reunification of families.

The Council decided to bring the resolution to the attention "of all national Parliaments with a view to drawing the attention of governments to the problem of the situation of the Jewish Community in the Soviet Union so that they may raise the problem with the Soviet Government."

The Council also made official a document prepared by its reporter, which expressed the belief that "the present between the Soviet Union and the West provides a good opportunity to raise in an objective and dispassionate way, and with purely humanitarian considerations, the question of the situation of the Jewish community in the Soviet Union."



SOME POOR, ISOLATED TOWN IS WAITING FOR YOU AT 65

About 40 per cent of the people who read what follows here will be intrigued by it. The remainder of you will think the comics make more sense.

What follows is an account of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Walters, who chose a poor, isolated, and forgotten town for their retirement . . . and on small money have become more important and more satisfied than they've ever been in their lives.

The Walters aren't willing to let others know the name of their new home "because we'd either be tarred-and-feathered out of town for what we say, or else other retired people would pile in here to foul things up."

There's no need to reveal the town's name, Mr. Walters insists. "Just pick up a map of one of the backward areas of the country, spot a town of about 7,000 people that is on a secondary State road and at least 50 miles from a city. There are thousands of such towns, and they're all about like ours." "Our town," according to Mr. Walters, "was a retail trading center for a farming area that went to pot over the last 30 years. To stay alive, the town lured some small industries. And today, the payroll from these plants is the only money the town gets."

"This means it is a poor town, where a couple with \$250 a month fares well. And if they've got \$5,000 in savings they're rich. But it means also that the bright youngsters move away, while the dropouts stay; that the more energetic adults are constantly leaving to seek greener pastures . . . in brief that the retired couple has little competition in carving out a distinguished role in the town. Especially a retired couple from a city."

Mrs. Walters explains that these two factors are responsible for a third. "No outside cultural forces come into the town. Travel-

ing shows, new books, good music — why should they come here when there are few to appreciate them and fewer still who can afford to buy? Magazines don't try to get subscriptions here, and even traveling salesmen get their orders by long-distance . . . Culture, we ain't got!"

Into such a society — not a Poverty area, because it is getting by — the Walters chose to move.

They had an income of \$334 a month. They had just over \$17,000 in money, largely from the sale of their city home. They bought \$10,000 worth of stock in a local bank, deposited the remaining \$7,000 in the bank, and Mr. Walters in due time was named to the bank's board of directors. He was invited to join two luncheon clubs, was sought for leading roles in the town's civic endeavors. With his city clothes and his sophisticated manner, with word getting around town that he had money "in five figures" and was "living off his annuities" — which always sounds better than "pension" — he rose fairly rapidly to a position of importance.

Mr. Walters expects to go into business on the basis of what he thinks is an economic discovery. "Towns like this," he says, "are the auto graveyards of America. Second-hand and third-hand cars gravitate here because the people can't afford anything better, and it means that some families are contributing a car a year to the junk heap. On the abandoned farms around here there must be 75 junk auto lots . . ."

His idea is to ship salvaged parts back to the cities — in empty grocery trucks returning to their warehouses.

Big frog. Little pond.

New GOLDEN YEARS 36-page booklet now ready. Send 50c in coin (no stamps), to Dept. C5P5 Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York, 17, N. Y.

Teacher Explains Use Of Swastika

MONTREAL — Brother Rene Lahale, a seventh-grade teacher in a Catholic elementary school who was recently suspended for displaying photographs of Hitler and a swastika last week asked to be "forgiven for having tolerated the inconsiderate use of symbols and dramatizations which are so charged with painful memories."

The teacher's letter, saying that he and his superiors had been the "victims of one-sided and subjective and prejudiced information," was sent to the Canadian Jewish Congress. Joining the teacher in the letter were his former principal, who has been suspended indefinitely, and the director of the school commission in charge of his school, who has been assigned to other duties.

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16 **Congressmen Said
Against Appeasement**

NEW YORK — A large number of United States Senators and Representatives are dissatisfied with the Middle East policies of the Administration, Beinesh Epstein, executive vice-chairman of the United Zionists-Revisionists of America, reported here.

He noted that, in communications received from more than 80 members of both Houses, the majority expressed a desire to see an end to Arab appeasement.

ISRAELI EXCELS

Gilad Weingarten, an Israeli Maccabiah Games hopeful who is currently attending college in the United States, has already broken the World Maccabiah Games triple jump record and has tied the long jump mark. He's turned in a 47-footer and a 24' 6".



MAGNA CARTA BORROWED — U.S. Postmaster General John A. Gronouski (left) and Robert Shosteck, curator of B'nai B'rith Klutznick Exhibit Hall in Washington, D.C., examine B'nai B'rith's parchment copy of the Magna Carta, which it lent the Post Office Department for the June 15 issuance from Jamestown, Va. of a new Magna Carta stamp, shown at left enlarged. B'nai B'rith is the sole owner in the Western Hemisphere of a parchment copy of the Magna Carta. Their copy, which dates from the 13th century, is written in old French.

**Israeli Chemical Fibers, Ltd., Plans
Doubled Acrilan Production In Ashdod**

NEW YORK — Chemstrand, Ltd., and an Israeli investment group are now making plans to double present capacity at their acrylic fiber plant which opened

just seven months ago in Ashdod, Israel. Israeli Chemical Fibers, Ltd. may even revise upwards the plan for 6 million pounds production, according to Dr. Eric Kann, chairman of the Israeli company.

Acrylic fibers, a man-made product, are widely used in apparel and home furnishings.

The only other man-made textile fiber factory in Israel is a nylon plant operated by the Beaufort Corporation. The Chemstrand plant makes only Acrilan but later may produce other fibers.

"We hope Israel's textile industry will expand sufficiently so that our company will also produce such other fibers as nylon and polyester," Dr. Kann said.

He implied that Chemstrand, a British subsidiary of the Monsanto Company, already has reached an understanding with the Israeli Government.

The Acrilan plant sells much of its output for export, because Israel needs hard currency. Dr. Kann, a British subject, emigrated from Germany in 1933. The plant was opened as an experiment.

Most of the production goes either to local spinners who export the yarn or to Israeli knitters who ship abroad. Some of the plant's output is also exported directly as fiber or as tow to such countries as Turkey, Greece and Iran.

"We are also trying to build an export business with Africa, which is beginning to develop a textile industry," he said.

Israel's garment industry, he noted, has developed surprisingly for a country of only 2.5 million people and, along with it, garment exports have grown.

By 1970, the population in Israel is expected to increase to 2.75 million. Whether the textile industry can grow proportionately, he said, will depend on Israel's ability to attract foreign investors and technical help.

After a 30-year career climaxed by his retirement in 1963 as head of textile development and as a director of Marks & Spencer, a leading British retail chain, Dr. Kann was asked by Israel to survey the textile industry.

He found that the industry was placing too much emphasis on natural fibers and recommended that a man-made fiber industry be developed.

The Government accepted his findings and asked him to help carry them out.

Chemstrand, which has been expanding in Europe, was interested but wanted to make it a joint venture. Israel Central Trade and Investment Company, a diversified investment concern with interests in banking and cement, agreed to put up 40 per cent of the \$4 million needed. Chemstrand agreed to supply 60 per cent.

**Robert Corris
Named Athlete
Of The Year**

Robert Corris of Providence, Harvard University sophomore, breaststroke swimmer and high point scorer on the Crimson swim team during the past season, has been named R.I. Jewish Athlete of the Year.

Bob, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Corris, will receive the Wally Sundtun Jr. Memorial Award at the 13th annual banquet and sports awards night of the R.I. Jewish Bowling Congress June 7 at the Colony Motor Hotel, Cranston. It was announced by Albert Sandperil, congress president.

Young Corris received the Wyman Award, which is presented to the Harvard Varsity's high scoring swimmer, an unusual honor for a sophomore.

The Congress also will present its Bert Summer Memorial Award for Service to Sports to Manuel Gorriaran of Providence, one of the nation's foremost amateur wrestling officials and boosters. Ara Parseghian, head football coach at Notre Dame, will be the featured sports speaker. Joseph Schwartz is banquet chairman.

**Eshkol Asks Arabs
For 'Peace' Pact**

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Levi Eshkol has made a public proposal to the Arab states which signed armistice agreements with Israel to start direct negotiations "with a view to converting these agreements into peace treaties."

He spoke in the Knesset, Israel's Parliament, which recently reconvened for the summer session.

Eshkol recalled that, among the Arabs, voices have recently been heard rejecting the idea of war and openly calling for a peace settlement and coexistence. Without indulging in premature optimism, he said, Israel is entitled to assume that in the Arab world — and even in its political leadership — there are men who believe in their hearts in the necessity for Arab-Israeli coexistence.

"The peace settlement must be based on Israel as she is," he stressed. "Hitherto, the states which have entered into the armistice agreements have evolved patterns of daily life and development projects within their existing borders. Slight mutual adjustments are conceivable at certain points where the population's daily life is disturbed. And this must be the rule: Peace is designed to alter the relations between states, not to change the states themselves."

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23-Home Repairs
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23aa-Houses Wanted
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23ad-Houses For Sale
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24-Jobs Wanted — Women
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36-Real Estate For Sale
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JOHNSON'S POND; secluded waterfront cottage; sleeps 4; private dock; boat; inside fireplace; \$80; Westwood, VA 8-3131.

EXTREMISM CONFERENCE
LACONIA, N.H. — The first of a projected series of community conferences on extremism was held here on May 15, as part of a program of adult education being undertaken in New England by the Jewish Labor Committee in cooperation with AFL-CIO units. A set of guidelines for countering extremist activities and for defense of the democratic system was presented.