

Israel Charges Jordan With Unprovoked Attack In Killing Of Two Israelis

UNITED NATIONS — Israel last week charged that Jordan forces had carried out a "deliberate and unprovoked attack directed solely at civilian targets" when they opened fire Monday afternoon from the walls of the old city of Jerusalem, killing two Israelis and wounding several others.

In a letter of complaint to the Security Council, Israel said that the attack "was carried out at short range, in broad daylight in a thickly populated area and with the obvious intent of indiscriminate killing." The Israel protest asserted that "the annals of the Israel-Jordan armistice do not contain any episode more vicious and wanton than this one."

In the letter to be circulated to members of the Security Council as a formal document, Ambassador Michael S. Comay, permanent Israeli representative to the UN, affirmed that "not a single shot was fired from the Israeli side before, during or after this incident, and no Israeli patrol or other armed personnel were involved in it. Jordanian allegations to the contrary are untrue."

The letter accused Jordan of fabricating a charge that there had been Israeli shooting a half hour earlier in order to provide a pretext for the Jordanian action.

The letter asserted that at least two Jordanian posts took part in the shooting. It said "the

government of Jordan must accept full responsibility for this deed perpetrated by its military forces in gross violation of the Israel-Jordan general armistice agreement and of ordinary human decency."

The letter noted that an immediate Mixed Armistice Commission investigation had been requested and was proceeding. Ambassador Comay requested the circulation of the complaint to the Security Council as an official document. He did not ask for a Council meeting.

Temple Sinai Acquires Land For New Cemetery

A contract for the acquisition of land including 3,000 grave sites to be used as Sinal Memorial Park was signed last night by Raymond Gertz, newly elected president of Temple Sinai, Cranston reform temple.

Bought from the New Pawtuxet Cemetery of Warwick located between Warwick Avenue and Fair Street, it is the first new Jewish cemetery acquired in this area in many years. The other cemeteries in the Greater Providence area are Lincoln Park Cemetery on Post Road, Warwick, and Congregation Sons of Israel and David Cemetery on Reservoir Avenue, Cranston.

The Cemetery Committee of the temple has been investigating the situation for the past eight months under the co-chairmanship of Jordan Tannenbaum and Allen J. White. According to Mr. White, landscaping of the site will begin immediately, and the ground will be consecrated on Sunday, June 27.

FAVOR ABOLISHMENT
ALBANY, N.Y. — Organizations of Conservative and Reform Jewry in the United States requested the New York State Legislature to adopt legislation abolishing capital punishment in this state.



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Premier Levi Eshkol Named By Mapai Over David Ben-Gurion By 179 To 103

TEL AVIV — The Mapai party nominated Premier Levi Eshkol this week as the party's candidate for Premier after next fall's parliamentary elections.

The selection of Mr. Eshkol marked still another defeat for former Premier David Ben-Gurion's efforts to regain control of the Mapai and return to the premiership.

The party's decision, taken by its Central Committee and parliamentary bloc, came early Tuesday after the minority "Ben-Gurionists" had unsuccessfully sought to transfer the leadership issue to a full party convention where they thought their strength would be greater.

The vote on Mr. Eshkol's candidacy as opposed to Mr. Ben-Gurion's was 179 to 103. The Premier thus had 63.5 per cent of the votes and Mr. Ben-Gurion 36.5 per cent.

The minority maneuver to have the candidacy question submitted to a full party convention was defeated by 167 votes to 115. The margin here was narrower with the Eshkol majority getting 59.2 per cent compared with Ben

Gurion minority's, 40.8 per cent. Although Reuven Barkat, the party's General Secretary, pleaded that the results should not be considered as a victory or defeat for anyone, Mr. Ben-Gurion's supporters contended that their showing amounted to at least a Pyrrhic victory.

They maintained that since the committee recently had been padded with Eshkol supporters, their showing was commendable because they had achieved roughly the same percentage as in previous tests in the committee when its membership was smaller.

In a compromise gesture, the Eshkol majority had offered to place Mr. Ben-Gurion at the head of the party election lists as titular leader while Mr. Eshkol would be named as the party candidate for Premier.

Mr. Ben-Gurion rejected this move in a letter to Mr. Barkat. The former Premier said he would not serve as a party figurehead without power. Neither Mr. Ben-Gurion nor Mr. Eshkol attended the meeting.

Since it had been apparent for some time that Mr. Eshkol con-

trolled the party apparatus, the question that immediately arose after the votes was what the dissident faction would do.

Shimon Peres, a former Deputy Defense Minister and a close supporter of Mr. Ben-Gurion, told the Foreign Press Association that it was "most likely" that the minority faction would remain in Mapai and continue its fight from within.

Asked what practical form this would take, Mr. Peres said that the minority would call for an extraordinary full party convention to "debate the different Points of view." He added that the minority would seek its share of the party's representation in the Knesset (Parliament) as indicated by the voting in Mapai.

Mr. Peres said the minority would fight to restore electoral reform, the "original character" of Mapai and the modernization of Israel as the priority party goals.

The Ben-Gurionists maintain that these goals have been either distorted or shunted aside by Premier Eshkol and his supporters to the detriment of the party and the nation.

Desire To Help, Liking For People Draw Peace Corps Volunteers

By LOIS ATWOOD

"A wonderful opportunity . . . what they're doing is needed . . . a sacrifice of two years in a young man's life . . . we were very proud of him . . . we had mixed feelings . . . we couldn't help worrying: he's on the other side of the world . . ."

These are some of the comments made by Rhode Island Peace Corps parents whose sons taught in Somal, Ethiopia and Thailand as Volunteers. The parents' Council meets at intervals to exchange news of their 43 sons and daughters now serving in the Peace Corps in 23 countries.

Michael Altman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Altman of 53 Holburn Avenue, Cranston, and Bentzil Kasper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Kasper of 66 Dana Street, were accepted into the Corps last summer and after their basic training, left in September for Africa. Howard Lesnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lesnick of 79 Overhill Road, was one of the early Volunteers and has finished his service in Thailand.

All three wrote home of the need for what they were doing, of the country and countryside where they were serving, of the contrasts to be found. In some cases, they needed more than they had at first, in order to do an adequate job. The Peace Corps has money for training Volunteers, for their travel expenses, and for their salaries which are small by normal American standards, although in some countries, the American dollar goes further. It has no money for equipment; parents sometimes discover this for the first time when their children write home for medicines, sewing machines, paper and pencils, plumbing equipment, building tools and textbooks.

Bentzil Kasper, who taught at



HOWARD LESNICK IN GREECE

the Ber Intermediate School in Burao, Somal, wrote his parents that paper is as scarce as water, and that teachers are allotted two pieces of chalk a day. Twenty phone calls and the good offices of the Kiwanis Club (of which Mr. Kasper is a board member) have resulted in the collection of around 1,000 books. Paper, chalk and pencils — mostly given by companies which sell these items — are also ready for shipment, a problem solved by the U.S. Navy's Project Handclasp. The Navy carries donations of clothing, medical supplies, books and similar materials on a space available basis on Navy ships. The East Coast Director of the project, Commander G.W. Schlierf of Norfolk Naval Shipyard, even gave instructions as to packing the cartons.

When I was talking to Mr. and Mrs. Kasper, their older son, Hirschel, a professor of Economics at Oberlin College, telephoned to tell his parents that he had just accepted the summer task of helping to get 40 Peace Corps Volunteers trained for

service in West Africa.

Ben Kasper and another Volunteer were the first Peace Corpsmen in the isolated desert school of Ber, where they found the students disinclined to study English seriously. The two white teachers (a total of eight teachers at Ber taught 200 pupils whose ages ranged from 13 to 22) were not immediately welcomed by the students.

Camel was the normal means of transport, and camel milk and meat, unleavened bread and tea form the staple diet. Water is scarce and there are no fruits and vegetables. Even harder to adjust to than the diet however, must have been the Moslem custom of fasting from dawn to sundown during the month of Ramadan. Since the Volunteers lived and boarded at the school, and had no cooking facilities, they probably got quite hungry. Volunteers are expected to abide by the holidays and customs of the country to which they are sent.

After a month's vacation trip through East Africa, the boys will probably return to Ber, where

the summer temperatures range from 100 to 140 degrees and brownish-green thorn bushes form the basic vegetation. "These boys aren't quitters," said Mrs. Kasper. "I don't know whether they're idealistic or what — they won't give up. We have mixed feelings now. We're more than just proud . . . and we are looking forward to his return. As it turned out, his job is a challenge." Bentzil plans to get a Master's in Political Science after his return, though he majored in Economics at Boston University.

The basic problem in the Somal Republic, he wrote home, "is lack of funds, resources and planning. There are not enough schools in higher education; in fact, the educational system looks like a pyramid; a wide base with a point at the top. It seems to me that this is one of the crucial problems facing the country. It also provides the (reason) why we are here trying to do a job."



MICHAEL ALTMAN

One of Ben's satisfactions at the Ber school was seeing the track team, which he had coached, win the Junior Olympics for Africa (Ben was on the track team at Hope High School).

The contrasts of industrial and agricultural civilizations were apparent to all three Volunteers. Michael Altman told his parents that one reason he loved Addis Ababa so much was the "great contrast between the traditional and modern societies, both of which exist side by side here, with many people living almost completely in each one — and many others (like our students) jumping with apparent agility . . . almost literally from the 15th century to the 20th and then back again."

His students "are the most highly motivated I've ever seen," he said, but added that they rely extensively on memorization (they can memorize beautifully and at great length), rather than logic.

He learned Amharic, the major language of Ethiopia, well enough during his training period to use it — as Ben Kasper learned Somali and Howard Lesnick learned Thai. Mickey Altman, a Providence College graduate, wrote home that he didn't think there was a better



BENTZIL KASPER

(Continued on Page 8)

Gov. Chafee To Speak At JWV Convention

Governor Chafee will deliver the welcoming address for the State of Rhode Island at the 20th annual convention of the Jewish War Veterans Department of R.I. this weekend at the Yankee Motor Inn in Warwick. Mayor Horace E. Hobbs will also welcome delegates, who are coming from New York, New Jersey and all over New England.

The convention will open with a dinner dance on Saturday evening. The business session on Sunday will begin with breakfast and registration at 9 A.M. The memorial service will be held at 11 A.M. Rabbi Joseph M. Rothberger, Department Chaplain, will deliver the memorial address.

Harvey Green is general chairman of the convention committee, and Harold Fink, co-chairman.

PIPELINE TO EGYPT

LONDON — The weekly Jewish Observer and Middle East Review reported that every communication which the West German Government has received from Israel has been passed on immediately by the German Intelligence service to Egypt. This would indicate close cooperation between Egyptian intelligence and that of West Germany which was supposed to be friendly to Israel.

SECRETARY

Rabbi's personal secretary, full time, five day week. Clerical, typing and stenographic skills required. Must be mature, responsible person, able to deal with the public. If qualified send resume, with salary requirements to Box A-20 Rhode Island Jewish Herald, 99 Webster Street, Pawtucket, R. I.

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BAR MITZVAH—Edward Michael Gentile, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herman Gentile of 38 Beechmont Avenue, Cranston, became Bar Mitzvah on May 1 at Temple Beth Israel.

A reception was held in the vestry of the temple following the services. Open house was held in the evening.

Lebanon Rejects Charge By Israel

BEIRUT — The Lebanese Government has rejected a charge by Israel that Arab infiltrators who detonated explosives at an Israeli village had come from Lebanon.

Informed sources said recently that the Lebanese Government had made diplomatic contacts with Arab and friendly countries in efforts to avoid repercussions from the Israeli charges.

Such charges are regarded by Arabs as Israeli justification for mounting reprisal raids on Arab territory.

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Israeli Ambassador Says Automation A Must

NEW YORK — One of Israel's foremost banking and economic experts this week emphasized that Israel must face the challenge of automation if it is to compete in world markets with the advanced countries of the free world.

Ambassador Aryeh Manor, vice president of the bank Leumi le-Israel, and former economic minister at the Israel Embassy in Washington, stressed the importance of introducing the most modern methods into Israel's industries.

"Unless we are automated," he said, "we will not be able to produce goods for sale in other countries at competitive prices. Our drive to increase our exports

and reduce our trade deficit, makes it essential that we give priority to meeting this challenge," the Israel leader declared.

Mr. Manor is now making a four-week tour of communities in the United States and Canada in behalf of the Israel Bond drive to provide resources for every phase of Israel's economic development.

Mr. Manor emphasized the importance of increased educational opportunities in Israel to provide skilled manpower for wider use of electronic devices, computers and other aids to modern industrial development. "We must train skilled men and women to develop new methods for industry, and to utilize the latest techniques and devices," he said.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO APPEAR ON TV

A special television program will be conducted by the Cranston Jewish Center Hebrew School on Sunday at 9 A.M. on Channel 10, WJAR-TV. The program will include a cantata, "What Is Torah?"

The students who will participate in the program are Jay Adler, Marcia Barber, Susan Beriman, Howard Bilow, Aline Bomzer, Gail Chorney, Jacqueline Cohen, Joyce Cohen, Roberta Cohn, Helen Dittleman, Susan Ehrens, Morey Elnhorn, Robin Fox, Ronald Furman, Cheryl Goldman.

Also, Ellen Goldman, Steven Goldstein, Marilyn Holland, Robert Israel, Mindy Kaufman, Jason Kirshenbaum, Sherry Kriss, Sandra Levin, Peter Levy, Marc Levy, Larry Namerow, Neal Plushner, Marc Primack, Rosalind Ratush, Steven Reffkin, Steven Rosenbaum.

Also participating are Sheila Russian, Cheryl Sachs, Robert Schoenberg, Gary Shore, Ann Silverberg, Robert Sirkin, Beverly Solinger, Harvey Solomon, Philip Summer, Scott Surdut, Laura Tamkin, Marjorie Tolchinsky, Helene Wasser, Alan Webber and Leonard Wexler.

INSTALL OFFICERS

Joseph Rosenfield was installed as president of Temple Beth Shalom at special late Friday evening services held last week. Also installed by Bernard Gladstone were Morton Paige and Samuel Lapatin, vice presidents; Peter Treugott, recording secretary; Samuel Rice, treasurer; and Alexander K. Gladstone, financial secretary. A plaque was presented to Jack Dinin in recognition of the five years which he had served as president of the congregation.

Members of the board of directors for 1965-66 who were installed included Philip Dwares, Frank Konovsky, Fred Jurmann, Joseph Connis, Julius Levin, Carl Zimmerman, Benjamin Wincour, Ben Rabinowitz, Jack Dinin, Samuel Cohen, David Weiner, Thomas Rosenfield, Philip Nemirow, Dr. Alan Pekow, Philip Paige, Max Miller, Louis Bilow, Julius Russ, Harry Chorney, Samuel Pavlow, Bruce Jacober, Bernard C. Gladstone, Morris L. Fishbein, Sol Kamin, Sumner L. Woolf, Everett Kalver, Bernard Schwartz, Sanford Miller, Dr. Joseph Fishbein, Joseph Morrison and Nathan Lury.

SERVICES

TEMPLE SINAI

Evening services at Temple Sinai tonight start at 8:30 o'clock. Saturday morning services will start at 11 o'clock and Martin Paul Fabian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Fabian, will become Bar Mitzvah. The Kiddush will be sponsored by M. and Mrs. Fabian in honor of their son.

CRANSTON JEWISH CENTER

The Cranston Jewish Center will hold a Baccalaureate Service this Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The service will honor the high school graduates attending.

In the course of the service the Abe Kriss Memorial will be unveiled. Rabbi Saul Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith will officiate and Mrs. Bernard Barasch will be at the Organ.

An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service.

MRS. ALTER BOYMAN
Funeral services for Mrs. Sara "Surkey" (Stern) Boyman, 78, of 169 Reynolds Avenue, wife of Alter Boyman, prominent Jewish community leader, who died June 5, were held Monday at the Lincoln Park Cemetery Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia on March 10, 1887, a daughter of the late Boruch and Fruma Stern, she had lived in Providence for more than 50 years.

She was prominent in Jewish women's circles, was a charter member and past president of Pioneer Women and for the last 25 years had been chairman of its child rescue fund. She was the first delegate from this organization to Israel in 1950.

She was an honorary board member of the Ladies' Association of the Miriam Hospital. She also belonged to the Poale Zion organization, Farband Labor Zionist Order, Hadassah, Women's Committee of Brandeis University, Ladies' Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged, Ladies Union Aid, Rhode Island Guild of the Blind and the Ladies' Association of the General Jewish committee.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Meir Lasker of Philadelphia, and a grandson.

SHARON D. ELLEN

Funeral services for Sharon Dale Ellen, 2-1/2 year old daughter of Stuart and Joan (Frye) Ellen of 146 Sprague Avenue, Warwick, who died June 4 of cancer, were held Monday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The family recently moved from South County where her father is a teacher in North Kingstown. She was born in Providence on Aug. 3, 1962.

Besides her parents, the child is survived by a sister, Susan Beth Ellen, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frye and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert H. Ellen, all of Providence.

MISS MARIE TROUP

Funeral services for Miss Marie Troup, 61, of 1819 Broad Street, Cranston, secretary in the Miriam Hospital Emergency Room for the past 10 years, who died June 4, were held Monday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Providence June 5, 1903, she was the daughter of the late David and Dora (Sinberg) Troup. She was active in the Mobile Canteen of the American Red Cross for many years.

She is survived by three broth-

ers, William, Joseph and Dr. David Troup, all of Cranston, four nieces and one nephew.

Obituaries

PHILIP L. SANDMAN

Funeral services for Philip Louis Sandman, 72 of 286 Hillside Avenue, Pawtucket, who died June 3, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Mass.

He was the husband of the late Mary (Brand) Sandman. Born in Russia June 16, 1892, he was the son of the late Hyman and Jennie (Bernstein) Sandman.

Before moving to Pawtucket five years ago, he had lived in Brookline, Mass. for ten years. He had been the proprietor of a market in Charlestown, Mass. He served in World War I.

Survivors include a son, Edward F. Sandman of Pawtucket; a daughter, Mrs. Eileen Lipper of Sharon, and six grandchildren.

ABRAHAM LIEBERMAN

Funeral services for Abraham Lieberman of 270 Camp Street, who died Tuesday, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Sarah (Cohen) Lieberman, he was born in Providence the son of the late Nathan J. and Ida (Satenstein) Lieberman. He was employed as a right-of-way agent in the state Division of Roads and Bridges for the past two years.

He was a member of the What Cheer Lodge No. 24, Knights of Pythias, Temple Beth Shalom and Redwood Lodge, A.F. & A.M.

Besides his wife he is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Dora Zwillenberg, Mrs. Harry Fein, Mrs. Jack Gottlieb and Miss Lillian Lieberman, all of Brooklyn.

CORRECTION

In the obituary of Mrs. David M. Weinstein in last week's Herald, it was incorrectly printed that she was survived by her husband. She had been a widow for many years.

The Herald regrets the error.

Card Of Thanks

The family of the late MIRIAM R. WEINSTEIN wish to thank their friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

Unveiling Notices

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late HARRIETT W. DAVIS will take place on Sunday, June 13, at 1:30 P.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late ETTA SHLAVIN will take place on Sunday, June 13, at 1:30 P.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO HOLD MEETING

The Temple-Center Information Committee of Pawtucket will hold a meeting at the home of Saul Young of 4 Nottingham Way, Pawtucket, on Wednesday, at 8 P.M. Chairman for the evening will be Harry Schwartz.

Officers will be appointed by Mr. Schwartz and the erection of a new Temple-Center and Hebrew School will be discussed.

TO OUTLINE PLANS

Preliminary plans for the 1965 campaign of the Women's Division of the General Jewish Committee will be outlined at a dessert meeting of all presidents of women's organizations in the Greater Providence area on Tuesday, June 22, at 1 P.M., at the home of Mrs. Sol Koffler of 600 Blackstone Boulevard.

Mrs. Merrill L. Hassenfeld, president of the GJC Women's Division, said this is being done so that work on the forthcoming fund-raising drive can be carried on during the summer months. Another matter of business which will be discussed will be the community calendar.

TO HOLD TORAH AFFAIR

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will hold its Annual Paid-Up Torah Fund Affair on Wednesday at 8 P.M. in the temple social hall. Mrs. Karl Kritz accompanied by Fred Very will entertain with musical selections. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Herman Weinstein is chairman for the Affair and Mrs. Philip Nemlow and Mrs. George Strasnick are co-chairmen. Mrs. Martin Wexler is in charge of hospitality; Mrs. Bernard Gladstone, of the program, and Mrs. Sumner L. Woolf, ex-officio.

ELECT OFFICERS

CRAFTY at Temple Sinai will hold its installation of officers on Sunday at 6 P.M. A barbecue supper will be served.

Officers to be installed include William Hoffman, president; James Tannenbaum, vice president; Susan Halsband, treasurer, and Marla Neumann, secretary.

HADASSAH GROUP TO MEET

The Providence Business and Professional Group of Hadassah will hold its Annual Donor Dinner on Sunday at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel at 6 P.M. Miss



GRADUATES - Miss Judith Ann Eisenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eisenstein of 149 Lancaster Street, was graduated from Boston University, magna cum laude, on Sunday, June 6.

Miss Eisenstein received her Bachelor of Arts degree, with distinction, in Philosophy. She was also elected to the Epsilon Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, and was the winner of the school's Social Science Award for 1963.

She plans to continue her studies toward her Master's degree at Columbia University this fall.

Beatrice Strauss will be the colist. Mrs. Ann Smith will install new officers.

Miss Sarah Zelniker is Donor Chairman. Assisting her are the Misses Jennie Cohen, Ida Flertel, Kay Mushlin, Frances Herzon, Esther Stone and Mrs. Morris Block.

TEMPLE BETH DAVID

New officers of Temple Beth David will be installed on Sunday at 8 P.M. Also to be installed that evening are officers of the Men's Club, the Sisterhood and the USY. After installing exercises and a program, refreshments will be served.

SPRING FESTIVAL

The Sisterhood PTA of Congregation Sons of Abraham will have its annual Spring Festival on Wednesday at 8 P.M. in the vestry of the synagogue. There will be prizes and entertainment.

Committee members are Mesdames Eva Davis, president; Benjamin Hayman, chairman; Walter Indell and Myer Sugarman, co-chairmen; David Baratz, Abraham Chill, David Chernick, Harry Beriman, Morris Eisenstadt, Hyman Gold, J. Samuel Goldman, Leonard Jacobson, Barney Maldivir, Sidney Pepper, Abraham J. Paull, Frank Shone, Jacob Ulof and Israel Winoker.

POSTS GOOD TIMES

Steve Robbins of the Santa Clara Youth Village, a sprinter on the 1961 U.S. Maccabiah Games Team, is rapidly rounding into shape in his efforts to win a berth on the 1965 United States squad. He already has clocked 9.5 for 100-yards and 21.1 for 220-yards.

BI-PARTISAN SUPPORT
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. John V. Lindsay, Republican, has introduced in the House of Representatives a companion bill to that proposed by Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham, Democrat, to enable Sabbath observers to work for the federal government without prejudice to their employment benefits by reason of their religious faith. Such bi-partisan support will help the passage of the measure.

gious faith. Such bi-partisan support will help the passage of the measure.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1965

A Gentle Woman

The death of a good person always brings sorrow . . . but there are some people who are not only good, but who have certain qualities about them which bring an even greater feeling of loss.

Mrs. Alter Boyman, who died this week was such a person. Her outstanding trait, which even overshadowed her other remarkable qualities, was gentleness . . . quietness, a natural sweetness of personality which very few people have.

Without fanfare, with a quiet, almost shy approach, she went through life very simply doing what she felt was her duty to her family, to her community, to her people. Many people will miss her annual call. She shied away when someone tried to tell her how wonderful the work she was doing was.

Mrs. Boyman wanted no kudos, she wanted no compliments, she wanted no fame.

Her concern for the welfare of individuals and for the many organizations which she felt needed her help was all-encompassing. It was amazing that she was able to do the tremendous amount of work she did over the years despite her general frailty and her failing health during the last several years.

Until her death she was working for the many organizations to which she belonged. She was perhaps working a little harder for the Pioneer Women, a group of which she was one of the original founders, and whose progress she followed closely over the years.

The death of Mrs. Boyman saddens those who met her only occasionally as well as those who knew her well.

The community has lost a truly good person . . . a gentlewoman in every sense of the word.

Mid East Summer

There was shooting in the Holy City on Monday; both Israelis and Jordanians deny starting it. Last week regular units of the Israel Army raided three villages in Jordan, but Israelis argue that that action too, was a response to aggression from the other side — a warning to the Jordanian government not to give shelter to the Fatah terrorist organization which has been blowing up property and killing and injuring people in Israel.

Jordan took the punishment, but the government mainly answerable for the Fatah is the Syrian.

The disunity all too evident at that Cairo meeting was humiliating to the Arabs. Did the Israel army choose that very time to inflict an additional humiliation — to be borne specifically by one of the more moderate members of the Arab League?

Is that what the instigators intended? One hesitates to think so. But it has often been said of nations which cause wars that they do so to distract the people at home from conflict within by vigorous action against a supposed enemy.

The battle for leadership between the present Prime Minister Eshkol and former Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion was described by some observers as a battle between the hawks (Ben-Gurion) and the doves (Eshkol — who has often been accused of being too peace-minded.)

The feeling is that the "hawks" want to wage a preventive war as in 1956. Now that their Arab enemies are disunited, it is the time to strike they feel. What better opportunity will occur?

Perhaps that is why some of the fiercer Israelis seem to be in a league with the fiercer Syrians. However, the defeat of Mr. Ben-Gurion seems to point to the fact that most of the Israelis want peace if it is possible without being overruled.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1965

1:00 p.m.—Lad. Aux. Prov. Hebrew Sheltering Society, Regular Meeting.
8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Cong. Shaare Zedek, Board Meeting.
8:00 p.m.—Lad. Aux. Lt. Leonard Bloom #284 JWVA, Board Meeting.
8:00 p.m.—What Cheer Lodge #24 Knights of Pythias, Regular Meeting.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1965

1:00 p.m.—Prov. Sec. Nat'l Council of Jewish Women, Regular Meeting.
1:00 p.m.—Prov. Chapter Mirachi Women, Regular Meeting.
8:15 p.m.—Lad. Ass'n. Prov. Hebrew Day School, Installation of Officers.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1965

10:00 a.m.—Brandeis Univ. Nat'l Women's Committee, Board Meeting.
1:00 p.m.—Lad. Ass'n. Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting.
1:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Cong. Sons of Jacob, Regular Meeting.
6:30 p.m.—General Jewish Committee, 20th Annual Dinner Meeting.
8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Cong. Mishkon Tiloah, Board Meeting.
8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Cong. Sons of Abraham, Strawberry Festival.
8:00 p.m.—Cranston - Warwick Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting.
8:00 p.m.—Hope Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting.
8:00 p.m.—Touro Fraternal Ass'n., Regular Meeting.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1965

1:00 p.m.—Hope Link Chapter #46 OGC, Party for Residents Jewish Home for the Aged.
1:30 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Eden Garden Club.
8:00 p.m.—Women's American ORT, Regular Meeting.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1965

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

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Art In Tents



By Beryl Segal

Art is for people and not people for Art. When a picture or a sculpture is exhibited in a public place, and when people are invited to come and look at them, then this Art is certainly for the viewers. I, therefore, fail to understand the timidity of some people to express their likes and dislikes in Art for fear of being told that they do not understand art and they are not capable of comprehending what the artist had in mind. So they are invited to view the exhibits and God help them if they are to express doubts about certain works of art in the exhibit.

These thoughts came to me when on Memorial Day, a most beautiful day in May, we took the family and spent an hour or two in the tents crammed with works of Art. This was the Seventh Rhode Island Arts Festival, and it was hailed by the Art critics as the best of the exhibits held so far.

Yes, the sun was shining, the music was pleasing, the waters in the fountain on the Burnside Plaza were sparkling, and the children playing in the park were delightful to watch. Everything as the critics described, but all this was outside the canvas tents. Inside the tents was something else altogether. What I have to say is not as an art critic, but as one of the people for whom the exhibit was assembled.

Of the over 180 pictures and sculptures exhibited, I could find only about a dozen on which the eye could rest, and at which your steps could halt, and to which you returned again and again. The others, you either viewed with a

smile or you closed your eyes and passed by them quickly. They were blotches of color neither pleasing to the eye, nor speaking to your mind or soul, nor were they beautiful. Most of them are named "untitled," and untitled nonsense they were. It is not "fashionable" nowadays to talk of symmetry in art, of composition, of order, of balance. But lines drawn across a canvas, or pieces of what—not on an old cabinet—what do they tell us? What emotions do they awaken in us? Mr. Tonoff, a well-known artist in Providence, whose pictures, by the way, were not in the exhibition, was attempting to justify the presence of certain selections among the works of art in the exhibit.

We live in an insane world, he said. Wars, hatreds, murder in the streets, race riots and Selma, Alabama. This life of ours is reflected in this Art, and the judges choosing these entries acknowledged that fact. It expresses the insanity, disorderliness, chaos, uncertainty of our times.

Very well. Assuming that "Untitled" entries reflect our times, then why do they leave us cold? Why don't they send us off to beat our brains out? Why don't they make our blood boil, our pulses race, our bodies tremble with anguish?

Why do people race through the tents? Some even laughing as at a big joke. Others shrugging their shoulders?

Why do we go through the exhibit and feel no anger, no sadness, no love, no compassion, no

joy? Or are these things, these emotions, something of the past? Is one to be called "old-fashioned" if he expects some mood like this to come over him while he views the exhibit?

And the Op Art entries? Do they have anything to do with our time? They are clever exercises in optical illusions and they may well find their way as illustrations in text books of Elementary Psychology, but not in an Art exhibition.

Let me take as an example another form of Art — Poetry. You read a poem once and do not understand it. You read it again and the verses begin to reverberate in your mind. You repeat them to yourself. You want to sing them to music that is all of your own. You see images before your eyes that were not there before. You have read a poem and something has been added to your horizon.

Or you read a story, a novel. It has humor. It has an intricate plot. It speaks of love and hatreds, of jealousies and loyalties, of human frailties and of human degradations and human victories. In fact, some novels are remembered for long stretches of time, and once you read them, you always remember them.

Can this be honestly said of any of the pictures and sculptures in this exhibit?

There is a special tent in this exhibit devoted to Children's Art. In it a youngster is supposed to have said that Art is when you say something in color instead of words. Here is the truth in a nutshell. First have something to say, something of relevance, and then choose your colors, or metal, or wood, or any medium.

And say it in language that people understand, recognize, and understanding and recognizing them, will respond to them, will feel something when viewing them.

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

People You Should Meet

Leonard Mandell

Camp Jori Progress Main Aim Of President Mandell



Camp Jori, the community camp for the Jewish children of Rhode Island, is located at Point Judith, and according to president Leonard C. Mandell, is seeking qualified campers for camperships this season that starts July 1.

Mr. Mandell, president of the camp for the past two years, is a Providence consulting engineer, and has found his leadership duties of the camp "very enjoyable" and "most rewarding."

His offices are located at 66 Pitman Street and he lives at 22 Hazard Avenue with his wife, Frances Friedman Mandell and three children, Howard, Linda and Mark. Active in many civic undertakings, Mr. Mandell devotes the majority of his time to Camp Jori administration.

"We want to be a service to the Jewish community of Rhode Island" stated Mr. Mandell, "and we want people to solicit us for this season if they have youngsters or know of youngsters who would like to apply for a campership."

"Camperships are awarded on a basis of need. Parents give what they can afford of the \$118.50 session fee and we make up the difference."

"Last season 50% of the children who attended Camp Jori received camperships, and we have already surpassed that figure this year, however, there are still camperships available."

"In many cases we can't find enough children deserving of a campership to fill the 92 places at the camp, so we take children from a waiting list that numbers over 300. The waiting list consists of children whose parents are financially able to pay the entire

camp fee.

"A fact we are especially proud of is the scholarship program set up 15 years ago which has just recently surpassed \$75,000 in scholarships awarded."

"Camp Jori is a non-profit organization and we raise money by state donations, private organizations and private donors. All our funds come on a voluntary basis."

The camp has come a long way since its founding in the 1930's. Credit of the actual establishment of the camp can be given to Walter I. Sundlum, currently an honorary president of the camp.

The rustic fields with three small buildings is now a large, well-groomed complex with barracks, dining hall, counselors living quarters, athletic fields, large swimming pool and an expansive, recently completed activities building.

Camp Jori is an offshoot of the Jewish Children's Home of Rhode Island which was started in 1910 as an orphanage for Jewish children. The home was well staffed and between 40-60 Jewish children lived at the home until the 1930's when the foster home plan for orphans became popular in the United States and the home was closed.

In addition to the many hours Mr. Mandell spends in the administration of Camp Jori his other activities have included past-president of the P. T. A., Past Master of the Masonic Lodge, board of directors of the TB Health Association and a Diplomat of the Society of Sanitation Engineers.

He is a member of Temple Emanu-El.

Mr. Mandell just recently completed a study concerning the high cost of air pollution to man's health, well-being and economy. In his report he warned that progress marked by continued growth in urbanization, population and industry will simultaneously increase air pollution. He noted that where there were about 5,000 chemicals in use some 25 years ago, there are over a half million today.

Camp Jori is an abbreviation of Joyland of Rhode Island. It is sponsored by a group of communal leaders and administered by a Board of Directors elected annually from the community at large.

The Camp Jori committee consists of Bertram Brown, chairman, Walter Adler, Bertram Bernhardt, Benjamin Brier, Bert Fortlouis, James Goldman, Max Kesterman, Theodore Lowe, Alexander Rumpfer, Archibald Silverman, Walter Sundlum, Joseph Pulver and Mrs. Irving Wolf, Jr. Other officials are Louis Kramer, Jori scholarship and Mrs. Marilyn Factor, camp secretary.

Heading the camp as director for the past 16 years is Leo Weiss who is assisted by his wife Sophie Weiss. The camp has an excellent ration of one counselor to every five campers. There is a full time nurse at the camp and two doctors are on call.

BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



The most efficient and economical method to utilize one's trumps is to score them separately; in Bridge terminology called a "Crossruff." Today's hand is a perfect example, showing that there is more than simply trumping back and forth to a crossruff.

Ben-Gurion Says He Is Available

JERUSALEM — Former Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion announced here that he would be willing to head the Mapai-Ahdut Avodah election list for the next Knesset (parliament) if he would be thus designated as the alignment's candidate for Prime Minister, and if the Mapai would formally ask him to head the lists.

He made that statement to a meeting of the Mapai minority which is opposing Prime Minister Levi Eshkol. However, Ben-Gurion reiterated his objections to the Mapai-Ahdut alignment, and said he would not accept a candidacy on the alignment election list for the Histadrut, Israel's federation of labor.

Mapai's central office lost no time to issue a statement declaring that only its central committee and the members of its faction in Parliament were authorized to make up the election list and to decide who is to be the candidate for Premier. In speeches today, Deputy Prime Minister Abba Eban, who has lined up with Eshkol, and leaders of Ahdut Avodah, emphasized that the head of the election list — which would mean designation for the Premiership — should go to Eshkol.

At the Cabinet's regular, weekly meeting, Premier Eshkol formally announced the resignations from the Government of Deputy Defense Minister Shimon Peres and Joseph Amogi, Minister of Housing and Development, who quit last week in support of Ben-Gurion. Eshkol also announced, and the Cabinet approved, the naming of Chaim Zadok as Minister for Trade and Industry. That post had been held by Pinhas Sapir, who is Minister of Finance. A Cabinet replacement for Almogi has not yet been decided upon.

Jews Demand Monument Over Unmarked Graves

LONDON — A demand that monuments be erected over unmarked Jewish mass graves in the Soviet Union, like Kiev's Babi Yar, where many thousands of Jews were murdered during the Nazi occupation, was voiced publicly in Moscow's Central Synagogue, according to information received here from the Soviet capital.

The demand was advanced by Reb Gregory Manevich, at ceremonies held on May 9, in which 4,000 Moscow Jews held their own celebration of V-E Day. He also pronounced, in Hebrew, a blessing over Israel, pointing out that "the Jewish people have waited 1,900 years to see a Jewish State." He added: "We must remember this fact, although we do not agree with all of Israel's actions today."

Attending the ceremonies were Israel's Ambassador Yosef Teokoah, and the entire staff of his mission. Chief Rabbi Yehuda Leib Levit conducted the services and Cantor Steinberg with his large choir chanted Hebrew litanies and sang Yiddish songs. Special honors were paid to 107 Jewish members of the Red Army who received the highest military citation — Hero of the Soviet Union — for outstanding courage during World War II.

GRANT TO JORDAN

LONDON — The United States has agreed to give Jordan a \$35-million grant to be paid over several years, it was reported here from Amman.

Saari Is Named Waterpolo Coach

NEW YORK — Urho "Whitey" Saari, coach of the 1952 and 1964 U.S. Olympic Waterpolo Teams, has been made coach of the 1965 United States Maccabiah Waterpolo Team. The announcement was made recently by Dr. Martin Untermyer of Chicago, U.S. Maccabiah Waterpolo Committee chairman.

The Seventh World Maccabiah Games will be held in Tel Aviv, Israel, from August 23 to 31, with Jewish athletes from 27 nations competing in a 20-sport program. The United States will be represented by a 175-200 member squad financed through public subscription.

Saari, 52, coaches swimming and waterpolo at El Segundo High School in El Segundo, Calif. His El Segundo Swim Club waterpolo teams captured the 1952 and 1964 Olympic trials and then finished fourth and tied for ninth, respectively, in the Helsinki and Tokyo Olympics. The squad's fourth place in 1952 was the best ever achieved by the United States in Olympic competition.

Jewish Fund Gives \$853,000 For Project

GENEVA — The newly established Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture announced recently an initial allocation of \$853,000 for education, research and other activities in memory of the Jewish victims of the Nazis.

Dr. Nahum Goldmann heads the foundation, which was given \$10.5 million by the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany from reparations paid by Bonn.

Dr. Goldmann said the initial funds, for 1965-66, would go primarily to Europe and Israel and to research projects in the United States.

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North
 ♠ A, 8, 7, 5, 4
 ♥ J, 10, 9, 3
 ♦ 6
 ♣ A, 6, 2

West
 ♠ K, Q, J, 3
 ♥ 8, 6, 4, 2
 ♦ 10, 7
 ♣ Q, 10, 4

East
 ♠ 10, 9, 2
 ♥ 7
 ♦ K, Q, 9, 8, 2
 ♣ J, 9, 5, 3

South
 ♠ 6
 ♥ A, K, Q, 5
 ♦ A, J, 5, 4, 3
 ♣ K, 8, 7

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1D	Pass
1S	Pass	2H	Pass
4H	Pass	4NT	Pass
5H	Pass	6H	Pass

Mrs. Paul Greenberg of Providence, and Mrs. Martin Zawatsky of Pawtucket, were North and South and after having slightly overbid the hand found themselves in a makable contract after the opening lead, provided the play was timed right. A trump lead would have set the hand, but the lead, instead, was the Spade King. Mrs. Zawatsky thought for a few seconds, then saw that if she could trump 4 Diamonds in the Dummy and 4 Spades in her own hand, along with her two Aces and the Ace and King of Clubs, she could add 12 tricks. After using her small trump in each hand, she had all high trumps so there was no danger of an overruff.

Before starting her crossruff, however, Mrs. Zawatsky cashed her Ace and King of Clubs, highly important, for if she didn't, West would have discarded his Clubs while Dummy was ruffing Diamonds. After declarer had exhausted herself of trumps, West would still have had some and would trump the high Clubs to defeat the declarer. Mrs. Zawatsky was equal to the task, thus enabling me to write this article.

Today's Moral: In encountering a crossruff, it is imperative to cash your side tricks first to prevent opponents from discarding and trumping your winners later.

COUNSELORS TO U.S. NEW YORK — Eleven Is-rael Boy Scouts will be junior counselors at the seven Young Judea camps in the United States this summer.

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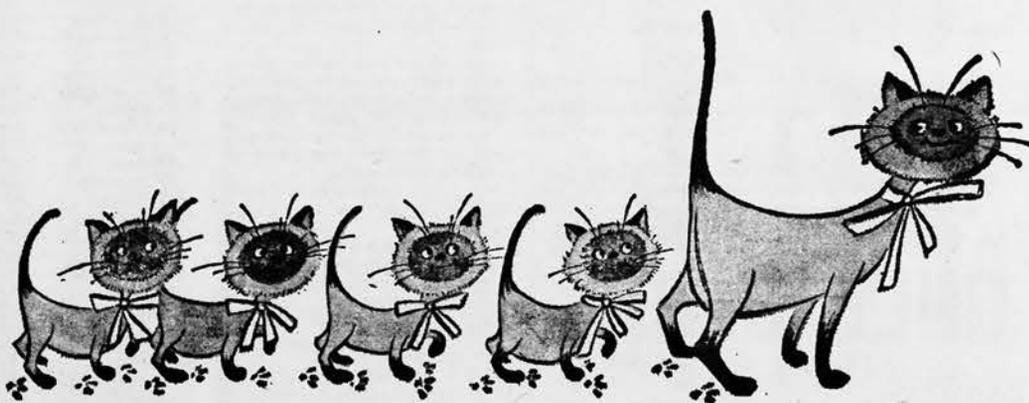
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Herald Recipes

FRANKFORT GOULASH

- 8 frankforts
- 2 onions
- oil
- garlic salt
- salt to taste
- paprika
- 1 cup water
- potatoes

Dice onions and brown with oil and garlic salt. Cut frankforts in thin slices and add to onions. Cook about 5 min. stirring occasionally. Peel and cube raw potatoes (1 medium potato for each person) and add to the frankfort mixture with salt to taste. Add plenty of paprika for color, cup of water, or more if more gravy is desired, cover the skillet and bring to boil. Turn heat to low and continue to cook for 30 min. Tiny meat balls may be substituted.

Mrs. Max Flaxman

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

- 1 pkg. Chocolate bits
- 2 tbsp. water
- 4 eggs (separated)
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1/2 pt. whipped cream
- 1/2 pt. whipped cream (for frosting)
- 1 layer cake

Line an oblong pan with the cake cut into strips, crust side out. Melt chocolate bits and water in top of double boiler. Cool. Add four unbeaten egg yolks, one at a time. Beat well after each addition. Beat egg whites with table-spoon of sugar until stiff. Fold into above mixture. Add the 1/2 pt. whipped cream. Mix thoroughly. Pour into cake-lined pan. Cover with remaining cake and chill over night. Invert on platter and frost with remaining 1/2 pint whipped cream.

Mrs. Albert Kumins

MERINGUE COFFEE CAKES

- 1 yeast cake
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/2 lb. butter
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 3 eggs (separated)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 3/4 cup sugar
- cinnamon
- chopped nuts

Dissolve yeast cake in milk that has been slightly warmed. Cream butter and 2 tablespoons sugar—add egg yolks, one at a time; then add salt, flour and dissolved yeast. Mix together thoroughly and refrigerate over night. Allow to stand at room temperature for a while before rolling out to 1/8" thickness on a floured surface. Beat 3 egg whites with 3/4 cup sugar added gradually, until it forms peaks. Spread over dough and sprinkle with cinnamon and chopped nuts. Roll up and cut in 1/2" slices. Place in greased muffin tin with cut side up. Let stand for 1 hour. Bake for 30 min. in 375 oven.

Mrs. Samuel Temkin

MY MOTHER'S GEFILTE FISH

- 2 lbs. white fish
- 2 lbs. winter carp
- 1 lb. yellow pike
- 1 lb. baffle
- 2 onions
- 3 eggs
- 3/4 cup water
- salt and pepper to taste
- 2 tsp. oil
- 2 chopped onions
- 2 sliced carrots
- water
- salt and pepper

Skin and bone fish. Put fish and onions through grinder. Place mixture in large chopping bowl and chop by hand. Add 3 eggs, one at a time. Add 3/4 cup water (very slowly), salt and pepper to taste. Add oil. Mix and chop well. In large pot, place 2 chopped onions, carrots, water, salt and pepper, fish bones and skin. Form fish balls and place in kettle. Add enough water to cover fish. Bring to boil and simmer slowly covered, about 2 hours. Shake kettle occasionally, so fish will not stick to bottom. Add water when necessary.

Mrs. Albert Alter

(Reprinted From The Temple Emanu-El Cook Book)

Society This Week

PIANO RECITAL

Mrs. David Yanover will present a group of her pupils in a piano recital on Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. at the William Hall Library Auditorium in Cranston. Participating will be Wendy Berman, Scott Bander, Linda Bienenfeld, Aline Bomzer, Ellen Berlinsky, Gail Charren, Daniel Fabian, Martin Fabian, Debra Fell, Barry Gertz, Nancy Gertz, Shelley Gertz, Joy Sue Goldberger, Beth Gandelman, Janice Garofalo, Caren Kirshenbaum, Lisa Kaplan, Debra Lewis, Debra Levin, Laurie Mignacca, Paula Mignacca, Cheryl McEnaney, Carl David Reis, Andrew Sigal, Jamie Sigal, Deborah Seiffert, Lori Strauss, Scott Surdutt, Marcy Westerman, Diane Wellins and Nancy Wellins.

BAR MITZVAH PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kushner of 89-1/2 Glenham Street held an open house party on Sunday, May 16, in honor of their son, Lester Joel Kushner who had become Bar Mitzvah.

Guests and relatives were present from Boston, Canton and Providence.

BRENNERS HAVE SON

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Brenner of 42 Charlesbank Way, Waltham, Mass., announce the birth of their first child and son, Jeffrey Scott, on May 17. The Brennens plan to move to their new home at 89 Winter Street, Woonsocket, at the end of this month. Mrs. Brenner is the former Marjory Miller of Woonsocket.

Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Julius M. Miller of New York City and Woonsocket. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris I. Brenner of Woonsocket.

FIRST SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fox of 362 Church Street, Lodi, N.J., announce the birth of their second child and first son, Howard Bruce, on May 22. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Rodkin of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fox of Bayside, N.Y. Maternal great grandmothers are Mrs. Betty Ackerman and Mrs. Mollie Rubin of New York. Paternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Kaufman of New York.

FIFTH CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pearlman of Bluff Avenue, Edgewood, announce the birth of their fifth child, and third son, Theodore Edward, on May 15.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Doctor of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Israel P. Pearlman of Providence.

PASSES BAR

Murray Zaretsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Zaretsky of 324 Rochambeau Avenue, has passed the Rhode Island State Bar Association examinations. He is a graduate of Loyola Law School in Los Angeles.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Oriel of Longmeadow, Mass., announce the birth of their second child and first son, Bruce Loren, on May 19. Mr. Oriel is formerly of Providence, and Mrs. Oriel is the former Frances Bornstein of Norfolk, Va.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Bornstein of Norfolk. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Oriel of Providence. Paternal great-grandfather is Morris Oriel of Newton, Mass.

WINS FIRST PRIZE

Paul Glassman, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Glassman of 170 Ridge Street, Pawtucket, was the recipient of the first prize awarded by the Chamblin Junior Club at its annual competition at the Music Mansion in May. The award was presented to him by the club on June 4. Paul is a piano student of Emma Bradley Wood.

Defense Ministry Gets New Official

JERUSALEM — Zvi Dinstein, Controller of Foreign Exchange, was appointed last week a special advisor to the Ministry of Defense, a post in which he was expected to assume most of the duties handled by Shimon Peres before Peres resigned as Deputy Defense Minister.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEKS ANSWER

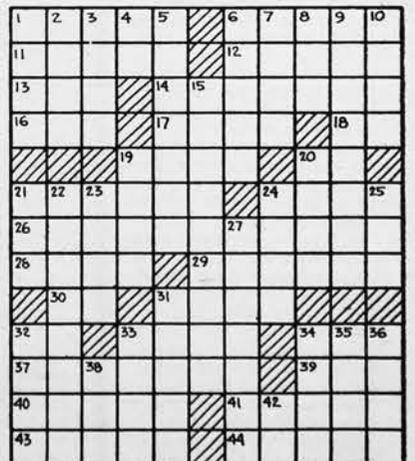
ACROSS

1. Timid person
6. Sandbars
11. Norse god of the sea
12. Girl's name
13. A scolding woman
14. Napoleon's title
16. Arid
17. Anguish
18. Wrong font: abbr.
19. Duke Ellington's crew
20. In Denmark, Knight of the Elephant: abbr.
21. Performers
24. Blaze
26. Large yellow flower
28. Lampreys
29. A bluish mineral
30. Sun god
31. Measure
32. Diatonic note
33. Congo fish
34. Lotter
37. Grants
39. Poem
40. Shade of purple
41. Book of the O. T.
43. Apocrypha
44. Change

DOWN

1. Beach boy's delight
2. Listen
3. Yolky
4. East Indies: abbr.
5. Make ready
6. Quick
7. West of Nod
8. Always
9. A floret
10. Slave
15. City: Ohio
19. Raps
20. New Zealand bird

21. Total of one's years
22. Of office work
23. India weight
24. People
25. Before
27. Grass-hopper-like insects
31. More genuine
32. One of baby's first words
33. — honor and obey



Puzzle No. 867

Better Golf The E. Z. Way

By Eddie Zaretsky



SAND TRAP SHOTS
The power of positive thinking is the most important psychological aspect of the sand trap shot. As a matter of fact, it is the only shot in golf where you don't have to hit the ball.

The reason most people play this shot poorly is simply fear. If you are playing a sand shot and worry about not getting the ball out—don't worry—you won't! You must learn to trust your sand iron for it is especially designed with a wide flange on the bottom so as not to dig into the sand too deeply.

The address position for the sand shot is slightly different than for the regular swing. Instead of the feet and hips facing the ball squarely, make a quarter turn toward the target. The left foot will be drawn back from the in-

tended line of flight about 6 inches. Play the ball in line with your left foot and keep a little more weight toward the left side. While addressing the ball, make sure you do not touch the sand with the bottom of the club as it is a penalty. During the swing, your eyes should be looking, not at the ball, but at a point approximately two inches behind the ball. If you allow your eyes to switch back to the ball while making the stroke, you will probably hit the ball instead of the sand and end up over the green into another trap. Because of the open stance and the weight favoring your left side, the club will swing back more upright, as it should. Take a relaxed 3/4 backswing and then accelerate the club down through the sand. Visualize the ball as part of the sand and it will pop out gently.

Major Emphasis On Profits

Jewish college graduates would rather work for companies that have "major emphasis on profits" and "whose policies were stated plainly" a continuing study by the Harvard Business School's Division of Research disclosed recently.

Results of the study and the chart shown below were printed in the April 17 issue of "Business Week."

	... appeals to religious groups in these proportions			
	Protestant	Catholic	Jewish	Agnostic, Atheist, etc.
Large size	41%	49%	28%	39%
Risk-taking discouraged	12	10	7	16
Stable business	57	62	30	51
Major emphasis on profits	55	47	56	59
Policies stated plainly	72	85	59	65
Chain of command well structured	50	60	44	47

The Harvard survey also stated that companies that are either predominantly Jewish or mixed in management are more sympathetic to unions. Dr. Lewis B. Ward, Harvard professor who is director of the study, said that "companies that hire applicants of mixed ethnic backgrounds" are more often of Jewish management.

State Department Sees No Danger Of Israeli-Arab War

WASHINGTON — At a recent meeting of the National Policy Conference of the American-Israeli Public Affairs Committee, John D. Jernegan, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Near East Affairs, stated that there is no threat of military action against Israel.

American diplomatic efforts, he stated, are concentrated now on encouraging restraint on Israel and the Arabs in connection with the Jordan River water issue. He reported that the likelihood of an early outbreak of serious fighting over the water dispute seems to have receded.

Reviewing the water problem at length, Mr. Jernegan reiterated American opposition to the use of force, including the use of military measures by Israel to prevent Arab blockage of the waters flowing into Israel.

Citing the dangers of an Arab-Israel arms race, especially pertaining to escalation of weapons to more sophisticated types, Mr. Jernegan described U.S. opposition to any idea that missiles or nuclear weapons should be introduced into the area.

He said this was American policy not only in the Near East but in all parts of the world where such weapons are not already in the hands of local governments. He voiced hope that Near Eastern states with nuclear capabilities would extend the area of their agreement to international atomic energy control procedures.

Mr. Jernegan said there had been no basic change in U.S. approach to the Near Eastern situation. He said American policy remained one of balance and even-handedness, aimed at preventing Communist penetration, maintenance of peace, continued flow of Arab oil to the free world, free communications through the area, and promotion of U.S. commerce with all countries of the area.

He noted trends leading to greater cooperation among the Arab-states as well as contrary trends indicated persistence of unresolved differences.

B'nai B'rith Denies Judaism Is Fading In U.S.

JERUSALEM (Israeli Sector) — Label A. Katz, retiring president of the B'nai B'rith, criticized at a convention here what he called "the popular and persistent theme that Jewish life, particularly as it is lived in my native United States, is threatened with extinction."

He spoke before Israeli leaders and 1,500 B'nai B'rith delegates and observers who are participating in the five-day convention here and in Tel Aviv. Once before, in 1959, B'nai B'rith held its triennial convention in Israel.

Among the speakers who appeared before the convention are Premier Levi Eshkol, former Premier David Ben-Gurion and Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg.

Mr. Katz, in his opening address, declared:

"For every study or set of statistics which concludes that Jewish life in the Diaspora is traveling toward self-extinction there is another study or set of statistics which concludes that it is a two-way road and there is traffic — a lot of traffic — moving in the other direction."

Israel Seeks More Trade Expansion

JERUSALEM — A Government delegation went to Poland and Yugoslavia recently to renew Israeli trade agreement and to seek further expansion of trade.

Israeli exports to Yugoslavia in 1964 totaled \$8,700,000 compared with \$6,300,000 in the previous year. Imports from Yugoslavia in the same years were \$7,700,000 and \$8,600,000.

TELESCOPE PIONEER

BERLIN — Wilhelm Beer, a nineteenth century German-Jewish astronomer, was a leading pioneer in the telescopic observation of the planet Mars.

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He conceded that the problems facing Jewish communities — assimilation, intermarriage and ignorance of Jewish tradition — were genuine and needed to be constantly challenged.

But he went on: "I cannot concede—no matter what sets of statistics or failures or problems are set before us—that Jewish existence, which has survived and flourished in adversity, is to succumb in freedom."

He called on the convention

to rededicate itself to the B'nai B'rith mission of stimulating Jewish education, thought and culture, sustaining the Jewish ideal of the inviolate dignity of man and of making real the Jewish heritage to Jews everywhere.

Diaspora, a Greek word meaning dispersion, was originally applied to the Jews who, after the Babylonian captivity, were scattered throughout the world. It now refers to all Jews outside Israel.

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More Funds Urged For Nazi Victims

LONDON — The 20th annual meeting of the United Nations Association of Great Britain and Northern Ireland approved unanimously an appeal for equal compensation by West Germany to the victims of Nazism who were unable to file claims because they were trapped in Iron Curtain countries. Under present West German law, such claims were barred after Oct. 1953.

West Germany has approved plans for a hardship fund of \$175,000,000 for such claims but Jewish refugee organizations have been pressing for equal claims status for such refugees with those who have received full compensation.

(From Bonn, it was reported that the Bundestag, lower house of the German Parliament, was to start debate on the amendment to the indemnification law affecting post-1953 Jewish applicants.)

MORE TAXES

JERUSALEM — Israel's Knesset has approved a proposal by its finance committee for the levying of luxury taxes on night clubs, driving lessons and the hiring of halls. The night club tax will be 10 percent of the customer's bill.

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PANZER NAMED
 TEL AVIV — Martin Panzer, of New York, author and assistant of Dr. Joseph Schwartz, vice president of the Israel Bond Organization, was named as executive vice president of the American Friends of Tel Aviv University. Before joining the Israel Bond Organization, he was assistant to the executive vice chairman of the United Jewish Appeal.

Volunteers ... Ethiopia, Somali, Thailand

(Continued from Page 1)

Peace Corps post anywhere than where he is, though he did have one complaint which seems valid. Articles about the Peace Corps sometimes create an image, in the United States, anyway, which is only partly true.

"Many volunteers don't climb ropes or kill chickens during training. We didn't. Most volunteers don't live in mud huts, and many do nothing more dramatic than teaching . . ."

" . . . It seems to me that our first duty should not be to create an image back home, our first duty should be to Ethiopia. We should be as fine a group of teachers as it is possible for us to be . . ."

Mickey teaches English at Tafari Makonnen High School, where he and other Volunteers offer what financial help they can to their students. "We are so rich in comparison to most of them, and there are so many students who desperately need help," he wrote home. He has also commented on America's racial problem, which students and educated people in Ethiopia are well aware of, and which iron curtain countries do their best to exploit. Michael, who was interested in Civil Rights and worked with CORE before joining the Peace Corps, is hopeful about recent racial developments here, which are immediately reported overseas. His sister, Julie, who is a URI student, has thought about joining the Peace Corps, too.

Peace Corps application blanks can be obtained from the Post Office. A college degree is not necessary, and there is no upper age limit. Volunteers must be at least 18 years old and in good health. Thorough testing is done, and Mrs. Altman said references are completely checked. Peace Corps members are sent only to countries which ask for them, and Volunteers may specify preferences as to country and type of work.



MOGADESCIA, CAPITAL OF SOMALI REPUBLIC

One of the early Volunteers was Howard Lesnick, who went to Thailand in 1962 as an agricultural technologist. He was an agriculture major at URI, and during his two years in the Peace Corps taught American techniques in animal husbandry, poultry farming and agriculture, as well as biology, chemistry and English. He ran into some mistrust for a little while, but this changed rapidly into a climate where Americans were liked.

Howard liked the people of Thailand whom he called "warm, friendly, smiling and sincere." He and a student shared a house where orchids grew in the front yard, and he became adept at Thai cooking. American foods were hard to get, and expensive.

During the two years he taught at an agricultural college in Ayuthya, near Bangkok, he went on many elephant and tiger hunts with his Thai friends, and even managed to spend a weekend in a Buddhist monastery. All male Thais are expected to shave their heads, don glowing orange robes and become monks at some time in their lives.

His sister, Susan, who is finishing at Hope High School this June, showed me a "princess ring" which her brother had sent. Shaped like a pyramid, the dainty ring is set with small stones of many colors — white sapphire, topaz, emerald, cat's eye, black sapphire, ruby and pearl.

His friendship with many Thais was not ended by his return to the United States, where he did substitute teaching while waiting for a government assignment. He is now on the staff of a Job Corps training camp which will open soon in Lancaster, Calif. He is presently writing a book for the 16-to-20 year olds who will be at the camp. Mrs. Lesnick says her son has always loved working with people, and will be with the Job Corps for at least two years.

She also told of the Peace Corps' thoughtfulness in giving parents a telephone number in Washington to call if they had any doubts, qualms or problems. When Mr. Lesnick had a heart attack, at the end of Howard's first year in Thailand, the Peace Corps had Howard back in Providence within 24 hours, and he stayed until his father was better.

Like the other boys, Howard saw as much of the world as he could, and managed to stop off briefly in many countries either during his vacations or on his trip back home when his tour of duty was ended. During his time in California, he hopes to obtain a Master's in political science from UCLA.

When Howard first went to Thailand, he needed books, but Senator and Mrs. Claiborne Pell sent him many which he required, and the Government also sent some. Mrs. Lesnick said her son worked for almost a year to get a laboratory necessary for his animal husbandry courses, but he eventually succeeded, and he also managed to get a herd of cows. Before he left Thailand, all kinds of vegetables and fresh milk were available at the agricultural college. He left with the warm thanks of the Thais, the government urging him to stay longer.

All three young men, and probably the vast majority of Peace Corps Volunteers, were drawn into the Peace Corps by a sense of adventure, a desire to help the developing nations of the world, a liking for people and the fact that this is the challenge of the day — as Korea was the challenge for young people in the early 50s, and World War II in the preceding decade. This is perhaps the only time in all of history when comfortably-off young men and women have gone by invitation to alien lands to share their skills and knowledge, and not to impose them.

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ETHIOPIAN COUNTRYSIDE



Editor's Mailbox

AJC Answers Beryl Segal Column

The American Jewish Congress believes it has rendered a service to the Jewish community as well as to the country at large by announcing it is prepared to make a court test of the Federal aid-to-education law. We do so for two main reasons:

First, we find certain parts of the bill to be clear violations of the First Amendment and thus to Constitutional democracy; any attack on the integrity of the Constitution presents a threat to the American people and to the Jewish community.

Second, we believe the law is a grave threat to the principle of church-state separation and thus to religious liberty, the basis of all freedom and the great source of security of U. S. Jewry.

AJ Congress has long supported large-scale Federal aid-to-education and has endorsed the goals of the anti-poverty program. But it is our firm view that these programs should be carried out in public institutions under public control -- not through private or religious institutions responsible only to themselves...

Do we stand alone in holding these views? On the contrary; at the Senate and House hearings on the bill, spokesmen for the great majority of American Jewry -- both religious and secular -- opposed those sections of the bill that give public funds to private and religious schools. These organizations included B'nai B'rith, the United Synagogue of America (representing Conservative Jewry), the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (representing Reform Jewry), the National Council of Jewish Women, the American Association for Jewish Education and numerous other groups in addition to the American Jewish Congress...

Because the American Jewish Congress publicly expressed its opposition to those parts of the measure that give public monies to private and church schools, and because we have been a national leader in the fight protect church-state separation, it should come as no surprise that our National Governing Council at its first meeting following the passage of the measure resolved to test the constitutionality of the new law.

Yet we have been criticized for daring to challenge the validity of a bill passed by Congress and signed by the President, for doing so on the very day the bill was signed, and for making our announcement public.

Such criticism betrays both an ignorance of American democracy and a self-contempt that would relegate Jews to the status of second-class citizens...

But beyond that -- are Jews so insecure in America that they must remain silent when a statute is passed that may endanger the very freedom on which their ultimate security rests? Are Jews so fear-ridden that they dare not resort to the courts when their rights are threatened? Must Jews still follow the policy of "sha-sha" -- even on so crucial an issue as the use of public funds to support religious institutions.

The issue is a crucial one, for at its heart lies a basic difference in the way American Jews -- and Jewish organizations -- re-

gard themselves and their place in American society...

The American Jewish Congress has for many years supported Federal aid-to-education. But we believe school facilities and services paid for by public funds should remain under the exclusive control of public authorities. We also believe deeply in separation of church and state...

Richard Cohen
Assistant Executive Director
American Jewish Congress

Appeals For Improvement Of Conditions

NEW YORK—President Lyndon B. Johnson appealed last week for the improvement of the situation of Soviet Jews as a step towards the relaxation of tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union.

In a message to a "rally for Soviet Jews" held at Madison Square Garden, the president stated that action by the Soviet leadership to remove restrictions against the Jews "would go a long way toward removing an emotional barrier between us and contribute to a relaxation of tensions."

"And we all earnestly hope for this," he added.

The message was a highlight of the rally, which was sponsored

by 40 major Jewish organizations. The co-chairmen were Dr. Max Nussbaum, chairman of the American Zionist Council, and Rabbi Joachim Prinz, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish American Organizations.

Among those who addressed the large audience were Senator Jacob K. Javits, Republican of New York; Senator Robert F. Kennedy, New York Democrat, and Mayor Wagner.

The President's message, read by Rabbi Prinz, said in part:

"I have more than once expressed my concern and that of this Administration regarding the plight of the Jewish community in

the Soviet Union. All Americans, sympathetically concerned with injustice anywhere, cannot but deplore the difficulties faced by that community and the restrictions which hamper its religious and cultural life.

"We believe that, in the interests of all humanity, the spiritual and cultural heritage of these people should be nurtured and preserved. In a spirit of peace and reason, we express our earnest hope that the Soviet leadership will ameliorate the situation of its Jewish minority."

On previous occasions, President Johnson has spoken in messages of the plight of Soviet Jews.

Miriam Hospital Report

VOL. 1, NO. 1

JUNE 11, 1965

A Passion For Privacy

New Hospital Unit Incorporates Unique Features Designed To Offer Seclusion To Patients

Like architecture of every kind, hospital architecture undergoes evolution and even revolution. Evidence of this progressive change is embodied in the design of the new Miriam Hospital unit which has been under construction for three years and is to be dedicated in the fall of this year.

Hospitals built as recently as ten years ago do not include many of the features which distinguish the new unit. Here, the architects have recognized the value of the hospital building committee's recommendations that the new unit should be designed with the idea that the patient's privacy is of paramount importance. And so the new building is not, to paraphrase Mies van der Rohe, a "machine for healing," not simply a workshop for doctors. Yet in no particular have the designers of the building lost sight of a hospital's principal purpose -- to provide a place for people to get well.

Admittedly, the old units had their drawbacks, common to most hospitals. As the number of admissions increased, the hospital's services were over-taxed, beds were added wherever space could be found and the privacy of the individual patient had to be sacrificed.

However, in the new building, patient privacy begins literally at the front door and is maintained at all times while the patient is hospitalized.

Privacy Begins at the Door

Specifically, this means that a patient does not enter the hospital through the main lobby, but through a separate entrance. This entrance leads directly to the admitting offices, out of sight of the main lobby. The patient and members of his family sit comfortably in one of the four bays, completely secluded from other patients being admitted at the same time. A member of the admitting office staff records the necessary information, and the efficient process of admittance is underway.

If indicated, a laboratory "work-up" is begun at once in the lab across from the admitting offices. Here, again, the patient is screened from the view of any chance intruders. He is then taken to the room assigned to him, where, still in complete privacy, he prepares for bed.

So far, no one except those authorized, knows that he is even in the hospital.

The passion for privacy extends further. A patient requiring X-rays, for example, is taken to the X-ray area -- but while he waits for the technician, he does so in a screened bay, very much like the one in which he and his family sat, outside the admitting office. He sees no other patients in this area, and they do not see him.



PATIENTS ARE ADMITTED to the new Miriam Hospital building through an entrance separated from the visitors' lobby. Accident cases are admitted through still another entrance.



BAYS LIKE THIS screen patients at the admitting office from the view of other patients and visitors.

Private Elevator To Surgery

Now, let us suppose that the patient is to undergo surgery. He is taken from his room to an elevator which is connected to the operating suite. This elevator is used only for taking patients to and from the nine operating rooms and the recovery rooms. And it goes without saying that the strictest supervision and pri-

vacancy are maintained while the patient recovers.

After a period of healing, the convalescent patient, who is able to walk about, may wish to come out of seclusion and to talk to others "on the mend" like himself. If his physician agrees, the patient may then have his meals in the ambulatory patients' dining room on his floor and enjoy the company of his neighbors. How-

ever, this is entirely up to him.

Patients' rooms are situated along the wide, quiet corridors so that all of them are on the perimeter of the building. The doors do not face each other, simply because they are all on the same side of the corridor. This reduces confusion, traffic, noise and adds to the privacy which the patients will enjoy in the new building.

Resumes Trade With Israel

JERUSALEM—Israel officials reported recently that three major West German firms, AEG, Telefunken and Siemens, had resumed trade relations with Israel after they renounced the Arab boycott of Israel.

The three were among 10 giant foreign companies whose imports were halted by Israel after they yielded to Arab boycott orders.

Four more of the firms later rejected the boycott, including Goodyear of the United States, Phillips of Holland, Matsushita and Fujidenki of Japan. Companies still boycotting Israel are Britain's Pye, West Germany's Imperial Rundfunk and Japan's Hitachi.

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lower house of the West German
Parliament, in the adoption of new
restitution legislation aid of the
victims of nazism who could not
file applications prior to 1953,
was voiced here recently by Dr.
Nahum Goldman, chairman of the
Conference on Jewish Material
Claims Against Germany.

The Bundestag has approved a

"final act" or restitution, setting
up a special \$300,000,000 "hard-
ship" fund to aid these victims
of Nazism who could not escape
from Iron Curtain countries in
time to file applications prior to
the legal cutoff date of October
1, 1953.

The Claims Conference had
requested that the post-1953 ap-
plicants be given equal status with
those who filed before the cutoff
date, as a matter of principle. The
Conference wanted the amendment
to the old restitution law to wipe
out the 1953 date. However, Con-
ference leaders now feel that the
\$300,000,000 figure will be suf-
ficient to meet the most urgent
needs of the post-1953 group.

(In Bonn, Finance Minister
Rolf Darguen said recently that
the new \$300,000,000 "hardship"
fund constitutes "the closing
chapter of compensation to the
Jewish people."

**Canadian Nazi Head
Beaten By Audience**

TORONTO — John Beattie,
leader of the Canadian Nazi
Party, was beaten up by members
of an audience attending a Nazi
rally here last week, before some
100 police reinforcements arrived
on the scene to quell the distur-
bance and rescue Beattie.

The riot started in Allan
Gardens, a small park here,
where some 3,000 persons, in-
cluding many Jews and other anti-
nazis, showed up for the rally in
spite of pleas by Meyer Gasner,
president of the Canadian Jewish
Congress Central Region, that
Jews avoid the rally which he
described as "a threat to the
peace and good order of the com-
munity."

When Beattie was spotted in
the crowd passing out leaflets
about 15 minutes before the
scheduled start of the rally, he
was immediately attacked by
members of the crowd who caught
him as he attempted to flee the
park.

A second nazi managed to es-
cape. Police finally managed to
bring Beattie to the safety of a
patrol car after he suffered cuts
and bruises about the head.

**Bank Governor To
Address Bond Leaders**

NEW YORK—Dr. David Horo-
witz, Governor of the Bank of
Israel, will report on Israel's
economic problems and develop-
ment plans at a meeting of the
National Executive Committee of
the Israel Bond Organization on
Monday evening, June 14, at the
Delmonico Hotel in New York, it
was announced by Dr. Joseph J.
Schwartz, vice president of Israel
Bonds.

A leading planner and architect
of the fiscal and economic pol-
icies of the State of Israel since
its establishment, Dr. Horowitz
will discuss various aspects of
the country's economy including
the program for wider industri-
alization and increasing Israel's
export trade.

The June 14 dinner meeting
will also review the results of
the first half of the 1965 Israel
Bond campaign and consider plans
for the Fall, which constitutes
the period of greatest activity and
the largest volume of Bond sales
in the entire year.

LIFELONG SOUVENIR

Former Los Angeles State
basketball star Eli Sherman was
a member of the United States
team that captured the 1957 World
Maccabiah Games title by defeat-
ing Israel in the final game. Sher-
man recalls that after the contest
the American players, in a senti-
mental mood, took off their shoes
and gave them to the Israelis be-
cause sports equipment sold at
prohibitive prices in Israel.

However, Sherman retained his
uniform. It has never been cleaned
and never will be. He says: "I
will never have it cleaned. On it
is the earth of Israel where I fell
or sat or rested. I will always
keep it the way it is."



**In
Hollywood . . .**

By Barney Glazer

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — G.
David Schine, who has been crack-
ing the whip for the Cocomo Groves
since taking over the reins as
wagonmaster for the Ambassador
Hotel, rolled into the Grove his
mile-long wagon train creaking
with the most enthusiastic rooters
ever to greet a favorite star - in
this case Nancy Wilson, who pro-
ceeded to win the west with her
mellifluous vocals.

The following celebrities partic-
ipated in the televised excite-
ment, lending the snap, crackle
and pop that characterizes this
land of the jolly screen giant:

Edward G. Robinson, Vincent
Edwards, Ross Martin, Robert
Culp, Nick Adams, Mala Powers,
Rod Serling, Paul Burke, Rita
Hayworth, Troy Donahue, George
Chakiris, Liberace, Jack Krus-
chen, Rory Calhoun, Susan Oliver,
Gerald Mohr, Jimmy Boyd, Shirley
Jones and Dorothy Collins.

At the Grove's post-perform-
ance party in honor of Nancy
Wilson, George Chakiris invited
the usual perplexing question, "As
an Oscar winner, George, why
haven't we been seeing you on the
screen?" Embellishing his answer
with his usual perplexed look
Chakiris replied, "When you find
out, please let me know."

When Chakiris and Rita Moreno
won Oscars for their performances
in "West Side Story," instead of
opening new avenues of success,
the awards caressed their
respective careers with the kiss
of death.

Also at the party, Ross Martin,
in his most eloquent speech since
his Bar Mitzvah, enthusiastically
recounted his recently completed
role in Warner Bros.' film, "The
Great Race." Ross generated

sparks describing Jack Lemmon's
scenes with some dogs, which de-
veloped, with one sad-eyed canine
in particular, into nose-to-nose
ad lib deadpan stares and facial
distortions between animal and
man that proved so chokingly
funny they stayed in the film sans
benefit of prepared script.

Admitting that he has never
been a fan of Tony Curtis' acting
style, Ross said, "But Tony com-
pletely won me over with one scene
in 'The Great Race' when he slow-
ly and exhaustively surveyed the
staggering architecture of a richly
endowed girl."

A LETTER from Jack Benny,
"I read your story about the Jack
Warner Testimonial by The Friars
at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. I must
say I enjoyed doing the testimonial
but these affairs would be much
more enjoyable if we didn't have to
sit there for so many hours wait-
ing to go on. Anyway, I got a big
kick out of it. I am also rather
excited about opening in Las
Vegas May 28 at the Thunderbird
Hotel with Frankie Avalon as my
special guest star."

That part about "being excited"
never fails to move me. It proves
that showbiz never becomes jaded
for the allegedly calloused per-
former and that even stars of
Jack Benny's stature are never
beyond the excitement stage.

COMPLETELY IMMERS-
ED lately in newspaper ink for: (1)
his testimonial honors, (2) his
"My Fair Lady" Oscars, and (3)
the increasing excitement of "The
Great Race," studio chief Jack
Warner is a cinch to grab addi-
tional space with (4) his auto-
biography, "My First Hundred
Years in Hollywood" (Random
House.)



**IN CASE YOU FEEL LIKE IT
— A RETIREMENT PRAYER**

"If I were a member of the
retirement set or were about
to join it," the man said, "I think
I would want to say a prayer. To
Whomever I believed in. Or What-
ever. Or maybe just to the sky."

The prayer would go something
like this:

"Grant me the integrity not to
squander this precious freedom
that comes to me with retirement.
Man and woman have not had
freedom with pay before. I have
it. With the privilege to speak,
to shout, to go, to come, to fight,
to work, to dream, to do . . . with-
out jeopardy to my pension or my
freedom. I pray that I can com-
prehend what this unprecedented
gift means. That I can use it to
make a square foot of this world
better.

"Grant me the physical powers
— the hormones, the glands, the
spirit or whatever it is — to fight
off the laziness that comes with
freedom with pay. Please grant
me this, that I may kick the nar-
cotic of security.

"Grant me the understanding to
smile at the youngsters who move
in to take over the job or career
I have mastered so long. They
know what they do . . . they claw
desperately for success and the
money and glory it brings. So, no
less, did I.

"Grant me the common sense
to know that the company of
which I have worked so long is
dedicated to profits, not to me.
That the institution to which I
have given my best so long is de-
dicated to its advancement and its
prestige, not to me. Either the
business or the institution bestows
a pension on me and bids me a
fond farewell because it is the
proper thing to do in these times,

again not because of me.

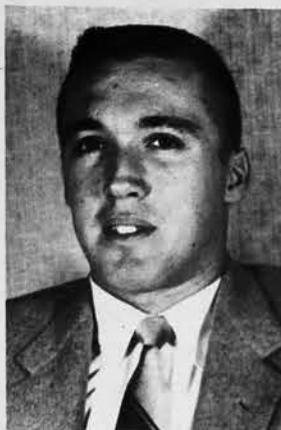
"Grant me the realization that
goodness, if I am ever to achieve
it, must come now. It is not later
than I think. At age 65 I have
still some potent years to be
good. To discard the shadowy
techniques I employed to mold
my career and keep my job, to
kill the striving at somebody else's
cost, to end the envy, the jealousy,
the distrust, the vanity, the
bitterness, the hate. I pray that
these ugly things which can give
nothing to the power and glory
of retirement be cast from me.
And that I come, at long last, to
be simply a good person.

"Grant me, I pray, the curiosity
to investigate at this late time,
the great religions of the world.
Surely there is more to them than
the Medicine Man and the ritual,
more than consolation from thun-
der and the mysteries of the Great
Beyond, more than a swap of bat-
tered asphalt for Streets of Gold.
What? Surely the religions that
have served mankind so long have
something more meaningful than
all this, more important than
being usher next Sunday or being
elected to the board of deacons.
What? Grant me the curiosity to
find out.

"Grant me the power to believe.
In my retirement years it is not
sufficient that I believe in the
stability of the U.S. dollar, the
survival of the insurance company
that issues my pension check, the
reliability of the U.S. postman
that delivers the check, and the
price of cabbage at the grocery
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Recent Graduates . . .



GRADUATES - Dr. Paul Waxler, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Waxler of 22 Burnside Street, Cranston, was graduated from the University of Vermont Medical School on Sunday, May 23.

He left on June 1 for Copenhagen, Denmark and will tour the Scandinavian countries doing research on the health systems of these countries.

When he returns in July he will start his internship at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland, Ore.

His sister, Miss Phyllis Waxler, flew in from St. Louis, Mo., where she is a teacher in the Welfare Department, to attend her brother's graduation.

RECEIVES MASTERS DEGREE - The degree of Master of Science was conferred on Lawrence Alfred Kurtz at Commencement exercises of the University of Connecticut at Storrs on June 7.

Mr. Kurtz, a graduate of Pawtucket West High School, matriculated through the University of Rhode Island and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering Mathematics there. His fraternity was Alpha Epsilon Pi.

He will continue his studies in September at the University of Tennessee where he has been awarded a Fellowship toward the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Applied Mathematics.

Mr. Kurtz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kurtz of 130 Sheffield Avenue, Pawtucket.

CUM LAUDE GRADUATE
Kenneth R. Blackman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blackman of Fifth Street, was graduated, cum laude, last week from the Columbia University School of Law with a Bachelor of Laws degree, and at the same time was also graduated from the Graduate School of Business at Columbia with a masters degree in Business Administration.

Mr. Blackman who attended Classical High School in Providence is a 1962 magna cum laude graduate of Brown University.

lege at its 101st Commencement held on June 6.

Miss Levine, an English major, prepared for college at Classical High School in Providence. This year she was a member of the Vassar Citizens for Johnson and Humphrey.

LAW SCHOOL GRADUATE
Stephen Biller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Biller of 79 Colonial Road, was graduated from the Boston University School of Law on Sunday, June 6. He is married to the former Margaret Cetlin of Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. Biller attended Hope High School and obtained his A.B. degree from Boston University.

RECEIVES DEGREE
Ann Levine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Joseph Levine of 51 Russet Way, Cranston, received her A.B. degree from Vassar Col-



HOWARD B. ZIMMERMAN

BRENDA A. SARAT



BARBARA JACOBSON

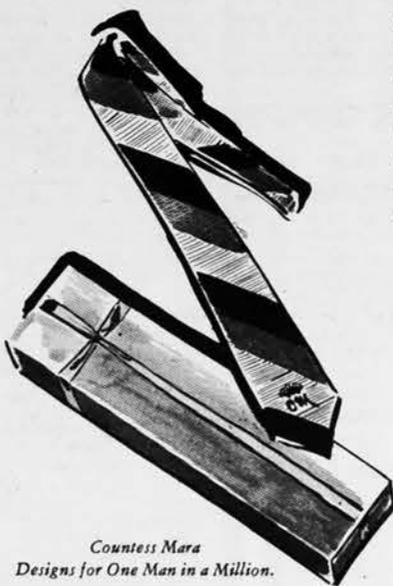
R I C GRADUATES - Barbara P. Jacobson, Brenda Anne Sarat and Howard Bruce Zimmerman will be among the 442 persons to whom Rhode Island College will award degrees at ceremonies to be held Saturday.

Miss Jacobson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jacobson of 69 Gallatin Street, will receive a Bachelor of Arts Degree, Mr. Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zimmerman of 21 Sixth Street, will receive the Bachelor of Education degree, as will Miss Sarat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sarat of 42 Hidden Street.

RECALL CAVE MASSACRE - ROME - President Giuseppe Saragat, other high Italian Government figures and Jewish communal leaders took part in cere-

monies marking the 21st anniversary of the Ardeatine Caves massacre in which 332 Jews and non-Jews were murdered by the Nazis.

The killings were carried out in caves in reprisal for a bombing in Rome by Italian guerrillas in which 32 German soldiers were killed.



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Rabbinical Assembly Head Criticizes Jewish Leaders

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. — The President of the international association of Conservative rabbis criticized both the Jewish leaders and organizations which have "developed almost a complete obsession" with the so-called "Jewish document" before the Vatican Council, and those who are advocating no dialogue at all with the Christian church.

Rabbi Max J. Routtenberg, in his keynote address to the 65th Annual Convention of The Rabbinical Assembly told the assembled delegates that there is a new era in the relationships with the Christian world and that the Jews must prepare for it.

"The best and most sensitive spirits of the Church, both in Catholicism and Protestantism, are generally seeking reconciliation with the Jews and Judaism as repentance for the past and as a redemptive hope for the future," he said.

Rabbi Routtenberg, who is spiritual leader of Temple B'nai Shalom, at Rockville Center, L.I., N.Y., said that Jewish reactions to changes in the Jewish document before the Church Fathers in Rome have ranged from "great enthusiasm and jubilation" on news that Jewish responsibility for the death of Jesus had been erased, to "despair and disillusionment" when there is a change in sentiment or text.

Report Israel-French Relations 'Excellent'

PARIS — The French National Assembly has received a report describing the relations between France and Israel as "excellent and cordial."

The 100-page report was submitted to the Assembly by a three-man Parliamentary mission that visited Israel in 1964 at the invitation of the Israeli Parliament. One of the members of the French mission was Deputy Robert Vendroux, President de Gaulle's brother-in-law.

The report noted among other things that although the "Franco-Israel close military cooperation and 'brotherhood-in-arms' which reigned during the Sinal campaign" of 1956 was ended now, "relations between the two countries remain cordial and excellent."

DeVALERA FOREST

DUBLIN — Plans were announced here recently for the establishment of a forest of 10,000 trees in Israel by the Jewish community of Ireland.



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The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

"Twenty-one years ago I was in a German Army uniform, listening to the report of the Allied landing in Normandy," said Oskar Werner, soon to be seen in "Ship of Fools." "On that D-Day, I would have dismissed as a crazy dream the thought that in Hollywood some day..."

Werner is the first member of Hitler's Wehrmacht to become a Hollywood star. "I was in the German Army only because my country, Austria, was occupied. Please write I am NOT German, but Viennese—born next door to Johann Strauss' house." His next role will be that of Commandant Wirtz in "Andersonville Trial," who pleaded that he merely was obeying orders.

A parallel was made, at the time, between Eichmann and the Nuremberg defendants and Wirtz. "It is not true," said Werner, "that one had to obey inhuman orders. I didn't. I deserted in the last three months of the war."

He found ways of avoiding unpleasant orders, he said, with odd technicalities. He shouted requests for permission to take a step forward, shouted at the top of his voice. The boyish-looking actor, whose daughter soon will be married, now refuses to make German films. And he turned down a Fox role to play a Nazi officer sympathetically, "saving a few Jews here, a few Frenchmen there. No, no, no!"

Werner was among those invited by the Windsors to their screening of "A King's Story." He said to the duke, about the film: "It's a repeat of Shakespearean history."

Paul McCartney and his bride-to-be found their ideal home in Regent's Park and met the asking price. But it's crown property, and the offer was refused. The government won't sell property to a Beatle... Anthony Montague-Brown, Churchill's aide for over 20 years, is trying to resign from the Foreign Office to enter private industry... The Queen, in a babushka, and Prince Philip, by wearing a toupee, get about incognito.

Ken Hyman, who produced the Sean Connery film, "The Hill," refused to accept the Cannes Film Festival prize for Best Script. The judges, he explained, never read the script: "They saw only the way Sidney Lumet, the director, and the cast interpreted the script. The award to us, therefore, is a farce." The prize was picked up by Admiral Sir Charles Evans, head of the British Film Producers, who phoned Hyman to say he respected the producer's views.

"But I do have the prize," the admiral asked, "What shall I do with it?"... Hyman told him: "Use your imagination..."

The Colisse Gaumont on the Champs Elysees, where "Diary of a Nurse" is being shown, displays a sign "No Child Under 13 Admitted." Yes, 13... Jack Le-Vien, who produced the documentary films on Churchill, Hitler and the Duke of Windsor, hopes to win the rights to do films on JFK and Chaplin... Most London theaters, such as Wyndham's, now list boxoffice prices in dollars—

from \$4.10 orchestra to 60-cents balcony seats.

Herve, the Paris art dealer, bought a Modigliani portrait of Renee Kislind, widow of the artist. Because of the portrait's resemblance to Ringo Starr, Herve flew to London with colorplates of the portrait, to have Ringo buy it, at \$70,000—for himself or for the Tate Gallery. Ringo said he wouldn't buy it, but would be willing to accept it.

Walter Wanger will produce two movies in Europe—one, the story of SHAPE. His last film abroad was "Cleopatra"... Raoul Levy, Brigitte Bardot's first producer, finally finished his "Marco Polo." All he needs is to edit, score and advertise it.

Soon U.S. travelers abroad will be able to cash checks at U.S. embassies, to keep dollars from going abroad. The Brussels embassy is the first to start this practice.

Samantha Eggar and her co-star in "The Collector," Terence Stamp, won the Best Acting awards at the Cannes Festival. She'd been fired from the film, at first, then rehired later. The Film Festival custom is for contestants to leave as soon as their entry is shown. Columbia chartered a plane to bring the couple back to Cannes. Stamp didn't go. Miss Eggar arrived too late.

Otto Preminger is filming "Bunny Lake Is Missing" on location in a schoolhouse at Hampstead Heath. The producer-director has an unusual scene in the movie—Sir Laurence Olivier and The Zombies. He did it by showing Sir Laurence, as a detective in a pub, watching the Zombies sling on TV.

Preminger found, in a house nearby, a doll museum kept by a man and his wife who tended their 700 dolls in the dark, because their lights had been cut off for lack of funds. Preminger will use the dolls in his film, with the 87-year-old Finlay Currie playing the doll man. Preminger enjoyed directing Noel Coward, too: "He is a director, and all directors want direction." The only role Preminger might have played is the cook's, but a woman plays it.

He was delighted to hear of the social success of Sam Spiegel, with whom he escaped from Austria during Hitler's Anschluss. Spiegel now meets with Kennedys and Johnsons. "Sam has always been social," said Preminger. "He even once associated with me."

Haifa Medical Center To Be Established

BOSTON—Alexander Shapiro, chairman of the Greater Boston Israel Histadrut campaign, has announced that a \$100,000 medical center will be established in Haifa in honor of John E. Powers, clerk of the Supreme Court of Suffolk County and former president of the Massachusetts State Legislature.

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Ben-Gurion Warns B'nai B'rith Of Peril To Those In Diaspora

TEL AVIV—Former Premier David Ben-Gurion, speaking last week at the worldwide B'nai B'rith convention here, stated that there was a need to revitalize the covenant of the Bible in which a united Jewish people would serve as a "light to other nations."

"There is a great danger to the survival of the Jews in the Diaspora," Mr. Ben-Gurion said, "unless Jews everywhere remember the covenant."

"I would not ask all American Jews to leave their country and come to Israel," the former Israeli leader declared. But he added that to come once every five or six years to visit Israel was "not enough" to assure a living and meaningful covenant among the Jewish people. He was alluding to the fact that the last B'nai B'rith conven-

tion was in 1959.

Mr. Ben-Gurion said that "remembrance of the covenant" posed two obligations on Jews abroad: acknowledge of Hebrew without which, he said, the Bible could not truly be appreciated, and a Hebrew education designed "to create a personal link between American Jewry and the land of Israel."

He urged American Jews to "send your children to Israel" for a year or so of study. "Some will then remain here," he said.

This, Mr. Ben-Gurion asserted, would assure the survival of the Jews in the United States, for "in America you can be a good Jew and still be a good American."

As an example of how the Jewish people were "beginning to become a light to many nations," the former Premier cited Israel's contributions to the new states of Africa.

"The only people who are trusted in Africa are the people of Israel, and this is not only because they are not afraid of us as a small nation," Mr. Ben-Gurion said.

He paid tribute to efforts by the United States and other major powers to aid Africa but he added that Israel was more successful because the Africans "feel our approach is more brotherly and more human."

"Our secret weapon as a people is our moral, intellectual and spiritual superiority, which we inherited from the Bible," Mr. Ben-Gurion declared. "But we must strive to be a better people, as one single Jewish people living wherever we live."

Earlier in the day, the third in the five-day triennial convention, a plenary session adopted a resolution calling on the Soviet Government to "adhere to its constitutional statutes and ideological assertions by restoring to the Jewish citizens their full cultural, educational, national and religious rights."

The resolution also appealed to the Soviet Authorities "to end the vilifying press campaign directed against Judaism and to combat anti-Semitism in all its manifestations."

Such "token concessions as the isolated Yiddish publications and the limited baking of matzo's" could not be interpreted as "even partial fulfillment" of the right of Soviet Jewry to equality there, the resolution stated.

In another resolution, the plenary session urged the Soviet Government to permit Russian Jews separated from their families abroad to leave the Soviet Union if they wished to. The resolution recalled that the Soviet Government had encouraged the reunion of separated Armenian families.

Another resolution demanded that the United States prohibit the use of Federal funds to aid parochial primary and secondary schools. This has been a controversial issue in the American Jewish community, with the Orthodox generally favoring the proposal.

Yeshiva Professors Ask Examination

FALLSBURG, N.Y. — Two Yeshiva University faculty members emphasized last week that while Orthodox Judaism had made great progress in the United States, "it must not overlook its failures" on the contemporary scene.

The call for re-evaluation was made by Dr. Charles Liebman, assistant professor of political science, and Dr. Irving Greenberg, associate professor of history. Both spoke in the Pine View Hotel at the concluding session of the annual convention of the Rabbinical Council of America representing 900 Orthodox rabbis.

Dr. Liebman was critical of the failure of Orthodox leaders to interpret Jewish law as it applies to contemporary problems. He said that the leaders had failed to cope with such problems as the relationship between Jew and non-Jew, the role of women in religious life, and recognition of "the radical criticism of religion raised by modern thought."

"Orthodoxy," Dr. Greenberg said, "must become an integral part of the American fabric, which involves Jew and non-Jew in every phase of the nation's social, educational, political and economic life."

Through a transmission error, Dr. Zerach Wahrhaftig was quoted in an earlier report of the meeting as having said there was "no complete uninhibited and unrestrained religious liberty in Israel." Actually Dr. Wahrhaftig's comment was that there was complete religious liberty.

Nazis Arrested In West Berlin

BONN — The arrest of four former members of one of the Nazi wartime execution squads in West Berlin has been announced by the West Berlin Law Court.

Former SS Brigade Leader Lothar Beutel of West Berlin was listed as one of the four members of Einsatzgruppe IV who was arrested. Names of the other three were withheld.

The court said the four men were accused of participating in mass murders of Jews in Eastern Europe.

Meanwhile, the prosecution in the Frankfurt trial of 20 former personnel of the Auschwitz death camp completed its presentation with a demand for life terms for 16 of the former camp officials, life terms with limitations for two others and acquittal of two for lack of evidence.

The trial began on Dec. 20, 1963 and extended through 153 court sessions, the longest Nazi war crimes trial in West Germany.

Between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 victims, most of them Jews, were put to death in Auschwitz during the war.

Some 360 witnesses have testified to multiple acts of beatings, torture and murder by the defendants.

MEDIEVAL LAW EXPERT GERMANY — Edward Rosenthal, a leading German Jewish jurist and statesman, was a leading expert on medieval German law.



Dr. Gilbert To Work At Ethiopian University

Dr. Arthur N. Gilbert, Assistant Professor of International Relations at the Graduate School of International Studies, University of Denver, will spend next year at Halle Selassie I University, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, under a Rockefeller Foundation program to aid the development of colleges and universities in new nations. Dr. Gilbert will be engaged in a variety of activities designed to improve higher education in Ethiopia.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Gilbert of 48 Roger Williams Circle, Cranston, he is a graduate of Classical High School, and the University of Rhode Island, and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy (Ph.D., 1961). He and his wife, Judith (Pitchersky), also a graduate of URI, will leave on Tuesday. They will travel in Europe, the Middle East and Africa before assuming duties in Ethiopia.

SIGNS TRADE AGREEMENT JERUSALEM — An agreement for \$4,000,000 in trade each way by Israel and the Ivory Coast was signed within the framework of a five-year trade pact initiated by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir.

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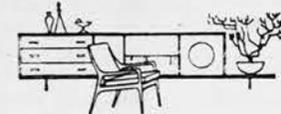
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RABBIS FREER NEW YORK — Rabbis generally are having less trouble with their congregations over participation in civil rights than Christian clergymen, according to

a Wall Street Journal survey. Older members of synagogue congregations, however, are likely to oppose civil rights agitation because they think it spurs Negro vandalism.

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Leaders Testify On Soviet Jews' Plight

WASHINGTON — A number of leaders of Jewish organizations and experts on the treatment of the 3,000,000 Jews in the Soviet Union gave detailed testimony last week to the subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

A number of representatives indicated that direct intervention by the state department for Soviet Jewry was essential.

One background of the hearings was a disclosure by the State Department that it no longer objected to adoption by Congress of pending resolutions denouncing Soviet mistreatment of its Jews. Assistant Secretary of State Douglas MacArthur 2nd, in a telephone call to Rep. Leonard Farbstein, New York Democrat, was the source. MacArthur told Rep. Farbstein, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, that a "misunderstanding" resulted from a letter he had sent previously to the Congressman on May 5 in which MacArthur said that official United States intercession with the Soviet Government on Russian Jews would be undesirable.

In an official message sent later the same day by special courier to Rep. Farbstein, MacArthur reaffirmed that there had been no change in the position the Department made known several weeks ago, that "the Department does not object to the passage of these resolutions."

Testifying before the subcommittee, Rabbi Joachim Prinz, re-

presenting 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 expressed "deep regret" that both the Executive branch of our government and the State Department have been reluctant to press forward on "this humane question." He said that the State Department "until now has been so strangely reticent and reluctant on the matter of Soviet Jewry. Despite mounting public opinion, unfortunately, the voice that could have proven the most telling was absent from the chorus of condemnation — the official voice of the government of the United States. To be sure, there have been expressions of sympathy by the State Department, but they have been couched in terms so vague and hesitant as to be virtually inaudible."

30,000 U.S. Negro Jews

NEW YORK — There are 10,000 Negro Jews in Harlem, East Bronx and Crown Heights, New York. An additional 20,000 are known to live in Philadelphia, Chicago, Washington and New Orleans.

They are religious Jews who fulfill the mitzvahs, observe Shabbat and Jewish holidays. The New York colored Hebrews send their children to Jewish religious schools.

A reconciliation move to bring together the Jewish Negroes and white Jews was started by a Hebrew teacher, M. Gladstone, who was influenced by the late Israel President Yitzhak Ben Zvi's book, "The Exiled and the Redeemed."

Gladstone cooperated with Eliezar Brooks, Panama born Negro cantor and leader of the East Bronx Negro Hebrew congregation. Brooks hopes to emigrate to Israel.

Chaim Farez, Ethiopian-born Falasha Hebrew, a graduate student at Yeshiva University, who attended Hebrew University in Jerusalem, said that 10 percent of the New York Negro Jews aspire to emigrate to Israel. There is some intermarriage between white and black Jews, but no mixed marriage between black Jews and White Christians.

In urging adoption of the resolution on Soviet anti-Jewish bias in Russia, Rabbi Prinz said "we challenge the Soviet authorities to allow the establishment in the Soviet Union of a single Yiddish publishing House as a means of demonstrating the response of Soviet Jews."

Committee members questioned witnesses on Soviet motives for anti-Jewish measures. One answer given was that Jews have relatives abroad, are considered alien, and are subjected to bias in efforts to destroy the Jews as a cultural and religious group.

Dr. Erich Goldhagen, director of the Institute on East European Affairs at Brandeis University, told the subcommittee that he could predict "with statistical accuracy" the "extinction of Jewish life in the Soviet Union if the government's current policies continue."

Rabbi Meir Feiman, representing the Synagogue Council of America, added to the documentation of Jewish suppression by telling the subcommittee that many cemeteries had been desecrated and destroyed outright, and that permission to open new cemeteries is not being granted. The religious leader visited the Soviet Union last year.

Dr. Joseph B. Schechtman, vice-chairman of the American Zionist Council, said "There is not a single Jew in the highest echelons of the Soviet government. The last to be eliminated were Lev Mekhlish in 1950, and Lazar M. Kaganovch in 1957." He said that in November 1962, a Jew, an engineer, Venlamin E. Dimshitz, was appointed to a non-political job as chairman of the Soviet State Planning Committee, and later to the rank of Deputy Premier.

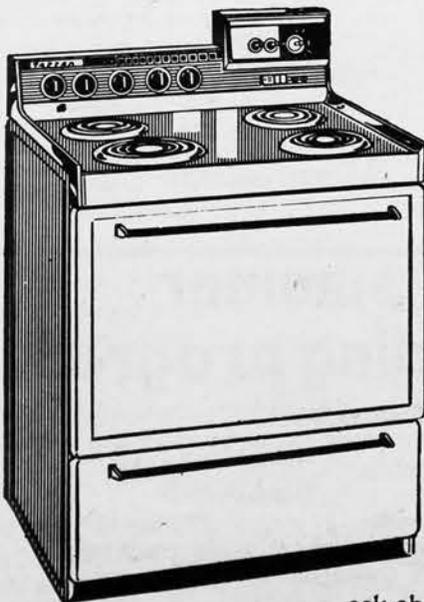
"Jews are also strikingly under-represented in the legislative bodies of the Soviet Union, and their representation is steadily shrinking," Dr. Schechtman said. He noted: "In 1934, Jews comprised 4.1 percent of the membership of the two houses of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR. Now, among the 5679 elected members, only 13 are Jews — 0.22 percent — as against the Jewish population ratio of 1.09 percent, almost one-fifth of the proper percentage."

Dr. Judd L. Teller, writer on Soviet Affairs, told the Representatives that "the circumstances which have persuaded the Soviet authorities to indulge in this practice are not very likely to change in the very near future; hence, unless checked by an outraged public opinion abroad, the Soviets might react to these circumstances by capitalizing even more on anti-Semitism as a political advantage."

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NARRAGANSETT ELECTRIC

Jewish Girl Wins Employment Suit

MONTREAL — A court case believed to be the first of its kind here, in which a firm is accused of violating the Quebec "Act Respecting Discrimination in Employment," was won here by a girl who charged that the firm had refused to hire her because she was Jewish.

According to the plaintiff, she was told when she applied for a job as a junior typist that the company did not hire Jews. The firm was convicted and fined \$25. Another case, involving a Negro complainant, is still pending. The name of the plaintiff was not revealed.

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OUR YOUNGER SET — Mindy Fran, three years old, and Tamara Beth Levin, five months old, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Levin of 251 California Avenue. Mrs. Levin is the former Ruth Lipson. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lipson of 53 Ivy Avenue, Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Levin of 199 Raleigh Avenue, Pawtucket. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Levin and Mrs. Katie Max.

Rabbi Shulman To Address GJC Annual Dinner-Meeting

Rabbi Charles E. Shulman, a noted authority on Jewish life overseas and on refugee and immigrant problems, will be the guest speaker at the 20th Annual Meeting and Dinner of the General Jewish Committee of Providence.

The dinner-meeting will be held Wednesday evening in the Garden Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

Rabbi Shulman, spiritual leader of Riverdale Temple in New York City, has made frequent study trips abroad to Israel, North

Africa and Europe to survey UJA supported agencies in operation.

He is the author of several works on Jewish life and problems and has had a long and distinguished career in religious work. He is a member of the Chaplaincy Commission of the National Jewish Welfare Board, a member of the Executive Committee of the New York Board of Rabbis and the National Administrative Committee of the American Jewish Congress.

A highlight of the meeting will be the election of GJC officers and new members of the Board of Directors for the 1965-1966 term.

A proposed slate of officers drawn up by the nominating committee and to be presented to the meeting is headed by Merrill L. Hassenfeld who has been nominated for a second term.

Because the annual meeting of the GJC Women's Division will not be held until next January, women are invited to attend.

Synagogue Sisterhood To Hold Installation

Miss Dorothy Berry will be installed as president of the Sisterhood of Mishkon Tfiloh at the installation dinner to be held on Sunday at 6:30 P.M. in the social hall of the synagogue.

The other officers to be installed include Mesdames Seymore Winograd, first vice-president; Morris Fishbein, second vice-president; Morris Goldstein, recording secretary; Morris Kagan, corresponding secretary; John Newman, financial secretary and Charles Perlow, treasurer.

Honorary board members include Mesdames Bessie Pickar, Emanuel Lazar, Joseph Bernstein, Nathan Goren, Samuel Rotkopf, Samuel Schaffer, Morris Tippe.

A musical program will be presented by Sheri Fishbein and Danny Hassenfeld.

Mrs. Nathan Goren is chairman of arrangements for the dinner and Mrs. Seymore Winograd is co-chairman. Other members of the committee are Mesdames Morris Goldstein, tickets; Samuel Rotkopf, hospitality, and Max Sherman, publicity.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Samuel Schaffer at EL 1-9168 or Mrs. Morris Kagan at JA 1-3839.

To Present Symposium On Israeli Education

Three internationally acclaimed University professors will be featured at the afternoon session of the Silver Educational Anniversary Convention of the New England Region of the Religious Zionists of America, Misrachi Hapoli Hamizrachi, which will take place at the Statler-Hilton Hotel on Sunday at 3 P.M.

Professor Harold Fisch, Professor of English at Bar-Ilan University in Israel, and Professor Pinchas Rabinowitz of the Mathematics Department of the Weizmann Institute for Science in Israel, both visiting professors at Brown University, will be two of the speakers. The third speaker will be Professor William Schwartz, formerly of Pawtucket, who was recently acclaimed for his new book entitled "Future Interests and Estate Planning."

The three professors will present a symposium entitled "Education in Israel -- A Leap into the Future."

R.I. Hospital Trust Promotes Two Men

Frank A. Hassell, a senior loan officer, and James A. Mooney, in charge of the mortgage department, at the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company were promoted this week to vice - presidents of the bank, according to the announcement of Clarence H. Gifford, Jr., president.

Mr. Hassell joined the Hospital Trust as a messenger in 1940, and rose through the offices of assistant secretary and manager to assistant vice president, and in February of this year became senior loan officer at the Head Office.

Mr. Mooney is a 36 year veteran with R. I. Hospital Trust having started with the bank in 1929 as a messenger.

Appointed manager of the mortgage department in 1959, he was elected an assistant vice-president in December, 1961.

BANNER YEAR PREDICTED Harry L. Scheiner, Jackson, N. H., Managing Director of Wentworth Hall recently announced that he has assembled the greatest staff in Wentworth Hall history. All indications point to a banner season with advance reservations considerably ahead of last year.

Included in the staff again this year is Irving Fields, known among the pros as "The Man With the Fabulous Fingers," with two orchestras. Henry Tobias, popular songwriter, is back and will program the all-star entertainment.

ADDED TO U.S. TEAM Yale butterflyer Richard Schneider of Cleveland, Ohio, is a late selection for the 1965 United States Maccabiah Men's Swimming Team.

Society

MOVE TO MARYLAND Mr. and Mrs. David Levine, formerly of 25 Summit Avenue, are now residing at the Hillcrest Apartments, 3628 Paskin Place, Baltimore, Md.

They returned to Baltimore after a brief trip to Des Moines, Iowa and Kileen, Texas.

RECEIVED AWARD Jeffery G. Swartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Swartz, 165 Ninth Street, was presented the National Federation of Men's Club Youth Leadership Award at Temple Emanu-El recently. He will graduate from Classical high school this month and attend the University of Rhode Island.

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POPULATION PREDICTION
JERUSALEM — Based on a predicted annual immigration of 35,000, the population of Israel will reach a total of 2,997,000 (of which 2,647,500 will be Jews) by 1970. In the event immigration will reach 65,000 per year, the population of Israel will reach 3,068,900, (2,719,400 Jews) in 1970.

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YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



ANATOMY OF A BEAUTY SPA
GOSHEN, N.Y. — If you could afford it, wanted it and knew where to find it, would you invest \$85 a day to get in return the equivalent of \$52.50 of the most luxurious beauty-health services known to modern woman, plus the equivalent of \$35 a day in elegant lodgings and delicious but reducing meals in a secluded mansion — with the companionship of about 10 to 15 women whose aims match yours?

Millions of you wouldn't because you neither can afford nor do you want this "dream" of today's driven career women. But countless thousands of you would happily invest this daily sum at

regular intervals in your present and future well-being — if you only knew the how and where. As a woman who could pay for it, wanted and knew where to find it, I seized the opportunity to spend a prolonged Memorial Day weekend at one of these high-level female hideaways — the Hambletonian Spa in Goshen, N.Y., only an hour's drive from Manhattan, yet immeasurable time away from my normal life. While the cosmetic aspects of this type of interlude belong in other columns, the economic aspects are properly my concern — and the providing of services in today's elaborate version of the old-fashioned "milk farm" is "economics" indeed.

The daily cost to you at the Hambletonian Spa is, mind you, a minimum of \$85. Now, here's what I received from superbly trained technicians at the cost I would have paid in Manhattan for each service.

Daily service	My NYC cost
Exercise-swim	\$ 8.00
Sauna, whirlpool	
baths, sunlamps	10.00
One hour massage	10.00
Facial, various masks	10.00
Scalp treatment, finger	
and foot care	7.50
TOTAL DAILY	\$45.50
Weekly service	My NYC cost
Lactol manicure	\$ 5.00
Hair styling, trim	25.00
Makeup, instruction	10.00
Leg treatment	8.00
TOTAL WEEKLY	\$48.00

In addition, the spa provided charming day and evening robes, so all I had to bring were my nightgowns and toilet kit. Personal day and night maids were at my call from 8:30 A.M. to 10 P.M. in my sumptuous room. The meals designed to help me slim down were surprisingly satisfying (there were other delicious meals to help women trying to gain).

Any way I calculated it, I figured I was getting more than \$85.00 of services, food and lodging for my \$85. So:

"How can you possibly make money on this deal?" I asked Mrs. Beatrice Kimmel, manager of the Hambletonian Spa, as I left, feeling rested, healthy and a "new 11' me."

"Because it costs us only \$75 a day to provide you with what you get," she said with refreshing frankness. Her staff has been assembled in one place, our tips, of course, add substantially to the salaries Mrs. Kimmel pays, the meals have been standardized.

"We break even when we have seven or eight guests a week, make real money when we have 15 to 18 here," she continued. The spa profits from many extras it sells. Also, in the New York area it can stay open 52 weeks a year and thus spread its overhead costs.

"The potentials for customers and profits?" I probed.

"None of us has even begun to tap the potentials," she answered. With this I strongly agree, for spas of this calibre are rare and generally underpublicized. Over the years that I have been going to the "Maine Chance" farms of Elizabeth Arden — made internationally famous by Mrs. Eisenhower's visits when she was First Lady — I've heard my companions repeatedly say they wished they had discovered Arden's dream hideaways long ago.

The concept of a supervised beauty-health interlude away from home always has been valid. With the services appearing so much in the customer's favor and yet bringing profits to the suppliers, the economics of it also is valid.

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PROMINENT WRITER DIES
NEW YORK — Boris Shub, a prominent American Jewish writer on Soviet affairs and Nazism and a pioneer in radio broadcasting to Communist countries, died here recently at the age of 52.

David T. Frank Named To Trinity Playhouse

Milton Stanzler, chairman of the Executive Committee of Providence's professional theatre, Trinity Square Playhouse, has announced the appointment of David Tausig Frank as the Playhouse's new executive director. Mr. Frank, who comes from the San Francisco Actor's Workshop, succeeds Donald Schoenbaum, who has held that post for the past year.

A native of Harrisburg, Pa., Mr. Frank began his career in the theatre with a summer position at Mike Ellis' Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, Pa. Following his graduation from Brown University in 1962, he was chosen, along with 21 others from a field of several hundred, to receive a three-year fellowship from the Ford Foundation in their program for administrative interns. Mr. Frank's first two years with the Ford Foundation were spent at the Mummers Theatre in Oklahoma City.

In September of last year, Mr. Frank was transferred to the San Francisco Actor's Workshop where he remained until the curtailment of the Workshop's current season two months ago.

Trinity Square Playhouse recently completed their first professional season at their theatre in the Trinity Union Methodist Church at Broad and Bridgman Streets. During the months of July and August, the Playhouse will be the professional company in residence at the University of Rhode Island Summer Theatre Festival.

New Settlements To Be Established

NEW YORK — Max Bressler, President of the Jewish National Fund, recently returned from a two-week mission to Israel, in a report to the Board of Directors of the Jewish National Fund meeting at JNF House, stated that 68 new settlements will be established within the next three years by the Jewish National Fund in cooperation with the Government of Israel and the Jewish Agency.

Many of these settlements built along Israel's borders, will strengthen Israel's security.

While in Israel, Mr. Bressler completed arrangements for the erection of the John F. Kennedy Monument at the entrance to the Kennedy Peace Forest in the Judean Hills outside Jerusalem.

Widely acknowledged as the father of the John F. Kennedy Monument, which will serve as an eternal symbol of American-Israel friendship, and of the ideals of peace and freedom in the world which the late president so nobly exemplified, Mr. Bressler during his stay in Jerusalem conferred with high government officials to plan for a pilgrimage to Israel of more than a thousand Americans for the dedication of the Monument. High dignitaries of the federal, state and municipal governments and members of the family of John F. Kennedy will be invited to participate in the pilgrimage.

PROPOSES PROGRAM
NEW YORK — Declaring that "Jewish agencies do have a role in the maintenance of Jewish identity," Manheim S. Shapiro, Director, Jewish Communal Affairs' Department of the American Jewish Committee, proposed a six point program on which he believes that all Jewish agencies can agree. His proposals appeared in the Spring issue of the "Journal of Jewish Communal Service," official publication of the National Conference of Jewish Communal Service.

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