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NEWS

Briefs

ISRAEL'S ANNOUNCEMENT of a test diversion of the Jordan River's waters to the Negev has set off an outburst of confused indignation in the Arab press, directed mainly against the inaction of Arab governments. The most vehement complaints were those of the Baathist of Damascus. The Baathist line was that, though others might fall, Syria would do her duty. One explanation seems to be Nasser's decision to plunge deeper into Yemen, where he has committed 40,000 men in a supreme bid to crush the royalists. While this force remains in Yemen, Nasser could not take on Israel, nor could the "Arab Palestine."

THE EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT, meeting in Strasbourg expressed satisfaction at the agreement concluded with Israel by the Common Market, but stressed that it should be regarded as only the first phase in developing commercial and economic relations between two sides.

THE ISRAELI CABINET LAST week agreed to permit the Canadian oil prospecting firm, Petrocana, to make a survey of Israel's coastline in a search for offshore oil reserves. The company will be aided in the survey by the Israel navy.

MORE THAN 40 DELEGATES representing the 16 Jewish communities of Greece met in Athens in an effort to try to alleviate the financial problems strangling Greek Jewry and put through a rehabilitation program for the community's 5,000 Jews. The two problems that are tangling up rehabilitation efforts are a Greek communal property law and the unwillingness of many communities to accept central administration. Under Greek law, the total communal fortune—estimated at \$50,000,000—belongs to all the Jews who had lived in Greece in 1939. Of the 90,000 prewar Jewish population, only 20,000 survived Nazi persecution; 5,000 of them are living now in Greece, and 15,000 in Israel, the United States and other countries.

VANDALS DESECRATED TWO Jewish cemeteries in Winteeswijk, near the German border, it was reported in Amsterdam. Twelve tombstones were overturned. Swastikas and other anti-Semitic inscriptions were painted on them. Police are investigating the incident.

A 40-YEAR OLD RESIDENT of Yavne, Israel, who took a third wife with the consent of the first two was convicted of polygamy by the District Court in Tel Aviv. The accused, Shalom Shatel, pleaded guilty.

JULIO YASINOVSKY, VICE PRESIDENT of the Central Jewish Committee of Mexico, visited World Jewish Congress headquarters in New York recently and reported on conditions in his community, referring particularly to the fact that 85% of Mexican Jewish children attend community day schools in which the children study in Spanish, Yiddish and Hebrew.

A BILL DESIGNED TO SPUR government action in restraint of activities of West German scientists in the production of rockets and missiles in Egypt was submitted to Parliament last week by the opposition Social Democrats, it was reported in Bonn, Germany.

Robert A. Riesman Named To Head GJC Campaign

Robert A. Riesman, Rhode Island business executive, has been named general chairman of the 1964 General Jewish Committee campaign.

Mr. Riesman's appointment was announced today by Merrill L. Hassenfeld, GJC president. The annual GJC fund-raising drive will start in the early Fall, with preparations starting immediately.

A cum laude graduate of Harvard University, Mr. Riesman at present is president of the Carol Cable company of Pawtucket.

Mr. Riesman's father, Joseph Riesman, and his late uncle, Meyer, Riesman, have a long record of active participation in various charitable and philanthropic organizations, including the Combined Jewish Philanthropies, Beth-Israel Hospital, American Technion and other organizations in the Greater Boston area.

A native of Chelsea, Mass., Riesman now makes his home in Providence. He also is executive vice president and director of the Crescent Company of Pawtucket. He is former president and director of the Royal Electric Corporation of Pawtucket.

A retired lieutenant colonel of Field Artillery, he is civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army for the State of Rhode Island.

Active in numerous civic and



Robert A. Riesman

charitable organizations, he is a member of the Harvard Club of Rhode Island and Boston, a trustee of Miriam Hospital, chairman of the Finance Committee of the General Jewish Committee, a member of the Board of Directors of the GJC, a trustee of the Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island, and a member of the Board of Governors of the Development Corporation of Israel.

Ask For Withdrawal Of Scientists From Egypt By German Authorities

FALLSBURG, N.Y. — The Rabbinical Council of America appealed last week to the United States to intercede with West German authorities to withdraw German scientists "who are helping Egypt to develop a missile and rocket program intended to destroy Israel."

The appeal was made in one of a series of resolutions adopted at the closing session of the Orthodox organization's annual convention here. The rabbis, in another resolution, asked the State Department to make "every effort" to protect American firms and business from the Arab boycott and to withhold United States aid from Arab states while the boycott was maintained.

The Postmaster-General was asked, in another resolution, to stop the mailing of all hate literature. The rabbis also asked liberalization of United States immigration laws, and called on the Soviet Government to grant "unqualified religious freedom to Russian Jews. They also called on all local Jewish federations to stop immediately the functioning of Jewish Centers on the Sabbath.

An appeal to the world leaders of the major religions to express their opposition to the continued policies of the Soviet Union, "in uprooting and destroying the fundamental tenets of Judaism and religious liberty" was voiced by Rabbi Israel Miller of New York, the newly elected president of the Rabbinical Council. "These leaders," Rabbi Miller said, "should arouse and mobilize the peoples and governments of the world in a vigorous campaign to reverse anti-Semitic outbursts which have been fully confirmed in reports emanating from Russia."

Referring to the religious situation in American colleges to-

day, Rabbi Miller announced that he will appoint a campus commission as part of the Rabbinical Council to help students in understanding the secular challenge to their religious ideals. The Commission will cooperate with communal and college agencies in an attempt to instill students with what the Rabbi termed "a sense of commitment to religious values."

The problem of religion on campuses was raised by Rabbi Harold P. Smith of Chicago, a past Rabbinical Council president. He urged Jewish leaders and university educators to "restore the religious and moral standards of the university campus."

Rabbi Smith told the convention that "parents are committing a great injustice and moral wrong by encouraging their children to enroll in out-of-state schools of fashionable vogue and glamorous reputation. By living away from home, these offspring tend to ob-

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Dresser Given Special Recognition At Right Wing Rally In Boston

BOSTON — Robert B. Dresser of Providence was given special recognition for his fight against fair housing legislation in Rhode Island by the more than 800 right wingers who attended the New England Rally for God, Family and Country at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Boston July 4 and 5, according to observers for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Dan Smoot of Texas, author of "The Invisible Government" and other extremist commentaries, was on the speaker's platform

Spend 22 'Agonizing' Hours In St. Augustine, Fla., Jail

MINNEAPOLIS — Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein, assistant rabbi of St. Paul's Mt. Zion Temple, spent 22 "agonizing hours" in a St. Augustine, Fla., jail with 15 other rabbis following their arrest during a civil rights demonstration, he told the American Jewish World.

He was released on \$900 bail, \$300 on each of three charges—trespassing, breach of the peace with malicious intent, and conspiracy.

The bail was provided by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People whose lawyer will represent Rabbi Goldstein when he is scheduled for trial in St. Augustine.

Respond To Appeal

Rabbi Goldstein was one of 16 Reform rabbis and director of the Commission on Social Action of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations who responded to an appeal for help from Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Negro Leader, to be arrested in St. Augustine with 25 other civil rights demonstrators.

Acting on the intervention of Sen. Jacob K. Javits, New York Republican, the Department of

Justice opened an investigation into the arrest and jailing of the rabbis.

"Negro residents met us and took us to St. Augustine for a church rally where several hundred Negroes had gathered," Rabbi Goldstein said. "Dr. King was among the speakers."

"It was most dramatic, exciting, this rally for Civil Rights. The Negroes appeared very much afraid—intensely afraid. But their morale was given a tremendous boost when they saw a group of dignified white men with religious convictions express their belief in them. They stood up and applauded."

Rabbis marched through the city with other white supporters and were protected by state police. Segregationists could be seen lurking in bushes, holding flashlights and stopping traffic.

Rabbi Joel S. Goor of San Diego told the California Jewish Heritage newspapers that the rabbis conducted a hunger strike in jail. He said: "Social protest for human rights is a moral action to achieve a clear moral result. Anti-Negroism and anti-Semitism is totally synonymous in the South."

Racial Crisis In United States Leads To Slight Increase In Anti-Semitic Literature

ST. LOUIS—The racial crisis in the United States has resulted in a slight increase of anti-Semitic literature during the past year but does not represent any threat to the security of American Jews. It was reported here last week at the five-day convention of the National Community Relations Advisory Council, coordinating body of six national Jewish organizations and 72 Jewish community councils in major American cities.

The NCRAC named as their chairman Aaron Goldman, businessman of Washington, D.C. He succeeds Lewis H. Weinstein, of Boston.

The report said that "the volume of anti-Semitic literature in circulation and the frequency of anti-Semitic utterances increased somewhat during the past year, chiefly in the general context of the racial confrontation." It attributed the increase of anti-Jewish propaganda to such organizations as the Ku Klux Klan, extremist right-wing segregationist movements and George Lincoln Rockwell whose organizations are infiltrated with all types of bigots, making the Jew a target.

Gratification was expressed by the NCRAC that the campaigns by hate groups did not receive much attention in the public media. The report said that evidence continues to prove that "anti-Semitic hostility is at an ebb." It was anticipated that such controversial issues as the proposed Becker Amendment, which would restore prayer in the public schools, and the Broadway pro-

duction of "The Deputy," a play critical of the late Pope Pius XII in remaining silent on the persecution of the Jews by the Nazis, might have produced some anti-Jewish utterances.

"Despite the intensity of the controversy that raged over the play, 'The Deputy,' it remained virtually free of religious bigotry," the NCRAC reported to the convention. "Even bitter controversy over the Becker Amendment, notwithstanding its emotionalism, produced no significant anti-Semitic charges even from quarters where they might have been expected to develop."

Two rabbis expressed the view that the Catholic attitude toward Jews is a problem of Christian conscience which must be solved by the Church through its deliberations at the Ecumenical Council or by other actions. Rabbi Max Routenberg, president of the Rabbinical Assembly (Conservative), and Rabbi Shubert Spero, member of the Rabbinical Council of America (Orthodox), expressed the opinion that America's Jewish community should not press the Vatican for the adoption of the proposed Schema on Jews and religious liberty.

Rabbi Routenberg said that adoption of the statement was something that the Catholic Church would have to work out on its own and that if the Council at its next session "finds it impossible" to present a clear and forthright statement on Jews or on religious liberty "that is a matter for the conscience of Christian churchmen."

Rabbi Spero said it was up to the Church to "modify or correct" teachings which have "for centuries bred and encouraged hostility toward the Jew."

Both rabbis agreed that failure of the Ecumenical Council to adopt the Catholic-Jewish draft would not lessen the desire for Catholic-Jewish cooperation and both lauded the late Pope John XXIII for his initiative for a new era in such interreligious cooperation and for preparing the foundation for the discussion of such relations now before the Ecumenical Council.

NAZI GROUP ARRESTED

MELBOURNE, Australia — Police in Sydney made a night raid on the headquarters of the Australian National Socialist Party, and arrested five of the neonazis.

The Anti-Defamation League also revealed that Mr. Dresser was listed as one of the 24 sponsors of the Rally which attracted, for the most part, members of The John Birch Society.

LOANS TO NEGROES
 NEW YORK — The Interracial Council for Business Opportunity and a group of 12 leading New York City commercial banks announced last week a joint program to provide special assistance to

Negro businessmen applying for business loans from banks. The Interracial Council is co-sponsored by the American Jewish Congress and the Urban League of Greater New York.

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Report Discovery Of Ancient Smelting Furnaces

TEL AVIV — Archeologists here reported today the discovery of what they call one of the oldest metal smelting furnaces ever found anywhere.

Three complete furnaces and the ruins of many damaged ones, dated back to Old Testament times, were excavated last month in the Arabah Depression, near the modern Israeli copper mines at Timna in Southern Israel.

Dr. Beno Rothenberg of Tel Aviv, who headed the three-week expedition, said the finds proved that the smelting process used 30 centuries ago was more sophisticated than had been imagined.

He said the smelting plant was of the 11th or 10th century B.C. and had been destroyed deliberately, probably during a war. Hence, he said, it had either been

an Edomite enterprise that was destroyed during King David's conquest of the region in the 11th century B.C., or King Solomon's plant wrecked in the following century, when King Shilkshak of Egypt invaded the country during the reign of Solomon's son, Rehoboam.

Government Participated
 The expedition by 40 Israeli and foreign volunteers was privately sponsored but the Government's Department of Antiquities was represented by Dr. Shimon Applebaum, lecturer on archeology at the Tel Aviv University. Prof. Alexander Lupu of the Israel Institute of Technology in Haifa participated as metallurgical expert.

The furnaces were pits about 20 inches deep and 24 inches in

that donkeys had been used to transport the ore to the smelting camp.

In the smelting camp, the scientists found granite and Nubian sandstone implements, including rotary hand mills.

The evidence from these and other finds, Dr. Rothenberg said, is that the Iron Age workers crushed the ore to powder, mixed it with pulverized charcoal and crushed iron oxide as flux, and poured the mixture into a charcoal fire in the furnace.

Air was supplied by bellows, he continued. Three-foot tubes were found leading to the furnaces and there were many stone mouthpieces among the ruins.

The ore separated in the furnace. The metallic copper sank to the bottom of the pit and the rest became a fluid slag that floated at the top. From time to time, holes were opened in the side of the furnace and slag was drained off into the shallow pit between the tapping stones.

The holes were then sealed with mortar and the process continued until the pits filled with metallic copper. After the pigs cooled, the furnaces were broken open and the pigs of metal removed.

One furnace and the encasing sandstone have been dug up, bandaged with cloth and adhesive tape to prevent disintegration and moved by truck to the Haaretz Museum here. The museum was one of the sponsors of the project.



The Timna area (cross) diameter. They were lined with mortar in which the finger marks of masons were discernible. The pits were on slopes, and a little down the slope before each furnace were tapping stones and a shallow ditch between them.

Dr. Rothenberg said basalt hammers and anvils had been found near copper deposits five miles west of the smelting camp. This indicated that ore had been crushed at the mine to remove some of the rock. Remains of a stable showed

RABBI SHUNS GIFT
 MONTREAL — Moscow's chief rabbi, Rabbi Judah Leib Levin, who is also dean of the yeshiva in the Soviet capital, has refused to accept an offer of a set of the Talmud made to him by Michael Garber, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, it was reported here. Mr. Garber, who recently sent a letter to Rabbi Levin, congratulating him on his 70th birthday, had offered the set as a gift. In a reply, written in Hebrew, Rabbi Levin wrote: "We have plenty of books to study from, and even more than we need. In my estimation, there is no necessity to send your copy of the Talmud to us."

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Obituaries

MRS. ABRAHAM STONE
 Funeral services for Mrs. Kate Stone of 1 Langham Road, who died July 3, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Stone, the widow of Abraham Stone, had lived in Providence 50 years. She was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged. She was born in Russia on May 10, 1890, a daughter of the late Theodore and Gertrude Darhansoff.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Saul Hofstein of Long Island, N.Y., and Mrs. Charles Clark of Montreal, Canada; a sister, Mrs. Frances Felder of Orlando, Fla., and two granddaughters.

MRS. LOUIS SHANBRUN
 Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Shanbrun of 306 Public Street, who died July 3, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Shanbrun was the wife of Louis Shanbrun. A native of Russia, she had lived in Providence since 1909.

She was born in April 1886, a daughter of the late Morris and Mollie (Gordon) Goldberg. Mrs. Shanbrun was a member of Congregation Lenas Hazedek.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a brother, Abraham I. Goldberg of Long Island, N.Y.;

two sisters, Mrs. Morris Weiner of Long Island and Miss Clara Goldberg of the Bronx, and two grandchildren.

MRS. SAMUEL LEVIN
 Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Ida Levin of 118 Chad Brown Street, who died Sunday after a one-month illness, were held the same day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Samuel Levin, Mrs. Levin was born in Lithuania on June 20, 1900, daughter of Mrs. Bessie (Novitz) Dimond and the late Abraham Dimond. She had been a Providence resident for the last 60 years.

She was a member of Congregation Sons of Jacob, the Sisterhood of Temple Beth David, the Miriam Hospital, Jewish Home for the Aged and Pioneer Women.

Survivors besides her husband and her mother include two sons, Dr. Milton and Dr. Henry Levin, both of Providence; one daughter, Mrs. Molly Garber of Cranston; a brother, Dr. Harry L. Dimond of Pawtucket; two sisters, Mrs. Pauline Priest of Providence and Mrs. Ann Saunders of Pawtucket, and seven grandchildren.

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To Become Bar Mitzvah
Mark Konicov, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monte Konicov, will become Bar Mitzvah this Saturday at 9 A.M. at Temple Beth Am.

Mark, who is a graduate of the Hebrew School, will read the Maftor section from the Torah, and will sing the Haftorah and the blessing. Rabbi Alfred Fruchter will deliver the charge to Mark.

Following the service, a Kiddush will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Konicov in honor of Mark. Third Son Born

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Smolokoff of 46 McLoughlin Street, Glen
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Mrs. Howard D. Zisserson

Gowned in light ivory dulcette satin, Miss Arlene Gail Decof, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morty Decof of 196 Sackett Street, was married on Sunday, July 5, to Howard Donald Zisserson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Zisserson of 93 Warrington Street. Rabbi Jerome Gurland officiated at the 4 P.M. ceremony which was held in the Ballroom of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. A reception followed at the hotel.

With a bateau neckline and an empire waistline accenting the controlled skirt, the gown was fashioned with a rose caught to an asymmetrical sash and a skirt ending in a chapel train. Given in

marriage by her father, the bride wore a bouffant veil of French silk illusion which was caught to a pillbox accented with reembroidered Alencon lace appliques. She carried a prayerbook covered with orchids, phalaenopsis and stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Miss Andrea Beth Decof. Miss Wilma Eisenberg and Miss Ann Zisserson, sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Miss Bethany Fay Decof was flower girl.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length blue crepe sheath with a beaded jacket, and the mother of the bridegroom was gowned in a floor length sheath over blue satin with a beaded top.

Serving as best man was Louis Kaprove, uncle of the bridegroom. Ushers were Robert Del Sesto, Sanford Shaw, Leonard Decof and Donald Decof, brothers of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Miami, Fla., and Nassau, the couple will reside in Stratford, Conn.

MEXICO CITY SESSION
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YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



In November we'll elect a President of the United States. In November we'll also enter the 45th month of solid, sustained upswing in our economy--and this number "45" will have magnificent significance, will put this expansion in a category by itself.

It will mean that this peacetime advance is entering the longevity classification reserved until now for wartime upsurges.

This has not happened before. In fact, in 110 years of recorded history on the U.S. business cycle the only peacetime expansion which lasted as long as today's was the 50-month recovery of 1933-34. That was a sluggish comeback from the worst depression ever, was marred by enormous unemployment, widespread bankruptcies and poverty. It just doesn't belong in the same class as our current experience.

It will mean that our private economy is performing the extraordinary feat of primarily fueling this peacetime upturn and keeping it going up, up, up.

This too has not happened before.

Rising government spending is not giving our economy much help now. On the contrary, the lid is on the federal budget and little stimulus can be expected from this vital spending force in coming months. What's pushing up business activity at this late date in the cycle is expanding investment in plants and equipment by businessmen, expanding spending on things and non-things by consumers. Rarely has the private sector of the American economy acted as smoothly as today.

It will mean that this Democratic administration of Kennedy and Johnson will go down in the books as a unique period of uninterrupted peacetime business rise.

This hasn't happened before either.

During every previous administration--Republican and Democratic--going back for more than a century, the boom-bust business cycle has operated. The upturns have varied in degree and so have the downturns, but the point is that they occurred.

A wartime upsurge is entirely different from a peacetime advance. In wartime, government spending skyrockets. Production for destruction soars, utilizing manpower, materials, money. Men are drawn into the armed forces, unemployment plunges. A wartime boom is easy to understand, and the longer the preparations for war and the actual war, the longer the boom.

There have been four wartime booms since 1854.

The first spanned the Civil War. It lasted 46 months, from June 1861 to April 1865.

The second spanned World War I. It lasted 44 months, from December 1914 to August 1918.

The third spanned World War II. It lasted 80 months, from June 1938 to February 1945.

The fourth spanned the Korean war. It lasted 45 months, from October 1949 to July 1953.

Now the significance of "45" surely comes through, for assuming no unpredictable catastrophe

violently changes the outlook, the odds are heavily on the side of this peacetime expansion's lasting through 1964 and thus matching every wartime boom except that of World War II.

If this upturn were being fed by ballooning federal government spending, the record would not be nearly as impressive.

But the fundamental fact is that private consumers and businessmen--and not the federal government--are feeding it. The President's January forecast that, with a tax cut, consumption would rise \$25 to \$30 billion in 1964 well may turn out on the button. As for businessmen, they're scheduling investments in plants and equipment at 12 per cent over 1963 and the pace of this spending is to increase as the year progresses.

There are potential weak spots but none seems weak enough as of today to turn the trend between now and November. We're heading for a record no one foresaw in February 1961, when this peacetime upswing began.

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LET'S TALK IT OVER

By Herman Goldberg

Executive Director, Jewish Family & Children's Service



This spring and early summer we have become increasingly aware of the number of concerns between parents and their adolescent children. Parents seek ways of helping their children keep an even balance in life, in accordance with their own good standard of living. Adolescent children may be in agreement with their parents but sometimes find it hard to withstand the pressures of their friends and social forces outside their home.

Thus many parents and adolescents ask how they can reconcile their differences. They want to know how they can compromise more easily and how they can meet each other's demands and so live together more harmoniously.

It is possible that a great deal can be accomplished on a friendly basis. Parents and adolescent children can be friends with each other. In real friendship there is still the concern and love of parents for their children. And there is still the love and admiration and devotion of children for parents. But in addition, there is a sharing of thoughts, ideas, feelings, and experiences on the level of mutuality and equality which exists among close friends. This kind of friendship is safe because it is built on a solid lifelong foundation of closeness, sharing and love.

When this thought is introduced to families, parents and adolescent children ask how it can be done. This kind of relationship can be achieved by each being thoughtful of the other, and by allowing each, the parent and child, to assume their rightful responsibilities. When this begins to happen they can each let the other know that they are aware of their friendly feeling toward each other.

If parents recognize that they take parental responsibility because this is their obligation and because they want to do it, then they are happy in carrying out their responsibility toward their

child, not because they want repayment for their service and care. Love, respect and friendship are returned by the adolescent for love, respect and friendship--and not for services rendered.

Adolescents like to feel that they are beginning their independence, but at the same time are receiving guidance and protection from their parents. Therefore, the adolescent child has a responsibility too. It is to develop also an active, friendly relationship with his parents, and to do this with a deliberate, conscious and sustained effort. If a person is to enjoy a relationship of self-reliance and independence with

BERYL SEGAL

is on vacation.

He will resume his column

"FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY"

in September

regard to the rest of the world, he must first develop it in relation to his parents. A young person becomes free to give and take from other human beings only when he has truly achieved this freedom with the most important people in his life--his parents. Once achieved it will last him throughout his life.

The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons



EUROPEAN GAZETTE

BIRTHDAY NOTE: Igor Stravinsky is recording his "Rake's Progress," in sessions ending at 10:30 p.m. The conductor-composer therefore seemed frazier, for his weariness, when he arrived at Arnold Weissberger's suite. He sat down, and soon his birthday cake was brought in.

Dame Sybil Thorndyke, all wide-eyed and vital, rushed to congratulate him and, bouncing about youthfully, asked his age. "There are two things a man cannot remember--when he's born and when he dies," replied Stravinsky, speaking haltingly. "They TELL me I am 82" . . . "Oh," said Dame Sybil, rushing off to talk to John Gielgud . . . She's 83.

"On my 75th birthday," said Stravinsky, "I received a wire from President Eisenhower. On my 80th birthday, I didn't hear from him at all, but I did hear from President Kennedy. I spent my last birthday in Stockholm, and the previous one in Hamburg. Next year? Who knows?"

He said he'd cabled congratulations to Khrushchev on his 70th birthday, and had received an acknowledgment from the embassy. When they met, Khrushchev mentioned speeches he made in Afghanistan, and Stravinsky asked in what language had he spoken. Russian, of course, said Khrushchev. "And did they understand you?" Stravinsky asked.

Khrushchev paused, and confessed: "Here and now, frankly I don't know . . ."

Mrs. Stravinsky is a painter. They rented a studio for her--the garage of the house next door in California. Their neighbor died, and so they bought the house next door, principally for the studio. Now they're in the process of moving to their new home.

During their trip to Russia, Mrs. Stravinsky was complimented upon the excellence of her Russian, and was asked where she learned it. "I was born in St. Petersburg," she explained. The officials corrected her: "Leningrad." . . . "I wish I was young enough to have been born in Leningrad," she said, "but I was born in St. Petersburg."

She finally compromised, in deference to her government hosts and called it "St. Leningrad."

In August they're off to Tel Aviv, where Stravinsky will introduce his new symphony, written in Hebrew. "Since the words are from the Bible," he said, "my printed instructions are that they are not to be translated."

Oliver Messel, the designer, mentioned that he'd known Diaghilev. Stravinsky said it was impossible, for Messel looks too young to have met Diaghilev. "I'm 60," Messel whispered to him . . . Stravinsky, on this, his 82nd birthday, said to the designer: "Better to keep it a secret that you knew

Diaghilev than admit that you are 60."

Luitse Rainer studied Stravinsky, and said in admiration: "It shows you what happens when God goes through you . . ."

MUSIC NOTE: Jean Bach, who is a music buff, tried to get a ticket to see Maria Callas perform, in vain. She told Goodman Ace that she therefore had gone to see the Harlem Globetrotters. He asked her what was the score. And she replied: "Sweet Georgia Brown."

BOOK DEPT.: Alexei Adzhubel, Khrushchev's son-in-law and editor of Izvestia, has written an article for "The Great Ideas Today," an annual published by the Encyclopedia Britannica. Sen. William Benton visited Moscow and showed Adzhubel the galley proof of the article. Adzhubel thanked him and said: "You are my boss, since I write for and you publish the Britannica."

Benton stated that Adzhubel is a more successful publisher--with a circulation of 7,000,000 and earnings of \$50,000,000 a year, all for the Soviet government.

SOCIAL NOTE: Cecil Beaton, now back in London, phoned Truman Capote and found the author weekending at the country home of a vastly wealthy family. "Oh, I do so enjoy being a guest of the very rich," said Capote. "They even have your laundry done for you, free."

MOVIES: John LeVien, who produced the Churchill biographical film, "The Finest Hours," next will produce a one-hour color film version of Sir Winston's tiny book, "Painting as a Pastime." It will start with Churchill's first painting, when he was dismissed from the Admiralty in World War I.

LeVien is producing the film biography of the Duke of Windsor, who abdicated as Edward VIII . . . Sir Herbert Wilcox is doing a movie about Edward VII. Buckingham Palace refused Wilcox permission to do some filming there. Two U.S. columnists erroneously stated that the Queen had denied permission to LeVien for his film on the Duke of Windsor.

The Duke read it and phoned LeVien, who stated that he hadn't even applied for such permission. "How could those columnists have made such a terrible mistake?" the Duke asked . . . "Easily, sir," the producer explained. "Edward VII, Edward VIII--that's just one number apart."

THEATER NOTE: Gielgud, who directed Richard Burton's "Hamlet," said that during the tryout he'd written long pages of suggestions to the star, at 5 p.m. By 8 p.m. Burton was performing them . . . Gielgud added, "For all he's been through, he shows no suffering onstage." (Distributed 1964 by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.) (All Rights Reserved)

Campus View

Summer Series

By Jeffrey M. Berger



In Japan during World War II, fanatic nationals were being trained as Kamikaze pilots . . . They would fight and die for their homeland by diving their aircraft into enemy ships.

Japan still has Kamikaze units; but they are on the streets of Tokyo. Japanese cab drivers are the most reckless creatures on Earth, and their cabs therefore the most dangerous. Tokyo has more pedestrian fatalities than any other city on the planet, and so long as the drivers go bolting through the streets like madmen, it will hold that dubious distinction.

Rhode Island lacks Tokyo's crazy cab drivers, but she is not without nutty pedestrians.

Providence abounds with kamikaze pedestrians. Before construction started on the Westminster Shopping Mall a few months ago, I found myself constantly having to give my horn to some stupid jaywalker. I abhor them even more. Some of them act as if I were the intruder, and it is these nose-in-the-air jerks who I most sincerely would like to give a CLOP!

Stricter enforcement of anti-jaywalking ordinances, as well as their strengthening to include the penalty of a fine, should be implemented. If Rhode Island--and, for that matter, the United States--is to avoid pedestrian slaughter on

the city streets, measures must be taken to curb the wanted and dangerous jaywalking habit.

The alternative is an unpleasant contemplation for kamikaze pedestrians--a contemplation which propitious action should well seek to avoid. It would be a good idea for pedestrians (you and I) to stop emulating Japanese war tactics and to start using more common sense. Either that, or the fate of the Japanese kamikaze will be locally and unavoidably re-enacted.

Let's try to avoid it.

Acquit Policeman Who Arrested Anne Frank

VIENNA -- The Vienna police disciplinary board has acquitted an Austrian policeman, who admitted having taken part in the arrest of Anne Frank, of having concealed his Nazi past.

The policeman, Frank Silberbauer, was suspended from the force last October. He cannot resume his post as inspector until a higher disciplinary commission rules on an appeal by the prosecution.

Silberbauer was an agent of the Gestapo, the Nazi secret police, in the Netherlands during the war. He was a member of the Gestapo squad that seized Anne Frank

WINS PRIZE
Norma Trust Sherman, a local artist, was the winner of the Bradley's Cleaners Prize of \$100 for her painting, "Outpouring,"

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Mrs. Joel Robbins

Miss Judith Ann Sobel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Sobel of 274 Legion Way, Cranston, became the bride on Sunday, July 5, of Joel Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Robbins of 115 Newton Avenue, North Worcester, Mass. Rabbi Joseph Klein officiated at the 6 P.M. ceremony which was held at Temple Emanuel in Worcester. A reception followed in the temple.

Mrs. Jordan Kirshenbaum served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Alan Robbins, Mrs. Robert Kirsch, Miss Vita Rosenbaum. Caren Kirshenbaum was junior bridesmaid and Ellen Kirshenbaum was flower girl.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white pure

silk gown with a scoop neckline, short sleeves and sheath skirt. The empire waistline was accented by seed pearls and crystal on Venice lace which also highlighted the double panel at the back waistline from which a detachable cathedral train fell. A matching jeweled Venice lace coronet held her imported tiered silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade arrangement of orchids and stephanotis.

Paul Robbins was best man for his brother. Ushers were Alan H. Robbins, brother of the bridegroom, Jordan Kirshenbaum, Edward Dworkin, David Mason, Robert Kirsch and Richard Gollub.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside at 22 Scenic Drive, Worcester.

Melamut.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Melamut of Irving Avenue. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Boyer of Great Neck L. I., N.Y.

Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Sarah Baker of Providence and Mrs. Bertha Emelfarb of Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y.

Society

(Continued from Page 3)

Cove, Long Island, N.Y., announce the birth of their third son, Ronald Keith, on June 28. Mrs. Smolokoff is the former Miss Toby Ruth Brown of Providence.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Marion Brown of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Smolokoff of Glen Cove.

Boyers Have Son
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyer of Westbury, L. I., N.Y., announce the birth of their second son, Douglas Wayne, on June 12. Mrs. Boyer is the former Miss Esther Rose

Jewish Circles Uneasy Over Change By Pope

ROME — The decision of Pope Paul VI to charge the newlycreated Secretariat for Non-Christian Religious with responsibility for dealing with Catholic relations with Jews has given rise to uneasiness and scepticism among informed Jewish circles.

They note that heading the Secretariat for Christian Unity which dealt with Jewish affairs and formulated the statement on Jewish relations now pending before the Ecumenical Council, is Cardinal Bea, a well-known liberal and friend of the Jews.

Heading the newly created Secretariat for non-Christians, is Cardinal Morelo, a conservative, who has not yet shown any friendly inclinations towards Jews. It is possible that the new Secretariat would seek to include in any statement adopted by the Ecumenical Council, Moslems, Buddhists and other faiths in addition to Jews.

It is also noted that the Vatican has not yet approved the decision of the Catholic Council in Spain granting full religious liberty to non-Catholics in that country, including the Jewish community of 3,000. This is one indication of Pope Paul's position.

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'There Is Always Someone At That Telephone'

NEW YORK — The torch customarily passes from father to son, but history has dictated a tragic rearrangement. As best he can, Nathan Schwerner has taken up 24-year-old Michael Schwerner's cause.

Young Schwerner vanished in Mississippi with two other civil rights workers. His death seems almost a certainty. After two weeks of agonized waiting, his father does not refer to the mystery in terms more final than "disappearance."

He spoke last week at a civil rights rally in Westbury, L. I., and spoke again at another meeting in New Rochelle, N.Y.—both meetings concerned with the case and with Project Mississippi.

"I am planning to carry on, as far as my capacities permit, and so is the rest of my family—we are planning to do everything we can to continue the work for which Mike, Andy and James dis-

appeared," he said.

Last January, young Schwerner and his wife, Rita, set up a community center for Negroes in Meridian Miss. James Charney, 21, a Negro from the area, had worked with them; Andrew Goodman, 20, a New York college student, was in the vanguard of the summer student drive in the state.

Nathan Schwerner, who has an older son, Stephen, lives in Pelham and is a partner in a New York wig-making firm. He says, grimly, that he is "putting myself at the service" of anyone actively interested in the desegregation cause in Mississippi.

He did not know whether his wife, Nan, would be at the meeting tomorrow. Mrs. Schwerner did not accompany him to Westbury, because someone must be home by the telephone. The waiting is without end. "There is always," Mr. Schwerner says, "someone at that telephone."

ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Sol Snyder of Van Nuys, Calif., formerly of Blodgett Avenue, Pawtucket, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherilyn, to Martin Ronald Hochman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hochman of North Hollywood, Calif.

Miss Snyder is the granddaughter of Barney Tetelbaum of Pawtucket and the late Mrs. Ida Tetelbaum.

Mr. Hochman is attending Los Angeles Valley College and will enter San Fernando Valley State College in the fall as a Political Science major.

An August wedding is planned.



ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. William Shapiro of 49 Ogden Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gall Barbara Shapiro, to Irwin M. Chaiken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Chaiken of 33 Twelfth Street.

Miss Shapiro is a graduate of Pawtucket West High School. Mr. Chaiken, a graduate of Classical High School and Brown University, will do graduate work in Biochemistry at U.C.L.A. in Los Angeles, starting in September.



BAR MITZVAH — Michael Lee Muffs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Muffs of Huxley Avenue, became Bar Mitzvah on May 30 at Temple Beth David. A dinner-dance was held in his honor and guests attended from Connecticut, Florida, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and Rhode Island.

PETITION KHRUSHCHEV STOCKHOLM — A plea that he personally intercede with a view to bringing an end to discriminatory practices against Jews in the Soviet Union was presented to Premier Khrushchev when he visited this country. The communication was forwarded by the Central Conference of Swedish Jewish communities.



DISCUSSING ORGANIZATION — Saul E. Jofes, center, director general of the B'nai B'rith Office of International Affairs, discusses plans for a Puerto Rico chapter of the organization with Morton J. Marks, left, and Sam Resenberg.

Start B'nai B'rith In Puerto Rico

PUERTO RICO — An informal application was made this week for the chartering of a Puerto Rico chapter of B'nai B'rith, the Jewish service organization.

The application was presented personally to Saul E. Jofes, director general of the organization's Office of International

Affairs, at a meeting in the Condado Beach Hotel.

Jofes, who was returning from the installation of a B'nai B'rith chapter in the Virgin Islands was invited to the meeting by Sam Rosenberg, resident manager of the Condado Beach.

On The 30th Anniversary Of Chaim Nachman Bialik

by Moshe Zylberberg

Chaim Nachman Bialik was the greatest poet of the Jewish nation since Yehuda Halevi.

He was a singer of songs, he was a Jew who possessed a flaming torch that set fire to and rejuvenized the Jewish life in the Diaspora.

The Russian Ghetto of Bialik's early life was a prison in which Jewish life was repressed.

Bialik in his poem "Surely the People is Grass" which is a title he took from Isaiah gave expression to this withdrawal from life and fear that existed in the life of the Russian Jews. "When the voice of their God thunders — This is a people that moves not, nor they rise like a lion, nor like a young lion waken." Never will these awake, except that scourge awake them, never will this arise, with only the ruin to rouse them . . . Yea, when the trumpet sounds, when the banner at last is uplifted — Then shall the dead arise, the dead awaken and tremble . . . Bialik revolted against all this. He became a singer of triumphant, rebellious manhood. He was the mighty arm whose songs captured the imagination of those who had all but given up hope and gave new meaning and Beauty to their life.

He was a voice crying loud in the wilderness of despair. He was the man who awakened the Jewish nation from lethargy and despair.

Bialik sang: We are the mighty — The last generation of slaves — and the first generation of free men. "Warriors are we — Last in the era of bondage. The first to be free."

In his famous poem "The City of Slaughter" after the Kishinev

Massacre of 1903, he condemned his people for their shame in allowing themselves to be beaten and killed without a struggle. He condemned a defense of wailing and lamentation. He cried aloud for revival of courage and self-defense. As a result self-defense organizations were formed all over Russia.

Bialik contributed to the awakening of Jewish life and the revival of the Hebrew language.

Bialik loved the Jewish nation, the Hebrew language and the Torah with all his heart. He regarded the Torah as the great strength of the Jewish people. In his poem "If you would like to Know" Bialik wrote: If you would like to know the source from which your Jewish brothers drew the strength to suffer all throughout their exile, to cheerfully face a martyr's death, then go to the Beth-Ha-Midrash and you will see Jews sitting and studying the Torah. The House of Study is the House of Life, it is the source of light and hope for us all, and as long as the Jews continue to study the Torah, The Torah will guard them.

About Hebrew, Bialik wrote: The Hebrew language will not be complete until it becomes a spoken language. The Hebrew language is important to us not only because it can unite all the Jews and make them into one people.

About the Study of Torah: When Jewish mothers used to light the Sabbath candles they would pray "May it be Thy will O God that my children's eyes shall shine with the light of the Torah. Grant my children, O Lord an understanding heart so that they may study the Torah and learn the difference between good and evil.

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**Hospital Trust Reports
\$1,799,000 Earnings**

Clarence H. Gifford, Jr., president of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, reported today net operating earnings of \$1,799,000 for the first half of 1964. This reflects a gain of 1.1% over the same period a year ago. Net earnings were equal to \$2.57 a share compared with \$2.54 in the first half of 1963.

Gross operating income for the same period was \$11,118,000 compared with \$9,981,000 in 1963, or a gain of 11.4%.

As of June 30, the bank's total resources amounted to \$432,624,000 compared with \$393,217,000 the same date a year ago; a 10% gain.

Total operating expenses were up 24.3% from \$6,481,000 to \$8,056,000. The total increase amounted to \$1,576,000, of which interest accounted for 74% and salaries and employee benefits, approximately 17%.

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Mrs. Edward I. Sweet

At a 1 P.M. ceremony on Sunday, June 21, Miss Helaine Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davidson of Norwalk, Conn., was married to Dr. Edward I. Sweet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Sweet of Isabella Avenue. Rabbi David Hachen performed the ceremony held in Temple Israel, Westport, Conn. and a reception followed in the temple.

Wearing a gown of silk linen with a scoop neckline, an empire waistline and a bodice accented with seed pearls, the bride was

given in marriage by her father. Her tulle veil fell from a crown of seed pearls, and she carried a white Bible with phalaenopsis orchids and Stephanotis.

Miss Barrie Weinstein and Stephen Sweet, brother of the bridegroom, were the honor attendants.

Ushers were Robert Davidson, brother of the bride, Stuart S. Berman, Phillip Tennenbaum, Dr. Robert Willis and Dr. Arthur Press.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will live in Gainesville, Fla.

**Jewish Leaders Differ On
Religious, Cultural Future**

ST. LOUIS — Jewish leaders from various parts of the country differed sharply recently on whether Jews were facing the loss of their cultural and religious identity.

This theme, which has engaged Jewish religious and secular leadership in recent months, prompted vigorous debate on a paper delivered by Isaiah M. Minkoff, executive vice chairman of the National Community Relations Advisory Council at the council's 20th annual plenary session at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel.

The council is the coordinating body of six national Jewish groups and 73 local community councils devoted to intergroup and inter-religious relations.

Mr. Minkoff asserted that, although the "relative openness of the American society affords perhaps unparalleled inducement to assimilation, on the other hand, pluralistic America encourages group identification."

As one evidence of this "hospitality toward differences" Mr. Minkoff cited the proliferation of synagogues and churches in the suburbs. These, he said, are not only places of worship and religious life but are also "matrixes of political and other leadership."

Mr. Minkoff discounted the statistics on intermarriage as "lifeless numbers that fail to take into account the dynamic life processes of groups." He said that the Jewish group, although never more than 4 per cent of the population, had gained recognition as equal with the Protestant and Catholic groups in religious pluralism.

Citing what he called the Jewish will to survive, Mr. Minkoff conceded that this will must be stimulated by more intensive education of young people in Jewish history, ethics and tradition.

On the other hand, Sanford Solender, executive vice president of the National Jewish Welfare Board said that "all is far from well with American Jews."

Mr. Solender criticized Jewish organizational activity and programming, contending that "masses of American Jews do not have even the most elementary

understanding of their heritage." He said that too often Jewish teaching had been preoccupied with forms, practices and "affiliations observed in the formal sense, with little awareness of their meaning."

"Above all," he added, "Judaism lacks modern relevance for most Jews. It is not a living, vital force which infuses their lives."

Dr. Lou H. Silberman, a Reform rabbi, who is professor of Jewish literature and taught at Vanderbilt University, disputed Mr. Minkoff's concept of a cultural pluralism that permits Jews to retain their identity. Dr. Silberman contended that the pluralism that he had observed was "highly individualistic rather than community oriented."

Dr. Silberman expressed doubt that such a Jewish cultural community as Mr. Minkoff projected existed. He questioned how much the American Jewish community "possesses Jewish cultural substance, language and literature."

**Committee
Defends
Its Program**

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Committee declared last week that its program for advancing Catholic-Jewish relations at the Vatican's Ecumenical Council had been carried out in consultation with prominent Orthodox, Conservative and Reform rabbis and theologians.

The committee's assertion was in reply to criticism by several Orthodox rabbis at their recent convention in Fallsburg, N.Y., The rabbis were especially critical of the committee's role in Jewish-Catholic relations.

Morris B. Abram, president of the committee, said his agency had submitted three memorandums to a preparatory commission of the Vatican Ecumenical Council "after consultation with eminent scholars and rabbis representing Orthodox, Conservative and Reform viewpoints."

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He Can't Get Away From 'Fashion Bug'

NEW YORK — Ben Zuckerman, the coatmaker's coatmaker, retired from business early in 1949, but not for long. Before the year was out, he was back on Seventh Avenue with a collection, and in each succeeding season since, he has done better than in the season before.

"Once the fashion bug bites you," he said recently in an interview, "you can never really get away from it."

The fashion bug's sting has been so intense and business so good in Mr. Zuckerman's case that he has not taken a vacation since his retirement from the firm of Zuckerman & Kraus in 1949.

Does he ever get away from the business to which he devotes 12 hours a day, six days a week?

Hard-and-Fast Rule
"Yes," he said, "once a year when I make my trip to view the Balenciaga and De Givenchy showings in Paris. I leave New York on the 28th of July and immediately after the showings, usually on or about Aug. 1, I fly back to New York."

Does he buy any of the models that are shown?
"A hard-and-fast rule of mine," he said, "is never to enter any salon in Paris unless you intend to buy."

But he buys the garments for ideas, not for line-for-line copies, and, many times, he makes no use of them because they can add nothing to the Zuckerman touch, which might aptly be described as fashions with an elegant simplicity that almost scream "good taste."

"I get here at 7 o'clock each morning," he said, and don't leave until 7 in the evening." The intensity of his devotion to duty is reflected in the excellency of tailoring in the Zuckerman coats, suits and ensembles, which wholesale from \$149.75 to \$1,400 each.

He has a skilled staff of tailors, many of whom have worked with him for 25 years or more. Yet he feels obliged to examine almost every stitch in every garment. "I know what I want, and I get it out of them. I want my standard of perfection, not theirs," he said.

The secret of his success is: "I give people what they want, it is honest-to-God merchandise."

Elegant Lines
Marianne Moore, the Brooklyn poet, immortalized his skill when she wrote:

"The Master Tailor" by comparison with whose materials, Zephyrs seem coarse; Whose seaming is all of a piece, as Praxiteles would say Invisibly executed pockets Buttons: of ocean pearl—no two alike; each, a study; varying like the Silvery face of the moon. It is an event for anyone who admires Excited and thus disabled to use pen or write words Miss Moore's lines, so far unpublished, were inscribed on a plaque presented to Mr. Zuckerman by the National Coat and Suit Board in 1963, and now hang in his showroom at 512 Seventh Avenue.

Elaborate Opening
The opening of a Zuckerman line is no small project. Last month, for instance, Mr. Zuckerman presented his fall showing to a select group of buyers and the presentation on ten living models took more than two hours. The line cost \$250,000 to prepare. There were 283 separate styles to be shown, and Mr. Zuckerman apologized to his audience—he usually shows 350. Nevertheless, at the conclusion of the showing, the audience rose en masse and applauded the showing.

Mr. Zuckerman exercises an autocratic control over the sales of his merchandise and there are many retailers who would buy if they could, but he won't sell to them, most probably because they are sporadic buyers.

"I will sell those who feed me season in and season out," Mr. Zuckerman said.

His sense of color as well as style is uncanny, according to market sources. A year ago, for instance, he was holding \$500,000



Ben Zuckerman, designer, looks over coat worn by a model

worth of piece goods in light colors, convinced that they would move out. Immediately after the openings, these goods were not moving too well.

All Material Sold
"I told my associate, Harry Shacter," he said, "that there was no cause for worry. The season proved me right, and we sold every yard."

Mr. Zuckerman likes to be reassured that his judgment is good. "A retailer who buys upward of \$70,000 a year told me recently," he said, "that he never marks down more than \$1,000 worth of Zuckerman garments a year."

Considering that the average

garment is selling between \$400 and \$500 at the retail level, this is a commendable record, he pointed out.

Mr. Zuckerman, a bachelor, who carries his more than 70 years very well, started the firm of Zuckerman & Kraus in 1924.

Mr. Zuckerman split with his partner and went to Paris. Mr. Kraus entered another coat company and eventually retired. Retailers, officials of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, fashion editors and others in the trade persuaded Mr. Zuckerman to go back into business and he did within a few months after announcing his retirement.

SEMINARY TO GROW
NEW YORK — Expansion plans for the Jewish Theological Seminary were approved in principle by the executive committee of the institution's board of directors at a meeting held last

week. New facilities endorsed by the committee include living quarters for faculty and students, a library, and other needed educational buildings. No time schedule for the construction of the new facilities was given

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- Subside
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PUZZLE NO. 815

GIVES FELLOWSHIP
LONDON—The first research fellowship for the study of the sociology of British Jewry has been established at the London School of Economics by the Jewish Journal of Sociology here. The

editor, Dr. Morris Ginsburg, Professor Emeritus of Sociology at the London School, said his periodical is sponsoring the fellowship in the hope of encouraging students to enter this field, in which so little research has been done.

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Miss Natalie Lipson served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara felt, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Donna Zedel, Miss Suel-len Senzel, Miss Fraya Baskin

and Miss Sandra Freedman. Stephen Lopatin was best man. Ushers were Elliot Feit, brother of the bridegroom, Ira Feit, Marshall Gerstenblatt, Robert Moskol and Steven Stepak.

After a wedding trip to Ellenville, N.Y., the couple will reside in Rochester.

Mr. Feit, who was recently graduated from the University of Rhode Island, will resume his graduate studies at the University of Rochester. The bride is a graduate of Bryant College.

Bridge
 by Revoké

The following hand was played during the recent Bridge Olympiad in New York by the Italians Garozzo and Forquet, considered the world's leading pair today. East dealt. Both sides vulnerable.

North
 ♠—A, J, 10, 8, x.
 ♥—K, J, 5.
 ♦—A, Q, x.
 ♣—K, J.

West
 ♠—K, 9.
 ♥—10.
 ♦—K, J, 10, 8, x, x, x.
 ♣—A, x, x, x.

East
 ♠—Q, x, x, x.
 ♥—Q, 9, 6, 3, 2.
 ♦—x, x, x.
 ♣—x, x, x.

South
 ♠—x, x, x.
 ♥—A, 8, 7, 4.
 ♦—x.
 ♣—Q, 10, x, x, x.

Bidding:

East	South (Garozzo)	West	North (Forquet)
Pass	Pass	1D	Double
1H	Pass	3D	Double
Pass	3H	Pass	3S
Pass	4C	Pass	4H
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Owing to clever bidding by the East-West pair, North-South did not reach their best contract.

The jack of diamonds was led. Declarer finessed in dummy and then played the king of clubs, which was taken by West's ace. West continued with the king of diamonds. This was taken by dummy's ace and South discarded a small club. He then played the jack of clubs, overtook it with his queen and cashed the 10 of clubs for his fourth trick, discarding a small diamond from dummy. His next lead was a spade. West went up with the king and declarer took the trick with the ace in dummy. He then decided it was time to play one round of trumps because of the danger of a spade ruff. Having cashed the king of

trumps (dropping West's singleton 10) he played the jack of spades, which was taken by East's queen. East, who had been stripped of clubs and diamonds, now had the choice of a spade or a trump return. He chose a spade, which was won by the 10 in dummy. This was now the picture:

North
 ♠—8, x.
 ♥—J, 5.
 ♦—None.
 ♣—None.

West
 ♠—None.
 ♥—None.
 ♦—10, 9, x, x.
 ♣—None.

East
 ♠—None.
 ♥—Q, 9, 6, 3.
 ♦—None.
 ♣—None.

South
 ♠—None.
 ♥—A, 8, 7.
 ♦—None.
 ♣—x.

Garozzo played another spade, trumped by East with the 9, which Garozzo over-ruffed with the ace. He then played his last club and ruffed it with the jack in dummy. East over-ruffed with the queen. Declarer thus came to two more heart tricks in his own hand, making four trump tricks for his contract.

Industrial National Reports Deposits High

The Industrial National Bank of Providence reported total deposits of \$561,376,000 on June 30, the highest total ever on a statement date. Deposits were \$41,211,000, or almost 8% above the June 30, 1963 total and some \$17,000,000 higher than the previous record which occurred on March 31, 1964.

Net operating earnings for the six months were \$2,280,677, a decrease of \$70,043, or 3% from the first six months of 1963. Gross income of \$14,903,000 showed an increase of \$919,000, but expenses aggregated \$12,292,000, up \$2,223,000. Virtually all of the increase in expense was for interest which totaled almost \$6,200,000 for the six month's period, an increase of \$2,097,000 over the same period last year.

Argentine Jews Warn They Will Retaliate if Assaults Continue

Buenos Aires—A warning of retaliation by the victims if there is no abatement in the recurrent anti-Semitic assaults on Jews was sounded here last week at an emergency meeting of DAIA, central representative body of Argentine Jews.

Notice of this development is to be conveyed to Argentine authorities.

Triggering the special meeting were a number of assaults on Jews in recent weeks and a sharpening in anti-Jewish propaganda by anti-Semitic elements. Among the disturbing incidents was a church meeting by a neo-nazi group that displayed Hitlerite symbols and employed Nazi invective against Jews.

Among the participants at the meeting were Brig. Gen. Gilberto Oliva of the Air Force and Colonel Alexander Laciari, who addressed the neo-nazi rally and was reported to have delivered a typical Nazi harangue to the applause of the brown-shirted audience. One of the features of the meeting held at the Nuestra Senora Church of Buenos Aires, was an oath of loyalty by the participants to Nazi principles.

Another irking development considered at the DAIA meeting was publication in the local press of an open letter to the organization denouncing Zionism as the source of all ills now troubling Argentina and accusing DAIA of exceeding "the limits of tolerability" with "daily provocations." In addition the Gen. charged that the Jewish community which DAIA represents "forgets its duties toward the nation which received it so generously."

Coupling Zionism with Masonry and Communism, the Gen. accused DAIA of having "infiltrated its Zionist co-nationals in all important government positions" to an extent that President Illia virtually "presides over a government managed by Zionists." He concluded his public letter with a warning that "the time has come to remind your coreligionists that they do not tread on conquered land. Do not misunderstand our Christian patience and do not get erroneous ideas. A sleeping lion is not a dead lion."

DAIA president Dr. Isaac Goldenberg said he planned a meeting with Defense Minister Leopoldo Suarez on the involvement of military officers in neo-Nazi and anti-Semitic activities and with Antonio Cardinal Caggiano, Archbisshop of Buenos Aires, on the availability of churches for neo-nazi gatherings.



BAR MITZVAH — Jack Krasner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Krasner of 44 Sinclair Avenue, became Bar Mitzvah on June 6 at Temple Beth Israel.

Maternal grandfather is Sol Katz, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Krasner.

—Fred Kelman Photo

GRANT DOCTORATE
SAO PAULO — The first doctorate of Hebrew letters granted by Sao Paulo University was awarded to the cultural attache of the Israeli Consulate here, Zvi Caspi, for his thesis on "The Language of the Dead Sea Scrolls as Compared with the Language of the Bible." Brazil's Chief Rabbi, Dr. Fritz Pinkuss, Professor of Hebrew at the university, presided

WJ CONGRESS PARLEY
 NEW YORK — Reports on World Jewish Congress probes into international anti-Semitism will be a feature of the global organization's World Executive meeting scheduled to be held in Jerusalem from July 12-16.

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Lyn Duddy, left, and Jerry Bressler at work preparing specialized night club acts for presentation in the fall.

Best In Night Club Business Seeks Them Out For Help In Preparing Their Acts

NEW YORK — Lyn Duddy is an articulate, robust young man who with his partner, Jerry Bressler, is considered one of the very best in the highly specialized trade of preparing nightclub acts.

There is a mystique about a nightclub act not apparent to the casual patron. A singer is about to do a hushed song that will require absolute attention in the room. Any noise—laughter, chatter, tinkling glasses—will destroy the effect.

"What you do" Mr. Duddy says, "is to let your audience enjoy a great big belly laugh. You give them a situation at which they really can laugh. Let them get all of that noise out of their systems."

"Then if you have the kind of artist that can command their respect you let the artist tell the audience something special is about to happen. You have the background music say that to the audience as well. The lights narrow down to a pinpoint on the face of the performer."

"Then you'll find the audience will listen. They wouldn't dare not to listen."

Mr. Bressler, a somber looking man, who looks like a banker or perhaps an insurance executive, gave a specific example of some material that had been prepared for Robert Goulet, designed to do just that—make a talkative, excited audience shut up.

"Bob does a turn around the room singing his songs," Mr. Bressler said. "He is such a handsome guy the girls get very excited and they start chattering. But when Bob gets back up on the stage he swings into an up-tempo version of 'I've Got You Under My Skin.' When he gets to the lyric 'makes me stop—before I begin,' he really stops. The silence is like the silence in a cathedral. Anyone who is talking feels foolish. By the time Bob starts singing the song again—this time softly and slowly—anyone still chattering would feel out of place. So they shut up."

Mr. Duddy and Mr. Bressler are considered so expert at their craft that the best in the nightclub business seek them out to prepare their acts. When the club season gets into full swing next fall, the pair will have fashioned four of the big acts that will be playing three of New York's big rooms—Mr. Goulet at the Plaza, Sophie Tucker and Van Johnson at the Latin Quarter, and Gordon and Sheila MacRae at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mr. Duddy and Mr. Bressler are now at work on a round-the-clock schedule getting the acts ready. Lighting, costumes, special musical material, tailored comedy material, orchestral arrangements, choral arrangements, personal vocal coaching are all involved and a lot more.

"Suppose you are working with someone whose voice is not the strongest in the world," Mr. Duddy says. "It happens. Take Arlene Dahl, for example. We'll use bongoes. Or we'll add an echo to the house amplification system. Jerry will build up the strings so that any weakness in the lower register

will be masked."

Mr. Duddy spoke of other problems. "We're doing an act for Sophie Tucker. She's 76 years old and has a tendency of which she is aware for selfaggrandizement. It's 'I this and 'I that and 'I'm the last of the red hot mamas.' It may annoy an audience so we let her kid herself. In her new act she'll come in a spacemen's costume.

"I'm an expert on space' she'll say. 'I ought to be. I've been taking up so much of it for so long.'"

As another example of this deflation, which Mr. Duddy feels is important when Miss Tucker is introduced, the announcer says "Miss Tucker is a wonderful, charitable woman. She has given everything to Israel—including her own costume. In fact right now, working on a kibbutz, you'll find a farm girl tilling the soil wearing a red sequin satin dress that was once worn by Miss Tucker."

As another kind of basic rule of the business, Mr. Bressler pointed out that imitations have an initial shock value only and that they lose their effect if they are allowed to drag on.

"Is has to be staccato," Mr. Bressler said. "We get Sheila MacRae going so that she'll do 10 or 12 imitations in 10 or 12 minutes."

"If we have a performer who has a physical problem that may bother an audience," Mr. Duddy says, "we'll bring it right out in the open and kid it. We did an act for a newcomer—Tottie Fields. She's a charming little but-terball and we have her come right out and say 'you know I have no weight problem. I've got a height problem. For my weight I should be 12 feet 7 inches tall.'"

"You have to keep ahead of the audience, always ahead of them," says Mr. Duddy. "You anticipate what they may not like and then try to get them to like it."

Readers with a key memory may recall the Lyn Duddy Singers. At the age of 12, Mr. Duddy made his debut on a local program called "Carrie Lily's Goody-good Hour." For years the Lyn Duddy Singers could be found all over the radio dial.

Mr. Bressler, also precocious, was conducting orchestras in Chicago at the age of 14. At 17 he became a network radio conductor. Since then on radio and television he has been a musical conductor and arranger for many of the big programs. It was on the Arthur Godfrey Show that the pair came together.

"Lyn has a wonderful grasp of the needs" Mr. Bressler says. "He'll look at a whole show and quickly spot the weaknesses, the individual faults."

"Jerry has organization," Mr. Duddy says. "I need organization. He's also a wonderfully balanced musician."

The pair still does some television work, but they have now turned principally to nightclub work because as Mr. Duddy says, "you have to keep growing, to keep doing new things in the entertainment business, just to stay in the same place."

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Calls Spain Haven For Former Nazis

PARIS — An Israeli journalist who has just been released from a Spanish jail after three year's imprisonment told a press conference here that Spain had become a major haven for former nazis and nazi collaborators of a dozen nationalities.

Zvi Aldouby, the journalist, was sentenced to nine years' imprisonment by a Spanish military court on charges of having tried to kidnap the former Belgian nazi, Leon Degrelle. He was arrested at the Franco-Spanish border in August, 1961, and charged with possession of guns and ammunition.

Jacques Finsohn, a young French Jew, was arrested with him two were said to have been part of a Jewish underground movement organized to kidnap Degrelle and other former nazis in the hope of tracing through them the whereabouts of Hitler's personal aide, Martin Bormann.

The journalist said that his investigations had revealed that scores of former top nazis were now living in Spain, and that former SS officers were serving in the Spanish Foreign Legion.

He said that a special regiment was officered almost completely by former Iron Guard Rumanian officers.

NAMED TO COMMITTEE
Two Rhode Island women were named to posts on the National Women's Committee of Brandeis University which held its 16th annual conference recently.
They were Mrs. Bertram Brown of Pawtucket who was elected to a three-year term as a director, and Mrs. Arthur Levy of Providence who was named a member of the nominating committee.
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The motion picture and television industries and the legitimate stage haven't met quite anybody like writer Shimon Wincelberg. He's a delightful oddity among screwballs.

In his first major studio job, Wincelberg committed the unheard-of sacrilege of telling 20th Century-Fox chief Darryl F. Zanuck that he couldn't meet with him that evening because it was Friday night. Instead of immediately calling another writer, Zanuck became so delighted he related the incident as his favorite anecdote for many months. The story came back to Shimon and his wife Anita the following year while they were in England.

When 20th-Fox offered Wincelberg a seven-year contract, he

again flipped Zanuck with the following demands: the standard clause about being available at all times would read to exclude Sabbaths and Jewish holidays. And he would not travel anywhere without his wife. Zanuck grunted and acquiesced.

Anita and Shimon write separately and together. While at UCLA, Anita's Goldwyn Award winner, retitled "Old Lady in a Shoe," became a Kraft TV option and almost made "East Side, West Side," but as Shimon said, "Scripts about Jewish mothers are no longer quite as easy to sell as when Chayefsky was doing them."

She has published several excerpts of her translation-adaptation of her late father's 27-volume handwritten memoirs. In a richly humorous and idiomatic style, they detail his fantastic adventures as a penniless Yeshiva-bocher, Czar's bodyguard, Yiddish journalist, synagogue president, beertruck driver, fugitive and merchant.

Her father's journals also contain many delightful essays, one debunking the myth of Eastern-European Jewish cookery, plus stories about the Jewish "samurai" and about his grandfather who, when 14, didn't want to get married that day because it happened to be raining and he preferred avoiding spots on his new hat.

In about two years, Anita hopes to have completed enough of her father's experiences to comprise one book to be titled, "The Adventures of Jacob Marateck."

Shimon's play "Katakai" (Enemy) currently is enjoying a highly successful run in Lodz, Poland, which he appreciates but can't explain. He has been asked to translate it into Esperanto for the next meeting of the International Esperanto Congress. In that language, his play will tour eastern Europe, but he wonders how many audiences will understand the dialogue.

Shimon adapted for the stage Daniel Fuchs' brilliant novel, "Homage to Blenholt," whose depression heroes are a naive Jewish boy with fortunately hopeless dreams of becoming a powerful political gangster, and his father, once-great tragedian of the Yiddish stage. The Theater Guild once had the adaptation under option.

Wincelberg also wrote for the stage "The Windows of Heaven," derived from "A Cat in the Ghetto," a bitterly humorous novella by Rachmil Bryks. He expects to see it staged next season in New York, London and Israel.

At present, Shimon is working on a television pilot script for MGM, to star Burgess Meredith, and to be produced and directed by ex-Yiddish actor Boris Sagal.

Eshkol Hopeful After Talks With De Gaulle

PARIS — Premier Levi Eshkol of Israel declared last week his country, far from being worried by France's present efforts to improve her relations with the Arab countries, was hopeful these efforts would help stabilize the situation in the Middle East.

Addressing a luncheon of the Diplomatic Press Association, the visiting Israel leader said his talks with President de Gaulle and other French leaders had assured him there were no obstacles to continued amity between the two nations.

Similar views were voiced by Information Minister Alain Peyrefitte after a Cabinet meeting presided over by General de Gaulle.

JUVENILES SENTENCED JERUSALEM — Five of 12 Israeli Orthodox youths sentenced by a court here to pay fines for participating in Sabbath disturbances a year ago chose to go to jail rather than sign "good behavior" pledges which would bind them to keep from disturbing the peace for a year.

Conference

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Iterate the influences of religion and social morality in their scale of personal values. Parents should not be swayed by the current ideals of sociologists and educators relating to the desirability of sending their children to far-off centers of higher learning."

Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of the Yeshiva University warned the American Jewish community that its survival in a pluralistic and materialistic society "is in jeopardy unless the Jews stress the primacy of religious values in their daily routines of living." He further warned that "religion should not retreat into an ivory tower by allowing theory to replace action and philosophy to displace practice."

Dr. Bernard Lander, director of the Bernard Revel Graduate School of Yeshiva University maintained that freedom was not a threat to the survival of the American Jewish community.

Report Ex-Nazi Lives In Pretoria, So. Africa

VIENNA — A convicted Nazi war criminal, Hans Walter Zech-Nenntwich, who escaped from a West German prison in April, was reported to be living in Pretoria, South Africa.

The report was issued by Simon Wiesenthal, head of a private Jewish intelligence organization, who played a role in the capture of Adolf Eichmann.

Zech-Nenntwich fled a Brunswick prison four days after he was sentenced to four years' imprisonment for participating in the slaughter of more than 5,000 Jews in Poland during World War II.

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