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## Hopes To Reach Israel In Time To Keep Fiancee Out Of Army

LONDON — With two bicycles and a race against time, Jeremy Butler, 24, hopes to reach Israel overland to marry his 17-year old sweetheart, Nomi Rosenberg, before she is called up for service in the Israeli Army in August.

This week Jeremy began overhauling the auto he bought for 15 pounds (\$42) for the 3,000-mile journey, according to a report by the New York Herald Tribune.

If Nomi is married before her 18th birthday she will escape the two-year stint of compulsory military service.

"If all goes well I should be there well before August," said Jeremy as he worked on the 1933 auto. "I'm keeping my fingers crossed that the car won't break down."

Jeremy met Nomi in Tel Aviv last summer. He was on furlough from the Royal Air Force station at Sharjah on the Persian Gulf.

Since he was released from the Air Force 10 days ago he has been getting the auto in trim. He plans to work for a few weeks before he leaves to raise enough money to pay for the trip.

"I reckon I'll need about 100 pounds (\$280)," he said.

Butler explained he is going by car rather than by air because he wants to take the two bicycles with him. One is his. The other is a gift for her.

## Cranston Girl, Boy Win Prizes In N. E. Contest

Debbie Leeman, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Saul Leeman of 9 Parkside Drive, Cranston, won Second Prize in the Advanced Hebrew division, and Steven Musen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Musen of 28 Rangeley Road, Cranston, won Second Prize in the Comprehensive English division, in the New England-New York State Regional Bible Contest held this past Sunday in New Haven. They will compete in the National finals to be held on April 29, in New York City.

Winners in the six regions in the United States and Canada will participate in the National Finals and the First Prize in each division will receive a free trip to Israel.

## Herald Printed On New Press

The Herald which has been published this week has some of the new features which have been made possible through the new Goss web offset press which we are now using for printing the paper.

The larger size page will be standard for the Herald from now on. Spot color such as appears in this week's paper will be available to advertisers in every issue.

## R. I. Rabbinical Association Asks Students Not To Attend School On Jewish Holidays

The Jewish community of Rhode Island, particularly the youth, have been reminded in a proclamation of the Rhode Island Rabbinate, emanating from the Rhode Island Rabbinical Association, that the three festivals of Passover, Shavuoth and Succoth are considered major Jewish holidays. For this reason, the

## Servatius Wants To Call Globke As 'Expert Witness' Of Nazi Era

JERUSALEM — Dr. Robert Servatius has opened before an appeals court his fight to save Adolf Eichmann from the hangman's noose. Because of Israeli legal restrictions against introduction of new evidence at appeal hearings he was limited largely to the arguments he used during the four-month trial of the Nazi last summer.

He did ask that Dr. Hans Globke, state secretary to West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, be called as an "expert witness" of the Nazi era. This proposal was made in support of his basic contention that Eichmann had been merely a transport officer in the vast Nazi murder machine and had simply carried out orders which were his sworn duty.

The Cologne attorney also hinted that a Nuremberg war crimes trial document implicating Eichmann in the development of the use of poison gas

for the murder of Jews might have been falsified.

He retreated promptly, however, when he was asked by one of the five Supreme Court justices constituting the appeals tribunal if he was suggesting that the American prosecution at the Nuremberg trials had faked the document.

He also declared he would appeal to the Council of Europe, an advisory body with which Israel is not associated, if Eichmann was not extradited to West Germany for trial. It was not clear just how meaningful this was, since the West German Government has made it plain it has no interest whatever in extraditing the former Gestapo colonel and the Bonn Foreign Office last year rejected Eichmann's request for intervention.

## Marc Chagall Plants Sapling In New Forest

TEL AVIV — Marc Chagall, world renowned painter and sculptor, recently placed the first pine sapling in the 10,000-tree Jewish National Fund forest on the grounds of the Hadasah - Hebrew University Medical Center near Jerusalem. The forest is a tribute by the Fund, Israel's land reclamation and afforestation agency, to Hadasah, largest American Women's Zionist Organization, on its 50th anniversary.

Chagall, accompanied by his wife, came to Israel from Paris to attend the dedication of the magnificent stained-glass windows he designed for the synagogue in the Center. Born in Vitebsk, Russia, in 1877, this great artist has absorbed the environment of his childhood and the traditions of Judaism into his intensely colorful and imaginative style of painting and sculpture.

Jacob Tsur, world chairman of Keren Kayemeth in Jerusalem, presiding at the dedication ceremonies, expressed Israel's appreciation "for what Hadasah has done in the past and will do in the future to help the country push back the desert by planting trees."

## Soviet Newspaper Reports Execution Of Two Jews

In a recent publication, Seymour Freidin of the New York Herald Tribune has reported that "a bare, terse announcement, as cold as planned crime and punishment, has revealed the execution of two Jews in the Soviet Union."

A provincial Soviet newspaper in the Georgian city of Tbilisi said that the death sentences had been carried out. The crime was for alleged economic offenses. Death sentences have been meted out in recent months to considerable numbers of Jews for supposed economic violations.

This was the first time that the Soviet regime in its concentration program of anti-Semitism disclosed that capital punishment had been carried out in these specific cases. The name of one of the victims—Mordekh Abramovich Kaklashvili — already had been known.

But the second, A. F. Steimanov, came as a complete surprise abroad. It has resulted the Herald Tribune learned, in a fresh wave of fear throughout Jewish communities in the U.S. S.R. They have been under relentless pressure for months. Being made economic scapegoats is the most virulent, overt campaign of all.

The Tbilisi cases, known as all similar episodes as "The Jews' Trials," were concluded last December. Mr. Kaklashvili, 54, was executed at the time. So was Mr. Steimanov, described as a chief accountant. He was accused of pilfering "socialist property." The executions were made known in the newspaper Zarya Vostoka.

The plight of 3,000,000 Jews in the Soviet Union, forbidden as they are to emigrate or to see any prospect of benevolence from the regime, was emphasized yesterday by Jewish leaders here. They were Rabbi Julius Mark, president of the Synagogue Council of America, and Rabbi

Theodore Adams, chairman of the council's international affairs commission.

They said that the council learned that the Chief Rabbi of Moscow, Yehuda Leib Levin, was quoted to have remarked:

"That 1962 will be a difficult year for the Jewish community of Moscow."

Matzoth, unleavened bread used by religious Jews during the Passover holiday, will not be available to Jews of the Soviet. The Chief Rabbi is instructing his congregation members how to make it at home themselves.

## Form Interfaith Council in Brazil

SAO PAULO, Brazil — With the endorsement of nearly all of the top religious leaders in this country, including the blessings of the Cardinal of Brazil, Archbishop D. Carlos Carmello de Vasconcello Motta, a Council of Jewish-Christian Fraternity was established here last week.

More than 150 religious leaders of all faiths attended the founding meeting, summoned on the initiative of A. Bertie Levi, Brazilian B'nai B'rith leader. The Council pledged itself "to bring the faithful of the various religions closer together in mutual knowledge and in the defense of human rights."

Cardinal Motta sent a message of warm greetings to the initial meeting. Co-chairmen representing major religious communities were elected as heads of the Council. The co-chairmen are: Father Calixto Vendrame, provincial of the Order of Sao Camillo; Rev. Walter Augusto Ermel, professor of theology at the Presbyterian Seminary; and Great Rabbi Fritz Pinkuss.

Among the directors chosen are leaders of the Jewish community, Methodists, Lutherans, and prominent monks and nuns of the Benedictine, Dominican and other Catholic orders.

He also is giving special dispensation so that Jews may supplement their diets during the religious holidays with rice and kasha, which is buckwheat.

How difficult the situation is for Jews can be seen from newspaper accounts in the USSR, and from information brought out by recent visitors there. Last November, for example, the Herald Tribune published an account of the arrest of a prominent lay leader in Leningrad.

He was Gedalia R. Pechersky, well known to Jews throughout the Soviet Union. Mr. Pechersky was convicted of "treason" with two other coreligionists and sentenced to long prison terms. Such pressure was immediately followed by Soviet regime harassment of synagogues and the Yeshiva, or seminary, in Moscow. The director of the Yeshiva was dismissed and the governing council was disbanded.

Then, Soviet authorities went after synagogues in the most chilling manner imaginable.

Using the trade union newspaper, Trud, the Russian authorities attacked synagogues as havens for spies. They charged that the synagogues were used by Israeli diplomats in league with the American Central Intelligence Agency to transmit secrets.

But the most penetrating and universal attack on Jews in the Soviet Union was the well-prepared drive against them for supposed economic offenses. The campaign was intertwined with orientation of the Soviet masses to the evils of currency speculation and black-marketing.

**Stories of Convictions**  
For six months now, Soviet journals have been describing in lurid detail convictions and death sentences imposed on Jews. The numbers listed in papers are only a percentage of those tried. Hence, the surprising revelation of the execution of Mr. Steimanov in Georgia.

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# Hausner Fights To Hang Eichmann

JERUSALEM — Slashing at every contention entered on appeal by the defense counsel for Adolph Eichmann, Attorney Ge-

neral Gideon Hausner requested Israel's five-man Supreme Court panel — before which Eichmann is trying to save himself from hanging—to reject all the defense claims and uphold the judgment of guilty handed down by the District Court here.

Pounding successfully at every point raised in the appeal by Dr. Robert Servatius, chief of Eichmann's counsel, Mr. Hausner upheld Israel's right to try the former Gestapo colonel convicted of directing the slaughter of 6,000,000 European Jews.

He maintained that Eichmann had virtually convicted himself during the 1,000,000-word in-

terrogation conducted by the Israeli police prior to last year's trial.

Concerning Israel's jurisdiction, Mr. Hausner told the high tribunal, that, under international law, a court need not be concerned with the manner in which the prisoner had been brought before the court if his offense is against the law.

Thus the Attorney General replied to Dr. Servatius' contention that Eichmann was not subject to an Israeli court because he had been abducted in Argentina. Even if those who abducted the man are liable to arrest, trial or damage suits, Mr. Hausner said, the validity of the prosecution's case is not affected.

The defense had claimed that Eichmann could not possibly have remembered fully all details of events that had transpired 20 years earlier. Mr. Hausner pointed out that the 1,000,000 word police interrogation transcript had been preceded by Eichmann's recital of many major facts to a Nazi friend, William Stassen, when he was still in Argentina.

Thus, said Mr. Hausner, Eichmann had undergone, during the months he dictated his story to Stassen, "a full-dress rehearsal" that refreshed his memory several years before he told many of the same facts to the Israeli police questioning him.

Mr. Hausner recalled Eichmann's over-ruling of other officials when he had Jews sent to concentration camps. "He was not a mere transport officer or a keeper of the timetables," said Mr. Hausner. "He was obsessed with the task of exterminating the Jews. Eichmann did not give the direct orders for throwing cyanide gas into each gas chamber where naked men, women and children stood with the fear of death in their eyes. But every body knew that as the 'referant,' he was not dealing with education, culture or social welfare. He dealt in death."

The Servatius argument about Eichmann's "modest" life was attacked by Mr. Hausner, who showed that the Nazi's quiet manner of family living applied only to the period he was hiding in Argentina. "During the height of his splendor," the Attorney Gen-

# Flare Bomb Burns; Panics Hundreds

TEL AVIV — The celebration of Purim in Tel Aviv was marred by two incidents which caused burns and other injuries to hundreds of celebrants including many children.

In the first accident, someone released a huge flare bomb which caused burns to many and injuries to others as the crowd panicked. Scores of persons, standing near the scene suddenly realized that their clothes were afire. Chaos followed before police moved in with vans and ambulances to take the burned and injured to hospitals.

The second accident was precipitated by an invitation to the public to enter a contest to catch a floating balloon. Under the pressure of many youngsters swarming up a tower, the structure collapsed, hurling many of the children to the ground in a mass of wreckage.

Sixteen were hospitalized with injuries, and scores were treated on the scene, then sent home.



**Engaged** — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wurafic of 118 Lorimer Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Meryl, to Louis Barry Russell, son of Attorney and Mrs. Abram Rusitsky of New Bedford, Mass.

Miss Wurafic is a graduate of Rhode Island College of Education and teaches kindergarten in Providence. Mr. Russell is a graduate of Columbia University and New York University Law School.

The couple plan to be married on July 15.

eral noted, citing testimony previously entered in the trial, Eichmann lived in a private villa, commanded three automobiles on two chauffeurs, had at least two known mistresses."

As Mr. Hausner continued slashing at the arguments presented to the Supreme Court panel last week by Dr. Servatius, the prisoner sat calmly in his glass-enclosed, bullet-proof dock, taking voluminous notes, every once in a while sending a hastily scribbled note to his counsel.

The country's highest court is not expected to rule on the appeal for at least a month.

## Obituaries

### MRS. G. HONIGBLUM

Funeral services for Mrs. Rachel (Brody) Honigblum, 69, of 18 Creighton Street, who died Sunday, were held the following day in the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the wife of George J. Honigblum.

Born in Providence Aug. 22, 1892, a daughter of the late Samuel and Rose (Levine) Brody she was a member of Temple Beth Shalom, Ladies Hebrew Union Aid, the auxiliary of Lt. Leonard Bloom Post, JWV, and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Honigblum is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Miriam Goldfine of Providence and Mrs. Joyce Mabel of Charlotte, N.C.; a son, Jerome H. Honigblum of Jersey City, N.J.; a sister, Mrs. Nellie Persky, and two brothers, Edward J. and John J. Brody, all of Irvington, N.J., and six grandchildren.

### I. J. HOFFENBERG

Irving J. Hopfenberg, president of Manleigh, Inc., Providence jewelry manufacturing firm, was killed in an automobile accident in Wilmington, Del.

Delaware state police said a car carrying Mr. Hopfenberg and his wife, Grace, 58, was struck from the rear by a truck on Route 13. The car then struck a tree.

Mrs. Hopfenberg was admitted to Wilmington General Hospital for treatment of minor injuries, according to the Associated Press.

Mr. Hopfenberg and his wife lived at 151 Cole Ave.

Friends of the family said Mr. and Mrs. Hopfenberg were returning from Florida where they had been since November.

Their car was struck by a truck as they drove onto the highway from a restaurant driveway. The truck, driven by William White, 40, of New Church, Va., overturned after hitting the car, but Mr. White was not injured.

Mr. Hopfenberg's sons, Lawrence H. and Alan B. Hopfenberg, both officers of Manleigh, Inc., were reported to be on the way to New York for the funeral services.

### Unveiling Notice

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late BERTHA L. SCHLOSSBERG will take place on Sunday, April 8, at 1 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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# Israel-Syria Called To Discuss Clashes

WASHINGTON — Israel Ambassador Avraham Harman and Syria's Charge d'Affaires here, A. Aziz Allouni, were called to the State Department and told that the United States was concerned over the renewed border fighting between the two nations.

Later, at a news briefing, State Department news chief Lincoln White told reporters that Philip Talbot, Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs, had told both the Israeli and Syrian envoys that the State Department hoped the cease-fire worked out by the UN over the weekend "would be observed." At the Israel Embassy, a spokesman said that Ambassador Harman "had taken the opportunity in his discussion with Assistant Secretary Talbot to reiterate Israel's position on the situation."

Meanwhile, a fragile peace prevailed on the Israel-Syrian border in the Lake Tiberias area this week after several new harassment by Syrian gunners as the United Nations Security Council prepared to take up the issue.

An area that had been relatively peaceful for some time became the scene of renewed clashes when the Syrians began a campaign last Feb. 1 of shooting at Israeli fishermen on the lake, which is entirely within Israeli territory. Syrian gun positions, which are on a higher level than the lake area, dominate the strategic scene.

Early on Mar. 17, Israel staged a brief but powerful raid on the Syrian gun positions knocking them out. Subsequently, Syrians

fired sporadically at Israeli fishing boats and at police launches. Several police were wounded in the shootings. The affrays also were marked by jet clashes as Israeli fighters kept a patrol against incursions of Soviet-made Syrian jets.

Syria then decided to ask for a meeting of the Security Council, and Israel replied with a similar request both sides charging aggression. The Israeli request contained a direct warning to Syria that if the aggressive actions continued, "Israel, in exercise of its rights of self-defense, will have to use all the means at its disposal to prevent continuance of such actions."

Prime Minister Ben-Gurion told an emergency Cabinet meeting that Israel could not permit Syria to alter by force the status quo of Lake Tiberias. He also expressed the belief that the renewed Syrian attacks were aimed at Israel's plans to use some Jordan River water for its irrigation projects.

In a second letter to the Security Council last week, the Israeli delegation said there had been renewed Syrian attacks, including machinegun fire on Mar. 21 at Tel Kapzair, heavy firing at Mishmar Hayardin and Gadot, and at Israeli workmen near Shear Yeshuv on Mar. 22.

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## Bridge

### By Revolve The "weak-two"

It is, I think, generally accepted that bidding theory has in recent years advanced farther in Europe than in the United States. The "weak-two" opening, however, is an American weapon that has gained some supporters on the Continent. On the hand below this pre-emptive device was handled effectively by Mike Michaels of Miami Beach:

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

With both sides vulnerable, the bidding went:

North	East	South	West
pass	pass	2H	pass
3H	pass	pass	pass

A "weak-two" opening is generally based on a fair six-card suit with not more than about half a trick outside Michael's vulnerable opening on a five-card suit was risky but justified for East-West had an easy part-score in spades indeed 4S can be made unless clubs are attacked immediately. West was perhaps rather timid in not bidding 2S over 2H, thereafter his side was shut out by North's raise.

Assisted by a somewhat overactive defence, Michaels played the hand well. West led the jack of spades which held, and continued with a small spade to the ace. When East played a third round, allowing declarer to ruff in dummy and throw a diamond from hand, Michaels drew the correct inference that East was trying to protect the queen of trumps from a finesse. Play continued with the king of trumps and then the ten of trumps which held the trick.

Declarer now knew that in addition to planning a trump coup against East he had to set up a club trick by guessing the position of the ten Dummy led a small club to the jack taken by West's king, and a fourth round of spades was returned. Declarer ruffed and finessed dummy's eight of clubs. East won with the ace and returned a club the end position being:

North			
♠	None		
♥	None		
♦	A 10 9 6		
♣	None		
East			
♠	None		
♥	Q 5		
♦	8 7		
♣	None		
West			
♠	K		
♥	None		
♦	Q J 3		
♣	None		
South			
♠	None		
♥	A J		
♦	K 5		
♣	None		

A diamond to the king was followed by a diamond to the ace and declarer's trumps took the last two tricks.

East can defeat the contract by a clever and far-sighted defence. If, when a small club is led from dummy, East puts up the ace and plays his fourth spade, declarer ruffs, but West subsequently comes in with the king of clubs to play a fifth spade. On this trick East throws a club and now the declarer cannot stop East making a trump.

### BUDGET INCREASE

JERUSALEM — Finance Minister Levi Eshkol presented a budget of \$785,670,000 for 1962-63 to the Knesset. The bulk of the \$121,000,000 increase is due to the devaluation of Israel's currency.

A \$13,333,000 surplus will be set aside to meet anticipated price increases.

## Physicians Answer Call

The American Physicians Fellowship, a component part of the Israel Medical Association, has done a remarkable job in helping the physician and medicine in Israel. This organization of more than 2800 American physicians, which has its national office in Brookline, secures and finances medical fellowships and loans to selected Israeli physicians; send medical textbooks, periodicals and instruments to Israel; supplies financial help that publishes the Quarterly Review of the Israel Medical Association; has raised approximately \$42,000 to build and maintain the Jerusalem Academy of Medicine; helps in the growth and maintenance of the Museum of Medical History in Tel Aviv; and arranges for medical lectures in Israel by outstanding medical authorities.

Despite the considerable achievements listed above, the American Physicians Fellowship has accepted a fresh challenge. Israel has approximately 500 "excess" physicians. Furthermore, some 45 to 50 immigrant physicians come into the country every month. Although these physicians are well trained and experienced, Israel is hard pressed to find places for them.

Yet this valuable reservoir of medical ability can be tapped for research work and for the formation of teams that can be of invaluable service to underdeveloped countries throughout the world. These plans need not only direction but tremendous financial support. The Jewish Agency and the State are doing all they can in the costly process of immigration, but there is a heavy load falling upon the shoulders of the members of the Israel Medical Association, an organization which includes every physician in Israel. Because this Association has a minimum amount of financial resources, it has issued an appeal to its friends abroad for help.

As it has done in the past, the American Physicians Fellowship will answer this appeal and meet this new challenge. We hope that the people of this community will do all they can to help this group in its magnificent plan to assist in making Israel a major world medical center.

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### JEWISH MAYOR

FITZGERALD, Ga. — Abe Kreuger, retired Jewish merchant who emigrated from Lithuania, was elected mayor pro tem of Fitzgerald.

### ADD UP LOSSES

COPENHAGEN — European Jewry's monetary losses during the Nazi reign amounted to at least \$27,000,000 in property, assets and income, according to a new survey released here this week by the World Jewish Congress. The survey was made by Dr. Nehemiah Robinson, director of the WJC's Institute of Jewish Affairs.

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**DRIVE UP 8%**  
MONTREAL — The 1961 Combined Jewish Appeal of Montreal yielded record contributions totaling \$3,565,546, an 8%

increase over the sums raised in 1960. Monroe Abbey, chairman of the Appeal, reported to the board of directors here. The 1962 drive is to get under way in November.

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# The Princess and The Captain

By Rachel Arad

As Told To Leo Heiman

My daughter Alma and I survived World War II because of the devotion and humanity of a gallant German officer. I have kept silent until now because I did not wish to involve one of my wartime benefactors, the German General von Beutel. An outspoken anti-Nazi who was later imprisoned by the Soviets for many years, von Beutel is now dead and the officer who saved me has visited Israel on the invitation of the Israeli Government.

I was born in Palestine, in the village of Zichron Jacob, the only daughter of a well-to-do farmer. Despite my parents' objections, I went to live in Jerusalem where I graduated from the Teachers College. While working for a youth organization, I met and married a geologist but before we could settle down my husband accepted a position with a Polish oil company and we moved to Warsaw. There my daughter Alma was born shortly before World War II began. Before I left Palestine I had learned perfect German by spending several summers with a family of German-Jewish refugees at Nahariya, north of Haifa. When I came to Poland I spoke not only Hebrew and German, but also Arabic, English and French.

As the Luftwaffe was pulverizing Warsaw in 1939, I fled on foot, with my husband and infant. Drunken Polish soldiers shot down my husband. But somehow, I managed to cross war-torn Poland, swimming rivers, crawling over mine fields and under barbed-wire barricades. I begged bread, stole food, evaded German, Polish and Russian patrols and finally reached Lemberg (Lvov), in the Polish Ukraine, where my husband had relatives.

After one look at my British-Palestine passport, the Soviet security police arrested me as an "English spy." A friendly Ukrainian woman hid Alma in her house until I escaped from prison, changed my identity and found a job as a nurse in a Soviet military hospital, with my precious passport still in my possession. I was waiting for a chance to contact the British embassy in Moscow and to get back to Zichron Jacob. But in June, 1941, the Wehrmacht smashed through the Soviet lines and occupied Lemberg.

## Some Feverish Moments And Turkish Coffee

Ukrainian mobs were running amok in the streets, raping women, looting apartments and killing Jews on sight. I and my baby hid under hospital beds but the Ukrainian nurses in the hospital knew I was Jewish. They called in a group accompanied by a German security officer.

In the hospital's personnel files my card had written in red ink the words "nationality Jewish." Somehow I had to destroy that card or be torn apart by the Ukrainian soldiers who were already discussing the division of my clothes. I approached the German officer and, addressing him in German, introduced myself as an Arab Christian from Palestine. The officer was visibly impressed but asked, "what is an Arab woman doing in Lemberg?"

I told him I was the daughter of a Sheikh, that I had married a Jew in Palestine and followed him to Poland. Since he was now dead, I was waiting for German victory and repatriation to my homeland. One of the Ukrainian nurses interrupted me, shouting that a Jewish woman should not be permitted to address a German officer. The Nazi officer was embarrassed, but finally asked if I could substantiate my claims to Arab nationality.

"Of course," I replied, "but first will you honor me by drinking some Turkish coffee with me? I'm brewing it in the Oriental Arab style." The officer agreed and I rushed to the hospital kitchen to grind some coffee beans and boil them over a slow fire. While the water simmered, I stole into the office where the hospital records were stored. With ice-cold fingers, I searched for my personal dossier. When I found it, I

tore the card into shreds and flushed them down the lavatory.

Among the papers strewn on the floor by the departing Soviet officials, I found a clean personnel identification form. I also came across a bottle of standard red ink and the pen used by the Russian commissar in charge of the hospital. Working feverishly and hoping not to make mistakes or printing errors in the unfamiliar Russian language, I filled out the form, adding the words "Nazion-almost Arabskaya" (Nationality Arabic). Then I carried the pot of Turkish coffee, two cups and the forged file card on the same tray to the impatient Nazi security officer.

He sipped the coffee, studied the card and patted me on the shoulder, saying, "You have nothing to fear from us, Gnaedige Frau; we Germans are very gallant toward Arab ladies. Please call at my office tomorrow morning and bring your passport. We shall be glad to issue you a regular German identity card, food ration coupons and other necessary documents. Lemberg is not a very healthy city now. There are too many Jews around, and it is necessary that all your papers be in order. Auf Wiedersehn."

While I was a nurse at the Soviet military hospital during the Russian occupation, I had helped some nuns and priests from a monastery across the street. Now I was able to hide little Alma with the nuns while I went to see a Jewish chemical engineer, a friend of my late husband. His wife had been missing for five days, and he was sure she had been raped and killed by the Ukrainians. He himself had orders to report for work at the Janowski camp, where thousands of Jews were dying every week of hunger, disease, beatings, shootings and exhaustion.

But he agreed to help me. He mixed some chemical solutions, applied them to my British-Palestine passport and the original ink evaporated without a trace. He then wrote my new identity: Christina El Nassari, nationality Arab, religion, Roman Catholic, born in Faradis village, near Zichron Jacob, Haifa District, Palestine. El Nassari was a sheikh in the Arab village of Faradis near my home. His sons worked for my father and I now adopted him as my father.

The forged page was dry when the expert lifted it to an electric bulb and he nearly fainted. "I spoiled your passport," he exclaimed. "The chemicals were too strong. They ate right through the paper. Now everyone can see it's a forgery if the page is held against the light." I had a fit of hysterics, but returned home when I recovered, knowing I had nothing to lose and hoping to distract the Gestapo officials so that they would not subject my passport to close scrutiny.

At Gestapo headquarters in Lemberg, the Nazi officer had a surprise for me. A Moslem soldier from Azarbadjan, who had deserted the Soviet Army to join the S.S. Moslem auxiliary formations, was brought in to check my Arabic fluency. Luckily, he knew little Arabic himself, and spoke it in a Persian Azarbadjanian dialect. Soon I was able to talk him into kissing my hand and joining me in singing an impromptu version of a Moslem religious song. This satisfied the Gestapo investigators. They checked my passport without holding its pages up to the light and then issued me the necessary documents.

But too many Ukrainians and Poles in Lemberg knew my real identity. I had to find some safe haven to escape the dragnets of the S.S. and Ukrainian militia. That week a German rear-area services headquarters in charge of supplies, garrison duties, troops in transit and convalescent soldiers moved into Lemberg. The unit was commanded by General von Beutel, an old-school German officer. In charge of the unit's administration section was Hauptmann Peter Benchen, from Hamburg.

When the headquarters took over a row of apartment buildings and ordered all civilians to move (Continued on Page 5)

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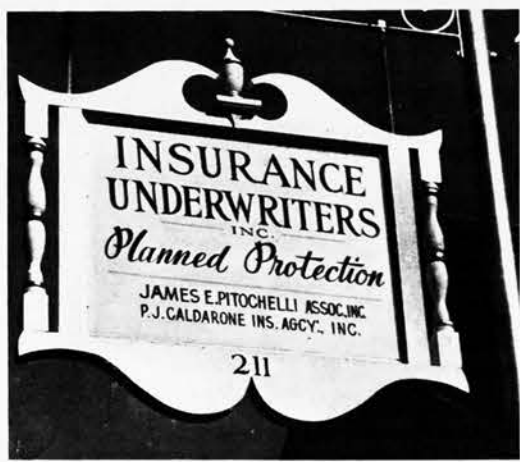
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# How A German Officer Saved Us From The Nazis

## The Princess and The Captain

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out in 24 hours, my apartment was also affected. I then went to see Hauptmann Benchen. He heard me out in silence and then gave me a six-room apartment which formerly belonged to a Polish university professor, and offered me a job as his chief secretary and housekeeper. I accepted with thanks and moved in with Alma and the Ukrainian woman, Irena, who was so helpful when things were worst.

Within a week I realized that while I had fooled the Gestapo, I had not deceived Captain Benchen. He knew from the start I was Jewish. I could not understand why a German officer was risking his life by harboring Jews in his office. But he never so much as hinted that he doubted my Arab identity. Encouraged by his friend-

ly attitude, I assembled some 20 fugitive Jews--scientists, poets, composers, architects and professors--and hid them in the spare bedroom in my apartment.

One day, Captain Benchen called me into his office. "Frau El Nassari," he said in his quiet voice, "your visitors are making too much noise. I don't care about it myself, but I think it would be better for you and all concerned if you insisted on standards of behavior befitting an Arab princess." When I protested I was no Arab princess, Benchen smiled and said, "But yes, I think you are. I looked up some Arab genealogy books and found that El Nassari is the name of an ancient line of princes and emirs. In any case, the prefix 'El' in Arabic is like 'Von' in German, so it's all right too. Think of the protection prince-

ly status would give you. No one would dare enter the apartment of an Arab princess without permission."

Then I understood how he was trying to help me. One of the Jewish architects hidden in my spare room drew a large sign in German. Topped off by a small coronet, it proclaimed the residence of Princess Christina El Nassari, chief secretary of Etappe administrative section. It looked impressive enough to keep all police patrols and sudden-search Gestapo squads away from my door.

With Captain Benchen's assistance, I kept the 20 Jewish fugitives hidden in my room for nearly three years. Among them were married couples, lovers and bachelors. And there was love, romance, jealousy, tragedy, hate and envy among the score of adults in one small, cramped bedroom, isolated from the rest of the apartment by a heavy cupboard through which Irena and I had cut a hidden door.

There were illnesses and even epidemics which I tried to cure with stolen medical supplies. A prominent Jewish professor died in the hidden bedroom. A surgeon who slept beside him dismembered the body, with the help of the professor's wife. Limb by limb, and bone by bone, the body was smuggled out of the house in Irena's shopping basket, and scattered over the parks of Lemberg. The widow could not even weep because her crying would have alarmed the guards pacing the street below.

Feeding twenty people in wartime Lemberg was a problem, too. Without Benchen's help they would have starved to death. He himself suggested issuing special requisition orders to the Wehrmacht food supply stores under his control. "We have to drink tea and coffee during office hours," he told me, "so please type out orders for tea, coffee, milk, cream and sugar, and don't forget bread, butter, jam, biscuits and chocolate either."

One day in 1943 Benchen called me into his office, looked over the duplicate copies of the requisition orders and remarked casually: "An overzealous supply officer of the stores suspects you are stealing food. He wrote me a letter saying that three people--you, General von Beutel and myself--could not have consumed 42 pounds of sugar requisitioned last month, so you must be stealing it to sell on the black market. He wanted to complain to the criminal police, but I shouted at him that an Arab princess would never stoop to such things. I ordered him to drop the matter, but please be more careful in the future, my girl."

### Being Jewish Didn't Matter

It was General von Beutel who saved me from another Gestapo investigation. The general must have known who I was and what I was doing. He never mentioned it, however, but he always cursed Hitler and the Nazis in my and Benchen's presence. One day the General stormed into the office, waving a letter. He said his daughter had been expelled from school for refusing to join the Nazi BDM youth organization. "The Nazis are barbarians, worse than the Huns, Mongols or Tartars," the General said to me and Benchen. "But believe me, my dear Mrs. El Nassari, there are quite a few honest Germans left to uphold the traditions of German civilization and culture after Hitler and his Nazi gang are gone."

If reported to the Gestapo such talk meant an immediate death sentence, but it showed that von Beutel had implicit trust in Benchen and me. Benchen was an old and trusted friend of the General, but an Arab woman, known for her open pro-Nazi sympathies, was hardly the ideal audience for the General's anti-Nazi views unless he knew who I really was.

When Gestapo headquarters decided to screen all civilians employed at German military installations, they once again came

up against the problem of checking the Arab identity of Princess El Nassari. Professor Said Bey, a pro-Nazi Persian Moslem, who taught Oriental languages to German security officers, was invited to investigate Lemberg's mysterious Arab princess. General von Beutel and Captain Benchen were present in my apartment when the professor arrived, escorted by two senior security officials. The 19 hidden Jews, crouching on the floor behind the massive cupboard, listened fearfully to the conversation which could doom them.

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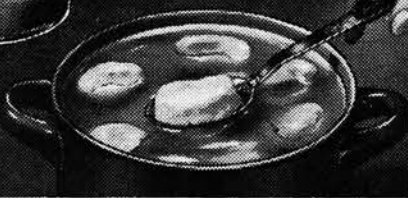
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**ROCKWELL'S FRIEND**  
WASHINGTON — Schuyler Ferris of George Rockwell's American Nazi party was dismissed from the Army Map Service.

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## The Princess and The Captain

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I lowered my eyes, as a modest Arab woman should in the presence of a distinguished man, and curtsied deeply. "Salaam Aleikum, ya Khwajja Said, keef hallak?" (Peace be with you, my master Said, how are you?), I asked him in Arabic. "I am happy to meet a real Arab princess," he replied in the same language, with a slight Baghdad accent. "My eyes are hungry for the sight of an Arab woman." Quickly I switched to German, saying that von Beutel and Benchen should not be left out of the conversation. "Yes," Said Bey agreed, "it is not polite to speak a strange language in the presence of people who do not understand. Let us converse in German."

Then I served Turkish coffee, Arab-style, sticky honey and nut cakes I had baked myself, sweetmeats, sherbet, peanuts, and more coffee, unsweetened and very bitter. After the refreshments, I gave the guests clean white towels and bowls of orange-scented warm water to clean their hands in the traditional Arab manner. The professor was satisfied. He held a lively conversation with the German officers, and when I was singing the Arabic love ballad, "Ana bahebaak, Ya Muhammad." (I love you, my Mohammed), he fell on his knees and kissed my hand.

In the summer of 1944, when the Russians broke through on the Ukrainian front and rolled towards Lemberg, Benchen again invited me to his office. His wife had joined him in Lemberg some months before to escape the British and American bombing attacks in Hamburg. She, too, was very friendly and helped me gather food for my hidden fugitives, but she never admitted being aware of their presence.

"The Russians are coming," Benchen told me. "I know you would like to stay here and wait for liberation. But think of the dangers. Officially, you are a pro-Nazi Arab princess who worked for a German headquarters. Before you have time to explain anything, you'll be raped or killed. You must get away and wait for the war's end in a quieter place. I hope to see you after the war, if both of us are still alive."

Captain Benchen then gave me a letter recommending my services, and sent me and Alma on a German army truck to Cracow. The 19 Jewish fugitives were hidden in the cellar of the German headquarters, behind a pile of coal. Amid the coal was enough foodstuffs to last until the Russians arrived.

## Sunday Closings Cause Concern

NEW YORK — Sunday closing law in two states and one city were under fire recently.

In Boston, a spokesman for the Jewish Community Council urged at a public hearing last week adoption of a measure to ease the Massachusetts Sunday closing law by permitting Jewish Sabbath observers who close their places of business on Saturday to remain open on Sunday. The measure was drafted by the American Jewish Congress and the Jewish Community Council after extensive study of the present state Lord's Day Law.

Meanwhile, Minneapolis Mayor Arthur Naftalin vetoed a Sunday closing law approved by the City Council after a Saturday option clause was removed. He termed the deletion of the Saturday closing option clause as discriminatory, and said that the ordinance sought "To impose by law a pattern of social and economic behavior" which should be decided by the free choice of the people and not by the government.

And, in Annapolis a bill to provide relief for non-Sunday Sabbath observers has been introduced in the Maryland General Assembly last week. The measure, which would permit Sunday business opening for persons who observe their Sabbath on another day, faces its first hurdle next week when public hearings are held.

In Cracow I went to work for the German labor service which sent me to Rabka, a Tatra mountains resort. I met the Russians there in January 1945. Drunken Cossack cavalry troopers were raping women in the streets. When I saw two burly Russian troops riding towards my house, I went out to meet them, carrying two bottles of vodka. By the time they had drained the vodka they were so drunk they went to sleep on my porch.

I then went back to Cracow where I met my second husband, Dr. Arad, an expert in international economics. After we were married, we moved to Prague where my husband helped reorganize the shattered Czechoslovak economy. From Prague we came home to Israel. My husband is now attached to the Israeli embassy in London. I divide my time between London and my daughter's home in Jerusalem.

Alma is now 24. This year she received her M.D. from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Her husband is a doctor, too. Five years ago when they were married, I insisted that they spend their honeymoon in Germany so that they could find General von Beutel and Captain Benchen. They found Benchen in Hamburg and honeymooned in his house.

When the Israeli Government learned how Benchen had saved us and other Jews at the risk of his own life, he was invited to visit Israel. He came to see us in Jerusalem a year ago. Older and grey-haired, he was still the same Peter Benchen.

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**Engaged** — Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Davison of Brighton, Mass. announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Carole, to Evan Louis Cronson, son of Mrs. George Cronson of Providence.

Miss Davison is a graduate of Boston University, College of Business Administration and Mr. Cronson graduated from the Rhode Island College of Pharmacy where he was a member of the Rho Pi Phi fraternity.

An August 12 wedding is planned.

## 'Erin Go Bragh' Includes 'Shalom'

NEW YORK — American Jews born in Ireland observed their own version of St. Patrick's Day this year at a meal which the menu included green matzoh balls, Irish soda bread (kosher), and Irish coffee. The dinner was held at a kosher restaurant.

Gerald Deitz, president of a newly-formed organization called the Loyal League of Yiddish Sons of Erin, said his group now has 70 members. Membership eligibility, he said, is confined to persons of the Jewish faith born in Ireland. The organization, he said, has official song, "Erin Go Bragh — Shalom."



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## YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter

### 1962 CONSUMER GYPS I — HOME IMPROVEMENTS

When publicity about fall-out shelters was reaching crescendo a few months ago, a Long Island salesman set up a firm called U.S. Fall-Out Shelters, Inc. Its salesmen, representing themselves as connected with Civil Defense authorities (untrue), talked homeowners into paying up to \$1,000 toward the construction of shelters and pledged the work would be completed within two weeks.

In most cases, construction wasn't even started. The firm has now been enjoined from engaging in "fraudulent and illegal acts."

Still at the top of the consumer gyp parade in 1962 are home improvement rackets -- and fall-out shelter frauds are the latest twist. In 1962 alone, the estimate is unscrupulous contractors will fleece the American public out of at least \$1.5 billion. While fly-by-nighters are a fringe of the home improvement industry, they're growing fat with profits because the market is constantly expanding, the crooks are, as the fall-out shelter gimmick indicates, impressively imaginative, and the American public remains astoundingly naive.

Inexpensive fall-out shelters also are being used as a lure in the old "bait and switch" game. You'll see an ad for a shelter at low cost, say under \$200, and if you send in an inquiry, a salesman will come to your home. He'll debunk your need for a shelter, tell you to spend your money instead on a "basement playroom which will be just as safe and an investment too." If you take the bait and switch, you may be sure your playroom will cost much more than \$200.

Spring is here, home improvements soon will be swinging toward seasonal peaks and the racketeers will be swarming over the country. Be particularly on guard against:

(1) The model home appeal -- the most formidable swindle in the arsenal of these crooks.

A glib salesman will offer to put aluminum siding on your home and propose this deal: if you let his company use your home as a model, you'll get \$100 commission on each siding job done by a homeowner in your area. Your job will cost you \$3,000, but, he'll pledge, the commissions will make that up. If you sign a contract, you'll find there are few, if any, commissions. The price will be exorbitant, the quality of the work inferior.

(2) The premature submission of a completion certificate -- a warning signal that you're probably dealing with a fly-by-night contractor.

When your job is half finished, a contractor will ask you to sign a statement that all work is completed. His explanation will be that he wants to give his workers a bonus and needs the certificate to collect his money from the bank or loan company which is financing the job. If you sign in sympathy and faith, you've probably seen the last of him and you'll end up with your half-finished terrace or room.

These are the biggest of the home improvement rackets, but the swindles appear in an endless variety. As one illustration, legitimate makers of fire alarm equipment are now deeply disturbed by promoters who are roaming the country and claiming to be conducting surveys for a local "fire protection board." If one of these comes to your house, he'll "discover" your home is a fire trap, show you gruesome pictures of what a fire can do -- and, by no coincidence at all, he'll propose to install a fire alarm system for about \$500. You'll be lucky if the system works.

Over 90 percent of the contractors in this home improvement field are reputable -- but if you're to stay out of the hands of the racketeering fringe, at least do these things when you decide on an improvement:

Check the reputation of any contractor with the local Better Business Bureau, Chamber of Commerce or other pertinent organization. Verify the reputation of any salesman who claims he represents a government agency. Never sign a completion certificate until the work is completed to your satisfaction. Do not put your name on any contract which has not been examined by a lawyer or a banker.

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## N. Y. Students Invite Rockwell, Red Chief

NEW YORK — A student organization at Hunter College, one of the components of the University of the City of New York, announced it had invited as speakers both George Rockwell, head of the American Nazi Party, and Gus Hall, general secretary of the Communist Party of the United States.

The announcement was made by Harlan P. Kleiman, a founder of a new Hunter College campus organization, the Competency Party. Kleiman is also president of the student government. He

said Rockwell will address the students April 11, while Hall will speak on the campus two weeks later. The campus newspaper, The Uptowner, criticized the invitation to Rockwell.

### FATALLY STABBED

PARIS — After the Chief Rabbi of Mascara, Algeria, was fatally stabbed by members of the rebel FIN, enraged Jewish youth gave chase to the assailants, two of whom were caught and killed, according to reports which reached here.

## Says Algerian Jews Headed For Conflict

LONDON — The reported guarantees for the Jews remaining in an independent Algeria will not solve all the problems they will face. R. N. Carvalho, president of the Anglo-Jewish Association, declared here last week.

Speaking at a meeting of the group's council, he said the guarantees, which are understood to have been negotiated by Algerian rebel leaders with France, would be "an invaluable step," in that they would enable Jews wishing to leave Algeria to go to France on the same terms as non-Jewish Frenchmen.

### Bound for Conflict

He also urged that the French settlers were not likely to accept the terms of the agreement peacefully and that in many places, Algerian Jews had identified themselves with the extremists of the OAS, the European underground which violently opposes an independent Algeria. The Jewish community, he said, "cannot avoid the troubles which lie ahead. Whichever side the Jews identify themselves with, they are bound to be involved in conflict."

### Recalls Stalinist Era

Discussing the situation of Soviet Jewry, he said there was nothing new to say about Russia except to "express our indignation and horror at what appears to be a recrudescence of some of the Stalin era" on an official governmental basis.

He said it was "almost impossible to understand" why the Soviet Government had adopted this attitude toward "a relatively insignificant minority." He asked, "What if Russian Jews do establish contact with Jews

abroad? What even if some of them decide they wish to live in Israel? What harm can this do to the monolithic communist re-

gime? Other smaller, weaker and more precarious communist states have managed to withstand batterings."

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Sunday, April 8, 1962

10:30 a. m.—Israel Bonds Brunch  
8:00 p. m.—Cranston Jewish Center, Education  
8:30 p. m.—Joint Meeting of All B'nai B'rith Lodges and Chapters

Monday, April 9, 1962

10:00 a. m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Discussion Group  
10:45 a. m.—Women's Ass'n. Miriam Hospital, Board Meeting  
12:00 noon—Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Donor Luncheon  
6:30 p. m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel, Donor Dinner  
7:30 p. m.—Miriam Hospital Ass'n., Building Fund  
8:00 p. m.—Temple Beth El, Board Meeting  
8:00 p. m.—What Cheer Lodge #24, Knights of Pythias, Regular Meeting  
8:30 p. m.—Redwood Lodge #28, Regular Meeting  
8:00 p. m.—Business & Professional Chapter Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting  
8:30 p. m.—Cranston Chapter of Hadassah, Regular Meeting  
8:30 p. m.—Lad. Aux. Riback-Winston #406 JWVA, Regular Meeting

Tuesday, April 10, 1962

12:30 p. m.—Sisterhood Temple Emanuel, Donor Luncheon  
Prov. Sec. Nat'l Council of Jewish Women, Regular Meeting  
1:30 p. m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth David, Regular Meeting  
8:00 p. m.—Bureau of Jewish Education, Board of Directors Meeting  
8:30 p. m.—Cranston-Warwick Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting

Wednesday, April 11, 1962

12:00 noon—Israel Bonds Pace Setters, Desert Luncheon  
1:00 p. m.—Prov. Chapter Senior Hadassah, Regular Meeting  
8:00 p. m.—Sisterhood P.T.A. Cong. Sons of Abraham, Regular Meeting.  
8:00 p. m.—Pawt.-Central Falls Hadassah, Board Meeting  
8:00 p. m.—Jewish Community Center, Board Meeting  
8:15 p. m.—Narragansett Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting

Thursday, April 12, 1962

1:00 p. m.—Pioneer Women of Providence, Board Meeting  
1:00 p. m.—Prov. Chapter Women's American ORT, Regular Meeting  
1:00 p. m.—United Order of True Sisters, Inc., Membership Tea  
8:00 p. m.—Lad. Aux. R. I. Post #23, JWVA, Regular Meeting  
8:30 p. m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Board Meeting

Friday, April 13, 1962

12:30 p. m.—United Order of True Sisters, Inc., Board Meeting  
1:30 p. m.—Providence Sec. Nat'l Council of Jewish Women, Board Meeting  
Saturday, April 14, 1962  
7:00 p. m.—Cranston Jewish Center, Social-Annual Dinner Dance



## Boys Desecrate Bronx Synagogue

NEW YORK — New acts of vandalism were reported last week in the metropolitan area as the estimate of damage from a cemetery desecration in Linden, N.J., was raised to more than \$100,000.

In a report by the New York Times it was stated that the police said that five boys 7 to 12 years old had done \$3,000 damage in a Bronx synagogue.

The boys entered Temple Yesheva Rabbi Israel Salanter, 1946 Webster Avenue, shortly before Friday night services were to be-

gin. The police said the unrolled and tore sacred Torahs (scrolls), strewed sacred books and prayer shawls about, smashed a glass case, broke into a wooden case containing sacramental wine and spilled wine on the floor.

The boys also broke every fluorescent lamp on the first floor and ripped name plates off a bronze memorial. Apparently, nothing was stolen.

The boys were believed to have entered the synagogue through an open third-floor window by climbing a fire escape. As they

were fleeing they almost knocked over Ephraim S. Berger, president of the temple, as he opened the synagogue about 5:54 P.M.

The estimate of the damage to 1,500 graves in Linden was given by George Harney, president of the Rosedale Memorial Park Corporation, which operates the 100-year-old cemetery. He said the loss might rise to \$200,000.

"We found there are so many headstones broken, chipped or scratched—the devastation is tremendous," he said. He estimated it would take months to repair the damage.

## TWEEN JAMBOREE

Junior high school boys and girls at the Jewish Community Center will play host to tween-agers from the Brockton and Worcester Jewish Community Centers on Sunday at 2 P.M.

In an all-day "Tween Jambo-ree" program, there will be a cocktail party and mixer event, outdoor softball games, television games and tournaments, a "Sing Along", a cookout on the Center patio, and an evening record hop.

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## France Will Hold To Friendship With Israel

PARIS — France will welcome better relations with the Arab world now that it has made peace with the Algerian Moslems, but not at the price of its friendship with Israel, according to Maurice Carr, reporting from here in The Jerusalem Post.

Commenting on reports of Egyptian President Nasser's recent friendlier attitude toward France, Carr wrote, a French Foreign Ministry spokesman said, "We must wait and see whether the fine words will be followed by corresponding deeds and whether the completely illegitimate measures taken against our diplomats in Cairo will be rectified."

The reference concerned the trial in Cairo of a number of French diplomatic personnel on charges of espionage.

In speaking of the prospect of improved relations with Arab

countries, the spokesman said, "We see no reason why our happy relations with Israel should change in any way. We will be able to speak of a real improvement in the Arab attitude only when the Arab states move toward peaceful and friendly relations with all countries in the world without exception."

Carr said this statement was the "public echo of the even more categorical private assurances emanating from the very highest government sources" here.

(The Egyptian Government newspaper Al Goumhouria said in commenting on the Algerian cease-fire, "As rightly pointed out by several French officials, this agreement will afford a rare opportunity for the improvement of French relations with the Arab world. Now that France has recognized Algeria's inde-

## Black, Bowles, Comay To Address AJC Convention

NEW YORK — Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black, Presidential Adviser Chester Bowles and Israel UN Ambassador Michael Comay will address the National Biennial Convention of the American Jewish Congress in New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on April 12-15.

The opening session will feature a presidential report by Dr. Joachim Prinz, leader of the Congress, and the presentation to Mr. Bowles of an American Jewish Congress award for outstanding service in international affairs.

Ambassador Comay, permanent representative of Israel to the United Nations, and Senator Jacob K. Javits of New York will speak at a luncheon Friday, April 13.

The convention banquet Sa-

turday night April 14, will feature an interview of Justice Black by Professor Edmond Cahn of New York University on "The Role of a Judge in Civil Liberties Cases." The interview will be entirely unrehearsed and sponta-

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### DONOR DINNER

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Mrs. George Berk is general chairman of the event, assisted by Mesdames Oscar Levy, treasurer; I. Lewis Snyder, program; Samuel Sudakoff, acknowledgements; Samuel Miller, decorations; Jack Crovitz, accompanist; and Ben Poulten, ex-officio.

The models will include mesdames Selig Weinstein, Charles Greenstein, Joseph Priest, Martin Dittelman and Maurice Weisman.

The general committee includes Miss Rebecca Bernat and the Mesdames Charles Coken, Max Fishbein, Leo Greene, Julius Lightman, Arthur Richman, Maurice Weisman, Jack Crovitz, Samuel Bochner, Aaron Cohen, Shetlon Golden, Charles Greenstein, Irving Kovitch, William Matzner, Samuel Mistowsky, Meyer Mushlin, and Leonard Sholes.

### GOLDEN AGE CLUBS

Dr. Morgan Pease will be guest speaker at the Jewish Community Center's East Side Center Golden Age Club at the group's next regular meeting, Thursday at 2 P.M.

The Center's South Side Golden Age Club will honor all members whose birthday occurs in the month of April at the Club Birthday Party on Tuesday afternoon at 1 P.M. at the South Side Center.

Center Golden Age Club activities are co-sponsored by the Center and the Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women.

### CENTER SKI TRIP

The Jewish Community Center will conduct its first Ski

Trip for all age groups on Sunday, April 22, it was announced by Richard King, Center Physical Education Director.

The trip, made in conjunction with the Alpine Ski Shop of Providence, will be made to Mt. Snow or to Killington.

Transportation may be arranged by bus or by individual car pools. The bus will leave the East Side JCC building, on Sunday, April 22, at 6:15 A.M. arriving at Mt. Snow at 10 A.M. The bus will leave Mt. Snow at 4:15 P.M. arriving in Providence at 9 P.M.

Registration for the program is open to both Center members and non-members. The deadline for registration will be Wednesday, April 18.

### DESSERT LUNCHEON

Judith Beilin, Israel's consul in New York, will be the guest of honor at a Sponsors dessert luncheon of the Women's Division, Israel Bonds, to be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Mason, 264 Irving Avenue.

### INDOOR GYM

The East Side Jewish Community Center this week announced the closing of all indoor gymnasium activities at Nathan Bishop Junior High School Gymnasium in preparation for its Spring Outdoor Sports Program.

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**Hebrew Day School Dedication** — Mrs. Archibald Silverman, who dedicated the cornerstone of the new half-million dollar Providence Hebrew Day School, points to the inscription on a replica of the cornerstone shown to some 425 persons who attended the school dedication dinner last Sunday at the school auditorium. The cornerstone, a slab of limestone quarried in Jerusalem, was purchased for the school by Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Silverman. Looking on, left to right, are Mr. Silverman, Rabbi Akiva Egozi, school director; Judge Frank Licht, honorary dinner chairman and toastmaster; Mrs. Earl Novich, president of the Ladies-Association of the school, and Rabbi Norman Lamm, associate rabbi of the Jewish Center of New York city, the guest speaker.

## Providence Hebrew Day School Depicts Future "Investment Of All Jewish People And All Americans"

Attending ceremonies Sunday of the dedication of the new \$500,000 Hebrew Day School at 450 Elmwood Avenue were approximately 425 persons.

Associate Rabbi of the Jewish Center in New York City, Rabbi Norman Lamm, held the new structure as an investment in the future of the Jewish people and all Americans.

Mrs. Archibald Silverman, a veteran Providence Zionist leader, dedicated the cornerstone of the two-story building. The stone, a slab of limestone quarried in Jerusalem, was shipped to Providence last year.

Mrs. Silverman paid tribute to all persons who helped in the school's fund raising project. The 12-classroom building, with accommodations for 350 pupils, will open next September.

Rabbi Akiva Egozi said the school will help provide a "unifying principle" in the pursuit of knowledge.

"Science discovers for us the laws of nature," he said "But science can neither control nor lift the impulses of man."

Rabbi Lamm predicted that the school would be welcomed in the Providence community, just as Protestant and Catholic parochial schools have been welcomed.

"The purpose of the Jewish Day School is to teach children Judaism and loyalty to their country," he declared.

A dinner preceded the dedication exercises. Superior Court Judge Frank Licht was toastmaster.

Lloyd Turoff, architect for the school, presented the key to the building to Jerome Feinstein, chairman of the building committee. He, in turn, presented it to Joseph Dubin, president of the school.

Other speakers included Rabbi Akiva Egozi, Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen, Joseph Rens, a member of the board of directors, and Dr. Harry Elkin of the Bureau of Jewish Education.

The toastmaster read a letter of congratulations from Governor Notte. "May your Hebrew

traditions and culture and modern teaching techniques continue to produce good citizens for the State of Rhode Island for generations to come," the governor wrote.

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## Students Riot Over U. S. Movie

**MUNICH** — The retirement of Judge Hermann Markl was announced last week after an American movie sparked student demonstrations against his Nazi past.

The students demonstrated in front of a local movie theater showing "Judgment at Nuremberg"—a film on the war crime trials.

They distributed leaflets saying that a sequence in the movie recalled that Markl had been the prosecutor on a Nazi tribunal that sentenced a Jewish business man to death in 1942 for "racial infamy."

The leaflets, signed by the German - Israeli Students Group at Munich University, asked why Markl was still in office.

The Justice Ministry said the judge had taken a vacation and he would not return to his post. The announcement said Markl would go on pension under a clause in the German law that permits early retirement for judges who held office under the Nazi regime.

Scores of judges and prosecutors with Nazi backgrounds are still part of the West German legal machinery. All claim they acted under orders from above. Under German law, they cannot be dismissed unless they are convicted under disciplinary or criminal proceedings.

# Nazi Took \$27 Billion From European Jewry

NEW YORK — European Jewry was despoiled by the Nazis of about \$27 billion, at values then applicable, in property, assets and income, according to a study made by the World Jewish Congress in New York.

The value of restituted property and payments in reparations, restitution and compensation, principally by West Germany, is about \$6 billion. The

actual value of the despoiled property today would be 60 to 80 percent higher than the estimated \$27 billion.

The figures for damages suffered by the Jews are contained in a new pamphlet, "Spoilation and Remedial Action," that has just been issued in New York by Dr. Nehemiah Robinson, director of the World Jewish Congress Institute of Jewish Affairs.

The World Jewish Congress, a global body representing Jewish communities in 64 lands, was responsible at the end of World War II for placing Jewry's human losses under Nazism at 6,000,000.

The main targets of Nazi and Fascist spoilation were the available assets—real estate, businesses, valuables, furniture, money—mostly by direct confiscation or by forced sale. The Nazis were not satisfied, Robinson notes, with Jewish assets in the respective countries and they forced many Jews to transfer foreign holdings to them.

There were other means of spoilation such as huge taxes imposed on entire communities: the Jewish levy and emigration tax in Germany, and a billion franc tax on the Jewish community of France, just to mention a few; ransom: vast sums, sometimes as much as a million dollars, to allow certain families or groups to escape.

Even when the Jews arrived at the concentration camps they were plundered.

"Nothing was too small for them (the Nazis), not even the hair of the victims," Robinson notes, adding that gold bridges and fillings from victims' teeth provided 17 tons of gold for the Nazis.

"Even deportations and killings became a source of income for the Nazis," the pamphlet states. "The Germans were paid large amounts for deporting Hungarian Jews. Cases are known where the Jewish community was forced to pay the Germans the value of the bullets used to kill part of the community or for the urns containing the ashes of deported and gassed leaders."

Robinson, who is the World Jewish Congress expert on the Nazi era, puts Jewish losses in property and other identifiable assets at about \$12 billion, according to values at that time.

But there was also a considerable loss in income. There is little detail available as to the value of lost earnings of Jews but, after a study of all available information and statistics, Dr. Robinson states that "the amount of lost income may be estimated at between \$10 and \$15 billion," at prices of that time.

Commenting on restitution legislation, Dr. Robinson notes, "nowhere were the remedies as complete as the spoilation. In most cases they were restricted to restitution (restoration) of the alienated or confiscated property which was still available at the time of restitution, leaving unrecompensed the values of dissolved enterprises and the damages inflicted on returnable property, failing to provide remuneration for non-receivable assets."

Individual compensation claims filed by Dec. 31, 1961 in

West Germany totalled 3,071,662, and in 2,200,000 cases which have been adjudicated by the administrative authorities, West Germany has paid, under the various laws, about three-and-a-half billion dollars in compensation. The total amount paid in restitution and reparations as distinct from compensation is about two-and-a-half billion dollars, giving a total of \$6 billion for the spoilation that took place.



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## Parley Views Anti-Semitism In W. Germany

ROME — Anti-Semitic forces are increasingly active in efforts to undermine the democratic system in West Germany and other countries, members of the European executive of the World Jewish Congress agreed this week.

Meeting at Milan, the executive called attention to the continuing growth of Nazi anti-Semitic elements conducting open large-scale propaganda.

In a strong resolution, the executive members fully endorsed the recent warning issued by the Central Council of Jews in Germany concerning the dangers involved in the freedom with which neo-Nazi organizations in West Germany were able to disseminate propaganda to poison the minds of Germans, particularly German youth, against Jews.

The resolution cited slanderous attacks keyed to the argument that the Nazis did not murder 6,000,000 European Jewish men, women and children during World War II.

It called on the West German federal government to take immediate steps to eradicate Nazi influence by applying "sternly" and effective legal and administrative measures available for that purpose.

### HONORS RABBI

LA PAZ, Bolivia — The Bolivian Government Monday conferred upon Rabbi Gunter Friedlander, spiritual leader of the Bolivian Jewish community, the Order of Condor de los Andes, the country's highest national award for the role he played in securing technical cooperation and cultural exchange for Bolivia.

### CRITICIZING JEWS

TORONTO — "The Canadian Friends of the Middle East," launched a vicious campaign against Israel and against Jews. They label "the whole story of the 6 million dead Jews" as a "pre fiction."

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## Beth Israel Sponsors Own Burial Ground

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Charles Greenstein, president of Temple Beth Israel, announced the acquisition of the burial ground for the temple members and their families and appointed David Yanover, as representative of the temple.

## Terrorist And Letter Stirs Lively Debate

**TEL AVIV** — A letter from Premier David Ben-Gurion to a former terrorist has started a lively debate here according to a New York Times Report.

The former terrorist, Miss Geula Cohen, wrote in her recently published memoirs that bullets drove the British out of Palestine in 1948 and led to the creation of Israel.

In Mr. Ben-Gurion's letter he asserted that the withdrawal of the British had been inevitable. But, he said, had it not been for fifty years of Zionist spadework, the withdrawal would have led to the creation of an Arab state instead of Israel.

He said that Jewish immigration, land settlement, the entrenchment of Jewish labor, the revival of the Hebrew language, the organization of self-defense and the steady build-up of Jewish positions of strength had made a Jewish state possible. He said that these developments had been promoted by the Zionist Organization.

Miss Cohen had been a broadcaster on the underground radio station of "Lohmei Herut Yisroel," which represented the Stern terrorists. This group was the most extreme in the Jewish underground and murdered many British officials and servicemen. Zionist officials not only denounced them, but also turned over some terrorists to the British. The terrorists regarded the Zionist officials as traitors.

Mr. Ben-Gurion was moved to write to Miss Cohen after having read her book, "The Story of a Fighter." He said it had evoked in him a reverence for the dedicated patriots such as the men who were hanged in Cairo for the assassination of Lord Moyne.

He described Abraham Stern, the terrorist leader who was shot by the British, as "one of the finest and most outstanding figures of the era."

However, he said the terrorists had been misguided in setting as their goal "the ejection of the foreign ruler."

Such an aim was adequate for the liberation of a people living on its own land, he acknowledged. "The obstacle to a Jewish State wasn't the presence of foreign rulers," he said, "but the essential aim of the period had been the absence of a Jewish population."

Therefore, he reasoned, the essential aim of the period had been "the return to Zion" — Jewish immigration and land settlement.

In a long reply to Mr. Ben-Gurion, Miss Cohen asked: "How immigration when the gates were shut? How settlement when there were land laws?"

Miss Cohen charged that Zionist officials had been impotent because they had fitted their activities to conditions created by

the foreign rulers, whereas the terrorists had tried to alter the conditions to fit Jewish aims and aspirations.

Mr. Ben-Gurion rejected her argument. He said that the Zionist leadership had suited its activities to objective conditions, but that in promoting immigration and settlement, it had not been static.

"Under the Turks," he said, "We resorted to stealth and bribery." The Turks ruled Palestine before World War I.

"Under the British, we did it with Government help as long as possible and then in violation of their laws," he continued. "when it became apparent that England was no longer willing and able to facilitate immigration and settlement, we strove to establish a Jewish State."

Mr. Ben-Gurion said he was shocked to find confirmation in the book of reports that Abraham Stern had proposed cooperation with Hitler against the British during the war.

Miss Cohen countered: "You cooperated with the British who could have rescued Jews by opening the gates of Palestine, but

they didn't. What was your victory? Six million dead."

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Cohen, daughter of Jacob Cohen,  
and Rene Russian, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Russian, will  
take place this evening at 8:30  
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**Second Child**  
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Or so the legend goes. However, it is subject to a few codicils. Each steamship company sets its own policy about permitting the chief officers of merchant vessels to take their wives

to sea with them. Most companies frown on the practice, but a few tolerate wifely companionship on occasional trips. Still fewer grant the privilege of having the captain's wife accompany him wherever he goes.

### One Trip a Year

One such benevolent organization is the Zim Lines. The captains of its cargo ships may bring wives along on long voyages. Other officers are given one trip a year with their spouses.

Recently, when the motor cargo ship, Negba, docked in the Hudson River, the 26-year-old wife of Capt. Moshe Yanor was on board. She has been traveling with him for two years, since shortly after they were married.

The Negba left Haifa, its home port, six months ago, bound for New York via Japan the Philippines and the Panama Canal. During the next twelve months it will make regular runs between the East Coast of the United States and Japan, each trip lasting three months, with stretches as long as twenty-one days between ports.

Before being assigned to the Negba, Capt. Yanor was at the helm of vessels that took him and his wife, Yael, to Great Britain, the St. Lawrence Seaway and the West Coast of the United States.

Making her home aboard a freighter has given Mrs. Yanor a chance to see distant parts of the globe, an opportunity ordinarily within the grasp of only wealthy brides. It has also taught her the art of living in a man's world.

### Six-Passenger Capacity

There are fifty people on the Negba, all men, with infrequent exceptions. The ship has capacity for six passengers and occasionally a woman is among them. On the last voyage, the chief engineer's wife was making her annual trip.

"It's nice to have another woman around," remarked Mrs. Yanor, a coal-eyed brunette with the rounded figure and friendly assurance of an Italian movie actress, "even if it's just to tell you your dress is nice."

The captain's wife plays the role of a guest (she must not meddle in ship's affairs) on an isolated island. Her home is the captain's quarters, consisting of two cabins, one for sleeping, the other his office, which doubles as a living room. The austere decor is modified only by the presence of Mickey, the Yanors' German shepherd dog, and by Mrs. Yanor's paintings hung on the paneled walls.

Painting and sculpture, hobbies before her marriage when

she was a teacher of modern dance in Haifa, give form and dimension to her life at sea.

A cargo ship is a place of work. Man's work. Even during a rescue off the coast of Venezuela, when the ship came to the aid of a burning Greek freighter, Mrs. Yanor noted wistfully: "All I could do was to make tea and coffee. Everything that had to be done was man's work."

Dreading idleness, Mrs. Yanor insists on an "everyday frame." She rises early, breakfasts and tidies the sleeping cabin, does the family laundry. Ordinarily these would be chores for the steward, but Mrs. Yanor fears that she would be spoiled and forget how to keep house.

### Things to Do

She paints or sculpts until lunch. Afternoons are devoted to art or duties like sewing and knitting. Since an officer's wife taught her dressmaking on a portable sewing machine, she makes most of her clothes, using American patterns and fabrics acquired in port cities.

Ashore, she goes on shopping sprees, has her hair done and visits art galleries.

Aboard ship, she makes it a rule to change for dinner.

"I do it to be different for my husband and because it makes dinner seem more dinner-like," she said.

Afterward, the Yanors may watch a movie, listen to records or retire to their cabin to play chess or read. Or the 31-year old captain may play the guitar.

Almost all meals are taken in the ship's mess. Rarely does Mrs. Yanor venture into the galley to prepare "a cozy meal" for two to serve in their cabin.

The cook would be insulted if the captain bypassed his cuisine. The chief steward plans the menu.

"She can give no remarks. It is not a woman's place to interfere," Capt. Yanor declared.

Despite the restrictions, Mrs. Yanor regards life at sea as a luxury that she can afford only during the early, childless years of her marriage. Its greatest joy is the opportunity of being with her husband constantly.

"Two years aboard ship is like five years ashore," she commented happily.



Mrs. Abraham Grober

## Beth El Sisterhood To Hold Spring Luncheon

"Vacationland . . . The World" is the theme of the Temple Beth-El Sisterhood Annual Spring Luncheon to be held Monday at 12:30 P.M. in the temple meeting hall.

Mrs. Abraham Grober, chairman of the luncheon whose proceeds go to the Youth Fund, has announced the program will include an original musical show, written and produced by Mrs. Seymour Sherman.

Mrs. Irwin M. Siegel and Mrs. Herbert Fanger are co-chairmen of the affair, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Markoff and Mrs. Norman Fain decorations; Mrs. Harry Fowler, reservations; Mrs. Isadore S. Low, patroness; Mrs. Walter Adler, hostesses; Mrs. Harold L. Cohen and Mrs. Max Broomfield, telephone squad, and in charge of publicity and printing are Mrs. Jacob Stone and Mrs. Stanley Simon.

The cast of the Musical Matinee includes Mesdames Richard Oster, Peter Bardach, Hyman Jacobson, Burton Kelman, Owen Kwasha, James Lipet, Irwin Siegel, Miss Jane Gluklen and Miss Judy Gluklen.

The children are Kevin Stone, Robert Siegel, Joel Bernstein, Ellen Grober, Leslie Stern, Marianne Bardach, Hanna Beth Sherman. Assistants to the producer are Mrs. Edward Stern, Mrs. Raul Lovett, Mrs. Bertram Bernhardt, Piano accompanist is Mrs. Louis Rubinstein.

## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### "EASTER PARADE"

The R.I. Federation of Republican Women will sponsor a luncheon and spring fashion show, the "Easter Parade," Wednesday, at 12:30 P.M. at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

Mrs. Charles Kilvert, Jr., finance chairman of the Federation, is chairman of the event. Other members of the committee include: Mesdames Christopher DelSesto, Avery Seaman, Mason Cocroft, Eric Godfrey Arnold Porter, Wilson Utter, John von Breton, John Sturges, Anthony Coletti, Louis Jackvov, Jr., Edward Roberts, and Ralph Lawson, Jr., president of the Federation. The show is being done by Peerless Co.

### TEMPLE BETH DAVID

Services will be held at Temple Beth David this evening with Cantor Eugene Cornfield conducting, assisted by the temple choir.

An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services.

The program will be under the direction of Isadore Wolf, chairman.

### SPRING ENTERTAINMENT

The Rhode Island Selfhelp will hold their Spring Entertainment Event, "A Musical Trip Around The World" with John Garson on Saturday at 8:15 P.M. at the South Side Jewish Community Center.

Carl Passman is program chairman and Ludwig Regenstein is president.

Refreshments will be served.

### TEMPLE SINAI

Temple Sinai will hold Sabbath Services this evening at 8:30 o'clock in Greenwood Hall. The sermon "Judah Halevi" will be delivered by Rabbi Donald Heskins.

An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services.

### SPRING FESTIVAL

The Cranston Chapter of Hadassah will meet on Monday at the Cranston YMCA on Park Avenue. A Spring Strawberry Festival will be served at 12:30 P.M.

Mrs. William Hahn, J.N.F. chairman, will be in charge and there will be a Hadassah "College Bowl Quiz" on Jewish National Fund subject matter, and the members of the panel will be selected from the audience.

Mrs. Samuel Eisenstadt will speak on Jewish National Fund, and Mrs. Julius Fisher will entertain with piano and songs.

There will also be the election of officers, and a baby sitter will be available.

### BROWN CONCERT

The Brown University Orchestra, under the baton of Martin Fischer, will present a program in Alumnae Hall on the Pembroke Campus at 4 P.M. on Sunday, April 15.

The concert will include Mozart, "Concertante Quartet"; Water Carlos, "Sphera" for orchestra with piano, and Dvorak, "Symphony No. 4".



Irving Panken

### Irving Panken To Be Guest Speaker

Irving Panken, National Field Secretary of the Jewish Labor Committee, will be guest speaker at a discussion program on "Anti-Semitism Here and Abroad", to be presented at the East Side Jewish Community Center on Sunday, April 15, at 8 P.M.

Co-sponsored by the Center and the Jewish Labor Committee of Providence, the discussion will be the fourth in the Center's current series on "Current Issues in Jewish Community Life."

Moderator for the evening will be Milton Stanzler, Providence attorney.

Recent publications have brought to light ever-recurring vestiges of anti-Semitism here in the U.S. Behind the Iron Curtain more than vestiges exist as the Soviet Union seeks to stamp out all religious attachments, especially Judaism. How we can deal with these threats to Jewish survival will be one of the principal questions to be discussed.

A graduate of Columbia University, Mr. Panken is a former editor and labor organizer.

### "Mein Kampf" Off Stands In Brazil

NEW YORK — The Confederation of Brazilian Jewish Communities has succeeded in halting the distribution of a new Portuguese-language translation of Hitler's "Mein Kampf," according to a report received by the World Jewish Congress in New York.

Shocked by the appearance of the book in shop windows and the best-seller rate at which a first printing of 10,000 was bought up, the Confederation issued a sharp protest.

The Confederation, an affiliated body of the World Jewish Congress, expressed indignation that "in our great country, champion of human rights, of justice and true democracy" it was "possible to publish and distribute this ominous publication — forbidden even in Germany — which has lost none of its venom."

The protest was taken up by the Brazilian Association of World War II Veterans. Both the Confederation and the Veterans scorned the publishers, Mestre Jou of Sao Paulo, for attempting to justify their issuing of "Mein Kampf" on the grounds that they wanted to make it available to students of history. The Confederation noted that there were sufficient copies of a previous edition, issued in 1935, available in libraries to history students.

Subsequently, a delegation from the Confederation and the Veterans was received by the Brazilian Minister of Justice, Dr. Alfredo Nasser. The Minister studied the protests presented to him and undertook to halt distribution of the edition throughout the country.

The Brazilian press reacted sympathetically to the protests lodged with the Minister of Justice, and to the ban on "Mein Kampf."

## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### YOUTH AWARD

Nominations have opened for the 1962 Isador S. Low Memorial Youth Award at the Jewish Community Center, it was announced this week by Mark Forman, Center South Side Director.

This award, made in memory of the late Isador S. Low, is annually presented to the high school aged Center member who contributed the most to the Center in the year past. The award will be presented at the Center's Annual Meeting, Sunday, May 6.

Members of Center youth groups who would like to be considered for the award have been asked to contact Judy Ann Leven BBG, Mrs. Leo Weiss; Dodeem BBG, Barbara Linsky; Albert Einstein BBG, Lori Frank; Robert Arthur Lavan BBG, Betsy Tolchinsky; Little Rhody AZA, Ira Silverman; Narragansett AZA, Howard Lipsey; Senior Judaea, Norman Orodener; Center Summer Canteen, Arthur Kleinberg; and Center Youth Council and Alpha Lambda, Mark Forman.

All applications for the award will be reviewed by the Center's Youth Activities Committee. All nominations for the award must be submitted before April 15.

### SPORTS AWARD NIGHT

The Jewish Community Center will mark its 1962 annual "Sports Award Night" with the presentations of awards, guest celebrities, and sports films at the East Side Center building, on Thursday at 7 P.M.

Among the guest sports figures to be present will be Mike Cinquiser, Brown University athlete, and Chris Clark, local sportscaster.

Among the awards to be presented will be the Edward S. Schwartz Memorial Trophy, to be awarded to an outstanding varsity basketball player, and the Howard D. Cohen Memorial Trophy, to be presented to an outstanding player in Center's Tween Baseball League. Other awards will include team awards for champions in the Center's basketball and baseball league programs.

One of the attractions for the evening will be the showing of

## Industrial Bank Wins "E For Export" Award

Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island was the only commercial bank to receive an "E FOR EXPORT" Award at ceremonies held at the White House. President John F. Kennedy and Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Luther H. Hodges, personally presented John Simmen, President of Industrial National Bank, with the Award.

These awards were made to ten companies, associations, and institutions which had made the most significant contributions to the increase of United States international trade.

In describing Industrial National Bank's efforts in export, the Board of Commerce stated that this bank had International banking operations which in 1961 developed export markets for 25 companies. The bank, 66th in size among U.S. banks, now handles about 20% of the export financing business in the First Federal Reserve District. It regularly stimulates its commercial clients to increase their export trade, publishes a guide to international business, and

the films of NIT Basketball Tournament of 1961.

General chairman for the evening's program will be Ralph Winn.

### CIVIC ORCHESTRA

The Jewish Community Center Civic Orchestra will resume its regular weekly rehearsal schedule on Monday at 8 P.M., at the East Side Center building.

Conductor will be Dr. Morton Gold, conductor and composer, and choral director at Temple Emanuel.

Membership in the Center orchestra is open to all proficient instrumentalists, both Center members and non-members.

### HEALTH CLUB

Women's Health Club activities at the East Side Jewish Community Center will be extended through the month of June, it was announced this week by the Center's Health Club Committee.

Directing the program will be the Center's new masseuse, Mrs. Madge Banahan.

Services available at the Center Health Club for women include massages, steam room, sun lamps, prescribed exercises, showers, and lounge activities.

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leaders of the company's 30,000 field representatives by placing more than \$1,000,000 each in life insurance.

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## Children's Shop Opens Department

A downtown Pawtucket store, Robert's Children's Shop, has opened a new department to cater to the fashion needs of teen-age girls and young women.

Called the Deb Shoppe, the new, two-story department is located in a wing adjoining the children's store at 5 Broad street (Broad, Main and North Union streets). The girls' shop is in the store formerly occupied by Colitz Jewelers.

The new wing adds some 3,000 square feet of space on two floors to the Robert's store. The shop, specializing in "fashions for pre-teens and young juniors," in-

cludes size ranges for girls and young women up to the age of 20.

The Robert's store, founded 39 years ago by the late Robert Levine, was first located in another building on Broad street. Jason Levine is president and George Levine, vice-president.

George Levine said the latest expansion represents the company's bright hopes for the future of downtown Pawtucket.

### TO PUBLISH HISTORY

LONDON — The Union of Jewish Communities in Yugoslavia is making preparations to publish, in the Servo-Croatian language, Simon Dubnow's "History of the Jewish People," it was reported here from Belgrade.

## Federation To Hold Annual Convention In Skokie, Illinois

NEW YORK — The Federation of Jewish Reconstructionist Congregations and Fellowships will hold its annual convention from May 17th through May 20th, in Skokie, Illinois, with delegates from various parts of the country, including Canada, in attendance. Dr. Ira Eisenstein, President of the Jewish Reconstructionist Foundation, announced this week.

The convention coincides with the tenth anniversary of the first Jewish Reconstructionist congregation in the Middle West — the Niles Township Jewish Congregation in Skokie, which will be the site of the convention sessions.

The main theme of the discussions will be centered around the new Guide for Jewish Ritual Usage to be presented by Dr. Ira Eisenstein at the opening session on Thursday evening, May 17th. The final draft of this new Guide which has been in preparation since May, 1961 embodies suggestions and revisions submitted by all affiliated groups, and will be presented for discussion and adoption at the convention.

Prof. Mordecai M. Kaplan, noted scholar and founder of the Jewish Reconstructionist movement, will speak at the Friday evening services following which charters will be presented to all the affiliates represented at the convention.

### Zionist Anniversary

NEW YORK — Rabbi Mordecai Kirshblum, president of the Religious Zionists of America, has announced that the organization has called a national conference April 7-8, to celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the World Religious Zionist movement. This two-day conference will be held on Saturday evening and all day Sunday at the Sheraton-Atlantic Hotel in New York.

The Conference's basic theme will revolve around the problems confronting the World Religious Zionist movement and its relationship to the United States and Israel.

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He noted that 35,000 more acres were yet to be developed in the Jerusalem Corridor. The fund's twenty-year plan as a whole, he said, is designed for "the absorption of hundreds of thousands of additional immigrants."

Last year, the Israeli Knesset (Parliament), by a special act, designated the Jewish National Fund as the sole instrumentality for soil reclamation and forestation through Israel.



Officers of Cranston Committee for better schools study map of Cranston in planning membership campaign now in progress. Officers, left to right, are front row, Mrs. Edwin W. Hil-dreth, treasurer; Edwin F. Hallenbeck, chairman; Mrs. Barry Brown, corresponding secretary. Back row, left to right are Prof. Elliot R. Goodman, first vice chairman; A. William Olsen, second vice chairman and membership chairman, and Perry Shatkin, recording secretary.

ONLY

ONE AXE

TO GRIND

By Brenda Slack.



A. William Olsen, membership chairman of the Cranston Committee for Better Schools is well equipped for membership drive now in progress. Mr. Olsen, a former president of Cranston High School East P. T. A., is a former Commissioner of the recent charter commission in Cranston.



Perry Shatkin, secretary of the Cranston Committee for Better Schools, is one of the original group of citizens who organized the Cranston Committee.



Edwin F. Hallenbeck, Chairman of the Cranston Committee for Better Schools.

.....The yawning, the grumbling, the laughing, and the otherwise typical student arises five days a week in Cranston for sessions of teachers, bells, books and homework. . . .this is a common, well accepted factor. . . .but what type of schools are these children walking into? What educational standards are maintained? These questions, grown to proper proportions, have become the concern of many parents, taxpayers, and interested citizens who have joined together under the banner of "The Cranston Committee For Better Schools." A group that "has only one axe to grind," as Edwin F. Hallenbeck put it so aptly. . . .the axe that represents the "achievement of a public school system second to none."

As the chairman of the Cranston Committee For Better Schools, Mr. Hallenbeck has stated that "Cranston has long had good schools. . . . it still has good schools, but it won't have them much longer if a way cannot be found to end the problems between the City Council and the School Committee and administration."

With the announcement of the formation of the Cranston Committee for Better Schools in February of 1961, Mr. Hallenbeck stated that "recent and continuing serious problems affecting the public schools of the city of Cranston and the quality of education our children are receiving, calls for a thorough review and evaluation of the situation."

"As parents and taxpayers," said Mr. Hallenbeck, "we can no longer afford to sit on the sidelines and watch the eroding quality of our schools. It is time to place the problem of school support, as well as other educational matters, in proper perspective so that decisions might be made in terms of the needs of our youth, our citizens and our community. If these needs are not clearly understood, then our Committee will show facts to demonstrate the need, and to see that these facts are understood by those responsible for determining school policy, and by other citizens of our city."

And the Committee did show facts and urged the Mayor and members of the City Council to appropriate the school budget as requested for the current school fiscal year.

The citizens' group, in a report prepared by the School Finance Study group, showed that built-in factors. . . .such as increased enrollment, automatic teacher salary increases and inflation, combined with the need and demand for increasing school quality, have made larger yearly school expenditures mandatory. The report also showed that over a five year period, while operating costs have risen about 57%, school appropriations have risen only about 30%. Part of the increase in costs has been covered by financial support from outside the city, primarily through state aid. The Committee further showed that in round figures, the cost of operations has advanced about \$304,000 a year for the last five years, but the average increase in city appropriation has been only about \$136,000 a year.

The conclusion to this report stated that "the Cranston Committee for Better Schools believes that the current city appropriation falls substantially short of allowing the School Committee to meet its budgeted needs and is doing serious damage to the Cranston school system."

Four reasons cited by the citizens' committee for the increased cost of education were:

(1) The city's school population is increasing and from signs will continue to increase for some time to come.

(2) The annual rate of increase for the past four years has been almost 4%, or about 400 students a year.

(3) General inflationary trend of the times inevitably adds to the cost of materials and services for running the schools. A recent national study concluded that in 1959-1960, inflation accounted for 8.4 percent rise in school operating costs.

(4) A substantial cost increase is inherent in the city's contractual arrangement with about 300 teachers who are entitled yearly to automatic \$200 step-salary increases, resulting in increases of about \$60,000 a year.

Cranston citizens have not been satisfied with simply maintaining educational standards of the past. There has been and will continue to be demands for enrichment of the educational program, updating the curriculum, utilization of new teaching techniques and equipment, and rendering of broader educational opportunities to the community. The committee said that these four factors required an increase in school spending of about ten percent each year.

A recent release by the Cranston Committee for Better Schools revealed that a study of the financial problem has shown that full restoration by the General Assembly of the State School Aid for Operating Funds will not solve the local problem since the School Committee's budget will still need additional city funds. The com-

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## MAURICE KAYE

# ... And The Wonderful World Of Magic

By Brenda Slack



Thirty-three years ago in a darkened vaudeville theatre, a little boy stared in wide-eyed amazement at a performance of magic and all its mysteries. . . .today Maurice Kaye is a Master Magician.

Getting the "bug" for magic, he scrambled through libraries gathering material, spent hours talking to people until an old time New York magician took an interest in his endeavors and coached him for many years. Soon Mr. Kaye joined several magic organizations where ideas and feats of magic were willingly exchanged.

A professional in the mystic field for 28 years, Mr. Kaye has toured the Eastern part of the United States and Canada appearing in theatres, vaudeville shows, night clubs and at numerous garden parties.

At one time he was extremely well-known for his outstanding feature performance of baking a cake in front of the audience in a two-minute period. At the conclusion the cake was passed out among the audience to prove it was authentic.

He is also known for making a wand disappear and re-appear again; producing a huge silk production from an empty tube; transforming cigarettes into flowers and pouring milk into a cone made of newsprint and making it disappear. Removing several pearls from a string and swallowing the beads only to produce them on the string again has enthralled many.

His acts of dexterity and variety of card tricks and novelty acts have received tremendous applause from his audiences.

A jovial person, Mr. Kaye is capable of captivating an audience throughout his entire performance.

A resident of Cranston and owner of Kaye's Delicatessen on Rolfe Street, Maurice Kaye is still performing in night clubs and performs at children's shows, Masonic banquets, organizational dinners and other types of shows.

He and his wife, Naomi, have two children, Beverly, 14, and a son, Martin, 19. Mr. Kaye's daughter has her father's mystic interests and assists him in many children's shows.

A member of many organizations, Mr. Kaye is past president of the William E. Baker Ring 44, International Brotherhood of Magicians; a member of the American Guild of Variety Artists, the Society of American Magicians, the Magicians Alliance of Eastern States, the Magicians Youth International, the Masonic Lodge, Knights of Pythias and is a sergeant in the Cranston Emergency Police Department.

A likeable person, Mr. Kaye has a great love for show business and all of the people in the entertainment world are a wonderful group, he says.

Relating some of his numerous experiences Mr. Kaye tells of the time he was to present a night club act. Per usual he set up his table equipped with delicate glassware, various assortments of liquids and magical apparatus in the dressing room. The M.C. asked if he was ready to go on, and with Mr. Kaye's sign of "OK" he was introduced—but he couldn't make it onto the stage since his well-equipped table wouldn't fit through the door. Laughingly Mr. Kaye says, "that was one stunt that should never happen to a magician."



# "I Love The Theatre ..." "Singing Or Acting Or Both"

By Celia Zuckerberg

"I love the theatre....I revel in getting up before an audience—singing or acting or both," says Roz Goldberg. Obviously, the audience revels in it too as can be judged from the fact that Mrs. Goldberg has been kept busy constantly with performances for engagement lunches, for affairs at B'nai B'rith, for the Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood, for the Cranston Jewish Center, etc.

Right now Mrs. Goldberg, together with Mrs. Louis L. Rubinstein as accompanist—"she did a wonderful job in transposing and arranging the music"—is preparing a show "A Taste of Milk and Honey" which will be presented by the Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood at the Temple Meeting Hall on Tuesday, April 10. There is also a chorus of four "widows" looking for husbands. . . . Mrs. Harvey Golden, Mrs. Harvey Berman, Mrs. David Horovitz and Mrs. Joseph A. Chernick.

Born in New York, Rosalie Samberg and her family moved to Des Moines, Iowa, when she was about three or four. Although, she says, she didn't start really training her voice until she was 16, she had been singing in public long before that. She had been advised that it was foolish to start training it until it's really set.

A dramatic soprano now, she says, her voice originally was a coloratura soprano, but with maturity—and smoking which she resisted until she was in college—it has become lower.

She feels that a dramatic soprano—her range lies between the higher coloratura and lower mezzo—is able to do more with her voice. "I try to put a lot of feeling into a song."

Studying at the University of Iowa in Iowa City, she was interested in dramatics and voice. Graduating in 1958, she left for New York (she had already spent her previous summer in the city). For the aspiring actress, there is no place like New York.

"Show business," Roz says, "is everything ever written about it and more. It's a

very tough business. The pity is that most people don't realize it until they are hopelessly involved in it...the frustration and despair in it.

"You can't say no in the professional theatre...you have to just work your way into every situation and ingratiate yourself with everyone...you can't have any sort of pride or be independent. One has to be lucky and horribly persistent to get anywhere in it. It requires the ability to forget a normal kind of life, to forget about marriage and to be willing to ingratiate oneself at all times. Show business is brutal."

Being an independent sort of person, Mrs. Goldberg, although she appeared in several night clubs in New York, and on a United Steel Hour program on TV, as well as having the opportunity to appear in an off-Broadway production, was not willing to become this sort of person.

Much as she loved the theatre, the constant rounds looking for work, the fact that unless one were lucky and persistent to the point of making a fool of oneself, was too unpleasant and she finally decided she would leave the theatre she loved. She went to work as secretary to the president of the Intercontinental Hotel Corp.—a most interesting experience. She only worked for two months before she decided to give Broadway another try.

She had new publicity pictures made; she reinstated her telephone answering service (a necessity she was told) and started the rounds again. Two months of this convinced her she had been right in the first place.

She went to work for the Kratter Corp., a diversified real estate syndicate (they handled such deals as Ebbs Field, Americana Hotel, etc.) as secretary to the vice-president. She found the work fascinating as well as the people she met.

It was after she had worked here for ten months that she decided she was due for a vacation, and went to Puerto Rico. Here she met Larry (Lawrence Y. Goldberg, vice-president of the American Toy Co.) also on vacation from Washington where he was living at the time.

On her return to New York, the vice-president of the company had decided to open his own real estate syndicate and she went along with him to a suite on Madison Avenue as assistant secretary of the corporation.

However, she became engaged in June and in August 1960, she was married. After a honeymoon trip to Europe, she came to live in Providence—Mr. Goldberg's home town. Roz (stage name Rosalie Sands) says that she not only had to adjust to a new husband and marriage, but to a new city. The first six months were spent in settling down...their apartment on Lauriston Street is furnished beautifully. Then she came back to her first love—the theatre.

Providence she finds has a slower rhythm than New York, but she has become so used to it, she finds it difficult to keep up with the pace in New York now. She feels she has been able to adjust herself easily because she and her husband visit New York frequently—at least once a month.

Rehearsing for "A Taste of Milk and Honey" which will be presented on April 10 at the Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood Spring Festival Luncheon are shown Mrs. Louis B. Rubinstein, Mrs. Harvey Golden, Mrs. Harvey Berman, Mrs. David Horovitz, Mrs. Joseph A. Chernick and Mrs. Lawrence Y. Goldberg.



Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Samberg, finally after 17 years of making up their minds to move, are now living in New York where Dr. Samberg is chief of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at the Veterans Hospital in Brooklyn. Her younger sister, Carol, will graduate from New York University in June.

The program which she will present on April 10 for the Emanu-El Sisterhood is typical of her work. She will not only sing six of the top numbers of "Milk and Honey," but she has also composed a narrative which will connect the numbers and will give the audience a glimpse of the major plot of the musical.

For the engagement lunches, which she does frequently and which she enjoys doing, she attempts to do the same thing. She tries to find out something about the previous history of the engaged couple and weaves a story with appropriate connecting songs.

Her repertoire ranges from blues to semi-classical and classical music, including arias from operas (particularly the Puccini operas—Mme. Butterfly and La Bohème).

Although she has investigated the various acting groups in Providence, she has until now not joined any of them. She has seen several plays presented by some of them and finds their productions quite good. She feels that rather than join as an actor, she would enjoy directing a production as she did for the Torah Fund luncheon affair last year. She found casting the play and directing it gave her a great deal of enjoyment and satisfaction.

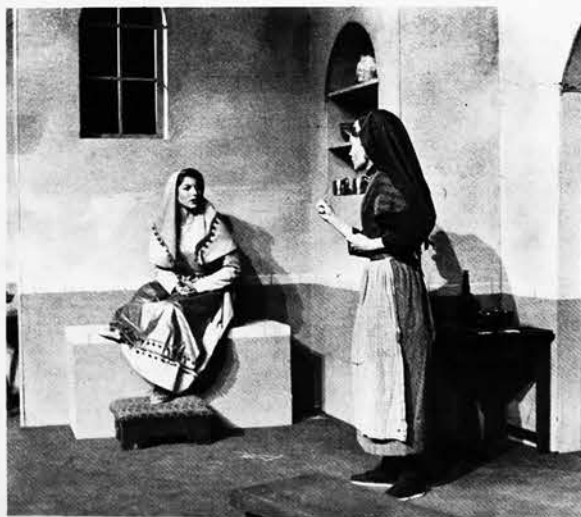
Although she is accredited as a teacher in several fields, she has only been toying with the idea of teaching.

She feels that she would enjoy teaching children with a natural talent...but she cannot quite bring herself to teach just anyone who would come for lessons.

Roz Goldberg has managed to combine her tremendous love for the theatre with a normal married life and she not only has managed to adjust to Providence, but Providence has taken her right in as can be seen from the number of appearances she has made in just the last few months—and the number she has scheduled.

Very unhappy when she decided to give up the theatre as a career, she feels she made the right decision and now the attractive, slender brunette, with the beautiful voice, can combine her love of the theatre with a normal, happy life.

Some scenes from college performances; top, from "Othello;" bottom, from "Blood Wedding".





# SUE PULVER, 17

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pulver  
235 Blackstone Boulevard, Providence  
Hope High School

I think it is extra important for a teen-ager to have responsibility nowadays. It gives him a good outlook for facing problems both at home and outside the home. Parents should give their teen-agers more responsibilities than they have been doing because teen-agers are more independent than they used to be.



# ROBERT KAPLAN, 16

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaplan  
57 Twelfth Street, Providence  
Hope High School

In my opinion a teen-ager in his adolescent stage, the turning point in his life, should have sufficient responsibility to be a responsible and respected citizen. A teen-ager should be able to meet financial and social responsibilities with ease. A set amount of money should be designated for his allowance and he should be able to manage his own problems. A teen-ager's responsibility is a great one, but he should have enough of the adult viewpoint to cope with life.



# STEVE KAGAN, 16

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Kagan  
161 Orms Street, Providence  
Hope High School

Responsibilities of teen-agers can be regulated according to the family size and other circumstances. Regardless of how little, every teen-ager should have some responsibility so that in the future he will be better prepared to cope with the problems of adulthood. As an individual each and every teen-ager should try to participate in the community and become a loyal citizen, especially in these times of world tension.



# RHODA SANDLER, 16

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Sandler  
101 Eleventh Street, Providence  
Hope High School

I feel that a teen-ager should strive to attain as much responsibility as he possibly can because any responsibility he can secure will never mean a loss, but can only add to the betterment of the person as an individual. In school he should do his best, even if he doesn't want to. He owes it not only to his parents, but to the world and to the democracy in which we live. He should thank his lucky stars that he has the chance to gain a free education. A teen-ager should do as much around the house as he can, to help ease the great responsibilities of his parents.



# BARBARA BECK, 14

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Irving Beck  
2 Glen Drive, Providence  
Classical High School

I think every teen-ager should have responsibility but the amount depends on the individual. He should be given responsibility both at school and at home. Once a teen-ager accepts responsibility, he shouldn't give it up. I think teen-agers now have been given more responsibility than before.



# SID GARBER, 16

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Garber  
39 Overhill Road, Providence  
Hope High School

In my opinion the teen-ager should have enough responsibility so that in later life he will be able to cope with any problem that should arise. He should have some type of job that will give him responsibility and status, and he should also have some responsibility around the house.



# TEEN AGERS...

*What  
Do You  
Think?*

How Much  
Responsibility  
Should  
A Teen-Ager  
Assume

?



## EDA GORDON

was vice-president in charge of membership and the Ship-A-Box program last year.

The recipient in 1960 of Temple Beth El's Walter Sundlun Award to the outstanding member of its confirmation class, Eda is first vice-president of the Temple PROVTY group. In the summer of 1960 she was selected to attend the National Temple Youth Conference in Kresgeville, Pennsylvania. NPTY's goals are refreshing and realistic. Eda maintains that the youth of Rhode Island do not devote enough time to their religious affiliations. "The NPTY program can offer young people the various aspects of Judaism and a means to join in community action programs. This year the PROVTY group helped to circulate the Good Neighbor Pledge. Eda has attended two NEPTY summer conclaves and last year served as co-chairman of the Communications Committee which prepared the conclave newspaper.

Her belief in the importance of sane, organized expression of student opinion led to her becoming actively engaged in planning the Rhode Island Youth Conference program. Some other of Eda's candid opinions are that space travel is in a sense ridiculous, for we have so many domestic and universal problems to solve immediately that space exploration should not be accorded so very much prominence now. Russian and American relations should be settled with the least amount of altercation; the two ideologies are too far different for them to be cemented together perfectly — the pieces in this puzzle are not going to fit together that easily.

Eda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gordon of 37 Clarendon Avenue. A Rhode Island State Scholarship semi-finalist, she hopes to attend Simmons College in the fall.

Eda believes that more attention and importance ought to be accorded to youth. Her participation in youth endeavors, in keeping with her ideals, is certainly praiseworthy.

## Wants Sane, Organized Expressions Of Student Opinion

Eda Gordon, a senior at Classical High School, is a petite and charming young lady. Although she mentions as one of her main interests her work on the Classical "Review," of which she is associate editor, it must be difficult for a girl with so many activities to choose a favorite one.

As a member of the Councilettes, Eda did the community social service work which she is considering as a possible career. Having previously served as a corresponding secretary of the group, she

## State Scholarships And The Loyalty Oath

By Sandra Shapiro

When the Rhode Island state scholarship program came under discussion this year, one of our state representatives suggested that those accepting state scholarships be required to sign a loyalty oath. His reasoning in this issue was that the National Defense Education Act contains this oath stipulation and he therefore felt justified in demanding the same response from those receiving state aid. Many colleges have withdrawn from the National program as a result of this same controversy — they are opposed to the oath request. Brown University is one of these colleges; therefore, a student who desired to take his state scholarship to Brown would have to forfeit the stipend.

The House of Representatives voted the bill out of committee very quickly; however, when the State Board of Education opposed the bill, it was immediately sent back into committee. Other opposition to the bill came later. The scholarship program itself constantly comes under fire, and it will probably continue to be the subject of controversial discussion for some time. It is encouraging to see our legislators trying to provide for those young

people who need financial assistance; even more reassuring are the efforts of those seniors who were willing last year to petition and picket for continuation of the program.

Certainly this year senior students are again depending on state aid and surely our congressmen are aware of this need. Let us hope that the legislature will be able to decide on a definite plan of action for their scholarship program so that students will not have to be deprived of a college education at this late date in the school year, or in the future. If private industry offers its assistance as freely as do the National Merit, General Motors, Westinghouse, and Proctor & Gamble programs, the state ought to hold to its promise this year. It seems likely that no great change will come about now; however a stipulation like the loyalty oath requirement could disqualify enough students to make its careful consideration imperative.

For those students who want a college education, but know that this education will require that they seek some outside aid, it is best to suggest a careful search into available resources now while there is time for this checking. The state program, if it is the only source being depended upon now, is still more of a probability than a possibility for most.

## PROPER COLLEGE COUNSELING

### Could Avoid ... Frustrations ... Heartaches ... Wasted Time

By Arthur Eisenstein

Assistant Executive Director  
Jewish Community Center



Proper college counseling, both in quality and quantity, could avoid many of the heartaches, frustrations and wasted time suffered by the 50 to 60% of American college students who enroll in colleges, but never finish, according to Harold List, staff member of the B'nai B'rith Vocational Guidance Service of Boston.

Mr. List has just completed a three-session discussion series at the Jewish Community Center during which, under the title, "Preparation for College," he discussed the subjects, "Who Goes to College?", "How to Select a College," and "How to Apply to College and Obtain Financial Aid."

A graduate of City College of New York, Mr. List received his Master's degree from Columbia University. He is a lecturer at Northeastern University, and is co-author with Dr. S. Norman Feinbold of "How to Get That Part-Time Job."

Mr. List had many things to say about prospective college students, their parents, and proper counseling — both in preparation for college and for selecting one's life work. "College and vocational counseling are not forms of magic," says Mr. List, "but they do a great deal to improve the odds in favor of the individual who receives counseling." What's more, Mr. List notes, with the price of college education rapidly approaching the \$2,500 to \$3,000 per year mark, it seems a little foolish to waste the family's good money on a hit-or-miss selection of a proper college or a proper job. Families deserve better than this.

High school counseling services, Mr. List feels, are fine, as far as they go. But even the better high schools have a ratio of one guidance teacher to some 300 students, and the ratio may climb as high as one to 600. How much individual counseling can a guidance teacher deliver to

an individual student with these odds in mind? With time out for group tests, group lectures, and heavy time commitments to problem students, it is understandable that the average high schooler is lucky to get fifteen minutes of his guidance teacher's time for his share.

Today's pre-collegian and his family need the benefits they can receive from a well-organized counseling service which can offer personalized assistance in the necessary quantity. Unfortunately, not many communities have undertaken to do anything about making such services available.

When the time comes to choose a college, says Mr. List, there are usually three types of students involved: The student who by virtue of his low grades and aptitude does not belong in college; the student with college-acceptable grades who has some idea of what his future plans will be; and the student with the college-acceptable grades who is the "glassy stare" type — who wants to go to college but doesn't know where, why, or for what! All three types can use as much assistance as can be made available — in individual conferences, in group programs, and in parent programs.

Choosing a suitable college involves getting answers to as many as possible of the following questions:

1. What kind of training am I looking for? Will it require a special college? A special locale?
2. Are my grades good enough to get into the school I want?
3. Should I commute or live away from home? (More students commute).
4. Are there other Jewish students or Jewish campus activities?
5. Can I afford the school? Can I get assistance?
6. How is the school supported? State? Private? Religious? (It may make a difference in the atmosphere).
7. Is there religious discrimination at the school? On campus? In fraternities and sororities?
8. How many colleges should I apply to?

This is only the beginning. These questions are fine for the young pre-collegian who has an idea as to what he wants. The questions multiply for the young man or woman who has yet to make even some broad choices. Several of Mr. List's suggestions rang sound, sensible bells:

Apply to more than one college. Interviewers expect that you will. Besides, you better your odds. But try to vary the types of schools to which you apply. Don't send five applications to five Ivy League colleges.

Learn how to study before you go to college. If you can, select a high school which challenges your abilities and insists on good study and preparation. You may not make top grades, but you'll stay in college past your freshman year. And admissions officers know which high schools offer proper college preparation.

If you can't decide in advance what you want to study, what you want to be — at least try to make some broad choices as to what you don't want to do. It narrows the field for common-sense selection.

If you're unhappy with your college choice, transfer after your first year. Most good schools make some provi-

sions to accept second-year transferees. Don't give up. There's a college for everyone, and placement services that can line up prospects and colleges.

What the situation boils down to, says Mr. List, is that most parents don't know about college selection and the processes involved. A little knowledge can go a long way toward relieving the inevitable family frictions that spring up around college selection.

The Jewish Community Center now has an active committee, under the leadership of Mrs. Leo Borenstein, making plans for the establishment of permanent or semi-permanent college and vocational counseling program in Providence. How far these plans materialize, according to Mrs. Borenstein, depends upon the willingness of interested parents to give some time and effort to "getting things moving," the help available — financial and physical — from other community organizations and the realization of both parents and children that college entrance will become more difficult every year for families who do not give some careful, organized thought and planning to the program.



# CANTOR BLUMENTHAL

## Famous English Cantor Comes To Providence



More Able  
To Fully Utilize  
Abilities Here . . .

A packed house waited restlessly for the concert to begin—a few miles away in London an air raid was in progress. Trains were not running. . . no one walked the streets. The performers were unable to keep their scheduled appointments and Louis Blumenthal, Cantor, Rabbi, and entertainer in his own right, put on a one-man performance that added another touch of magnificence to his long list of accomplishments.

Cantor Blumenthal, a native of London, England, embarked upon his musical career at the age of eleven, never conceiving of the fulfillment which perseverance and ability would make possible.

His knowledge of the piano, was certainly enhanced through his relationship with, and assistance to, E. Milgrom, manufacturer of an exceptional quality musical instrument. Reminiscing, Cantor Blumenthal relates his experiences, when as a young boy, he would chip up the scale before the sound board was fixed into its case and regulate the action of the keys.

Although a dear friend was lost when Mr. Milgrom and his family became the victims of a direct bombing during World War II, our Cantor attributes his earlier piano dexterity and the inception of his seemingly limitless musical career to this early opportunity.

By Brenda Slack

A Cantor since the age of 16, he came to Temple Beth Israel from Massapequa, Long Island in August of last year. In 1949, Cantor Blumenthal did a concert tour in the States and that same year recorded an album, "Hymns of Judea," for Decca on a London label. In 1956, he arrived in Albany, New York, to settle in this country permanently.

Along with being an expert in the Cantorial field, Rabbi Blumenthal has lectured a good deal on "The Cantor and His Cantorial Abilities" throughout England. Twelve years ago, he toured Israel and did singing and broadcasting there for six weeks. He is a well known Impresario in the opera field. Possessor of an amazingly Italian-like tenor voice, he has a wide repertoire of Cantorial song, Hebrew, Yiddish and operatic arias. He studied Cantorial singing with the late Professor Samuel Almen and voice with Herbert Caesari.

Being Principal of the Beth Israel Hebrew School, Cantor Blumenthal is an experienced educator in Hebrew. Presently he is writing a work on religion relevant to the life of Cantors and what he remembers concerning Cantors from the age of three to 1956. He will also try to show in this work the public response to Cantors and why and how the responses died out.

With very strong convictions concerning religion, Cantor Blumenthal, believes that temple services and the conducting of funerals are carried out with far more

dignity and decorum in England than in the United States.

With this thought in mind, the question automatically arises as to why so talented a Cantor would come to settle in this country. Stating that Cantors are considerably underpaid in England, he also made known that in the United States he would be more able to fully utilize his Cantorial abilities and talents.

Unobtrusive, friendly and humorous, Cantor Blumenthal was instrumental in bringing over many refugees from Vienna and placing them in England during the late '30's. He tells the story of the evening he stood outside of his synagogue waiting to hall a tenth for a Minyan when a young man ran up to him. . . . threw his arms around him and kissed him. Thinking the fellow to be slightly mad, the Cantor asked who he was and to his astonishment, it was one of the young boys he had brought over as a refugee from Vienna. . . . then grown to a successful businessman.

The stories involving Cantor Blumenthal are varied and many, from a concert on the Queen Mary to organizing a Purim Dance at a Town Hall where dancing was not allowed on Sunday, one could go on indefinitely. To realize Cantor Blumenthal's talent is to hear him chant in Temple Beth Israel on a Friday evening. . . . to know the man who has given so freely of his life and ability to others is to sip tea with him in the comfortable surroundings of his home.



Raymond Blumenthal, 14½, who became Bar Mitzvah last year.



Recently married are Cantor and Mrs. Blumenthal's two daughters, Linda, twenty years old who was married October 15 at Temple Beth Israel, and Rita, 21, married on December 24 in Brooklyn, N. Y. Both girls are excellent sopranos who have sung in choirs since the age of ten. Both graduated from Hebrew High School in London, England.

Cantor and Mrs. Blumenthal



# From Friday To Friday

By Beryl Segal

## THE HERALD IN NEW DRESS



On the week of March the 23rd, the HERALD issued an experimental number in colors. You will remember that in that issue there appeared stories in two colors. I understand that more changes will follow. But the main thing to me is that the newspaper did not change and will not change its policy which is that:

WE ARE A LOCAL NEWSPAPER, AND EVERYTHING THAT IS LOCAL NEWS IN THE JEWISH COMMUNITY IS OUR BUSINESS

In that same issue, for instance, two Synagogues and a school had something important to tell the community.

Beth Shalom, on Rochambeau Avenue, had the plans to show for the completion of the Temple. That is good news. It had been delayed long enough. And by the looks of the plans, it will be a beautiful Temple.

THEY TOLD IT THROUGH THE HERALD. THE HERALD GAVE THE STORY FRONT PAGE

The Cranston Community Center is dedicating its new addition to a building beautiful and spacious in itself. They certainly had reason to celebrate. The new addition shows an alertness to the needs of the community seldom exhibited by the older Synagogues. One remembers that only a few years ago the Cranston group began to talk of building a Center. At that time, the HERALD was appealing to Providence people to help their Cranston neighbors in their effort. A Congregation that has now about 400 families, a vigorous religious school, and unlimited possibilities for youth activities hardly needs help from Providence now. The Congregation is already assuming a leading role in many phases of community life in Cranston, and beyond.

### AND THEY TOLD OF THEIR GROWTH AND OF THEIR PLANS FOR FURTHER GROWTH THROUGH THE HERALD

In four pages, attractively laid out, and embellished in color, the Cranston Community Center has told their story to as large an audience as they will ever find. This is because the HERALD has the highest percentage of readers and subscribers per 1,000 residents of any weekly in the country. And that is not an empty boast.

The Providence Hebrew Day school had a great day in its history. The school is moving to a new building, and the dedication ceremonies were announced. The page of advertisement was as beautiful as you could find in any periodical. There was no missing it. The appeal was simple, direct and clear. And the story told in pictures was more effective than a thousand words could tell.

THIS IS BECAUSE THE HERALD HAS A STAFF OF PHOTOGRAPHERS WHO TAKE, DEVELOP, AND ENLARGE PICTURES TO FIT THE OCCASION AND THE FORMAT OF THE STORY

And another thing. Some years ago, I was interested in the story of our first Conservative Synagogue in Providence—Beth Israel. The records of the Temple were not available for one reason or another. Then I spoke to the editor of the HERALD. He produced for me volumes of the HERALD for the year when the Temple was organized. There the story was beautifully told by the late Harry Rosen, and they could be readily reprinted into a booklet.

A similar thing was the case with another Synagogue, B'nai Zion, the oldest Orthodox Congregation in Providence. The records of that Synagogue were not in existence at all. No wonder. The Congregation is so old and the secretaries of those days were not

so particular about recording the events for posterity. But the HERALD did just that. In a series of stories by the late Mr. John Solomon, we have the history of the Synagogue and its ups and downs until the days within living memory.

### THE HERALD IS A DEPOSITORY OF THE JEWISH COMMUNITY OF PROVIDENCE AND ITS SUBURBS

This is so because the HERALD is open to all thoughts and opinions in the community. It records events, impartially, in the lives of organizations and institutions, day by day, week by week, and in the passage of time, these events, long forgotten by individuals, are preserved on the pages of the HERALD. Any one interested in the story of our community can come and take from its pages in full measure.

Now the HERALD is entering a new era. It has moved to its own headquarters. It has installed new machinery, which I understand, is worthy of a large daily newspaper. This new machinery will make the HERALD more attractive in appearance, speedier to print, and more varied in material.

The Magazine Section, which no other Anglo-Jewish or non-sectarian weekly indulges in, will become a regular feature in the HERALD, and will give greater expression to the affairs of the community. The new presses of the HERALD will make this possible.

The HERALD is independent. It is not on the supporting list of any community organization, as many Anglo-Jewish weeklies unfortunately are. To these weeklies who come for financial support to the community, the HERALD says:

"Here we are, independent, free to say what we feel is right and proper, becoming stronger and greater, and serving the whole community as a spokesman. It can be done."



## The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

### BROADWAY GAZETTE

**GAMBLING NOTE:** There is a weekly high-stake gin rummy game in London, played by film executives. Recent participants included Sam Spiegel, producer of "Lawrence of Arabia," Mike Frankovich and Kurt Frings, Elizabeth Taylor's agent. At 3 a.m. Frings announced: "It's late, I'm tired—and since I've never won so much money in my life, I'm going home."

Frings knocked on his room at the Connaught Hotel and got into bed. He couldn't sleep. He tossed and tossed, then dressed and walked around Berkeley Square. But the walk didn't make him feel sleepy. On the contrary, it made him feel refreshed. He hailed a passing cab and returned to the room where the gin game was being played.

Frings knocked on the door, and heard Frankovich call out: "Come in, Kurt."

**THEATER NOTE:** Richard Condon, author of "The Manchurian Candidate," is welcoming another writer into the family. His daughter Debbie will marry Kenneth Jupp, the British playwright next week. Condon said: "I'm not losing a daughter; I'm gaining two house seats."

**MUSIC NOTE:** After Tony Martin finished his routine at the Eden Roc in Miami Beach, a woman asked for his autograph for her niece. She said: "Make it to Beatrice." Martin obliged. . . . "Write something personal," she persisted. The singer wrote, "With sincere wishes."

The woman looked at his script and said: "But I can't read this." . . . Martin apologized for his poor handwriting. "Never mind, never mind," she said. "A Perry Como you ain't."

**BOOK DEPT.:** The ABC-TV team preparing the President Roosevelt TV series visited the home of Leon Henderson, the economist, who held high wartime jobs under FDR. . . . Henderson was asked if he planned to write about those New Deal years. "No," he said, "but if I ever do, I'm going to select

items from the works of Morgenthau, Farley, Hull, Ickes, et. al.—and my title will be, "That Ain't the Way I Remember It."

**MOVIES:** James Harris, producer of "Lolita," met Vladimir Nabokov, the author, soon after he'd bought the movie rights for \$250,000. They met at an author's luncheon, where the producer was introduced to Nabokov: "This is James Harris, who just bought your book" . . . Nabokov replied: "I hope you enjoy reading it."

**MEMOS:** The Diners' Club magazine has put David Milford-Haven, the Queen's cousin, to work. He's writing a story comparing baseball and cricket. . . . At Otto Preminger's Washington party for 70 Senators after the screening of "Advise and Consent," Sen. Hubert Humphrey was chosen the best twist dancer. . . . Nugget magazine will publish part of James Jones' new novel "The Thin Red Line" and a chapter from Davis Grubb's "Voices of Glory". . . . Steve Lawrence will make his legitimate theater debut in "Pal Joey" this summer.

**FASHION NOTE:** Christopher Fry, the poet-playwright, had a series of daily meetings with Harold Clurman, the director. Each time, Fry wore a different brocaded weskit. Clurman finally asked: "How do you decide which fancy vest you're going to wear?" . . . "It's easy," said Fry. "I say to myself, 'Which one is likely to surprise Harold Clurman?'"

**DRAMA DEPT.:** Two New Yorkers wanted to see "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad," the avant-garde comedy at the Phoenix Theater, which recently moved to E. 74th St. from its former quarters on Second Ave.—now the Casino East. . . . The men told the cabbie, "Phoenix Theater, please." He took them to the Casino East, where Ann Corio is starring in "This Was Burlesque."

"They call this avant-garde?" said one of the men later. "I saw this stuff 25 years ago."

**WEIGHT DEPT.:** Zero Mostel, who starred in "Rhinoceros," is rehearsing in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Mrs. Mostel lamented his weight, 280: "The producers want him big and fat. I'm the only one who wants him to reduce". . . "Look at it this way, dear," said Mostel. "It's my way of upstaging the other actors."

**TV NOTE:** Charlie Conerly, who retired as Giants' quarter-back, flew home to Mississippi last week. He said his most embarrassing experience here was when he and Frank Gifford appeared on "Masquerade Party." Conerly was to throw a pass to Gifford in the balcony. At rehearsal they did it seven times in a row. But with the theater lights dark at the telecast, Conerly hit a woman upstairs and almost knocked her from her seat.

**LETTERS:** From Herman Wouk: "I have never known you to print an inaccurate item. My Fire Island house undoubtedly was washed away in the recent storm, as you reported. A fantastic thing then happened. On the next tide, it was washed back into exactly the same place it formerly stood, with not a nail or board out of place. I attribute this miracle wholly to the sabbath services held in the house the past 10 years."

"Cast your bread (or your house) upon the waters. . . ."

**SOCIAL NOTE:** Phil Silvers learned that while he was on tour in "Do, Re, Mi" his wife had dined with Jack Benny. Silvers asked her: "How about the double standard? May I go out with other girls?" . . . "Because I dined with Jack Benny?" replied Mrs. Silvers. "My dear, you have my permission to do the same. You may go out with any 68-year-old girl."

**CONVERSATION NOTE:** Tallulah Bankhead entertained some friends—including one woman who talked incessantly. When she left, Tallulah said: "That woman talks more than I—put together."

**OPERA DEPT.:** "La Sonnambula" hadn't been performed at the Met in 60 years. But with the arrival of Joan

Sutherland, Rudolf Bing decided that here at last was a star who could sing the role. He scheduled it for next season, and Rolf Gerard designed the sets. . . . Then came the sudden news about Miss Sutherland's back injury. Gerard was summoned back from Europe for a long meeting, and the problem was solved.

The big sleep-walking scene in the opera requires the soprano to walk a bridge 15 feet high—dangerous for a woman with a weak back. The bridge onstage, therefore, will be lower. And to the star's costume will be attached an invisible wire, in case she falters.

**SALES DEPT.:** Mrs. Jack Javits phoned Tom Watson, Jr., head of IBM, about the April 7 "Salute to Sen. Javits" dinner at the Waldorf. To her surprise, Watson picked up the phone without the usual secretarial screening. . . . He explained that when he began as an IBM salesman, he learned that availability and directness are important. His most memorable sale, he added, was to the woman buyer for the National Lead Co.

"For years this nice woman and I kept in touch," Watson said. "She'd send me a card on my birthday, and I'd send her one at Christmas. Why didn't I send her birthday greetings? It's elementary that no tactful salesman ever reminds a woman about her age."

**THEATER DEPT.:** Paddy Chayefsky, whose "Gideon" successfully launched Theater-vision last week, is writing a musical about the Russian Revolution. He was asked, at the Stork Club, about his new script: "Is it something like the new wave here—the theater of the absurd?" . . . "No, it is not absurd," the playwright said. "But Stalin is my romantic lead."

**LOCAL NEWS:** Between takes on the set of "Cleopatra," Hume Cronyn finished writing a screenplay, "Man Running," in collaboration with Millard Lampell. . . . The "Guns of Navarone" used in the movie have been dismantled and shipped to Gregory Peck's home. . . . "Katie's Lot," starring Jennie Hecht as a tomboy, will be shown at the Cannes Festival.



# Only One Axe To Grind

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**Harry Platt heads up** the brand new speakers bureau of the Community Relations Committee, of the CCBS. Harry is a Brown graduate well known as a star athlete in the basketball court. He is currently a sales manager for C. J. Fox Co., and active in youth activities at the Cranston Jewish Center. Harry has just joined radio station WEAN as sports announcer.

The purposes of the organization are:

1. To enlist community support for maintenance of quality schools and education for Cranston youth.
2. To study the adequacy of financial support, facilities, educational programs and professional staff of the schools of Cranston.
3. To encourage broader citizen understanding and knowledge of the Cranston school system and its needs.

The Cranston Committee for Better Schools has worked with untiring effort in informing city officials of how close to a level of excellence they want their schools to be operated. . . and it will only be through increased membership that their goal will be attained.

mittee hopes that once the current budget crisis is resolved, it will be possible to explore the basic educational issues involving the School Committee and the City Council, of which the recurring budget problem is merely a symptom.

An attempt to provide a voice through which the citizens of Cranston could make known their concern about their schools is why this committee was formed.

Behind this CCBS is Edwin F. Hallenbeck, Chairman; Prof. Elliot R. Goodman, First Vice Chairman; A. William Olsen, Second Vice Chairman; Roberta Brown, Corresponding Secretary; Perry Shatkin, Recording Secretary; Kathryn Hildreth, Treasurer.

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## LET'S BE human

by HARRY FLEISCHMAN

### SIGN OF THE TIMES

Before the Freedom Rides, there was a cafe on Route U.S. 1 near Fredericksburg, Va., which flaunted a sign, FOR WHITES ONLY. The cafe wears a new look. Its sign now reads, FRIENDS OF EVERYONE ON THE ROAD.

### ROAD TO OBLIVION

Why are so many candidates for office, including strong conservatives, fleeing the political habitat of the John Birch Society, its phony patriotism and its founder, Robert Welch? Senators Barry Goldwater and John Tower, as well as former Vice-President Richard Nixon, have all denounced the ultra-right (although Goldwater hedges by saying he's for the John Birch Society minus Welch).

In Wellesley, Mass., a stone's throw from JBS headquarters in Belmont, a national director of the John Birch Society was ousted by a three to one vote as a Library trustee, in a bitter election fight in which Birch activity was the main issue. Colonel Laurence E. Bunker, a former aide to General Douglas MacArthur, lost the post he had won easily in six previous elections, polling only 1,286 votes to 3,529 for Mrs. Henrietta Frost and 3,323 for Reverend William B. Rice.

Meanwhile, a California public-opinion poll revealed that any gubernatorial candidate willing to accept Birch support stood to lose about seven times as many votes as he could gain for such support; interestingly enough, this ratio held almost as true for Republicans as for Democrats.

### NO MAN IS AN ISLAND

Tom Mboya, secretary-general of the Kenya Foundation of Labor, and Aharon Becker, secretary-general of Israel's Federation of Labor, Histadrut, have set up a joint development company to introduce into Kenya a system of consumers-cooperative stores, a construction company, and other joint enterprises along the Histadrut pattern. In addition, a group of Kenyan youth leaders are being trained to organize a pioneer-youth movement within the Kenya Labor Federation.

### SONG OF A MODERN VIGILANTE

A top official of the FBI brought the following poem by Bradley Morison to my attention, as an accurate insight into extremist groups. I think it's so good and so true that I want to share it with you:

I sometimes fancy as I spy  
That I excel the F.B.I.  
Right now I'm making little lists  
Of folks I think are Communists.  
I have no proof on anyone,  
And yet the lists are loads of fun.  
All friends of foreign aid, I think,  
Must be set down as rather pink.  
A little pinker, not far off  
I list, perforce, the college prof,  
And pinker yet the college crowd  
That lauds the Bill of Rights out loud.  
U. N. supporters, as I've said,  
Are also ipso facto red;  
And redder still, on my red lists,  
Are all the integrationists.  
Just for good measure in my labors,  
I add a few of my good neighbors.  
Thus I rejoice that loyalty  
Resides alone in you and me—  
Although, before my work is through,  
You may, good friend, be listed too.

### SUCCESS

On a recent visit to the Soviet Union, an American businessman talked to some workers in a factory in Kiev. "I began as a shoeshine boy," he told them, in typical Horatio Alger style, "and today I am a millionaire." Leaning on his broom, an elderly floorsweeper nodded his head. "I almost had a career like that too," he sighed. "But at the 22nd Party Congress, it turned out that I'd been polishing the wrong shoes for the past 30 years!"

### ALL BY MYSELF

Wherein lies responsibility for society's ills? When Norman Thomas several years ago criticized this generation for its fatalism and apathy, a young listener argued that it was the fault of the kind of world youth had inherited. This, notes Murray Seidler in "Norman Thomas, Respectable Rebel" (Syracuse University Press, \$5.50), reminded Thomas of the religious mother whose son liked to fight. She used to tell him, "Jimmy, when you think of fighting, remember that it's the Devil that's telling you to fight." He said, "Yes, mother." So she went downtown — and when she came back she pulled Jimmy off the neighbor boy, Johnny. And she said, "Jimmy, Jimmy, didn't I tell you that when you feel like fighting, it was the Devil, and you should say, 'Get thee behind me, Satan!'"

"Yes, mother, it's true the Devil told me to hit him, but I thought of kicking him all by myself."

about photography than I do." A famous artist-teacher beamed: "She is our best pupil. She has remarkable feeling."

While at NBC, Dinah maintained a kitchen, insisting: "I don't want to lose my femininity." She cooked lunch for her secretary and guests. Chicken dumplings were her favorite endeavor. She is also a great horsewoman and was once actually a full-fledged lifeguard.

Dinah's press agent Charlie Pomerantz told me: "Dinah never complains, has never been temperamental on the set, never missed rehearsals, and never washes her linen in public. If you ever see her lose her temper, I'll pay you \$5,000."

Pomerantz is convinced that Dinah's precept is a saying from the Talmud: "If I am not for myself, who will be? If I am for myself alone, what am I? If not now, when?"

## In Hollywood

By Barney Glazer



HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA—When beloved Eddie Cantor learned I was covering Dinah Shore's opening at Ben Goffstein's Riviera Hotel, he pleaded: "Be sure to give her a great big hug for me." It was Cantor who lit the fuse at least a couple of decades ago on his "Time to Smile" radio show that set off the Dinah

Of her he says today: "This is one gal who can go as far as she wishes. She has the will and talent to become one of the all-time immortals of show business."

Dinah sang her heart out at the Riviera opening. Blessed with an absolute pitch, she sang everything — ballads, swingers, spirituals, happy blues, and real low-down sad blues. She wore only one of her famous gown creations and completely abandoned her hiss communication. Tonight, she meant business.

This Dinah was a long cry from the early days when, as the undisputed queen of jukeboxes, she was labeled "the girl who starts fires by rubbing two notes together."

At the press party following the show, I kissed Dinah on the cheek and declared: "I was asked to give you a great big hug by someone very close to you — Eddie Cantor."

"Oh, isn't that wonderful!" she gushed. "I love him dearly." She added: "So where's the hug?" Betty Brown Eyes was watching closely so I chickened out.

Dinah's sister Bessie, who is married to Maurice Seligman, M.D., provided the answer to a question that had been bothering me. I had read in a Saturday Evening Post story that Dinah had sung as a child in a Presbyterian choir. "Are you folks Jewish?" I put the question bluntly.

"Are we Jewish?" howled Bessie, grabbing my hand and propelling me across the room to her sister. "Dinah," Bessie said, "remember that song you used to sing in the Nashville temple?"

"Do I ever!" emphasized Dinah and, right then and there, without orchestra or salary, she sang it for me!

Dinah and Bessie attended Vanderbilt University, Nashville, and were members of the Jewish sorority Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Of major issue in Dinah's life at this period is one of life's unkind cuts — her separation from George Montgomery. Their 15-year-old daughter Melissa and 7-year-old son John David accompanied her to the Riviera Hotel. Melissa looks like Dinah and is all teen-age. John is the spitting image of his dad and was forever getting into mischief.

When Dinah sang during her Versailles Room performance, I hung on to her lyrics and wondered — were they selected purposely because of her heartache? Were they directed at her husband? Was she burning a torch? Her lyrics included: "The Man I Love," "After You've Gone," "I Got Along Without You Very Well," "Live for Today," and "The Best is Yet to Come."

Dinah realized beforehand that no matter which tunes she selected, there would be public interpretation that she was donning sackcloth and ashes. She elected to ignore all else but the songs best suited for her Riviera program.

The honey-haired vocal favorite is a remarkable girl. She lives by the Talmud, whether she realizes it or not. She never does anything to violate her principal, works hard for any cause she believes in, and above all is forever true to herself.

A tennis pro once said of Dinah: "She should manage the Davis Cup Team." A photographer remarked: "She knows more

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## Chief Soviet Rabbi Takes Hesitant Attitude Toward Matzo Issue

LONDON — Chief Rabbi Yehuda Leib Levin of Moscow took a gingerly attitude toward an offer from American Jews to provide matzo for Soviet Jews, it was reported here from Moscow. The offer was made after Rabbi Levin disclosed that Gov-

ernment operated bakeries will not bake matzo for this year's Passover.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, New York Republican, said New York matzo bakers would ship an adequate quantity of matzo to Russia if the Soviets would accept. The Soviet Government has not commented either on Rabbi Levin's disclosure or on the offer.

Rabbi Levin said this was "not a matter for us alone. It is a matter for the Soviet Authorities. One would have to have permission from the Soviet Government." He said he could not protest the ban, declaring "We cannot ask why."

He said that State bakeries produced 120 tons of matzos last year for Moscow's 500,000 Jews and that this was the first year the Government had refused to permit its bakeries to make matzos.

The Israel Embassy in Moscow will import matzo from Israel.

In the Senate, Republican Senator Kenneth Keating of New York said he has dispatched a telegram to U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson in the United Nations urging him to call on the United Nations Human Rights Commission to undertake an immediate study of what can be done to reverse the Soviet decision prohibiting the baking of matzos. Keating told the Senate that the Soviet action was "a deliberate affront to the Jewish people" and that it was "clearly part of a Government-directed campaign" of persecution against all religion within the Soviet Union.

On the House side, Democratic Congressman Leonard Farbstein of New York called on Secretary of State Dean Rusk to appeal to the Russian leader "on human grounds through appropriate diplomatic channels both here and abroad, to permit the importation of a supply of American-baked matzos." In a letter to Rusk, the New York lawmak-

er said that such an appeal "could in no sense be construed as an attempt at intervention on behalf of Soviet Citizens." The reference was to the State Department's repeatedly stated Soviet position that it would be "difficult" for this Government to protest actions against Soviet citizens.

#### Cruel Act

In a speech on the House floor, Rep. Farbstein labeled the reported Moscow ban on matzos "the cruelest act of all." Rep. Farbstein said that denial of matzo for Soviet Jews is "another step in the process of deculturation which is aimed at the

destruction of all things Jewish within the Soviet Union."

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#### Moroccan Jews Discuss Problems

CASABLANCA — Col. Driss Ben Amar, Governor of Casablanca, last week received Grand Rabbi Messas, president of the Casablanca Rabbinical Tribunal, to discuss problems concerning Casablanca's Jewish community. Meyer Obadia, president of the Casablanca Jewish community, was present at the meeting.

The Grand Rabbi also intervened with the governor, seeking the release of a number of young Jews arrested following a demonstration on Feb. 12 in front of the community premises. They are now in jail.

The Moroccan racist journal Akhbar Dounia this week published a vitriolic protest against the nomination of Jews to important posts in the Moroccan administration. The paper termed Jews "hypocrites and infidels" in this country.

#### Insist on Finding Formula for Link

BRUSSELS — A decision insisting on the necessity for finding a formula under which Israel could establish a link with the European Common Market was adopted here last week by the foreign trade commission of the European Parliamentary Assembly.

The decision was taken after Jean Rey, head of the European Economic Community's foreign relations department, expressed the view that a solution can be found by reliance on certain provisions of the Treaty of Rome under which the European Common Market was established. The provisions refer to commercial policies of member countries and to the definition of a common commercial policy.



**PROTEST ON MATZOHS**  
WASHINGTON — Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R., N.Y.) recently appealed to Soviet Ambassador

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## Welfare Council Approximates That \$124 Million Was Given In 1961

NEW YORK — The results of the 1961 fund-raising campaigns by Jewish welfare funds in this country may approximate \$124 million, the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds estimated last week on the basis of incomplete reports. The welfare funds raised \$127.7 million in 1960 and \$130.7 million in 1959.

The amounts raised by Jewish federations were augmented by funds provided by nonsectarian United Funds and Community Chests for local Jewish Services, totaling \$15.7 million in 1960. Some Jewish communities

received little or nothing from these sources, while in other communities the amounts were substantial.

In 1960, some 5 Jewish agencies raised more than \$57 million in independent campaigns, compared with \$55.2 million raised in the previous year. The major independent fund raising efforts are conducted by national Jewish hospitals and by higher education institutions such as the Hebrew University, Technion, Weizmann Institute, Brandeis University, and Einstein Medical School for maintenance and capital needs, and by national con-

gregation associations and membership groups such as Haddassah, ORT, B'nai B'rith, National Council for Jewish Women and Pioneer Women.

Restricted independent fund-raising for local agencies is generally arranged by agreement with the local federation. Local hospitals, family agencies and homes for the aged independently raised a total of \$6.5 million in 1960. These were supplementary contributions, with the major share of the agencies' income derived from the Jewish federations and community chests.

Almost every federation includes nine non-local appeals. Sixteen other agencies are included by half or more of the combined appeals, while other agencies receive less extensive inclusion. The nine appeals universally included as beneficiaries by all federations are United Jewish Welfare Board, Hebrew University-Technion Joint Maintenance Appeal, America-Israel Cultural Foundation, B'nai B'rith National Youth Service Appeal, United Hias Service, American Jewish Congress and American Association for Jewish Education.

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Dr. Roth is a Reader in Jewish Studies in Oxford University, England. The author of more than thirty books dealing with such diverse subject matter as art, personalities and civilizations is on a seventeen appearance tour of the United States.

Dr. Roth, who holds five academic degrees, has lectured widely throughout South Africa, the United States, Israel and Canada, and was Visiting Professor at Columbia University in 1958. An outstanding authority on European Jewry, he is editor of the "Standard Jewish Encyclopedia" and author of "Short History of the Jewish People" and "Jewish Art", among many others.

Currently, Dr. Roth is working on medieval illuminated Hebrew manuscripts in connection with the Sarajevo "Haggadah", which he is editing for Yugoslav authorities.

### SET-UP ENDOWMENT FUND

BOSTON — An endowment fund has been established for the Maimonides School here, Moses I. Feurstein, president of the school has announced. The endowment fund, he stated, had been necessitated by "the growth of our school and the ever-increasing budget" of the institution. Maimonides School is currently conducting a \$1,000,000 building fund campaign.

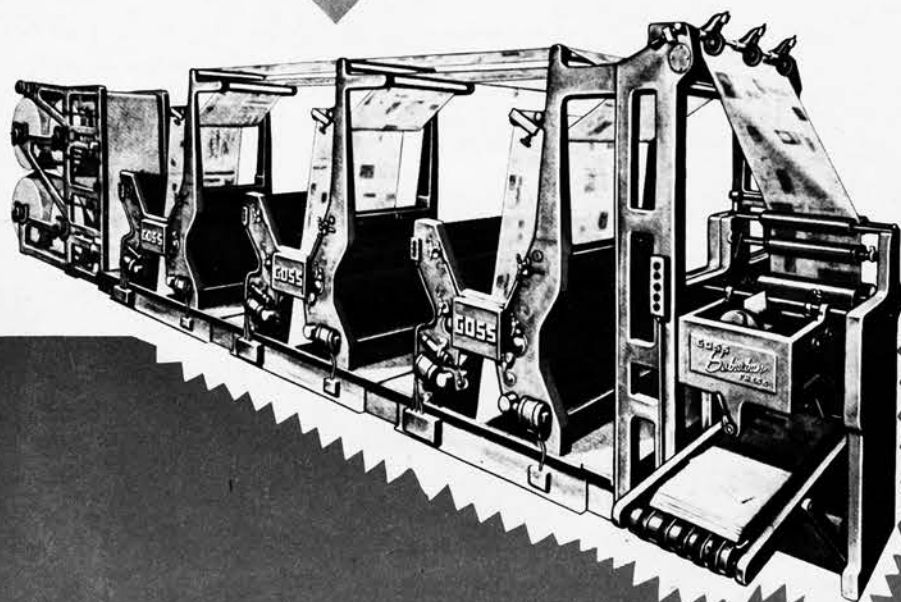
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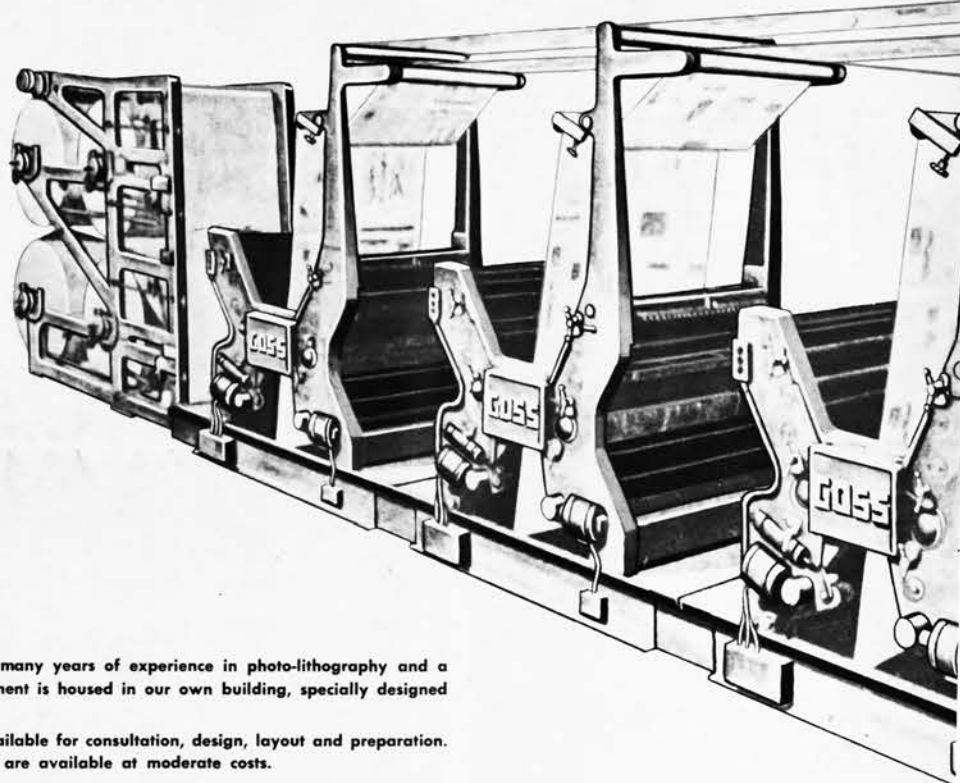
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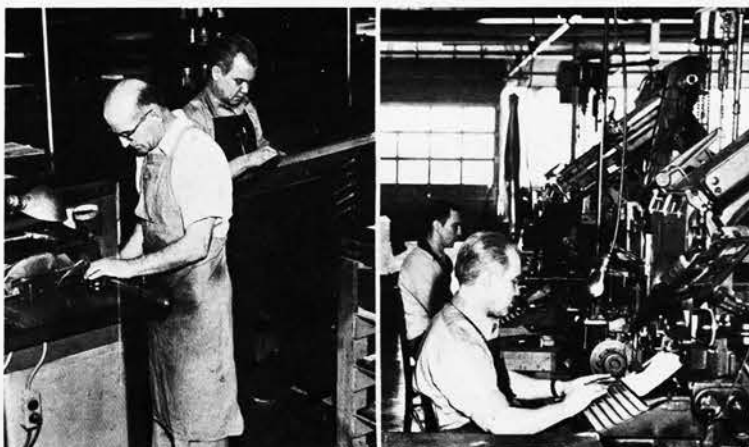
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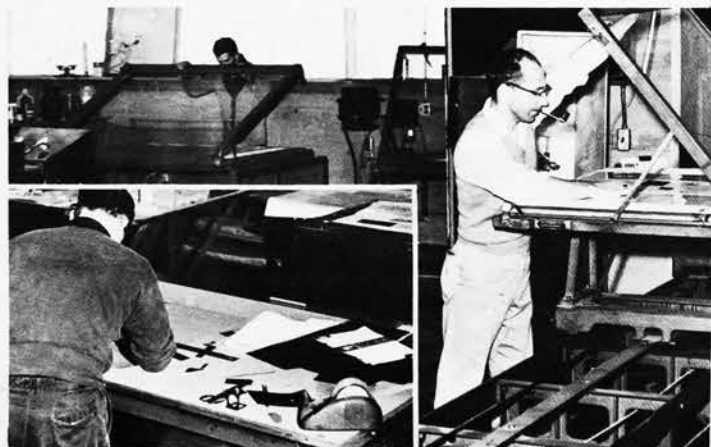
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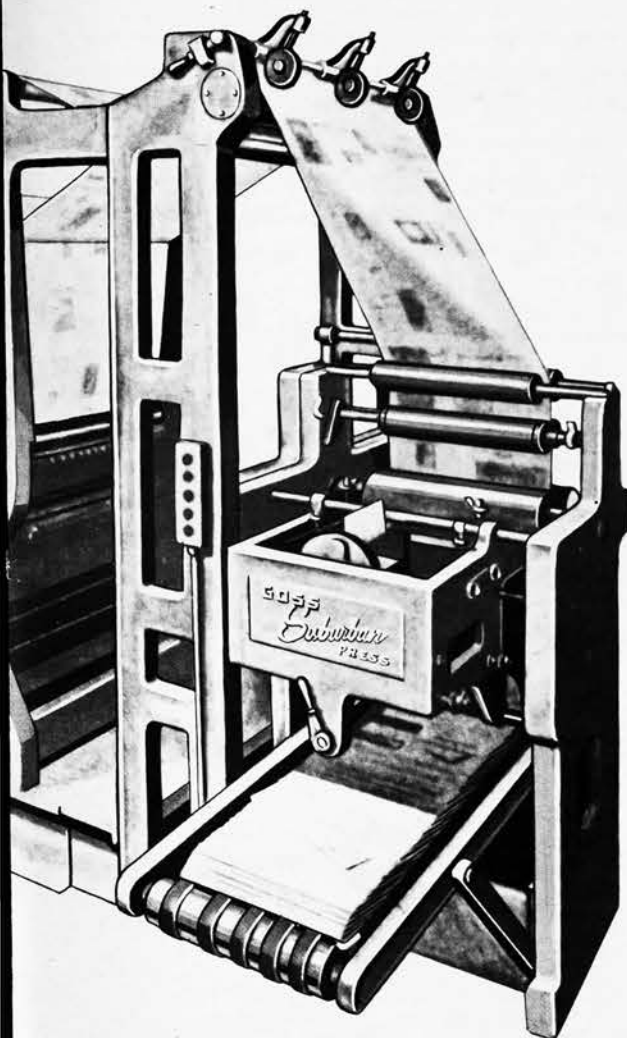
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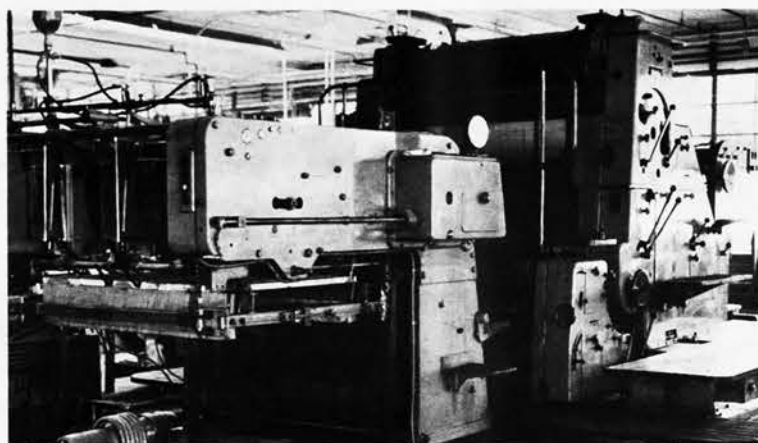
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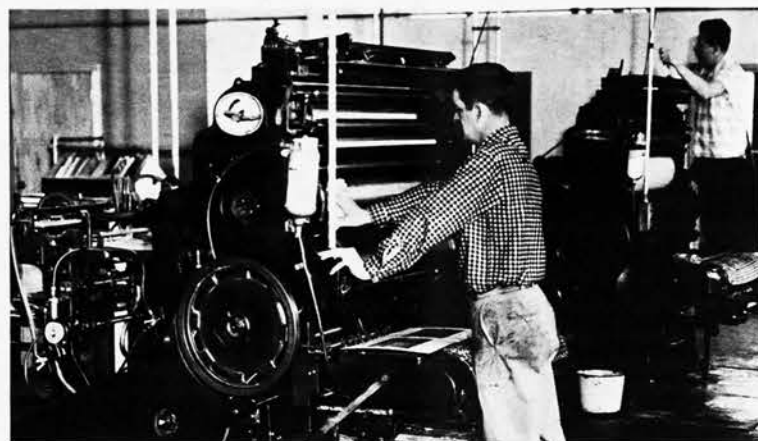
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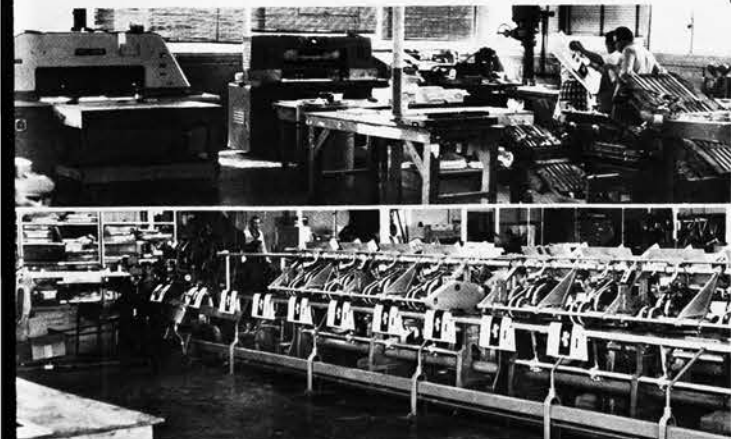
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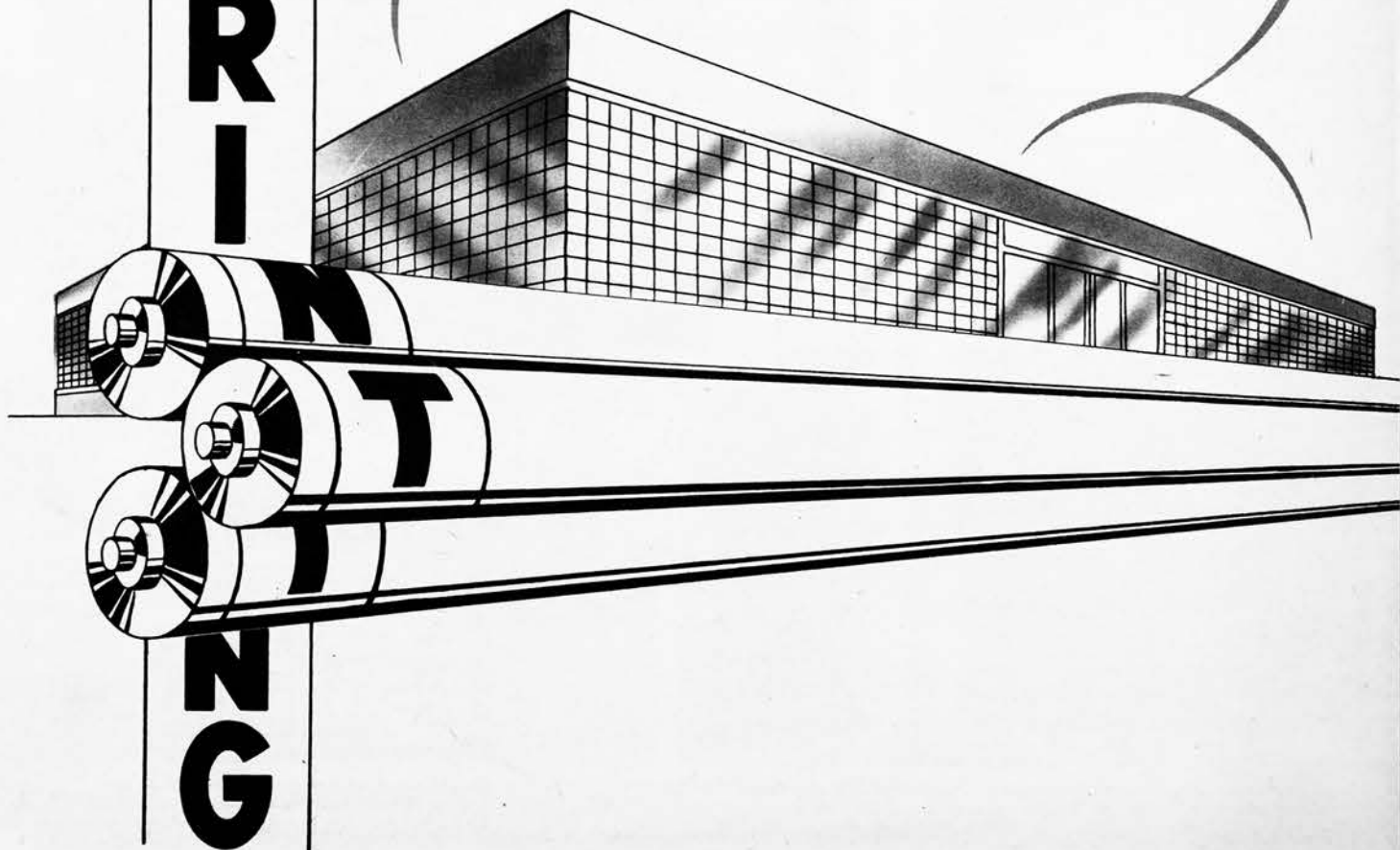
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It said in a study, "What the High School Students Say," that dormant anti-Semitism makes that age group "a natural recruiting ground" for the swastika-smearers of tomorrow.

#### Sparked by Vandalism

Citing "a rather disturbing amount of ignorance about and prejudice against Jews," the study disclosed:

28 per cent of students polled said Jews have too much economic power.

12 per cent said Jews are in general "overprivileged."

9 per cent said Jews have too

## U. S. Won't Intercede For Soviet Jews

WASHINGTON — The State Dept. has adopted a hands-off attitude over a reported ban on the baking of matzoth for the Jewish Passover season by state-operated bakeries in Moscow.

The department suggested instead that Jewish leaders in the United States appeal directly to the Russian government to revoke whatever ban may have been imposed on the baking of unleavened bread.

Frederick Dutton, assistant secretary of state, also said in a letter to Rep. Farberstein (D. N.Y.) that it is extremely doubtful whether Russian Jews would want the government to protest in their behalf or to seek permission to import matzoth from this country.

"American Jewish leaders have repeatedly informed the department they were unable to supply Soviet Jews with religious articles because of their fear of becoming involved in difficulties

much political power.

82 per cent overestimated the number of Jews in this country, inflating the correct figure, 5,000,000, by anywhere from 2 to 15 times.

The ADL study was prompted by a wave of synagogue vandalism and cemetery desecrations during 1961. It was conducted by Dr. Johan Galtung, a visiting sociologist from Norway and former assistant professor at Columbia.

The results were released yesterday at a presentation to Schools Supt. Theobald of a new textbook, "Anatomy of Nazism," published by the ADL in cooperation with Free Sons of Israel.

Theobald accepted 1,000 copies for distribution to all high school social studies teachers.

The text was written, ADL officials told The New York Post, to fill in the gaps in coverage of the Nazi era in most existing texts.

Warning that anti-Semitism is a "creeping and insidious social illness, an endemic disease," Galtung exhorted teachers and principals to "care about the minds and hearts of their students." He said unless schools and teachers "deeply care," prejudice will never be eliminated.

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The religious school of the Center will participate in the program with Bernard Margolis, chairman of the school committee, in charge.

Dr. Eisenberg is executive vice-president of the Jewish Education Committee of New York. He received his Ph.D. at the Jewish Theological Seminary, from which he was graduated with highest honors. In 1959, he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Hebrew Literature from the Seminary.

**To Alter Zoning  
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MONTREAL — Montreal's City Council last week adopted a special bylaw amending the city's zoning ordinance, to permit the Canadian Jewish Congress to use property in a residential area for the erection of its planned new national headquarters.

The building, to be called Samuel Bronfman House, may be a result of the new by-law be erected on the site in the area where many diplomatic missions and consulates have their headquarters. Word was still awaited from several foreign governments with headquarters in the area as to their willingness to allow the CJC to build its new structure in the restricted area.

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Miss Flint is a graduate of Classical High School, and is now attending the University of Rhode Island. Mr. Berger, a graduate of Hope High School, is attending Rhode Island College.