

NEWS

Briefs

JOHANNESBURG — POLICE authorities assured the Jewish community this week they are trying to apprehend persons who desecrated a synagogue here.

Worshippers who came to the synagogue found the Ark damaged and various religious appurtenances violated. The hooligans had apparently gained entrance by forcing a window.

SANTIAGO, CHILE — THE recent outbreak of anti-Semitic violence in Argentina and Uruguay was condemned here Monday at the opening of the annual convention of the Zionist Federation of Chile. The protest against the anti-Jewish incidents was made by Israel Polak, president of the Federation, who addressed the convention attended by more than 100 delegates.

NEW YORK — A NEW SEVEN-story, \$3,500,000 dormitory building will be built by Yeshiva University at its main center here, it was announced last week by Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of the University.

MONTEVIDEO — THE ANTI-Jewish acts of terrorism in Argentina and Uruguay — for which no one has as yet been punished — have prompted the South American executive of the World Jewish Congress to convoke a two-day conference of Jewish community leaders from the entire South American continent, it was announced here last week.

The conference will open in Buenos Aires on Saturday, Aug. 18.

RIO DE JANEIRO — "HERZL Square" named in honor of Dr. Theodor Herzl, founder of political Zionism, was dedicated last week at Porto Alegre, a Brazilian city containing a population of 15,000 Jews.

Mayor Loureiro de Silva, of Porto Alegre, participated in the ceremonies on behalf of the municipality, and leaders of the Jewish community took part in the dedication. Porto Alegre's Jewish community is the third largest in the country, after this city and Sao Paulo.

LONDON — AMID GROWING anxiety throughout Great Britain over the wave of provocative anti-Semitic meetings held recently by various fascist groups, a delegation of the Board of Deputies of British Jews met last week with Home Secretary Henry Brooke to discuss "the meetings and activities of neo-fascist groups in this country and the working of the Public Order Act."

The members of the delegation expressed their anxiety about the disorders which occurred at recent meetings of fascist groups and urged that steps be taken either under the present law, or by means of amending legislation, to prohibit the holding in the future of meetings of a racist, provocative character.

The Home Secretary thanked the deputation for putting their case before him and agreed to consider what they had said.

BUENOS AIRES — ANTI-Semitic terrorists lashed out again in adjacent San Miguel, throwing Molotov cocktails and aiming fire at Jewish shops in three separate areas of the city. One of the Jewish shops was damaged by fire set off by the bomb. Another bomb failed to go off. Police attributed the incidents to young hoodlums whom they took into custody.

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## Beryl Segal Gears Herald Columns To Problems Concerning Readers

Many of our subscribers have probably wondered, as they have enjoyed reading the weekly columns of Beryl Segal, about the person who writes them. A call on Mr. Bernard Segal, his legal name, at his home in Providence, reveals him to be a modest, congenial man of compact build, with clear skin, and dark hair briefly touched with gray. He has a straightforward simplicity which is often the mark of the philosopher. He is relaxed and quiet spoken, but when he is expressing himself in a philosophical vein, he becomes animated, his dark eyes twinkle, and he smiles as though faintly amused at himself. It is in this manner which must endear him to the children he teaches each week in Sunday School.

The name, Beryl, is a pen name, adopted when he began writing for the Herald fifteen years ago, and has an association with his childhood in Russia. He was born in the Ukraine and spent his early years there. In 1922, due to the extreme unrest in that part of the world, he came to this country with his parents and his wife, Irene. He was twenty. His high school education in Russia had been interrupted by World War I, nevertheless, he was able to compensate, and entered Brown University in 1924. He graduated with a B.S. in Biology. He received his Master's Degree in Bacteriology from the University of Rochester and graduated from the Rhode Island College of

### Child Care Studied In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO — A national authority on Jewish child care has begun a study of the San Francisco Jewish community's program for the care of children, particularly in the Federation's child care agency, the Homewood Terrace.

Federation officials said they had invited the study by Morris Zelditch, child care expert of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, because of major changes in treatment of troubled children in recent years. One aspect of the change, they noted, was that children's services have become costly and will become increasingly so in the future.

Pharmacy. With this fine education behind him, he became associated as a pharmacist with the Miriam Hospital at its old location on Parade Street near the Cranston Armory. He grew with the hospital and moved with it to its present location on Summit Avenue. He is now head pharmacist at that hospital. During the early years in this country, two daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Segal. There are now six grandchildren whom Mr. Segal proudly calls his only hobby.

Subject matter for his columns, Mr. Segal feels, should be geared to local problems, since the Herald is a local publication. (Continued on Page 12)

## German Government Cool To Israel's Link With Common Market

BONN — The West German Government is cool to Israel's desire for the establishment of a link with the European Common Market, diplomatic sources here revealed recently. Germany is one of the six members of the European Economic Community, parent of the Euromart. The other members are France, Italy, and the Benelux countries, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Instead of favoring an Israeli-Euromart link, diplomats said, Germany holds the view that Israel should initiate bilateral negotiations concerning its trade problems with the individual governments represented in the EEC. On the other hand, it was noted here, West Germany is conducting broad trade and foreign aid talks with Egypt and with at least one Arab country, Jordan. Jordan's Foreign Minister, Hasim Seiba, arrived here today for a brief official visit. Several Egyptian local government officials also arrived.

While the Bonn Government is not expected to rush into a trade agreement with Egypt before consulting its allies, especially the United States, serious consideration is being given here to the possibility of starting formal trade negotiations between Germany and Egypt in view of what they see as "Egypt's predominant position in the Arab world and in the near East."

## Tasks Jewish Community Faces

NEW YORK — The tasks faced by the Jewish communities in the United States—in addition to raising funds for various Jewish causes—were outlined by Phillip Bernstein, executive director of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, in a report on current developments in Jewish social service.

Pointing out that the Jewish communities are now being called upon to give new forms and expressions to fit the needs of a native-born American Jewish generation in an American environment—and to fit that environment itself—Bernstein said that the primary efforts must be those that build up forces and services which strengthen Judaism. There can be no Jewish future without Judaism, he emphasized.

"We have a special concern and responsibility for Jewish education," Bernstein said in his analysis. "No problem on the agenda of American Jewry is more serious or difficult. We have made notable progress in the numbers of children enrolled, but far too many drop out after only a year or two, or after Bar Mitzvah and confirmation. At the very age when they need this education most, when they are asking troubling questions about themselves and their Judaism—in their high school and college years—fewer than 10% are enrolled in any Jewish schools.

"Whatever progress we have

made in numbers, we have not made equal progress in the quality of Jewish education," he stressed. "At the root are the serious shortages of trained teachers—the heart of any educational system; shortages of supervisors; shortages of administrators of the highest leadership ability, indispensable if we are to turn this corner; and shortages of lay leadership of the foremost rank.

Bernstein pointed out that these problems cannot be solved by individual schools acting alone. They require community, regional and national action, he said. They pose special difficulties of organization and planning because, unlike any other community responsibility, 90% of the school children are in independent synagogue schools which are not part of the Federation structure. "We must find the means, cooperatively, to apply the same principles of community planning which are proving so effective in other fields," he said.

### Shalom Shtarkes Freed On Bail

LONDON — Shalom Shtarkes, the young Israeli religious teacher whose extradition is being sought by the Israeli government in connection with the kidnapping of his nephew, Yossele Schumacher, was granted bail on his appeal from a British court judgment upholding the extradition request.

This is the first time Shtarkes has been granted bail since he was jailed here 11 months ago. The conditions imposed by the judge are unusually stringent. Amount of bail was set at 30,000 pounds sterling (\$84,000 dollars).

## Israel Offers Asylum To Jews Of South America

TEL AVIV—With the Israeli press calling upon harassed Jewish communities of Argentina and Uruguay to find escape in Israel from anti-semitic violence, the Jewish Agency began a study of a report which recommended consolidation of organizations and agencies dealing with immigration from free western countries.

The report calls for the establishment of a central authority for "Western Aliya," which would include representatives of the Government, the Agency and the Council for Western Aliya. It would integrate the many offices now dealing separately—often duplicating and even contradicting each other—with the housing (temporary and permanent), hostel employment, ulpan, customs, citizenship, military service, loan, etc., problems of immigrants from the free countries.

**Press Comment**  
Hatzofe, National Religious party newspaper, referring to the recent murder of a Jew in Montevideo, writes: "The blunt instrument that crushed the head of the Jew is a threat to the entire Jewish community."

The Tel Aviv paper describes how the Jewish youth in several Latin-American countries are alleged to favor Castroism and Communism, while the prosperous members of the community are denounced by the anti-Semites as robbers of the poor. These tendencies, the paper goes on, are exploited by Nazi refugees, led by actual war criminals. Thus, as in Europe, the Jews become "a scapegoat for all social and economic ills."

While the paper does not expect recent events to lead to mass immigration, it believes that they will certainly "turn the thoughts of many Jews towards the State of Israel. Their

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Miss Elaine E. Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Phillips of 8 Rosewood Avenue,

Cranston, became the bride of M. David Seidman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Seidman of Douglas Avenue at a 9 P.M. ceremony held at the Cranston Jewish Center on Saturday, Aug. 11. Rabbi Saul Leeman, assisted by Cantor Jack Smith, officiated at the wedding which was followed by a reception at the Center.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore an ivory peau de soie gown fashioned with a square neckline, highlighted with clusters of pearls, with a fitted bodice and a domed skirt which fell into a detachable chapel length train. Her bouffant French illusion veil fell from a peau de soie pillbox. She carried a bridal prayer book covered with white lace and white orchids and a cascade shower of stephanotis.

Miss Rochelle Goldstein was maid of honor and was dressed in a dragonfly Deluna waltz length gown, fashioned with a semi-sculptured neckline, with three-quarter length sleeves, a fitted bodice and a domed skirt accented with a Watteau back. She wore a matching Deluna rose and bouffant veil. She carried a cascade of white Fuji and aqua mums.

Wearing gowns and veils of matching colors and styles were Miss Lois Zitkin and Miss Barbara Kaufman, bridesmaids.

Michael Seidman served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Charles Phillips, brother of the bride, Harold Lake, Ira Feldman, Harvey Koch, Harry Fradin, Ed Kudish, Carl Solomon and Sanford Rose.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside at 90 Norwood Avenue, Cranston.

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**Sen. Keating Urges UN Investigation Of Human Rights In USSR**

WASHINGTON — Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, New York Republican, charged in a Senate speech that it has become evident that anti-Jewish persecution in the Soviet Union is "a deliberate act on the part of the Communist central government to find scapegoats for an economic system that is full of flaws."

Through the crackdown on so-called "black - marketeers," Sen. Keating said the Russians were "trying to put all the blame on a small minority, when the failure of Communist planning, Communist management, and the very ability of the Communist economic system to meet modern industrial needs is involved."

The Senator also speculated that the Soviet resumption of nuclear tests in the atmosphere was connected with discontent in Russia.

He urged a United Nations Human Rights Commission investigation of human rights in the Soviet Union. He held that both the Soviet and former Czarist regimes turned upon the Jews as scapegoats.



**Engaged** — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Portney of 114 Ninth Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Hope, to Eugene Eckoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eckoff of 141 Lancaster Street.

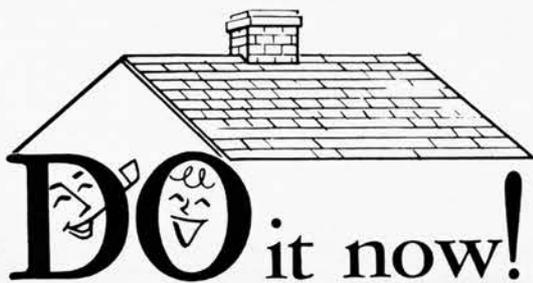
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**Kill Arab In Negev; Carrying \$28,000**

JERUSALEM — A man carrying more than 10,000 Egyptian pounds (about \$28,500) was killed in a clash with an Israeli patrol in the Negev area last week, an Israeli army spokesman said here.

The patrol met a group of men riding camels. The men opened fire and the patrol returned the fire, the spokesman said.

A search of the area later revealed a body with the money and beside it a rifle, a revolver with ammunition and field glasses.

UN observers meanwhile were arranging to consider today an Israeli complaint about a border incident at the other end of Israel.

Syrian positions west of Tel El Kadi in the northeast were reported to have opened fire on tractor workers inside Israeli territory, breaking a month of calm on the Syrian border.

Motorists, if your car bucks when moving at a low speed, chances are the distributor points need cleaning, says the Automobile Legal Association.

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# Religious Tensions Are On Rise Says Report Of Reform Union

NEW YORK — Religious tensions are on the rise in American communities at the very same time that the three faith groups tend to separate themselves behind the walls of a "triple ghetto" in American life, according to a major study published last week by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

The UAHC is the congregational body of 640 Reform congregations in the United States, Canada, Panama, and the Dutch West Indies, with membership

over one million.

This pioneering study of inter-religious relations in ten American cities was published in a book entitled, "A Tale of Ten Cities," written by Rabbi Eugene J. Lipman and Albert Vorspan.

Among the findings of the study were the following items: Recent decisions of the United States Supreme Court demonstrate that America is not a "Christian nation" but has become a "religiously plural" society which is now in its "post-

Protestant" phase.

There is little ongoing communication among Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish religious leaders in any of the cities studied, even in the face of bitter community conflicts on such issues as birth control, divorce, racial relations, and church-state issues:

"In most American communities, they come together in real life only occasionally, usually at rather formal occasions and they rarely develop a close personal relationship."

its own values. The authors feel that:

"... Hard work, self-reliance, sobriety, and thrift are still respected values. But the America of the 1960's places a higher premium on consumer consumption, social security, and organizational teamwork.

"As Protestants originally founded most of the great reform movements — including those set up to educate immigrants, train ex-slaves, feed the hungry, and rehabilitate the prisoner — so does the Protestant community today, despite the alarming loss of identity it faces in the big cities, stand for community responsibility and social service for all."

## Conformity Of Religious Life Turns Atheists, Secularists Into 'Second Class Citizens'

Atheists and secularists are in danger of becoming "second-class citizens" as a result of the increasing conformity of American religious life. As the authors state it:

"Another source of tension has resulted from the so-called religious revival of the post-World War II era. Great pressures are being exerted on all Americans to believe and to affiliate. The right to disbelieve has always been as sacred to America as the right to believe freely. It was this voluntary character of American religion which, in the view of De Tocqueville and other European observers, gave American religion its dynamic quality. The right to disbelieve is in jeopardy in America today. Certainly, the non-believers represent the most important unorganized minority in American life."

Issues of separation of church and state represent the most

pervasive and explosive source of interreligious discord in every community. Nashville, Tennessee, is cited as a community which has faced acute racial tension but where the potential for conflict is equally serious in the church-state area. The struggle for public funds for sectarian institutions is the biggest "reef" in the sea of American interreligious life.

Self-segregation is a mounting problem among Jews and Catholics, and is developing rapidly in the Protestant community as well.

"Interreligious tension can no longer be concealed, can no longer be swept under the rug as un-American," the authors maintain. "Many justified criticisms could be made of contemporary American religion. It can be labeled superficial or irrelevant in many ways, and social action is the main avenue found so far for improving interreligious relations.

"Indeed, there is some ground for fear that America is becoming not a triple melting pot but rather a triple ghetto. Evidence abounds that, while the legal walls of racial and religious segregation are tumbling down in the United States, the walls of self-segregation are springing up."

The much-advertised process of "dialogue" is still limited to a few communities and is conducted mostly on the level of leadership. "Still to come and badly needed," the authors write, "is real and continuing dialogue about basic theological differences, long-standing historic disagreements and conflicts."

Religious groups exercise a virtual veto over some aspects of the legislative process in several cities and states. Examples cited include Roman Catholic dominance of political life in Boston and, to a lesser extent, in New York City affecting birth control, divorce, and Sunday closings, as well as Jewish influence on humane slaughter and church-state legislation in New York City.

The persistence of anti-Catholicism and anti-Semitism indicates that "religious bigotry is still widespread and deeply embedded" in American life.

There are deep fermentations within the Roman Catholic community, reflecting opportunities for greater liberalism. One of the reasons for this situation is mentioned in the book:

"The Roman Catholic community in America has largely lost its sense of inferiority, its self-consciousness, its disabling fear of anti-Catholic persecution and its working-class, immigrant mentality.

"Just how startling the change is can be symbolized by the fact that of the 120-well-educated bishops and archbishops in the American Roman Catholic hierarchy in 1961, not a single one was born of a parent with a college education. Today's Catholic laity is increasingly well-educated, articulate, self-confident, aggressive and politically formidable."

Protestantism in America has lost its vibrant confidence in



**Our Younger Set** — Robin Ellen Margolin, two years old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Margolin of Brighton, Mass. Mrs. Margolin is the former Miss Roberta Fradin of Providence.

## Brazil's Two Leading Prelates Assure Jewish Federation Of Cooperation At Council

RIO DE JANEIRO — Brazil's two leading Catholic prelates assured the Federation of Brazilian Jewish Communities on Tuesday that they will do everything they can to advance the Catholic church's forthcoming Ecumenical Council requests that the church license Catholic liturgy and practices of any possible allusions that could result in anti-Semitism.

The pledges, in response to memoranda previously presented to the dignitaries, were made by Cardinal Don Jaime de Barros Camara, of the Rio de Janeiro Archbishopric, and Cardinal Don Carmelo de Vasconcellos Mota, of the Diocese centered at Sao Paulo.

Both are scheduled to attend the Ecumenical Council, which is to convene at the Vatican in October. Don Jaime is a member of the Council's secretariat, headed by Cardinal Augustine

Bea, who is the principal organizer of the Council convoked by Pope John XXIII.

The memoranda earlier presented to the Cardinals had requested among other things, that all Catholic texts delete the traditional Catholic blame charged to Jews for the killing of Jesus. Don Jaime told the Jewish Federation leaders: "I have always fought for greater understanding among all religions, races and nations. I shall deal with this question in that spirit at the Council."

He pointed out that Cardinal Bea had named him to two of the Council's commissions that will deal with the Jewish issue. Don Carmelo, assuring the Jewish Federation that he will give their memorandum "my fullest attention," went out of his way to praise Israel "as a model of democracy for all of mankind." Don Carmelo visited Israel recently.

## Moscow Chief Rabbi Sends Greetings To Hebrew Congress

JERUSALEM — Moscow Chief Rabbi Yehuda Leib Levin sent a cabled message of greeting to the third Congress of the World Hebrew Union which opened here last week with some 300 delegates from 15 countries participating.

The message, which was in Hebrew in Latin characters, declared: "May hands be strengthened of those working for the advancement of the Hebrew language, the sacred tongue in which our great prophets envisaged the peace of the world, and may our noble cause be fruitful for Torah and world peace."

Rabbi Levin was replying to an invitation to attend the Congress.

Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion said in an address to the Congress that the Zionist Organization was no guarantee for the prevention of assimilation, and stressed that the only factors for the existence of the nation were Hebrew and the homeland, the twin foundations of the Jewish people.

If these were broken, he declared, the diaspora would be threatened with extinction and the fate of 2,000,000 Zionists would be jeopardized.

The Premier said he applied the term "Zionist" only to Israeli residents in the same sense that a Jerusalemite was a resident of Jerusalem and a Haifaite, a resident of Haifa. Mr. Ben-Gurion, whose remarks were warmly applauded by the delegates, reiterated that the full Jewish life could be lived nowhere but in Israel.

Zalman Shazar, president of the Union, and member of the Jewish Agency executive, delivered the opening address. Prof. Samuel M. Mirsky, of New York, conveyed the greetings of Hebrewists in the diaspora.

Also invited to the Congress were the chief rabbis of Rumania and Czechoslovakia, who did not reply.

## Rabbi Solnica To Lead Orthodox Congregation

Rabbi Hershel Solnica of New York has become the spiritual leader of Congregation Shaare Zedek.

Rabbi Solnica was ordained at the Mesifita Tifereth Jerusalem in New York City under the guidance of Rabbi Moses Feinstein. He has also studied at Yeshiva University and the Lakewood Yeshiva for Higher Talmudic Research, and has received a Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics and Education Psychology at the City College of New York.

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# through CATHOLIC eyes

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by Leon Paul

**"B**UT I thought Catholics weren't allowed to go into a synagogue!"

This is the surprised reaction from some Jews when I take my Catholic adult education classes to visit a synagogue. What they have heard, of course, is that Catholics are not permitted to attend a non-Catholic service. A visit to a non-Catholic house of worship is quite another matter. As far as I know, there is no prohibition on this whatever.

Catholics visit non-Catholic houses of worship for a number of reasons: curiosity, perhaps; interest in how other people worship God; the historical background of a particular house of worship; or simply to broaden their knowledge of religion. My own reasons for taking classes of Catholics on what is formally known as a "Field Trip to a Synagogue" are quite practical.

When I began teaching an adult education course on "The Church and Judaism" some years ago, under the auspices of the Social Action Department of the Brooklyn Diocese, I felt that this kind of class needed to do more than just *hear* about our Jewish heritage—they also had to *see* it. How, for instance, could I do justice to a topic like "Old and New Testaments: One Bible" without showing my students the ancient scrolls as they came down to us from Moses? How could I bring into the classroom some of the atmosphere of the synagogue in which Jesus taught and prayed? Moreover, wouldn't it benefit the class to spend a question-and-answer period with a rabbi?

Since I could not bring a synagogue into the class, I had to bring the class to a synagogue. But I had no idea what the reactions would be, either from the class or from the rabbis. Experimenting, I telephoned a few rabbis. Some seemed dubious and reluctant. Some were cooperative. One was rather enthusiastic, and proved to be so understanding that whenever possible I take the class to his synagogue. This young Orthodox rabbi, a graduate of Yeshiva University, invited his cantor to join us and

chant excerpts from the Torah for us. He also invited some of his officers to join the class and talk with us informally, helping us to feel at home.

This was the very thing I had hoped for, had wanted to achieve: to get my fellow Catholics to feel "at home" in a synagogue, for it was in a synagogue that our faith was born. Our religion was founded on Judaism. I tell my classes our visit to a synagogue is like "going home to mother." If a Catholic doesn't feel at home in a synagogue, he doesn't understand the origins of his beliefs.

I first tried this experiment on an evening that was not a regular class night, so that the members had to give up extra time. The reactions were enthusiastic, and all the comments I heard were favorable. "A wonderful experience," one student said. Another: "Most interesting." "I got a lot out of this visit," said a third. None seemed to feel it a waste of time.

The experiment was so successful that I have made the synagogue visit a regular feature of the course. At the end of each course I ask the students what they have

most benefited from. Invariably they say: "The visit to the synagogue."

The idea has spread, and I am now also giving the course for the Rockville Centre Diocese. Several weeks ago my students were the guests of Rabbi Max J. Routtenberg on a visit to his synagogue, B'nai Sholom in Rockville Centre. Wrote one woman after her visit:

"The visit to Temple B'nai Sholom has been of tremendous value to me. It gave me the opportunity to appreciate the similarity of some of the Jewish rites to many of our religion. Rabbi Routtenberg's erudite and illuminating remarks gave me answers to several questions I had always hoped to clarify. I hope with all my heart that this visit will be only the beginning of closer relations between the Jewish and Catholic communities, leading to better understanding."

Another student wrote:

"The thought that struck me on my visit was that if enough people in Germany had done likewise, the Second World War couldn't possibly have come about."

There has always been a certain amount of misunderstanding on the part of Jews toward the Catholic Church, and on the part of Catholics toward Judaism and the Jews. Through my courses on "The Catholic Church and Judaism" I try to accomplish three objectives:

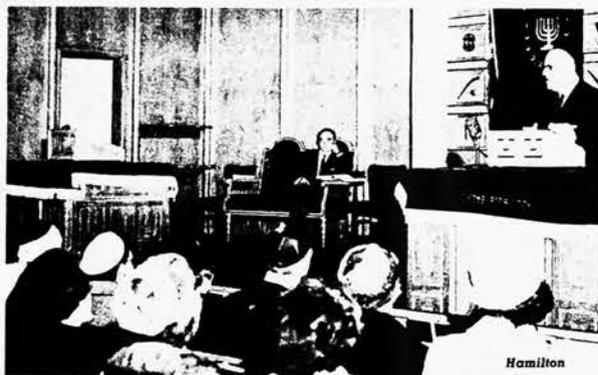
- To bring Catholics a new awareness of the Jewish heritage.
- To help Catholics have a better understanding of the Jews and appreciation of Jewish culture and ideals.
- To destroy the walls of ignorance between the Catholic and Jewish worlds for our mutual good.

How far the course succeeds in doing these things is open to speculation, but comments from some of the men and women who have taken it indicate that it stimulated new and useful thinking.

Not all comments were wholly uncritical. One student, for example, suggested that the use of electric lights detracted from "the feeling that you are in a house of worship," and would have preferred candles.

Again and again students remarked on what they considered resemblances between Catholic church and Jewish synagogue. One expressed surprise at seeing so many symbols on the Ark, such as the *kiddush* cup, that were reminiscent of Catholic ritual objects. Another student, after hearing the cantor chant Bible verses, said that "it was interesting to note where many of our chants come

"ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS I had always hoped to clarify" are given by Rabbi Routtenberg.



Hamilton

ADMIRING MENORAH, visitors learn meaning of this and other ritual objects in the synagogue.



Weissman

Reprinted from United Synagogue Review

Leon Paul, Catholic writer, lecturer and teacher, is an authority on community relations.

FIRST GLIMPSE of Torah scrolls for Catholic visitors.

from." A third thought that "our chalice, wine and incense show our religion takes many of its rituals from Judaism." He continued:

"I had been told that Catholic churches are more ornate than other places of worship, but felt that the lavishly adorned covering of the Torah far surpassed any ornamentation in the Catholic Church."

The Torah and its importance to Jews impressed almost all the students more than any other single aspect of the synagogue. A typical comment was this, by a housewife:

"The Torah impressed me the most. They have such respect and reverence for God that they say a prayer before even writing His name in it, and if an error is made, the Torah is taken to the cemetery and buried. Perhaps if some Catholics would take heed of this they would be better Catholics for it... The rabbi was gracious and I enjoyed listening to him. The visit helped me to understand the Jewish faith and customs."

This note of closer understanding was struck repeatedly in the students' reports. One wrote:

"A greater understanding, close to sympathy, has developed within me... It is a great pity that out of such a common bond, there can be so much misunderstanding—all due to ignorance of facts. I would like to see a course like this given to all parochial high school students and their instructors. We were welcomed with graciousness; over all the theology and discussion was the wonderful feeling of friendliness."

Reports like these led me to feel I had achieved my purpose. One in particular seemed to sum up rather completely:

"Like millions of other Catholics, we had often wondered about the inside of a synagogue. The Torah and other religious articles gave us an understanding of their faith. One cannot listen to the cantor chanting the Psalms without thinking that Jesus too listened to the same chants. If more Catholics were to visit synagogues, it would encourage more Jews to visit our churches. This would result in a better understanding."

In October, 1960, a delegation of 130 leaders of the United Jewish Appeal came to the Vatican for an audience with Pope John XXIII. After some conversation with them, the Pope startled them by stating: "I am Joseph, your brother!" His own given name being Joseph, he was of course referring to the emotional Bible narrative of Joseph's reunion with his brothers and father in Egypt. To promote closer harmony and friendship with the Jewish people, Catholics have the example of a Pope proclaiming to a group of Jews: "I am Joseph, your brother!"

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The marriage of Miss Nancy Janet Berger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Berger of 67 Melrose Street, Cranston, to Richard Alan Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kaplan of 430 Meshanticut Valley Parkway, Cranston, took place on Saturday, Aug. 11, at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

Rabbi Donald Heskins performed the 8:30 P.M. ceremony in the hotel ballroom. Mrs. Alfred Jacobs of Providence was the soloist.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Bonnie Berger, as maid of honor, and Mrs. Gerald Kaplan as matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Cornell, Miss Susan Krames, Miss Shelley Lesser, and Miss Roberta Snow.

Gerald Kaplan, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Edward Bank, Michael Baker, Leon Butler, Steven Naraker, Michael Novak, Sanford Perler, David Rosenberg, and Joel Siegel.

The bride's gown was of silk organza, with a portrait neckline enhanced with re-embroidered alencon lace with a voluminous skirt adorned with alencon lace and sprinkled with seed pearls. Self-made roses in the back fell into a chapel train. The headdress of silk organza cabbage rose was caught to a silk illusion bouffant veil. She carried a crescent shaped bouquet of stephanotis, centered with a white and pale pink cabbage rose, complementing the headdress, and including Swedish ivy.

After a wedding trip to California and Seattle, Wash., the couple will reside in Philadelphia.

**Israel To Investigate Use Of Its Passports**

JERUSALEM — The Cabinet decided this week to appoint a special ministerial committee to investigate the "use of Israeli passports by emigrants who, for all practical purposes, severed ties with the State." The committee, comprising Foreign Minister Golda Meir, Justice Minister Dov Joseph and Interior Minister Moshe Shapiro, will study the problem and recommend measures to rectify the situation.

Among the measures to be studied by the committee are to establish stricter procedures among Israeli consulates abroad regarding the renewal of passports, and to require Israelis abroad to return home within a specified time to retain their citizenship.

It is estimated that of 120,000 emigrants from Israel, some 80,000 continue to use their Israeli passports, despite the fact that they have severed ties with Israel.

**NOTES IMPROVEMENT**  
JERUSALEM — A marked improvement in Israel's foreign trade balance was noted here today for the first six months of 1962, as compared with the corresponding period of 1961.

Israel's exports rose by \$15,400,000 to \$150,600,000, while imports rose by only \$60,000,000 to \$298,500,000.

Licensed drivers in the U.S. amount to approximately 87 million, according to the Automobile Legal Association.

**Must Devote Effort To Raising Level Of Youth**

TEL AVIV — Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion said the cultural lag in a section of the nation, which was caused by historical circumstances, endangered Israel's future both culturally and militarily, and the utmost effort must be devoted to raising the level of the youth of the new immigrants from Afro-Asian countries. "If we did not do this we would lose our place on the international scene," Ben-Gurion said.

He divided the majority of Jewry into "the USSR-Jews who cannot come here and the USA-Jews who do not want to come."

"If we maintained our level of the people then we will succeed in drawing the elite of the Jews in the free world," Ben-Gurion said. This would be done by providing secondary schooling in five to seven years' time for all children and free university education within 15 years' time.

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# A LOOK AT SPORTS

by LEON SAPERSTEIN

In the coming weeks I plan to write about the exciting world of sports, touching upon players, teams, statistics and also introducing a prediction department. I hope that the many readers of the Herald will not hesitate in expressing their reactions to these articles.

#### • PATTERSON-LISTON

Come September, if all goes according to plan, the most eagerly awaited heavyweight title fight in over twenty years will take place. Sonny Liston, the mammoth gladiator both praised and condemned, will enter the ring in Chicago ready to tangle with champion Floyd Patterson.

Since the initial arrangements were made a few months ago many fight experts as well as the ordinary connoisseurs of fisticuffs have discussed the anticipated bout, with the critics almost evenly split as to who the winner will be. Although the event is a month away I should like to make an appraisal of the combatants and a prediction as to the outcome.

Patterson is probably the most underrated boxer in the history of pugilism. In large measure this has been due to the bulk of Floyd's opponents selected by his mentor, Cus D'Amato. However, let no one question Patterson's courage or skill. There hasn't been a better ring wizard in the heavyweight ranks since Gene Tunney.

Liston has tremendous power and has the punch to take out

Patterson. But Sonny will have to demonstrate better defensive skills to convince me that he is as good as he claims. Patterson will put his advantage of speed to good use keeping the huge Liston from setting up his combinations. And never forget that Floyd's fists are not exactly made of rubber. Every Patterson title victory has been as the result of a knockout, proof that he can hit hard and often.

The key to this bout will be Patterson's mental attitude. The champion needs to be aroused, as occurred before his second tussle with Ingemar Johansson. Then Patterson was like a tiger ready for the kill. When Floyd is razor sharp mentally he is almost invincible.

Liston will probably outweigh the titleholder by twenty-five pounds, an edge that could prove decisive only if Sonny can learn to battle inside. However, this is the challenger's only clearcut advantage. Patterson is faster, younger and has a better left.

The prediction here is for Patterson to finish Liston in the eleventh round.

#### JEW'S AFFILIATED

AMSTERDAM — Of the estimated 22,000 Jews in Holland some 17,019 are affiliated with the Jewish community, it was reported here by the Dutch Jewish Community. Holland's Jewish population before the Nazi occupation was 150,000.

## Advance Plan To Grant Visas To Refugee Youth

WASHINGTON—Rep. Leonard Farbstein, New York Democrat, conferred with State Department officials to advance a plan to grant 1,000 student visas to Algerian Jewish refugee youth now living in France.

He was accompanied by leaders of Agudas Israel of America, a national Jewish Orthodox organization which wants to sponsor the project.

Rep. Farbstein said the situation of the Algerian Jewish refugee families in France was "particularly desperate because the great majority of them have been resettled in small communities with no religious educational opportunities available to their children."

Agudas Israel has offered to arrange placement of such children in American Jewish religious schools throughout the United States to continue their Jewish education.

A second meeting was held later in the day between State Department officials and Agudas Israel representatives to work out details for sponsorship and processing of the visa applications. The visas were requested for use for persons 12 to 18.

## Israel Rabbinate To Establish Group For Calendar Reform

JERUSALEM — The Chief Rabbinate Council decided here to establish a calendar committee to work in cooperation with other organizations in Israel and abroad in opposition to the adoption of a proposal for calendar reform.

The proposal is to be considered at the forthcoming Ecumenical Council in Rome. It provides for one blank or dateless day each year. The effect of the calendar change would be that the Jewish Sabbath would fall on a different day of the week every year.

Describing the proposed calendar change as "unfair discrimination against the Jewish faith," the Chief Rabbinate Council solemnly affirmed that the fixity of the Sabbath as the seventh day of the week was fundamental to Biblical precepts and the Jewish faith. Any change, the Council declared, would inflict unnecessary hardships on its adherents.

## Hope Dead Sea Scrolls Will Be Available For New York World's Fair

NEW YORK—The possibility that Israel may agree to make the Dead Sea Scrolls available for display at the 1964-65 World's Fair in New York was held out here by Dr. Julius Mark, senior Rabbi of Temple Emanu-el and president of the Synagogue Council of America.

On returning from a five-week trip to Europe and Israel, where he discussed the matter with high government officials, Dr. Mark said that, in his negotiations with Israeli officials, he suggested that the scrolls be displayed in the Pavilion of the Synagogue Council of America in view of Israel's decision — subject to change — not to participate in the fair.

Displaying of the scrolls, declared Dr. Mark, would have a tremendous impact on Americans visiting the exhibit. At the same time he indicated that there might be serious opposition to removing the rare finds from Israel.

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**Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary** — Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaplan of 30 Waterman Avenue, Cranston, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday night while grandson Richard Kaplan was married to the former Miss Nancy Berger of Cranston at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. A wedding toast was proposed for both couples. Left to right are Mrs. Richard Kaplan, Samuel Kaplan, Richard Kaplan and Mrs. Samuel Kaplan.

## Society This Week

### First Child Born

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gross announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Ilene Lori, on July 29.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Golden of 55 Woodmont Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gross of 34 Hawthorne Avenue, Cranston.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Irene Golden of 356 Thurbers Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. William Gross of Arverne, Long Island, N.Y.

### Twins Born

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Ellen of 17 Sumter Street announce the births of twin daughters, their first children, Susan Beth Ellen and Sharon Dale Ellen, on Aug. 3. Mrs. Ellen is the former Joan Frye.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frye of 97 Warrington St. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Anna Loebel of St. Petersburg, Fla. Pa-

ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellen of 10 Bellevue Avenue.

### Announce Birth of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Schaffer of 98 Pettigrew Drive, Warwick, announce the birth of a son, their first child, Gary Robert, on July 24. Mrs. Schaffer is the former Barbara Fabricant.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Fabricant of 76 Eighth Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Schaffer of 219 Summer Street, Cranston.

### Son Born

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shapiro of 91 Express Drive, Cranston, announce the birth of a son, Steven Bruce, on Aug. 7. Mrs. Shapiro is the former Audrey Saperstein.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Saperstein of 300 Main Street, Waterville, Maine, and David Shapiro of 386 Adelaide Avenue.



**Bar Mitzvah** — Richard Alan Reuter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reuter of 29 Croyland Road, became Bar Mitzvah at Congregation Sons of Abraham on June 23.

A reception was held in his honor following the services. Guests attended from Mass., N. Y., Ohio, and Rhode Island.

## Reports Israel Government Plans To Adopt Four-Year Plan For Reduction Of Trade Gap

TEL AVIV — The New York Times reports that the government of Israel expects to adopt a four-year development plan.

Its most specific target is the reduction of the trade gap, or the excess of imports over exports. Last year, that excess was a record \$409,000,000. The plan calls for cutting it to \$250,000,000 by March 31, 1967.

The draft proposal has been prepared by the Economic Planning Authority. Its other aims are the development of underpopulated regions in the Negev and in Galilee, and maintaining an average 10 per cent annual increase in the national product.

Curbs on domestic consumption are to be enforced so that a greater part of the increase in the national product shall go toward reducing imports.

Pressures on Israel to reduce her trade gap are getting stronger. Reparations from West Germany for Nazi war crimes against Jews are to end finally by 1966. These payments contributed \$88,000,000 toward improving Israel's fiscal position.

### Bond Proceeds to Decline

West German restitution to individual victims of the Nazis is scheduled to taper off from the \$110,000,000 of last year to \$60,000,000 four years from now.

Net income from the sale of State of Israel bonds in the United States will also decline. Part of the proceeds will go toward redemption of earlier issues that fall due.

Exports are planned to increase at the rate of 20 per cent a year, from \$411,000,000 last year to \$1,023,000,000 in 1966-67, according to the draft proposal. Imports are also to rise, but only at the rate of 9.2 per cent annually, from \$820,000,000 to \$1,273,000,000.

The planners said success will depend on factors that are partly within and partly beyond Israeli control.

### Common Market a Factor

The program will not work unless a satisfactory arrangement is reached with the European Common Market. Mem-

## Expect Devaluation Of Pound To Help Achieve Wanted Result

The devaluation of the Israel pound from 56 cents to 33 cents and other economic reforms introduced in February are expected to help achieve those conditions. The new exchange rate will make it easier for local industry to produce substitutes at competitive prices for goods that are now imported. The draft plan calls for the substitution of imports by local products to the value of \$68,000,000 annually by 1966.

The average annual rise in productivity has been 2.2 per cent. The planners say it must increase to 3 per cent.

### Consume 90% Domestically

During the last six years, 90 per cent of the increases in the national product has been consumed domestically. Local con-

sumption and potential members have been buying 60 per cent of Israel's exports. These outlets will be lost if there are to be quota restrictions or discriminatory tariffs against Israel goods in Europe. The Council of Ministers of the Common Market is to take up Israel's case in October.

Other conditions for success are the growth and suitable allocation of investments, a decrease in the growth of domestic consumption, raising productivity and efficiency and stabilizing demand, expenditure and price levels.

Private consumption is to be checked through savings. Liberal interest rates to guarantee savings against inflation are to be offered. If these incentives are inadequate, the Government will siphon money out by taxation.

### Rising Trend

Provisions for public consumption take into account the rising trend in defense expenditure, but no expansion in public services beyond the requirements of an increased population.

The plan is tied to the immigration rate. The calculations in the draft are based on an estimated average of 70,000 a year, but this cannot be controlled by the Israelis.

## Circle Theatre Offers Three One-Act Comedies

Johnson's Hummocks Circle Theatre varies its summer fare this week by offering a program called "The Male and Female of It." Taking "he versus she" as his theme, Producer Gordon Argo presents four of his company's actors each night in three one-act comedies.

The audience will see English morals satirized in Shaw's "Overruled"; then be transported to Germany for a taste of Schnitzler's, "The Affairs of Anatol". The third comedy, Susan Glaspell's "Suppressed Desires", is set in present-day Manhattan and is couched in psychiatry.

The actors are Joseph O'Sullivan and Kathe Finnis (who were featured here earlier in "Marriage-G-O-Round" and "Man of Destiny"). Barbara Hollis, and Neville Powers.

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## YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



### IF NO TAX CUT, WHAT'S AHEAD FOR OUR ECONOMY?

If we don't get a substantial across-the-board cut in individual and corporation income taxes at this session of Congress to stimulate spending and thereby give a new lift to business activity, what are we probably facing in the months ahead?

A period of "standstill" in our economy. Describe it as a "pause" or "lull" or "near stagnation" or "sluggish expansion" or a "disappointingly slow rate of growth" or a "leveling off" or a "slide up" or "modest improvement" or "faltering advance" or "doldrums at a high level" or a "plateau at a high level" or a "loss of momentum." Whatever you call it or however you describe it, the pattern emerging is one of "standstill" after only 17 months of mild advance from the fourth recession of post-World War II.

Standing still—even at the highest levels ever—in a dynamic economy such as ours would mean we're falling back.

For our labor force is growing rapidly year after year and unless the economy also grows rapidly, the jobs won't be available for workers entering the job market for the first time and for those whose jobs are erased by automation of their factories and offices.

Under these conditions, our unemployment rate—which hasn't fallen even near to the 5 per cent level, much less dropped to the 4 per cent rate considered "tolerable"—would be climbing steadily again.

In many industries too, there is both excess and obsolete plant capacity and a pause would mean profits would be peaking out or declining. There is disturbing evidence the peaking out already may have occurred.

At the same time, the deficit in our Federal budget would soar, for the simple reason that paychecks and profits would not be producing sufficient taxes to cover the spending built into the budget.

This isn't gloomy guessing—although so many economic predictions for 1962 have been so far off base that economists can't be blamed for being wary of forecasting and readers can't be blamed for being skeptical about the accuracy of the forecasts. Nevertheless, the logic of the above lies in one key question: where is the stimulus to come from that would lift our economy out of its present state of standstill-pause-lull-near stagnation-sluggish expansion-you name it?

The stimulus won't come from sharply rising spending by the federal government or states or cities.

The biggest rate of rise in federal government spending is behind us; it gave our economy strength in 1961. State and local spending is still rising but not at a pace that would add real oomph to the economy either. Government spending can't be counted on.

The stimulus won't come from sharply rising spending by businessmen on plants and equipment. On the contrary, this is THE weak spot.

The latest government survey of business spending plans in May indicated businessmen had not hiked their programs above the eight per cent increase they scheduled in February. The latest McGraw-Hill survey made in June, after the stock market crackup and the steel fracas, indicated businessmen were not cutting back on plans to invest but neither were they upgrading their programs. The new liberalized depreciation schedules should prop business investments in factories and equipment but there are no signs now of any significant spurt in this vital area.

Nor will the stimulus come from sharply rising spending by consumers for goods and services, according to present signs.

Consumers have been the mainstay of the economy so far—and spending on autos has been the brightest spot in the picture. But the rise in consumer incomes is now slowing and there is nothing on the horizon to cause any sudden shift upward. There also is no evidence in the surveys of consumers to suggest an abrupt change in their plans to buy steadily but not enthusiastically. The biggest rate of rise in consumer spending seems behind us too.

These are the three areas of spending. If none can be counted on to give the economy a new lift, where could the stimulus come from?

The answer is no one sees where it could come from—barring a world conflict in which case no forecast would matter—unless it comes from major tax reductions for individuals and businesses.

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## German Teachers To Explain Nazi Era

**BONN** — The Ministries of Education of all German states today instructed all history teachers and history textbook writers to explain to public school students the history of the Nazi era as an element of democracy's struggle against totalitarianism.

The state ministries, which have jurisdiction over education in their provinces, had

agreed on these instructions earlier, and the new regulations came formally into force today when they were published in the Government's Official Gazette.

Under the new instructions, not only will Nazism be presented to students as a form of totalitarianism, but resistance movements will also be explained as a part of history.



## The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

**Reception:** The climax of Jamaica's independence celebration was the dinner for Princess Margaret Rose and the Earl of Snowdon at the new Sheraton-Kingston Hotel. At all such functions the guests stand in a receiving line to be presented to the royal couple. One guest wondered whether anybody'd notice if he rejoined the receiving line for a second presentation.

A British reporter mentioned his own experience at the reception for Yuri Gagarin, the Russian cosmonaut, at the Soviet Embassy in London. There were hundreds in the receiving line. The reporter later met a cameraman he knew, who said, "I didn't know you'd be here. Why don't you go through the receiving line again, and I'll photograph you with Gagarin."

The man rejoined the receiving line, and as he reached Gagarin again, the cosmonaut said, "This is your second orbit."

**Independence:** Jamaica's top cricket players have been exempted from recognizing its new status as an independent nation. Because there aren't enough good players to form their own team, Jamaicans will continue as members of the crack West Indies Federation team.

**Lament:** Gertrude Berg's grandson sat at her dinner table, his chin cupped in his hand, and sighed to her, "Grandma, I'm going to miss my childhood when I grow up."

**Growth:** Richard Rodgers was at the Robert Kintner's swimming pool in Westport, where several of the neighborhood children were romping about. Rodgers noticed one tall, slender girl on the diving board and asked, "Who is that good-looking boy who is going to be a girl next season?"

**Looks:** Eddie Fisher recently met Martha Raye at a Hollywood party. He greeted her, "Hello, Martha. You look wonderful." "Eddie," she replied, "are you that hard up?"

**Name:** Lady Bird Johnson is called "Bird" by her friends. She was resting while her husband was on the phone talking to a politician about the 1960 campaign. She heard the Vice

President say, "No, Byrd didn't help at all in our campaign." Lady Bird sat up and corrected him — she'd campaigned every minute. Then Johnson told her he'd been discussing Sen. Byrd, D-Va.

**Dance:** Justin Kingston took Commerce Secretary Hodges and his wife to El Morocco, where they saw the Twist being danced. Hodges was told, "That's pursuant to the President's physical fitness program."

Hodges replied, "It looks like a person-to-person project."  
**Privacy:** Sam Marx, the movie producer, was discussing the search for privacy. He told about a house built by George Cukor, the director. A special wall was constructed, tall enough to prevent peeping by anyone driving by in a car. Cukor enjoyed this privacy for weeks, but the wall soon began to give him claustrophobia.

One day he placed a chair at the base of the wall so that he could stand on it and peek at the people and cars going by.

**Memos:** President Kennedy may spend a weekend soon at Gene Tunney's summer home on an island in Maine. . . . William Douglas, son of the Supreme Court Justice, has been

## Prime Minister Denies Israel Is Producing Atomic Weapons

**JERUSALEM** — Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion denied in a speech in the Knesset, that Israel is producing atomic weapons. Any reports to that effect, he asserted, are "fabrications—deliberate or unconscious."

The Prime Minister spoke to Parliament about atomic developments, Israel's years-long insistence on peace talks with the hostile Arab states and regional disarmament, as he attacked a motion proposed by the left-wing Mapam Party and the Communists. The two parties demanded that Parliament engage in full-scale debate on those issues. After he had spoken, the Knesset rejected the motions overwhelmingly.

Israel's atomic reactor in the Negev, now under construction, the Prime Minister said, as well as the nuclear reactor completed in 1960 with United States

assistance, were both designed for peaceful purposes. He reiterated Israel's standing offer for complete disarmament in the Middle East and expressed regret over the fact that neither the United States nor the Soviet Union was willing to support a 16-nation resolution proposed in the United Nations General Assembly last year, calling for direct Arab-Israeli peace talks.

The Government leader pointed out that, only last week, the Knesset's own committee on security and external affairs heard reports about Egypt's new rocketry program and the latest threats by Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser to destroy Israel. That committee, he said, was scheduled to hold another session and the debate on these matters should be left to the committee.

Levine replied: "How'd you guess?"  
 He's a peculiar type of showman. Although he occasionally dips into some form of co-production, he is actually not a producer, as heralded so often, but a buyer and distributor of foreign films, in which field he has developed a particular talent.

**Barry Ashton** opened a new show idea here at the Statler-Hilton titled: "Chip off the Old Block." Starred are the offspring of famous celebrities, including: Beverly Willis (Joan Davis), Harold Lloyd, Jr., Mickey Rooney, Jr., Carole Costello (Lou's daughter), and Stephanie Foster (Preston's daughter).

Oddity of this show is that Stanley Styne (Julie's son) wrote the show's lyrics whereas his famous father is a melody writer, and Donald Kahn (Gus' son) wrote the melodies but his dad was a lyricist.

Incidentally, Grace Kahn, Gus' widow, was in the audience opening night. She wept like a baby. If you'll remember the movie "I'll See You in My Dreams," Doris Day played Grace and Danny Thomas played Gus.

**Marty Ingels**, should be one of next year's leading comedians in television and movies. His parents, Jacob and Minnie Ingerman, live in Queens, New York. Marty's grandfather was a rabbi in Flatbush, N.Y.

## In Hollywood . . .

By Barney Glazer



**Hollywood, California** — Former rabbi, Jackie Mason will make his first Los Angeles appearance when he appears at the Santa Monica Civic September 8. As he was heard on the Jack Paar and Ed Sullivan shows, it is agreed that the young comedian, who deals with razor-wit and keen observation in the foibles of human behavior, delivers one of the funniest routines ever heard, bar (mitzvah) none. . . . Mason's latest album is inconsistently titled: "Nobody Thinks I'm Funny But Me."

The American premiere of the outstanding British musical "Oliver!" was staged in Los Angeles at the Philharmonic Auditorium, which gives us a break over the customary New York openings. It will be here until September 22 before proceeding to San Francisco, Detroit, Toronto and New York.

David Merrick and Donald Albery are presenting Clive Revill and Georgia Brown in the starring roles of this musical based

on Dickens' "Oliver Twist," but please have no qualms about the role of Fagan, which has given Jewry many years of discomfort.

Fagan's part has been watered down from its greedy and miserly villain to a Pied Piper type, lightened for laughs. He is played by Clive Revill, a New Zealand Jew, who is an ex-mainstay and featured player of the Shakespeare Repertory Theater at Stratford-on-Avon, England.

Book, music and lyrics were also written by an English Jew, Lionel Bart.

At Joe Levine's Beverly Hills Hotel party for Sophia Loren and "Boccaccio 70," her latest movie, Levine was deeply concerned that the party might be crashed by a curious fan crowd. I asked Levine, a former fellow Bostonian: "What makes you so crash conscious? I'll bet it's because when you were a kid in Boston you learned the ropes, as I did, by sneaking into theaters."

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# State Department Does Not Favor Recall Of Ambassador From Moscow

WASHINGTON — The State Department said today that it would not favor the recall of the U.S. Ambassador from Moscow to Washington as a protest against Soviet anti-Semitism because U.S. Government intercession might do Soviet Jewry more harm than good.

The Department's views were conveyed in a letter by Assistant Secretary of State Frederick G. Dutton to Sen. Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut, who had urged the recall of the Ambassador. Mr. Dutton said: "Despite the reports for more forceful action against Soviet Jewry, and other religious groups, it

still does not seem that the Soviet authorities have decided to return on a large scale to the extremely repressive methods employed against religious groups and racial minorities during the Stalin era.

"It is not clear from the available information whether police action against various individual Jews has its actual basis in anti-Semitism or whether this arises from the presently intensified campaign of the Soviet authorities to stamp out black marketeering, speculation and other economic crimes involving illegal manufacturing, theft or misappropriation of state property, bribery of officials and other chronic abuses," the State Department official stated.

He noted that "the majority of Jews arrested have been accused of such acts, considered criminal under Soviet law and susceptible to harsh sentences up to and including capital punishment." He considered it impossible "to determine whether Soviet Jews are deliberately being singled out as Jews for a disproportionate amount of condemnation and victimization." He acknowledged a continuing "long term Soviet campaign against religion generally" but did not feel an extreme, new anti-Jewish campaign was taking place.

Commenting on the proposal to recall the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Dutton said: "While such a step might dramatize the problem, it would have no positive effect upon the actions of the Soviet Government toward Soviet Jews or upon their position in the Soviet Union. Indeed, it could even do more harm than good." He stressed that the Soviet Union considers this prob-

lem "a purely internal matter" and revealed that the State Department had raised the question several times in past years without apparent result.

"It is doubtful if further protestations would be helpful to the Jews in the Soviet Union," he said. "The Soviet Government has always accused Soviet Jews of being under the influence of foreign governments, including the United States. Further intervention concerning the problems of the Jewish Minority in the U.S.S.R. might well rebound to the disadvantage of Soviet Jewry."

The State Department thought it preferable if those concerned about Soviet Jewry acted as private organizations to bring private individuals and through private organizations to bring persecution to the notice of world public opinion and cited the United Nations Commission on Human Rights as a possible helpful agency interested in such data.

## JCC To Conduct 'Parents' Day'

The Jewish Community Center will conduct its second and final "Parents' Day" program at Camp Centerland this Wednesday from 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.

Parents and friends of the more than 300 children enrolled at the Center's three summer day camps have been invited to attend the afternoon's program which will include a Sports Maccabiad, dedication of the Dell, and refreshments.

Highlight of the afternoon's program will be the dedication of "The Matt Millman Dell", the camp's outdoor amphitheatre, to Matthew Millman, director at Camp Centerland for the past ten years. The program will be directed by Joseph Gladstone, chairman of the Center's Camping Committee.

The 1962 camp season will end for the Center's Summer Day Camps on Friday, Aug. 24.

Mr. Gladstone reported that registrations are already being accepted for the 1963 summer day camp season at the Center. Parents interested in registering their children may do so at the parents' day program on Wednesday or at the Jewish Community Center building.

## Warn Israel Medics Against High Fees Charged Tourists

JERUSALEM — The Israel Medical Association has warned the country's doctors that they would be dealt with severely for asking excessive fees from tourists visiting Israel, it was disclosed in an association bulletin which said there had been many complaints of overcharges.

Declaring that the Association's committee on professional ethics will act on all complaints with seeming basis of fact, the bulletin said "it is beneath the dignity of the profession to charge tourists more than the rates charged to local residents."

## ANTI-SEMITISM GROWS

LONDON — The mounting executions of Soviet Jews on charges of economic crimes are testimony to the growing anti-Semitism in Russia, according to an article in the Sunday Observer which said that anti-Semitic pressure was growing daily in the Soviet Union and that Premier Khrushchev himself is determined not to permit Soviet Jews to obtain the same rights as other Soviet citizens.

# Israel Offers Asylum

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honor has been defiled, their security has been undermined, and their future is wrapped in obscurity," the religious paper says.

"This is the right moment to bring to their attention suitable settlement plans, which will arouse their confidence and give promise of economic integration in Israel. Side by side with the most determined struggle against aggressive anti-Semitism, the ground has to be prepared for immigration and absorption. This is the main task of the State."

The Tel Aviv paper Herut welcomed Jewish efforts at self-defense, though it is certain that the Uruguayan Government wants to repress the anti-Semitic elements. The self-defense organization of the Jews of Montevideo must teach the Jew-haters that Jewish blood can no longer be spilled with impunity as in former generations. Of course, recent tragic events in Uruguay and Argentina must teach the Jewish public in those countries the inescapable truth that the Jewish people will find no peace among the Gentiles. But so long as Jewish communities remain in the Diaspora they must teach the degenerate elements among the non-Jews that they will have to pay a very high price for Jewish blood.

The Mapam paper Al Hamishmar said events in South America again taught its Jews "the old lesson that there is no room for the illusion that a peaceful Diaspora exists." After warn-

ing about the continued danger of Fascism, the paper calls on the World Jewish Congress, the Zionist Organization and the State of Israel to raise the problem of the anti-Semitic outbursts before public opinion, governments and the United Nations. The Jews of South America should take account of their position and should "turn their eyes to the ancient homeland, Israel," the paper declares.

The Jerusalem Post said two roads are open to Argentina's Jews — and they are likely to try both: they may, and will, make a stand, defending their rights as lawful citizens who are entitled to take part in their country's political life and are entitled to their country's protection. Some—mainly those in the provinces where in any case they see no prospect of their grandchildren being raised as Jews — undoubtedly will think of changing their home and will inquire about the possibility of transferring their hopes to Israel.

"In Israel they will doubtless find difficulties inherent to a country busy integrating so much 'emergency immigration.' But here, at least, the future of the Jew does not depend on the vagaries of internal politics of a 'host' nation. Here the Jew is host," said the Jerusalem Post.

Of the motor cars now in use, 57 per cent are equipped with automatic transmissions, 22 per cent with power steering, and 20 per cent with power brakes, the ALA states.

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## Obituaries

### HERMAN COLTON

Funeral services for Herman Colton, 64, of North Miami Beach Fla., formerly of Providence and Taunton, who died Aug. 10, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Milwaukee, May 12, 1898, a son of the late Edward and Anne (Levine) Colton, he had lived in Providence for 25 years until moving to Taunton about 35 years ago.

Mr. Colton was owner of the William C. Tripp Bottling Company in Taunton until retiring 10 years ago and moving to Florida.

He is survived by his wife, Jean (Flink) Colton; a son, Benjamin Colton of Springfield; a daughter, Mrs. Marcel Gut of Worcester, and four grandchildren.

### PHILIP L. DIMOND

Funeral services for Philip L. Dimond, 51, of 122 Suffolk Street, a jewelry jobber, who died Aug. 11 after a week's illness, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

He was the husband of Pearl (Howitt) Dimond. Born Oct. 24, 1911, a son of the late Oscar and Rachel (Cohen) Dimond, he had been a lifelong resident of this city.

Mr. Dimond was a member of Sackin Shocket, Jewish War Veterans Post, American Legion; Redwood Lodge, F & AM; Temple Beth David; Congregation Tifereth Israel, What Cheer Lodge of the Knights of Pythias and served in the Army during World War II.

Besides his wife he is survived by two daughters, Abbie Sue Dimond and Anita Lee Dimond, both of Providence; four brothers, Maurice, Harry and George Dimond, all of Providence, and Robert Dimond of

Taramus, N.J., and four sisters, Mrs. Benjamin Markowitz, Mrs. Max Katz and Mrs. Jacob Cokin, all of Providence, and Mrs. Louis Goldwyn of New York City.

### MRS. MAX BOLOTIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian (Davis) Bolotin, 56, of 236 Gallatin Street, who died Aug. 13 after a week's illness, were held Tuesday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

She was the widow of Max Bolotin. Born in Providence, May 30, 1906, the daughter of the late Nathan and Anna Davis, she had been a lifelong resident of this city.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frederick Factor of Warwick and Miss Sandra Bolotin of Providence; two sisters, Mrs. Julius Weisman of Providence, and Mrs. Mary Baskin of Omaha, Neb.; four brothers, David and Morris Davis of Trenton, N. J., Abraham of Highland Park, N. J., and Benjamin Davis, also of New Jersey, and two grandchildren.

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### Unveiling Notices

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late EVA KRASNOFF will take place on Sunday, August 19, at 4 P.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late SAMUEL COGEN will take place on Sunday, August 26, at 1 P.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

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# Anti-Semitic Terrorism Resumes In Argentina After Short Lull

**BUENOS AIRES** — After a lull of several days, anti-Semitic terrorism was resumed Sunday, this time concentrated on San Miguel, a small town near Buenos Aires. A bomb, Molotov cocktails and gun fire were used in three separate attacks on Jewish business enterprises. Molotov cocktails were thrown into a store owned by Benjamin Efron causing considerable damage by a fire that resulted from the explosive. A bomb was thrown into a store owned by Benjamin Feriman but failed to go off. In a third action, five bullets were fired into the shop

owned by a Jew, Moises Ginspara. No one was injured in any of the attacks. Felipe Miranda, police commissioner of San Miguel, believes that all three attacks were carried out by persons "not expert in such activities." He ordered a search of the town for the perpetrators. Several youngsters were taken into custody when they were found visiting nearby cafes where they had never been seen before.

# Moscow Authorities Keep Yeshiva Students From Continuing Studies

**MOSCOW** — Moscow city authorities have prevented nine of the 12 students at the Soviet Union's only Jewish seminary from continuing their studies, informed sources said Monday, in United Press International report.

The nine, all from Jewish communities in the Soviet Republic of Georgia, were understood to have been ordered home from the Yeshiva in Moscow last winter. They left ostensibly to vote in their local districts during elections to the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet (parliament).

But when the students tried to return, they were denied the necessary residence permits to enable them to live in Moscow, the sources said.

The administrative blockade was interpreted in some quarters here as further evidence of the general government squeeze on Jews and religious sects.

The Yeshiva, part of the Central Moscow Synagogue, is the only training center in the Soviet Union for rabbis ministering to the nation's estimated 500,000 Jews.

Of the three remaining students only one is an undergraduate. The other two are continuing with graduate studies.

# Israeli Government To Speak To Germany

**LONDON** — Press reports here today said that the Israeli Government is considering taking up with the German Government a request that Bonn take a stronger attitude regarding the West German rocket experts and technicians who have been aiding Egypt's rocketry program. There are about 200 of these German rocket experts in Egypt, the reports stated.

(The New York Times, in a cable today from its correspondent, C. L. Sulzberger, reported that either of the two rockets which Egypt produced could bombard all of Israel from bases well in the rear, and that "the design and fabrication of these rockets were made possible by signal contributions from three Germans, Professors Saenger, Brandner and Pilz, aided by over 100 German technicians." Mr. Sulzberger added that Saenger and Brandner once held important positions with jet and ordnance firms and institutes in West Germany. Brandner worked in Russia after World War II helping design Ilyushin engines. Pilz is credited with inventing an astonishingly inexpensive missile which, although it still has a short range, costs only \$50,000 and has been vital to Nasser's tests.

"Bonn has been aware for many months of this special German role in the Middle East arms race. Its security branch eventually forced all concerns in the Federal Republic with which the three scientists had ties to sever these connections".



**Celebrate Anniversary** — Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwartz celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at a dinner held at Weinstein's Lake Pearl Manor on Aug. 4. Celebrating with them were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schwartz of Norwalk, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwartz of Pawtucket, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ehrens of Cranston, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Friedland of Springfield, Mass. and nine grandchildren.

# Request Canadian Investigation of Joseph Kirschbaum

**TORONTO** — The Canadian Royal Mounted Police has been requested by the Canadian Jewish Congress to investigate into the Nazi past of Dr. Joseph M. Kirschbaum, secretary-general of the Slovakian fascist Hlinka Party, which collaborated with Hitler, it was revealed here last week.

The request was made by Sidney M. Harris, national chairman of the Joint Community Relations Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith. Reports about the wartime activities of Kirschbaum, who is now editor of a weekly newspaper published in Canada, called Kanadsky Slovák, have been accumulated here by the Toronto office of the CJ Congress, according to Don Kayfetz, secretary of the CJC here.

The reports include a lengthy document sent here from Prague by the Council of Jewish Communities of Bohemia and Moravia, the central organization of Jewish communities in Czechoslovakia. The Prague Council has charged that Kirschbaum had allegedly conferred during the war with Adolf Eichmann about the liquidation of Slovakian Jewry, and that, ultimately, 71,000 Slovakian Jews had been sent to Nazi death camps. The Council has also been reported as having demanded that Canada extradite Kirschbaum to Czechoslovakia.

**'Check Needed'**  
In a statement, Harris declared, "We have been disturbed for some time by the stories which have been emanating about Kirschbaum's past. We have accumulated considerable information which, we believe, requires further study and investigation. We feel the Canadian Government should take immediate steps to check on this information and to determine whether Kirschbaum's entry into this country was valid. If not, we believe the Government should take procedures for deportation back to his country of origin."

According to Kayfetz, members of the CJ Congress in Toronto had had personal contact during World War II with Kirschbaum, and knew him to be the principal official of the Hlinka Party.

**RECEIVES PRIZE**  
**TEL AVIV** — Dov Joseph, Minister of Justice, who was Military Governor of Jerusalem in 1948, received the Jerusalem Prize for Literature for his book, "The Faithful City."

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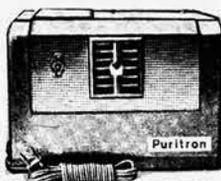
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## Beryl Segal Gears Herald Columns

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per. His reader is more interested in the problems which immediately concern him than those of national scope. Therefore, Mr. Segal writes of problems the reader encounters in daily living — the home; the community. He tries to present ideas with which the reader can identify himself somehow. To cite an example, Mr. Segal commented on the great interest the people of Providence (and environs) had exhibited in the recent visit of Willie the Whale to the Providence River. "They were apparently more interested in this than in national problems. But I wouldn't laugh at this." He feels that this was "impromptu entertainment" and the public responded overwhelmingly to this unusual act of nature. Willie excited their interest. This is what Mr. Segal strives to do in his writings and teaching.

About the young people of today, he feels that their problems and rebellions are no worse than those of previous generations. He shows his great understanding of youth by his simple admission, "We can't understand them, therefore we can't criticize them." He feels that the best adults can do is teach and not preach, and never try to force an opinion on them (or anyone). Education is not just a formal training in one's chosen field, but is fortified by a passing along of knowledge from generation to generation—a teaching of religion, cultural heritage, any information at hand that will become part of the child—and letting the child absorb and digest. Eventually he will form his own opinions and in turn, as parent or teacher, pass along this information to the next generation, adding to it that which he has learned from his contemporaries. "We have to respect authorities on subjects," Mr. Segal says. "These people have made special studies of their subject and we must believe them. This is established knowledge and saves us the time of doing all that research ourselves." Consequently one never finds any messages in his column. One finds, rather a projection of knowledge which he can absorb, and evaluate himself.

Mr. Segal doesn't go to the movies and he doesn't play cards. Both take too much time away from his reading and writing. He enjoys certain television programs, but prefers to listen to concert music, because he can write and listen at the same time. He attends the Series Concerts and the Symphony and enjoys them. His preference in reading material is for

novels, drawing on the Saturday Review or the New York Times for his selections. His favorite author is the author of whatever book he is reading. New book — new favorite author. He has never taken any formal courses in writing. In his case, the willingness to write is enough. His columns stand as evidence of this.

Some of his first writings were children's stories, which have been published in book form and in magazines. He speaks with fondness of a favorite character, about whom he had written a series of stories a few years ago. With almost parental pride he recalls episodes in the life of "Benny", a young news boy—each showing the gradual awakening of the adolescent mind to the problems which will confront him in manhood. His latest children's story, written about two years ago, is entitled: "What Makes Morning Glories Climb?" It is a charming story of a little sick boy who is lonely



Geraldine R. Foster

and bored. None of nature's beauties linger long enough at his window for him to enjoy. The morning glories below, sensing his plight, decide to grow up the wall to the level of his window to cheer him in his convalescence. This story seems to express the gentleness of its author and divulges his remarkable insight into the problems of others.

Asked if there were anything he would like to add to what had been discussed, he laughed

## Jewish War Veterans To Organize In England

LONDON — Ignoring the advice of the leaders of organized British Jewry, who have called upon Jews to avoid riots during provocative fascist and Nazi mass meetings, hundreds of Jewish war veterans were reported this week to be organizing "positive action" against anti-Semitic rallies.

Prominent Jewish ex-service-men were saying openly they could "mobilize" 10,000 Jews on the streets of London in a few hours, if the need to take "positive action" against the anti-Jewish agitators arose.

At Manchester, Peter Grimshaw, a Labor Party councillor, formed an anti-fascist committee. "The time has come," he stated, "for us to take matters into our own hands. If the Government continues to hesitate over introducing legislation, we shall have to resort to violence. That is the only kind of language Mosley understands."

Protests against the government's failure to act were also voiced sharply by David Weitzmann, Eric Fletcher, and Eric Lubbock. The first two are members of the Labor Party, while Mr. Lubbock is a Liberal.

Twenty members of London's City Council filed a resolution, calling upon the Council to petition the Government to ban incitement to violence "by persons advocating racial discrimination and hatred." The City Council is slated to discuss that resolution later this week.

and said that people kid him about his eating habits. He is a vegetarian. In the past this had caused some consternation to the caterers of the many banquets which he attended in the interest of community service. It had been Mrs. Segal's chosen responsibility to explain and tactfully arrange the situation. Because of his vast interests in community affairs and charities, he is now a familiar figure to the banquet caterers, and they plan accordingly. Mr. Segal hastens to explain that he is a vegetarian, not for reasons of health or diet, but simply because he believes in the principle. He does not say this is right, nor does he condemn those who do not agree with his thinking.

His activities and participation in community services are far too numerous to list. However, he mentions some of his favorite and most active ones. He is vice-president of the Jewish Historical Society, which employs a librarian and has published several Journals of interest. He is on the board of the Jewish Home for the Aged, and very proud to serve on the board of the Bureau of Jewish Education. This organization is only about ten years old and administers the Hebrew schools and temple schools, in an effort to keep them uniform and united.

It seems fitting to note with Mr. Segal's background in science and his devotion to writing and the liberal arts, that one of his daughters, Mrs. Geraldine Foster, of Providence, writes book reviews for the Herald and a New York paper. His other daughter, Mrs. Annette Hockman, is a pharmacist at St. Joseph's Hospital in Miami, Florida. Mrs. Segal, too, teaches school daily as well as Sunday School. They are, in short, a complete family, who, under Mr. Segal's gentle guidance, are ably serving the community in their dedication to public service.

## Tasks Faced By Jewish Community

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With regard to the Jewish community organizations — national and local — Bernstein expressed the belief that they have written "a proud record of concerted action" on the following issues which are of deep and direct concern to Jews in this country:

1. On separation of church and state, to oppose government funds for church-related schools, and to oppose all sectarian religious practices in public schools.

2. On equality of opportunity in education, employment, public accommodations, housing and other basic rights, advocating specific measures to give reality to this purpose.

3. On the "Radical Right" — to bring the facts, implications and dangers to the public.

4. On Arab propaganda and boycotts in America — against American citizens and American business firms, which are Jewish owned, employ Jews, or do business with Israel.

The CJFWF executive head dealt also with other aspects of Jewish community life in the United States and with the problems which face them. He found that one of the major problems at present is the personnel shortage in practically all fields of Jewish communal service — social welfare, health, education, and the rabbinate.

Pointing out that no service can be better than the people rendering it, he said that the Jewish communities have the strongest lay leadership and the strongest programs, where they have the strongest professional staffs. He considered it a major task for all communities to bring into communal service people "of true excellence and the highest ideals" in order to assure greater effectiveness and vigor in organized Jewish work.



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