

Painter Marc Chagall Makes Over 67 Paintings To French Republic

PARIS — Monday Marc Chagall made over to the French Republic 67 works that will ultimately be displayed in a museum to be built at Nice on the Riviera to his specifications.

The works are part of a series known as "The Biblical Message" on which the artist has worked for the last 15 years. The series is made up of 17 big-format oils and fifty gouaches, aquarelles and drawings on Biblical themes. Two known masterpieces in this collection are "Moses and the Tables of the Law" and "The Creation of Man." Many of the works have not as yet been shown to anyone.

The 79-year-old painter and his wife signed over title to the paintings at a ceremony in the prefecture in Nice, attended by a representative of Andre Malraux, Minister of Culture.

The Chagalls live in nearby Saint-Paul-de-Vence.

Mr. Chagall himself will be the top consultant to the architects who will build the museum. Mr. Chagall has asked for the museum — already named the Chagall Memorial — to be in three sections: one the museum proper; then a cultural center for musical and theatrical performances; fi-

nally a place reserved for "meditation."

He said today he wanted the museum "for the visitor to be a place of delectation, meditation and reflection." He will contribute design for stained glass windows and ceramics.

The Chagall memorial will be built at Cimiez, in a huge park that is part of a hilltop quarter of Nice. Near it is already a Matisse museum.

The building is not expected to be complete before 1969. By then Mr. Chagall intends to donate more of his works, notably engravings and designs.

At a press conference following the ceremony, Mr. Chagall said the idea for his biblical series emerged as early as 1931 when Ambroise Vollard, the book editor, commissioned him to do engravings to illustrate a Bible. Mr. Chagall, who is of Russian-Jewish origin, said the Biblical message, as he understands it is "outside of any orthodoxy."

Asked whether his Biblical series was now complete, Mr. Chagall replied with characteristic candor: "I finished it a few days ago—but then, does one ever know what is finished?"

Delegation of 21 American Rabbis To Sort Out Conflicting Reports

MOSCOW — A delegation of American rabbis has arrived in Moscow on a mission to sort out conflicting reports about the status of Jews in the Soviet Union and to "let the Jews of Russia know that we have not forgotten them."

The group of 21 rabbis from the United States and one from Canada, on a one-month tour of Eastern Europe, is headed by Rabbi Jacob J. Weinstein of Chicago, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. They flew here last week after a three-day visit to Poland.

"The delegation will try to keep an open mind and encourage the freest and frankest dialogue with the citizens of Soviet Russia," Rabbi Weinstein said.

After three days in Moscow, the delegation will travel to Vilna, Leningrad and Kiev, leaving there

on July 27 to fly to Hungary and then to Czechoslovakia. The rabbis will attend synagogue services in all the cities, meet with leading Jewish figures and, in Kiev, visit Babi Yar, the site of the shooting of thousands of Jews by Nazi forces early in World War II.

Among the delegation members are Rabbi George Lieberman of the Central Synagogue in Rockville Center, N.Y., and Rabbi Alvin S. Roth of Congregation Geth Ameth in Albany. Rabbi Balfour Brickner of New York, a staff member of the American Union of Hebrew Congregations, and Rabbi Daniel Wolk of Temple Emanuel, Yonkers, are to join the group before it departs from Moscow.

Although the basic purpose of the mission is to evaluate charges of anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union, Rabbi Weinstein said that the members would also seek to engage in broader discussions involving questions of world peace, the place of religion in Marxist society and problems of equal opportunities for minorities.

The issue of restrictions on Soviet Jews has agitated Jewish organizations abroad for years. Last April, American Jewish leaders, meeting in Congress Hall in Philadelphia, adopted a six-point "Declaration of Rights for Soviet Jewry."

The declaration urged the Soviet Government to grant the Jewish community full minority rights and to permit Soviet Jews to associate freely with Jews abroad.

The Soviet Government denies the charges of discrimination against Jews.

WEIZMANN LECTURES

REHOVOTH, ISRAEL— This year's Chaim Weizmann Memorial Lectures in the Sciences at the Weizmann Institute of Science, delivered by Prof. Max M. Schiffer of Stanford University, Calif., are the first ever to be given in Hebrew. Prof. Schiffer earned his doctorate at Hebrew University, where he taught between 1939 and 1946. The lecture, on "Calculus of Variations and Function Theory," was delivered on June 16 and again on June 19. Other distinguished scientists to lecture have been Professors Jean Louis Brachet, Subrahmanyan Chandrasekhar, Fred Hoyle, Sir Christopher K. Ingold and Walter A. Rosenblith.

American Rabbis Address Baptists In Soviet Church

MOSCOW — Two American rabbis spoke Sunday from the pulpit of a Russian Baptist Church. They called for understanding by all religious people in this land of official atheism.

Fifteen of the 22 representatives of the American Rabbis Conference who are on a two-week study of Jewish communities in four Soviet cities, went to the Baptist Union Church under an arrangement made through Soviet authorities.

Rabbi Hyman J. Schachtel of Temple Beth Israel, Houston, Tex., speaking in English told the overflow crowd:

"The U.S.S.R. is dedicated to the triumph of science and atheism. We Jews and Christians alike, as well as other believers, are dedicated to the love of God and faith in Him."

Then Rabbi George B. Lieberman of the Central Synagogue, Rockville Centre, L.I., who spoke in Russian, said the American rabbis "came to salute your courage, your piety, your aspirations for the future."

"The time has come for all of us together to build not walls but bridges, not little paths but highways from heart to heart, from nation to nation," he added.

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May Present Kashruth Dispute Before Rabbi's Religious Court

Case Continued
 As Sugarman, Vaad Discuss Problem



PRESENT AT THE SIGNING OF THE CONTRACT for the Schuster and Finkelstein Building are, left to right, Mr. Schuster, Mr. Finkelstein, Jr., Mrs. Schuster, Mr. Finkelstein, Mr. Gross, Rabbi Brisk, Mr. Werner, Rabbi Rosengarten, Mr. Samet, Mr. Greenfield and Mr. Weber.

Mr., Mrs. Ralph Schuster Contribute To N. Y. Yeshiva

Through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schuster of Providence and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Finkelstein, both families well-known for their interest in Jewish and human philanthropies, the Yeshiva Kehilath Yakov of Pupa, Brooklyn, N.Y. has been able to announce the purchase of two additional buildings on Bedford Avenue in Brooklyn. This will enable them to increase their facilities for their constantly growing student body.

Through their generous gift to the Yeshiva Kehilath Yakov, the Schusters and Finkelsteins have made it possible for the Yeshiva to accommodate an additional 150

students. The Contract of Purchase of the Schuster and Finkelstein Building was signed in the presence of Elliot Gross, a friend and worker for the Yeshiva.

On this occasion, the principal of the Yeshiva conveyed the greetings of Grand Rabbi Grunwald, spiritual leader of the Yeshiva.

An extensive renovation project is underway so that the building may meet the requirements of the Health and Fire Departments. It is hoped to have the building open to the students by September.

The Yeshiva Kehilath Yakov was founded in 1955 by survivors of World War II, as a replica of the war-torn congregation of Pupa.

Military Coup Scares Jews Of Argentina

BUENOS AIRES— Tension among Jews here has been growing since the military overthrew the elected Government of President Arturo U. Illia on June 28th. Police squads arrested several shopkeepers and closed their stores in the Galeria Internacional, largely Jewish-owned. Police officials said contraband textiles had been found.

Bernardo Jaroslavsky, widely-respected Secretary of Public Works, was arrested without charges after Eduardo Argentino Senorans was appointed head of the secret service. Mr. Senorans, an ardent nationalist, was Secretary of War before Dr. Illia's election in 1963. Many anti-Semitic acts took place while he was in power.

Some shopkeepers, members of the Argentine Jewish community of about 500,000 persons, wondered why the Galeria Internacional had been bothered by police. They commented, "The people who shop here cannot afford expensive smuggled goods."

Many were relieved, however, that the military regime of Lieut. Gen. Juan Carlos Ongania had decided to countermand an order to

1965 Immigration Act Snarled In Red Tape

NEW YORK— The spirit of the Immigration Act of 1965, which liberalized United States entry requirements by eliminating the old national origins quota system, is being snarled by "red tape" and U.S. Labor Department regulations, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has charged.

Sen. Kennedy said that the Labor Department's interpretations of some of the classes in the 1965 Act are "working a hardship on hundreds of thousands of people" whose entry could "fill a need in the United States."

Sen. Kennedy said that the chief problem concerns Labor Department regulations setting up categories of "open" and "closed" occupations.

Discussions are continuing between the Vaad Hakashruth of Rhode Island and Myer Sugarman of Sugarman's Kosher Meat Market in an attempt to bring about an agreement concerning payment to the Vaad for supervision of poultry brought into Rhode Island from out-of-state and which has already been inspected and certified as kosher by a proper authority.

Agreement had been reached last Wednesday afternoon between the two litigants, meeting before Judge Frederick B. Perkins of R. I. Superior Court, to halt the submitting of further advertisements or articles until the dispute had been settled, and a court hearing had been set for this Monday morning.

Meeting before Judge James Bulman on Monday, the case was continued until Wednesday, and then until July 25 by agreement of all parties since the Vaad and their attorneys, Isidore Kirshenbaum and Alfred Factor, and Mr. Sugarman and his attorneys, Michael A. Abatuno and Vincent J. Chisholm, were still discussing the controversy. The R.I. Herald is represented by Archie Smith.

From reliable sources it has been learned that Mr. Sugarman and the Vaad Hakashruth are considering the presentation of the dispute before a Din Torah, a religious court, for its decision, and that papers are being drawn up for the purpose of presenting the case before this court.

The case will be continued until some agreement has been reached between the Vaad and Mr. Sugarman, or until, there being no basis for agreement, the case must be settled by the court.

arrest the directors of the Cooperativas Fondos Mobilizadores, a type of credit union for the working classes. Founded by rural Jews to provide low-cost loans, the funds have been repeatedly attacked by prominent bankers in the new Government as an unfair and unnecessary rival banking group.

Some Jews took comfort from General Ongania's address to the nation in which he declared: "This revolution is not aimed at any person or group. We are looking ahead."

General Ongania appointed military intervenors to supervise the nation's radio and television stations. The Argentine press was not molested but continued a cautious approach to news coverage.

Police officials continued to refuse to permit interviews with the former aides of Dr. Illia who were arrested yesterday. They have been held incommunicado on charges of "removing valuable state papers."

QUEBEC GRANT
MONTREAL— Rabbi Moshe Grossberg, of Montreal, has been

awarded a \$1,000 grant by the Quebec Cultural Affairs Department for publication of a work on a rare rabbinic manuscript of the famous Rabbi Joseph Rozin, known as the Gaon of Rogodzev.

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OUR YOUNGER SET - Jay R. Welser, two years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Welser of 35 Bentley Road, Warwick. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tarsky of 64 Columbia Avenue, Warwick. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. George Price of 11 Balcom Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Welser of 114 Gordon Avenue.

RESORT NEWS

JUBILEE WEEK AT BRICKMAN
A group of show business stars identified with the resort for years will participate in the Jubilee Anniversary Week, Aug. 21 through 28, at the Hotel Brickman here. The special week of the annual Festival of Comedy in which 20 top comics participated last year, will take place around this time, and the Kiddy Karnival, the champagne banquets and the golf and tennis tournaments.

NEVELE RACE HORSE
ELLENVILLE, N.Y. — Because it now has some 21 harness racing horses carrying its green and white at key trotting tracks around the nation. The Nevele, a year round resort here, is readying an exhibit spotlighting all-time trotting greats, horses and drivers. During the summer the hotel stages lectures by harness racing experts.

CO-AUTHORS BOOK
Henry Tobias, popular song writer ("Miss You," "If I Had My Life To Live Over," etc.) and director of social activities at Wentworth Hall in Jackson, N.H., has written the "Borscht Belt," in conjunction with comedian Joey Adams. Wentworth Hall, under the direction of Harry L. Scheiner, is featuring a top entertainment staff, under Mr. Tobias' direction, which includes Irving Fields and two orchestras and Rene Ca Stelar, La Scala Opera tenor.

PROVIDE SPECIAL MENU
The Fallsview Hotel and Country Club in Ellenville, N.Y., known for the excellence of its cuisine, has added another "extra" to its "Weight Watchers" menu, founded by Jean Nidetch, to any guest requesting it. There will be no additional cost to the guests for this service.

Against Private Patients For Hospital Directors

TEL AVIV— Moshe Soroka, treasurer of Kupat Holim health insurance, opposed the demands of hospital directors for private practices. Two department heads in Beersheba were fired. The crisis blew over when they were re-installed in their posts. The organization of Kupat Holim Doctors states that department heads have an established right to private practices. Commenting on problems facing any doctor or department head who receives patients in his private surgery, Soroka told the Jerusalem Post: "Tests, examinations and X-rays are often needed. The department head cannot possibly do these at his office. He sends the patient to the hospital—where he works, of course—to have them made. If the patient is hospitalized, he feels he should get priority over the other patients, for he had 'paid.'" "The upshot is that we have two types of patients lying side by side. One demands and gets better treat-

Swedish Diplomat Who Aided Jews Dies In Greenwich, Conn., at 65

GREENWICH, Conn. — Lenart K. Nylander, a retired Swedish diplomat who resided here, died of a stroke on July 14, at the age of 65. Mr. Nylander was Ambassador to Mexico from 1955 until his retirement in 1962. From 1945 to 1955, he was Sweden's consul general in New York. During World War II, when he was a counselor with the Swedish legation in Berlin, Mr. Nylander greatly aided the city's Jewish community. According to his family, he helped "literally thousands of Jews" to hide from or to escape the Nazis. For these activities he was decorated by Finland, Belgium and the Baltic countries and received the Red Cross medals of both Sweden and Norway. Mr. Nylander entered the foreign service in 1928 after earning degrees in philosophy and law from the University of Upsala. His first assignment was as an attaché to the consulate in New York, which he was to head 17

years later after assignments in Bern, Stockholm, Moscow and Berlin. After his retirement, he was instrumental in having Sweden represented at the New York World's Fair of 1964-65, leading a group of private sponsors when Sweden refused to participate officially. In addition to his widow, he is survived by four children of a previous marriage, a son and triplet daughters, who live in Sweden.

Obituaries

IRVING KOVITCH
Funeral services for Irving Kovitch of 4 Manchester Street, Warwick, operator of the automotive and home improvement section at the Atlantic Mills in Olneyville for six years, who died July 12, were held July 14 at Temple Beth Israel. Buryal was in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Mass.

Mr. Kovitch was a member of Temple Beth Israel and its men's club, Redwood Lodge, AF & AM, and the Shriners.

He was the husband of Mrs. Anne (Sobel) Kovitch, and had lived in Warwick 11 years.

Born on May 21, 1904, in Latvia, he was a son of the late Louis and Rose Kovitch. He had previously lived in Providence for 14 years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Jay Solod of Morristown, Tenn., Mrs. Martin Dittelman of Cranston, and Miss Leona Kovitch of Cambridge, Mass.; three brothers, Samuel and Max Kay, both of Miami Beach, and Murray Kay of Fall River, and five grandchildren.

AARON NORMAN
Funeral services for Aaron Norman, 62, of 352 Rugby Street, who died of a heart attack Monday, were held Wednesday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Buryal was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Cella (Tatz) Norman, he was born in Russia on Dec. 29, 1903, a son of the late Edward and Rose (Hyman) Norman. He had lived in Providence for 60 years.

He was a member of Temple Beth El and Redwood Lodge F & AM, and secretary of the Independent Order of B'rith Abraham. He had been a maintenance man at the American Insulated Wire Company for seven years until he became ill in May.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William Barbour of San Diego, Calif.; a son, Allan M. Norman of Van Nuys, Calif.; three brothers, Nathan of Providence, and Harry and Samuel T. Norman, both of Cranston, and a grandson.

MORRIS SOKOLOV
Funeral services for Morris Sokolov, formerly of Providence, were held on July 14 in Virginia Beach, Va.

Besides his wife, Lena, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edward Campbell of Virginia Beach; a brother, Albert Sokolov of Cranston; a sister, Mrs. William Bergman of Providence, and three grandchildren.

In Memoriam
JULY 19, 1965-1966
MRS. ESTHER COHEN
Mother dear, you are not forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more;
Still in spirit you are with me
As you always were before.
Even now come days of sadness,
Tears in secret often flow;
Your cherished memory never leaves me
Though you died one year ago.
DAUGHTER, PEARL

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AT CAMP BAUERCREST - Attending Camp Bauercrest in Amesbury, Mass., are these boys from the Providence area. Front row, left to right, are Gregg Weingeroff, Howard Engle, Larry Levin, Steve Rice, Scott Ageloff, Mike Schwartz, Steve Schuster and Bruce Sondler. In the back row, left to right, are Joe Bloomfield, camp director; Tom Falcovsky, Peter Baram, Steve Weintraub, Harris Galkin, Ken Ageloff and Ron Klein.

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America-Israel Dialogue To Consider 'Nature Of Jewish Distinctiveness'

NEW YORK— Leaders of academic, intellectual and Jewish communal life in the United States and Israel will hold a cultural exchange this month in Israel at the fifth annual "American-Israel Dialogue" sponsored by the American Jewish Congress. The subject of this year's discussion will be "The Nature of Jewish Distinctiveness in Israel and in the United States" will be discussed at the Weizmann Institute of Science on July 27, 28 and 29.

Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld, will go with 10 other Americans to participate in the three-day meeting at Rehovoth. Simultaneous translation facilities will permit both the Americans and Israelis to speak in their own languages.

Among the questions expected to be discussed are: What are the factors that endow Jewish life in the U.S. and Israel with distinctive character? What forms do these factors take and how do they operate in the lives of the two communities? What conditions are necessary for meaningful Jewish survival in the U.S. and in Israel? What are the ingredients and the meaning of a decision to remain a Jew in modern times? Is there any perceptible Jewish dimension in the arts and sciences, the humanities and the fields of social and public affairs?

The first "American-Israel Dialogue," in 1962, featured a debate between Israel Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion and Dr. Joachim Prinz, then president of the Congress, on the viability of Jewish life in the Diaspora. Other Israel participants included the late Moshe Sharett, then Foreign Minister of Israel, and Abba Eban.

In 1963, the "Dialogue" brought together leading American-Jewish and Israeli writers and artists in-

cluding Leslie Fiedler, Max Lerner, Philip Roth, Moshe Shamir, Yaakov Malkin and Aharon Megged.

The Dialogue in 1964, on the theme of "Unity in Diversity in Jewish Life," included participation by Mrs. Golda Meir, then Foreign Minister of Israel; Gideon Haasner, Israel Attorney-General who prosecuted Adolf Eichmann; Rabbi Shlomo Goren, chief chaplain of Israel's defense forces, Nathan Glazer, professor of sociology at the University of California; Gerson Cohen, professor of Jewish history at Columbia University; and Rabbi Emanuel Rackman, assistant to the president of Yeshiva University.

The 1965 "Dialogue" emphasized participation by young college graduates—the first post-independence generation in Israel and the first Jewish post-war generation in the U.S.

Miss Arendt's Views Denounced In Review Of G. Hausner Book

NEW YORK— Mrs. Barbara Tuchman, a best-selling historian of modern Europe, has denounced Hannah Arendt's widely publicized views on the Nazi holocaust including her charge that the European Jews aided the Nazi program of their destruction.

Mrs. Tuchman expressed her views in a review (in the New York Times weekly Book Review Section) of "Justice in Jerusalem," the book by Gideon Hausner on his experience as Israel's prosecutor of Adolf Eichmann.

Mrs. Tuchman noted that Miss Arendt, in her book on Eichmann, had subtitled it "the banality of evil." Mrs. Tuchman asserted that for the author of that "ineffable phrase— as applied to the murder of six million— to have been so taken in by Eichmann's version of himself as just a routine civil servant obeying orders is one of the puzzles of modern journalism."

Arguing that, on the contrary, Eichmann "is an extraordinary, not an ordinary man," Mrs. Tuchman declared that such a view from "a presumed historian" was "Inexplicable." She continued: "That he was just an ordinary man, a 'banal' figure, was of course precisely Eichmann's defense, his assumed pose desperately maintained throughout his interrogation and trial. It was the crux of his plea."

Mrs. Tuchman asserted that Miss Arendt's acceptance of Eichmann's plea "at face value suggests either a remarkable naivety or else a conscious desire to support Eichmann's defense, which is even more remarkable. Since simple caution warns against ascribing naivety to the formidable Miss Arendt, one is left with the unhappy alternative."

The issue of the extent of the Jews' cooperation in their own destruction, Mrs. Tuchman wrote, "is clarified" in Hausner's book "for anyone who wishes to understand rather than to judge." She added that the "attractiveness" of the thesis that the Jews "were somehow responsible for their own slaughter" was that "by shifting the guilt to the victim, it relieves everyone else."

MOTHER GRADUATED
NEW YORK— Mrs. Isidore Simon, a 66-year-old Jewish woman whose son is a rabbi, was graduated from Hunter College with a bachelor of arts degree. Her son, Rabbi Yehiel Simon, recited the graduation benediction.

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JERUSALEM—The Progressive Synagogue Movement decided today to press for legislation to give the movement and its Rabbi official status in Israel's religious establishment which is now under Orthodox control. The movement, which claims 1,000 dues-paying members in seven congregations, as well as others who attend services without assuming membership, reportedly seeks official recognition of the type extended to the Neturei Karta, the ultra-orthodox sect in Jerusalem.

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ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rothman of Cole Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gloria Rita Rothman, to Byron Jay Stegal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stegal of Worcester, Mass.

Miss Rothman, a graduate of Classical High School, is attending Rhode Island College. Mr. Stegal, a graduate of South High School, is attending New York University.

Supreme Court Acts
On Falasha Wedding

JERUSALEM — The Israel Supreme Court has ordered the Chief Rabbinate and the Jerusalem Religious Council to show cause for their refusal to register a marriage contracted by a Falasha Jew in Israel.

The high court also issued an order to the two agencies to show cause why arrangements should not be made to allow the Falasha Jew to have a legal wedding ceremony under state rabbinical auspices.

The applicant was married in a private ceremony when the rabbinate, which has exclusive jurisdiction over marriages and divorces of Jews in Israel, refused to perform the ceremony.

The issue stems from the reluctance of Israel's rabbinat to accept the claim of the Falashas as full members of the Jewish community. The Falashas, living in Ethiopia, claim they are circumcised and of Jewish descent.

Barranquilla Makes
Regular Jewish Census

NEW YORK — As part of a well-organized community program, the central representative body of the Jewish community in Barranquilla, Colombia, has made a regular census of its Jewish population. Details of this were given to the World Jewish Congress recently by Carlos Kalusin, the community's president. He said that the community numbered nearly 1,000, mostly Ashkenazim. No Ashkenazim has been involved in intermarriage in the past 25 years.

The community maintains the Centro Israelita Filantropico, the representative council of which Mr. Kalusin is president. Under the Centro are four major institutions; the Beth El Synagogue, the Colegio Hebreo Union, the Social Club and the Chevra Kadisha. The officers and boards of these groups, with four community delegates at large, form the Board of Trustees of the Centro Israelita.

The Colegio Hebreo provided a full secular and Jewish education for almost 300 children from nursery school through high school. Spanish, English and Hebrew are the languages of instruction and there are about 70 non-Jewish children enrolled in the school. The prize for the best Hebrew scholar went to a non-Jewish girl two years ago.

Barranquilla is one of the four centers of Jewish settlement in Columbia whose total Jewish population is about 10,000. Describing relations with the authorities and the Colombian community in general as friendly, Mr. Kalusin said that there were minor problems facing the community: the lack of a Spanish speaking rabbi for the synagogue, and additional teachers for the school.

ALEICHEM STREET
LONDON — The Kiev City Soviet has decided to name a street in memory of Sholom Aleichem to mark the 50th anniversary of his death, according to the Novosti news agency.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Macktez of 147 Glen Road, Woonsocket, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maxine Joyce Macktez, to J. Charles Rosenthal, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Rosenthal of Park Avenue, Cranston, and Harbor Island.

Miss Macktez, an alumna of Hope High School, will enter her senior year at Boston University College of Liberal Arts this September.

Mr. Rosenthal, a graduate of Cranston High School, attended Brown University, and was graduated from Babson Institute in 1964. He is presently attending the University of Rhode Island where he will receive his Master of Science degree in Industrial Management in June, 1967.

PERFECT RECORD
NEW YORK — A Jewish young lady of twenty made history at Long Island University in June when she was graduated from the school with a perfect academic record in all subjects. The winner Sandra Seidt, the second student in forty years to have made such a record. Her father is a butcher and she attended Hebrew school as a child. Her grandfather was one of the first Jewish settlers in Far Rockaway, a seashore area.

THE GOLDEN YEARS

HUNTING A SPOT TO RETIRE
... TRY THIS MAN'S FORMULA

Raymond W. Bailey, who gets his pension later this year at age 65, has had retirement on his mind for the last four years. In this time he and his wife have traveled about 8,000 miles looking for a retirement paradise.

"Everybody advises you to make such a search," he says. "But nobody tells you how. As a result most people come home from their exploring trips more confused than when they left..."

Mr. Bailey worked out a search formula for his trips. It may give you some ideas.

"First we picked the three areas of the country we thought we would like best," he explains. "They were California and the Northwest (Washington and Oregon); Florida and the Southeast (the Carolinas and Virginia); and what we called the Southwest (Texas, New Mexico and Arizona). Over the four years we arranged that on vacations and special trips we would size up each area.

"Once this was done I got four large poster boards, which I tacked to the wall of my basement, and at the top of three of them I wrote the three areas we had chosen. The fourth one I labeled Hometown, because I wanted to compare each area to home.

"Then I separated each board into four identical departments, covering the four phases of life I thought would be most important to us in retirement: Statistics, Friends and Companions, Culture Level, and What To Do..."

In Statistics, he recorded tax rates in each area, the climate, the quality of public services, availability of hospitals, costs of housing and household services,

costs of food, types of local and national transportation, mileage to the homes of each of his three children, television reception, and the availability of good stores.

In Friends and Companions, he figured his wife had no problems since an older woman makes friends with old and young women alike and both are always around the neighborhood. He concentrated on himself. He made notes on how many other retired men were about in the daytime. He checked to see if any three-shift industries were in the area, which would assure that some working men would be around for golf or fishing in the daytime.

In Culture Level, he listed Lower (than his Hometown), Higher, Very High, or Same. His idea here was to avoid a crude town, a fancy one, or a country-club setting.

In What To Do, he listed golf, fishing, shuffleboard, checkers, marbles, and whittling. Then the names of any do-good organizations he might volunteer to help. Then all spectator sports from high school basketball to Spring Training baseball. Then all public entertainment.

Now, on the eve of retirement Mr. Bailey has a dramatic series of posters in his basement, covered with hundreds of notes. At a glance he can get a comparative picture of what each area of the country offers him.

He doesn't look at them much anymore. He's decided he will stay on in his old home after he retires... it's closer than anywhere else to his children and grandchildren.

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FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1966

Argentine Jitters

At the moment it seems that it was only a case of post-revolutionary jitters in Argentina that led to the arrest of 18 officials of a Jewish-led credit union cooperative in Buenos Aires. All 18 have been released, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency reported in a news dispatch. Apparently most Argentine commercial bankers have an antipathy to credit unions — a surprise to most United States citizens who enjoy the benefits of credit unions by the thousands. Reportedly, the bankers asked the military junta to curb the growth of the credit union cooperatives. It appears that overzealous lower echelon officials overstepped themselves.

The Jewish community therefore has good reason to hope that the new President can be taken at his word when he declared shortly after the coup: "This revolution is not aimed at any person or group. We are looking ahead."

The harassments evidently do not represent an economic fight between bankers and credit unions — or, even worse, ugly anti-Semitic manifestations in economically jittery Argentina.

But the situation there should be kept under close watch.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



MONEY "SQUEEZE PLAY"

Our nation's commercial banks are now being pushed into a "squeeze play" without parallel in modern times.

The squeeze will cut down their lendable funds and thus cut back their capacity to supply money to applicants ranging all the way from our industrial giants to our smallest businessmen and average families. It will compel them to ration loans even to their top-notch customers and to screen out altogether borrowers in the fringe class.

It will at the same time both permit them and force them to charge borrowers the steepest interest rates in a generation—which also will cut down borrowing because many will simply be unwilling to pay the rates the market asks.

The squeeze is in the making as you read this. Assuming no sudden break in Viet Nam, it is slated to reach painful proportions as the usual seasonal increases in demands for loans get under way in late summer—early fall.

This, in short, is "it": the full use of the major anti-inflation weapon of the Federal Reserve System and full use of this weapon the Administration is, by its very silence, accepting as inevitable.

And this, in short, is the aim: to ease inflationary pressures on prices and paychecks by compelling a reduction in borrowing of funds to finance projects absorbing scarce materials and manpower. Here are the three factors of which the squeeze will be made.

(1) Since December, 1965, commercial banks have pulled in enormous amounts of funds by offering to pay up to 5 1/2 per cent for deposits held as little as 30 days (certificates of deposit). Now many banks particularly in the big money centers are paying the peak 5 1/2 per cent. They can pay no more to hold or pull in funds unless the Federal Reserve System lifts the 5 1/2 percent lid—and this the central bank will try to avoid doing.

Meanwhile, interest rates on other attractive money instruments have climbed above 5 1/2 per cent. The result now will be that commercial banks won't be able to compete so fiercely for savings and they will may lose money to the other investment mediums. There's no precedent for guessing what totals the banks may lose—but it is conceivable that the outflow of funds could run into many hundreds of millions of dollars, even reach the billion-dollar level.

(2) While the banks no longer will be pulling in savings at the rate of recent months, the Federal Reserve System will no longer be supplying them with new credit in anywhere near the volume borrowers want. It also will be carefully policing bank borrowing from the Federal Reserve Banks. Member banks are paying 4 1/2 per cent for their own loans from the Federal Reserve at this writing—and they will may be paying more soon. A rise in the basic discount rate from its current 4 1/2 per cent level would be logical under today's conditions.

(3) Against this background of a dwindling supply of lendable funds, demands for bank loans are skyrocketing. Steep interest rates are some deterrent to demand but the real deterrent will be a shrinking availability of credit. This shrinkage is to take place on a perceptible scale.

So this is the squeeze play: Banks won't be attracting savings as they have been and the Federal Reserve won't be supplying new credits as it has been.

Some borrowers won't be able to get as much credit as they want, some won't get any and others won't be willing to pay the prices asked. It will be a period of great strain in the banking system and not even the highest authorities are sure how it will work out. They're certainly not planning any prolonged vacations—away-from-the-phone while it's developing.

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HARRY GOLDEN

Shall We Gather

By The Birchers?

The Jewish Society of Americanists, dedicated, of course, to preserving our freedom, came together recently at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago to issue their credo. These Jews who formed JSA are members of the John Birch Society. And, as a matter of fact, Robert Welch addressed them on the occasion of their formation.

The Society was kind enough to send me the Newsletter of their organizational conference in Chicago. "The weekend," writes the editor, "got off to an auspicious start with the first of three private conferences which was held for several hours Friday evening.

Friday evening?
What Jews be these?
I was relieved by the next paragraph which assured me no meetings were held Saturday morning "so that those desiring to do so could attend Sabbath services at nearby synagogues."

Editor's Mailbox

Shimon Gottschalk Clarifies A Few Points In His Interview

To the Editor:

Your reporter, Mrs. Lois Atwood did a commendable job in writing up her interview of me in the July 8, edition of the Herald. In the light of the meandering course of our conversation, it could not have been an easy task. It is my fault, I am sure, that some lack of clarity and several ambiguities entered our discussion. Please permit me to clarify several points:

1. Your reporter quotes me as saying that, "there is no such thing as Jewish music," and then proceeds, in the same paragraph, to discuss Jewish music. What I attempted to point out was that Jewish music is not something separate and entirely different; Jewish music, in the same way as Jewish philosophy or Jewish foods, if you will, constitutes an expression of the wanderings and of the varied historical experiences of the Jewish people. Thus, European Jewish music is music in the European tradition and Yemintic Jewish music is in the Oriental tradition. Herbert Fromm, the noted Jewish musician and musicologist, when he was in Providence some six months ago, discussed this same issue.

2. Judaism had experienced changes throughout the ages. Among these changes, Mrs. Atwood quotes quite correctly, are changes in the monotheistic concept. Let me explain my meaning. Whereas a distinguishing mark of Jewish thought has been its stubborn adherence to the one-God concept, the Jewish people's interpretation of this concept has changed from age to age. The God of Abraham is not the En-Sof of the medieval mystics nor the Thou of Martin Buber. . . . There is an additional relevant point to be made here; Whereas the Jewish God concept has changed from one generation to the next, God Himself is not a concept; there is no reason to believe that He changes either as a result of or in compliance with our changing conceptions of Him.

3. The article makes several references to the ideal of creating a more democratic Jewish community. My comments in this area were not based upon a knowledge of the Rhode Island Jewish community. I am a newcomer and have no such knowledge. Rather, my opinions, for whatever they are worth, are based upon perceptions of the American Jewish scene in the broad sense and my experiences in several other Jewish communities in which I have lived and worked. . . . Just for the fun of it, let me try to make a stab at identifying the more essential elements of the ideal, democrat-

The officers of this Society include as Honorary Chairman Charles J. Bloch of Macon, Georgia. Mr. Bloch, the brochure informs us, "is known throughout the nation as a champion of the constitutional principle of limited government . . ." for which read segregationist. Charlie Bloch, it will be remembered, led the Georgia delegation out of the 1948 Democratic Convention when Harry Truman insisted on a civil rights plank. Charlie has argued to these many years that States Rights keep the schoolroom inviolate from the decisions of the Supreme Court. Charlie is aided and abetted by Michael S. Kogan, Joseph Seigal, Samuel Blumenfeld and Ben Baena, none of whom have as yet achieved Charlie's distinction, but Mr. Blumenfeld founded the American Friends of Katanga. Indeed! As founder, I suppose, Mr. Blumenfeld must have made a haranguu-a for Moishe

Tshombe of Katanga. It's easy to see he needs another organization. Now why the Jewish Society of Americanists? Simple, say these few Jewish Birchers. There is not now nor has there ever been a major Jewish organization dedicated to the ultimate destruction of Communism.

I would remind the JSA that there were Jews who, as American citizens, began the fight long before these Johnny-come-lately patriots ever even heard of Russia. Abe Cahan, editor of the Jewish Daily Forward, fought the Communists even before the Bolshevik Revolution. When his Sunday editor, Harry Lang, revealed the story of the Soviet brutality

against the small farm owners, in articles in the late 1930s, many of the conservatives called Lang and the Forward, red-baiters. David Dubinsky of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and Sidney Hillman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, took on the Communists who had infiltrated some of their locals in the days when there were no Senate or House Investigating Committees, when the press and the conservatives weren't interested.

These men put their livelihood and their lives on the line and they smashed the Communists. Smashed them, not as Jews, but as American labor leaders and American citizens. There are many others. These few will have to do as examples. This is the way it should be.

While I would like to be protected from the Communist menace, I believe the JSA is populated by as many patriotic fakes as the Birch Society from which it sprang. The JSA is filled with members from what I call "the trembling tribes of Israel." The FBI, the constitution, the responsible police authority, none of them is enough. The super-patriots will leap into what breach there is hoping in the process to defeat the most recent minimum wage proposals, welfare, fluoridation, and the Great Society.

ically organized Jewish community:

A. The democratic Jewish community must be a Jewishly educated community. Today's Jewish adults suffer the handicap of being expected to function intelligently in Jewish matters with what amounts, in most cases, to something less than a second grade Jewish education. I believe (Continued on Page 10)



The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

Luci Johnson's wedding gift from the wives of the Cabinet members is a silver tray with all their names inscribed. It was presented at the bridal shower given her in Mrs. McNamara's house. . . . Leonid Massine will come out of retirement to create dances for the revived Ballet Russe. . . . Liza Minnelli managed to get a seat on an L.A. N.Y. plane last Saturday. She accomplished this with screams and tears at the airport: "I did the second act of 'Camille' . . ."

Tennessee Williams' "The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Anymore" will be titled "Boom!" in the film version. . . . Joseph L. Mankiewicz will direct a comedy on Broadway this season. . . . Jill Haworth was flown in from London to be auditioned by Hal Prince for "Cabaret." Mia Farrow, now in N.Y., also is being auditioned for the musical. . . . Mary Rodgers is writing the score for the musical version of Carson McCullers' "Member of the Wedding."

LBJ invited Postmaster General Larry O'Brien to play golf with him at Burning Tree. O'Brien doesn't play golf, but his son, Larry Jr., does. Young Larry, who is on the dean's list at Harvard, was with his roommate who'd never been to Washington before. The roommate drove the golf cart while Larry Jr. played against the President and won by one stroke.

LBJ signed their score card, then teased the youngster who'd just beaten the President: "Your father's a politician—but you've got a lot to learn. . ."

Andy Warhol is doing an ABC-TV special at The Rouge in Southampton. He used a helicopter, with Mrs. Robert Scull as fellow passenger. . . . "Go Out With Me," the song used by Chad Mitchell in his new act, was written by Alan Arkin, the stage and screen star. . .

Leslie Parrish, co-star with Jerry Lewis in "Three on a Couch," says of her hometown, Upper Black Eddy, Pa., "On any given day there are more people on Macy's escalators than in my hometown."

Arthur Gray, the N.Y. broker, is a member of the Biltmore Baths Regulars, accustomed to the informality. . . . In London he had an appointment with a British friend at an exclusive London club. Gray was prompt, but his friend had not arrived. He stepped up to the bar, and introduced himself to the nearest member, "My name's Gray." . . . The Britisher coldly replied: "Well, mine's NOT."

Lee Marvin, in London filming "The Dirty Dozen," described the seamy Soho district as "the place where old neon signs go when they die" . . . Frederic Wakeman just wrote a screenplay, "Daphne Loves Cleo," for Ella Lambetti, the Greek star who is his wife.

Tucker Fredrickson, the Giants' fullback, just won his B.S. degree from Auburn. . . . Tony Curtis is taking surfing lessons for "Don't Make Waves" . . . John R. Longo, who fought Jersey City's Mayor Hague and went to jail for it, now has a \$10,000-a-year job as Hudson County's public relations director. His new office is in the County Administration Bldg., which once was Hague's seat of power.

Producer Norman Twain will retitle the musical based on the book by former Postmaster General Edward Day to "Post Office." He's renaming the Day character to "J. Goodwin Knight." . . . Jake LaMotta, Rocky Marciano, Rocky Graziano, Willie Pep and Pete Scalzo—all former ring champs—will play hoodlums in the Peter Savage film, "The Honorable

(Continued on Page 11)

A subscription to the Herald who "has everything" else. Call is a good gift for the person 724-0200.

Herald Recipes

(Reprinted from the Around-The-World Jewish Cookbook.)

MEAT PIE

1 turnip, grated
1 pound raw chopped beef
1/2 cup gravy or catsup or tomato sauce
salt, pepper
1 onion, sliced thin
2 potatoes, sliced thin
Combine turnip, chopped beef and sauce. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Press into a greased baking dish. Cover with a layer of onion slices, then a layer of potato slices. Dot with parve margarine and bake at 350 degrees for 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Serves 2.

PERISOARE DE VINETE (EGGPLANT CROQUETTES)

1 eggplant
2 eggs
2 tablespoons matzo meal or flour
salt, pepper
oil for frying
Peel eggplant. Cube and cook in boiling water until tender. Drain. Add remaining ingredients and season to taste. Beat until smooth. Drop by tablespoons in the hot oil and fry until crisp. Serves 2.

MOUSAKA KREAS MEAT AND POTATOES IN CASSEROLE

1 clove garlic
6 potatoes, sliced
1/2 cup oil
1 large onion, chopped
salt, pepper
1 pound chopped veal or lamb shoulder
Sauce
1/4 cup tomato paste
1 cup water
1/4 cup red wine
dash of cinnamon
1 bay leaf
Saute garlic and potato slices in oil. Mix onion, chopped meat and salt and pepper to taste. Form into small balls. Fry in oil until brown. Place a layer of the fried potatoes in a baking dish, then add a layer of meat balls and another of potatoes. Combine sauce ingredients. Pour over meat and potatoes. Bake covered in a 350-degree oven for one hour. Remove bay leaf before serving. Serves 4.

GOOSEBERRY SNOW

1 pint gooseberries
2 egg whites
sugar
pinch baking soda
Clean gooseberries, removing top and tail. Cook with a pinch of baking soda in just enough water to prevent burning, until soft. Put through a sieve and sweeten to taste with sugar. Beat egg whites until stiff. Add to sweetened gooseberry pulp. Beat 4 minutes longer. Heap in sherbet glasses and serve ice cold with ladyfingers. Serves 4.

SUKIYAKI

SAUCEPAN FOODS
2 tablespoons oil
paper-thin slices of very tender beef (allow 4 to 6 ounces per person)
2 cups minced onions
1 cup chopped mushrooms
1 cup bamboo shoots
1/4 cup soy sauce
2 tablespoons sherry
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup washed spinach, minced
6 scallions, cut in 1-inch lengths
Place oil in a heavy saucepan and heat. Spread slices of beef in pan. Brown on both sides. Add remaining ingredients, stirring constantly, allowing the sauce to cover all the ingredients. After about ten minutes a few tablespoons of water may be added if needed. When done, meat is tender, vegetables slightly cooked and not very much gravy has developed. Serve with dry fluffy steamed rice.

NOTE:

In Japanese style it is customary to cook the dish at the table and have each person serve himself from the central dish.

houses--one in the Bronx and another in Manhattan.

The Folksblene, cultural arm of the Workmen's Circle, has been performing plays since 1915. The circle is a fraternal group formed in 1900. It has a membership of 60,000 families in the United States and Canada.

VERENIKAS (DUMPLINGS)

2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
3 tablespoons water
stewed cherries or blueberries
1 tablespoon corn starch
sour cream

Sift flour and salt onto a board. Make a well in the center. Drop eggs and water into the well. Work flour in gradually until a dough is formed. Knead until smooth. Roll dough as thin as possible. Cut into 4-inch rounds. Mix corn starch with fruit juices to thicken the filling. Put one tablespoon of fruit on each round. Fold dough around fruit, sealing edges well. Drop into boiling salted water and cook ten minutes until verenikas rise to the surface. Drain. Serve warm with sour cream.

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RECEIVES SILVER WINGS - Joan Manekofsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manekofsky of 51 Methyl Street, has been awarded the silver wings of an American Airlines stewardess after completing training at American's Stewardess College in Fort Worth, Texas. She has been assigned to flight duty out of Boston, Mass. Miss Manekofsky, a graduate of Hope High School, attended the University of Rhode Island.

Society

ANNOUNCE DAUGHTER'S BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Guttin of 227 Cleveland Street, Pawtucket, announce the birth of their third daughter, Ilene Beth, on July 3. Mrs. Guttin is the former Rosalie Goldstein.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldstein of 181 Jordan Avenue, Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Guttin of 156 Ninth Street. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Sara Schwartz of Boston, Mass.

FIRST CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Barry M. Brooks of 1 Havana Street announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Beth Andrea, on July 6. Mrs. Brooks is the former Linda Lehner.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Lehner of 5 Sweetfern Road in Warwick. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Paul Kaplan of Hull, Mass.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gerhardt of Providence recently celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary at the Sans Souci Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla.

Two Groups Attempt Revitalization Of Jewish Theater

NEW YORK — Two of the oldest Yiddish theatrical organizations, the Hebrew Actors Union and the Folksblene, have joined forces to expand Yiddish theater activities. They will establish a Free Yiddish Theater for Senior Citizens in October as well as a center "to foster new, good writing for the Yiddish stage."

Performances will be given in neighborhood community centers, auditoriums, and recreation halls of new apartment house complexes. Sponsors will underwrite each performance. Yiddish translations of the best plays will be done. The program also will include classics drawn from the works of Sholem Aleichem and I.L. Peretz, and musicals.

Funds will be sought from corporations, unions, Government agencies and foundations. The fundraising committee is headed by Seymour Rexsite, president of the union, and S. Efron, educational director of The Workmen's Circle.

The union, the first of its kind to be organized in this country, was founded in 1890. During its heyday, the membership enrollment was 1,500 in the 1920's and early 1930's; it is now 250. At one time, there were 21 theaters here and on the road catering to Yiddish presentations.

The number of theaters has dwindled to the Anderson in Manhattan and the Borough Park in Brooklyn. According to Mr. Rexsite, it is planned to open two more

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RHODE ISLAND JEWISH HERALD

HINDERING COLUMBUS
 LISBON— Joseph Vecinho, a fifteenth century Portuguese-Jewish physician and a leading cosmographer of his time, was one of the advisers responsible for the rejection in 1485 by King John II of Portugal, of Columbus' proposed voyage of discovery across the western seas.

CHURCHILL: 'NOWAR'
 LONDON — Five years after the establishment of Israel, Winston Churchill told his private physician, Lord Moran: "The Foreign Ministry wants to declare war against Israel. Ernest Bevin had signed an agreement with Jordan, but I do not desire any war with Israel." This is one of the revelations published in the diaries of Lord Moran, which recently appeared in London.

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In Hollywood . . .

By Barney Glazer



Laugh a little. . . . In Los Angeles, a Jewish newspaper included in its fillers this menu idea: "Slip a piece of broiled ham between a poached egg and toast for a delicious breakfast" . . . Sign on a North Hollywood (Calif.) diner, "Eppes Essen Delicatessen" . . . Groucho Marx to an anti-Jewish club president, "I'm

Jewish but my wife isn't. Our daughter is half Jewish so can she go into your pool up to her waist?"

Meet the actor. . . . John Garfield, Jr., 22-year-old son of the late famous Jewish star. He took over Don Drysdale's role in Paramount's "Warning Shot" when the pitcher finally signed for the Dodger season. The young actor's real name is David. Because there is an actor named David Garfield, he assumed his late father's name and added the junior. He thinks his dad was the greatest. He's seen him about 40 times in television's late movie runs of "They Made Me a Criminal" and "Body and Soul."

Mazel tov to Donald Schwartz and Betty Guthman, married in Long Beach by the bride's father, a rabbi. Donald is the son of television producer Sherwood Schwartz. . . . to Stella Adler, named a full professor starting Sept. 12 to head the acting department of Yale's School of Drama one day a week under Dean Robert Burstein. . . . to Producer-director Mervyn LeRoy. Universal Studios renewed his contract.

Seems like only yesterday. . . . when Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby wrote "Three Little Words" (Roberta Sherwood sang it at The Masquers and introduced Bert's widow, Jessie, seated in the audience). . . . when Albert Golden owned and operated Paragon Park from 1918 into the 20s at Nantasket Beach, Mass. (his son Bill Golden is a publicity executive at MGM Studios). . . . when Dinah Shore and her sister Bessie attended Vanderbilt University, Nashville, and were members of the Jewish sorority, Alpha Epsilon Phi. . . . when Eddie Cantor lit the fuse a couple of decades ago on his "Time to Smile" radio show that set off Miss Shore's Dinah-might. . . . when Gus Edwards discovered Eddie Cantor, Cantor discovered Eddie Fisher and Fisher discovered Richard Burton.

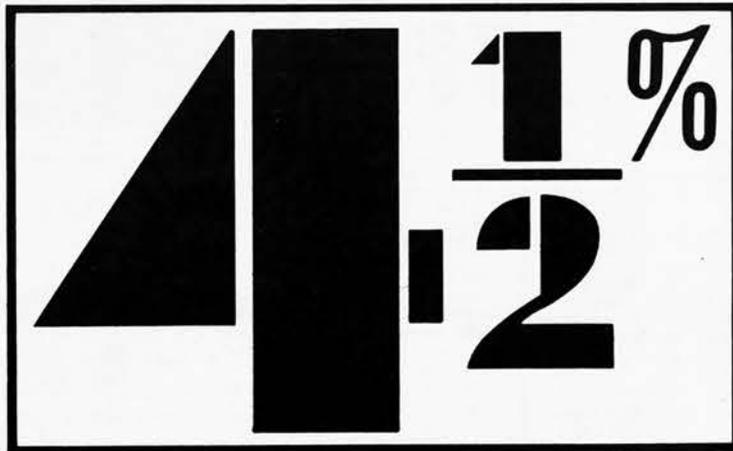
Gossip and truth. . . . The gossip: Jack Benny pinches pennies. The truth: Jack paid \$40 per day for his hotel room in Las Vegas and passed out tips as if he had printed the stuff. . . . The gossip: 20th-Fox's film, "Swinging Along," used to be titled "The Shnook." The truth: That's right. Asked who changed the title, 20th's representative replied, "Some schnook" . . . The gossip: George Segal finally will change his name and bob his nose. The truth: Segal will continue to hang on to his family name and natural nose. He's proving that if the Jewish actor has talent, a nose by any other shape is still a nose.

Did you know. . . . that ABC-TV's new chief of programs is Leonard Goldberg, 32, and he's the youngest man ever to hold this network key spot? . . . that Avshalom Caspi, Consul General of Israel at Los Angeles, was born in Israel in 1915 and grew up to command a battalion in the Haganah? . . . that the younger Jewish generation in Russia doesn't know Hebrew yet flocks by the thousands to the few remaining synagogues in defiance of agents trying to identify them? And did you also know. . . . that Bill (Jose Jimenez) Dana's grandfather was the first Jew in Quincy, Mass., where he founded the first synagogue? . . . that George Hamilton donated his Beverly Hills home (built by Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., before he moved to Pickfair) for a tour by Mt. Sinai Hospital who picked up a sorely needed \$5,000, by George?

JAPANESE ON KIBBUTZ
 TOKYO— A group of 33 Japanese students left for a prolonged stay in Israel to study the agricultural methods employed by the kibbutzim. The group, which includes four girls, will work in Kibbutz Dalla near Haifa. The students, who are from the University of Tokyo, will spend about a year in Israel.

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Hello Again!

Sports News By Warren Walden

THIS-A, THAT-A (And hold on to your hat-a) - And along came Lew Roth, the world famed ticket impresario, wearing the latest in straw top pieces which resembled the "Panama" so proudly worn by Tim O'Neil on his tour of the sandlot baseball fields. Said Loole, "Baseball has lost something. I don't know what it has lost but it has lost something." It was like Eleanor Glynn describing that indescribable "It." And Mr. Roth went on, "They should expand to 12-team leagues and adopt the play-off system. Look, they think they're smart saying that the teams in first place on July 4th will be the pennant winners. No wonder the interest dies out with the season only half over. Now," said Mr. Roth, "If the big moguls would adopt the play-off system, they could maintain interest longer and a team handicapped by early season injuries would have a chance to recover and eventually prove it's the best team at the end of the season." — Your comments, please.

RHODE ISLAND DAY IN MASS. - (And we hope you'll all be going en masse) New members of the Rhode Island Day at Fenway Park Committee include Walter Sundlum, Harry Foster, George Conley, Charles Eldridge, Arthur Simonds and Harold Wright. The "Day" is scheduled at night on August 12th with a pregame program that should

be a standout and a game between the red hot Detroit Tigers and the Red Sox that should be a humdinger. Tickets are available at Palestine Temple Mosque, 1 Rhodes Place, Cranston; Providence Lodge of Elks; Joe Lindia's restaurant; Family Store in West Warwick and the regular Red Sox ticket agency in the Providence Outlet store. Mowry Lowe has ordered a whole box section which isn't too surprising because Mowry is always on the ball . . .

SOME DISTINCTION HERE - Warren Gold, now of Sewick, Pennsylvania, (near Pittsburgh) has written a request for several of these columns from the Herald. (Widespread circulation, eh) I sent them. He has the distinction of being the first one to catch for Max Surkont when that well known right-hander returned from the major leagues to the Tim O'Neil League after a career that included a record for the number of batters struck out in succession . . .

CO-INCIDENCE - Leo Hunt walked in and Ben Ruttenberg telephoned at the same time. It developed into a relay conversation concerning those wonderful sports nights sponsored by Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith. Ben was chairman of the whole promotion, I was program chairman and Leo Hunt provided boxing bouts.

Arab Millionaire Runs Nazareth's Only Hotel

NAZARETH— One of Nazareth's biggest potential tourist attractions is a new 54-room luxury hotel, built and run by Mrs. Georgette Laham, an Arab millionaire. Located at the town's eastern approaches, Hotel Nazareth is a three-story structure, constructed in a harmony of Western and Oriental architectural styles. The restaurant is geared to every palate, with the menu featuring Hungarian goulash and French filet mignon alongside Oriental delicacies like shishlik and kabab.

"I invested a million and a quarter pounds of my money in the venture, apart from the land, which belongs to the family," says Mrs. Laham. Damascus-born, she came to Nazareth in 1946 for a brief visit, married the late Yusef Laham, who left a fortune running into seven figures, and stayed for good. "Nazareth, my adopted home, is the focus of the entire Christian world," Mrs. Laham explained when asked why she had chosen the hotel business. "Tourists flock here every year in scores of thousands, but many of them are repelled at the backwardness of the

city. They pray at the holy places, tour the markets, and then they've nowhere to go. Ninety-five per cent of them stay an hour or two at most, and then they leave. The odd one who decides to risk a night in Nazareth has no place that meets tourist standards. So I decided to fill that need."

Asked about her family's reaction when they heard of her plans, she said: "They just burst out laughing. Who ever heard of an Arab woman managing a hotel? But I stuck to my guns and told them that tourists were Nazareth's most promising business prospect."

EXPLOSIVES TO GERMANY
TEL AVIV— Adin Talbar, assistant director-general for international affairs in Israel's Ministry of Commerce and Industry, has announced that Israel this year will sell \$1,000,000 worth of explosives to West Germany.

Israel's 1965-66 exports to West Germany totaled \$40,000,000 and its imports from Germany totaled \$74,000,000, Mr. Talbar disclosed, adding that, next to the U.S. and Britain, Germany was Israel's best customer.

Great shows! They should be revived. Ruttenberg was once captain of three basketball teams during three successive seasons. Ben captained the Reading High School team, the Schuylkill Seminary team and Lehigh College Freshman team during three consecutive seasons. Very unusual! Quite an honor! And talk about an emicentral council - Schuylkill Seminary prepares young men for the ministry . . .

AUGUST 8th - Every time I see that date, I think of my birthday. It is also the date when Leo Hunt will start training a new group of aspiring R.I. State Policemen in the art of boxing. The State Police Training Academy is under the direction of Col. Walter E. Stone and Lieut. George H. Weedon is directly in charge assisted by Corporals Peterson and McGarry. All capable, including Hunt who is a student of boxing and knows more about it than almost all the others in the game put together. . . .

WHY? WHY? - Why do those radio and tv announcers engage in so much conversation between themselves when "us listeners" wonder why the spectators are cheering and are anxious to find out what's going on? Once it was called "play by play" and now it's "say and say" . . . Also the announcer and assistant announcer should constantly keep in mind that the picture tells it better than they can . . .

WOULD HAVE BEEN A CLOSER-CIRCUIT HIT - Did you see the latest release of King Kong on the late show? That wrestling match between the big gorilla and that pre-historic monster was better than any offered by the regular grunt and groan men in the long period since the movie was first released and shown in the old Victory Theatre in Providence which must be more than 30-years ago . . .

WELL, DID YOU EVER? - The left field wall at Fenway Park is farther from home plate than the left field walls in Yankee Stadium and Memorial Stadium in Baltimore . . . Providence Kennel Club's 51st All-Breed Dog show will be held on July 30th at City High School Stadium in Providence. Miss Delphine J. McEntyre of Scarsdale, N.Y. heads a long list of judges. . .

HALL OF FAME - Joe Lindia has arranged a Hall of Fame Day trip to Cooperstown where he'll watch his friend, the one and only Ted Williams join the select immortals along with Casey Stengel. Lindia's group will dine at Frank Malzone's restaurant. Hope it doesn't rain. I'm going. . . And now that I see that I'm running out of space, here's a reminder that Ralph Waldo Emerson declared, "A man is what he thinks about all day." - and - let's add, "If it isn't good, don't say it; don't even think it!" - CARRY ON.

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SYNAGOGUE FOR DEAF LOS ANGELES— A synagogue for deaf Jews, Temple Beth Shalom, believed to be the first of its kind, was dedicated recently in Arista, a suburb of Los Angeles.

Al Medeiros



Joins Tradewinds

Alvaro Luis de Medeiros will know local travel consultant has joined Tradewinds Travel.

A native of Portugal, Mr. Medeiros was educated in the local schools in Portugal and served in the Portuguese army. After discharge, he served with Pan American World Airways in Europe for five years before immigrating to the United States in 1953. For the past ten years, Mr. Medeiros has served as a travel consultant for a well known local agency.

Al, as he is familiarly known in the trade, has traveled extensively throughout Europe, the Caribbean, Mexico, Canada and the United States, and his friends will find a warm welcome at Tradewinds. Why not give him a call when you are planning your next trip!

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Editor's Mailbox

(Continued From Page 6)

that in order to make the democratic Jewish community possible we must achieve a major break through. Our American Jewish community must become committed to a monumental effort in the field of Jewish education, for adults as well as for children.

B. A structure for the Jewish community must be developed which will allow for meaningful participation in decision making on a broad basis. Boards and committees should place greater emphasis upon their function and authority to discuss and decide real policy issues. The budgeting function is only one aspect of policy decision.

Fortunately our fund raising structures are well organized. They are the envy of the Gentile community. But there are other community issues and concerns

that deserve at least equal effort, intelligence, judgment, planning and participation.

C. A Jewish community should serve the Jewish needs of its members. In order to serve effectively, the community should plan for its own future. However such planning is impossible if we lack agreement on purpose and goals. I believe that every individual, every group and organization should be given an opportunity to participate in this very vital task that faces American Jewry - the definition of goals. For the present, due to their lack of adequate definition and adequate conviction with respect to goals, Jewish institutions and organizations appear to be motivated primarily by one major principle, survival. Rabbi Arthur Herzberg, (Midstream, January, 1966) has come to the conclusion that the entire American Jewish community has assumed this characteristic: "The Jewish community. . . today, sees

itself for the most part as the servant of its own survival."

As far as I am concerned Jewish survival for its own sake does not constitute an adequate purpose. A community conference on Jewish Goals might be a good first step toward overcoming, or at least highlighting the inadequacies of our present thinking. In the process of getting broad community involvement in this effort, I think that we will begin to discover meanings in Judaism beyond that of survival. Only when we have a better understanding of where we are going and why we are going there, will we be in a position to prune our tree of life, to lop off the dead branches and to give new vitality to the essential parts that remain.

Please forgive me for having been so longwinded. Perhaps these paragraphs will lead to some further discussion of these issues in the pages of your fine little paper.

Sincerely,
Shimon Gottschalk
245 Gano Street
Providence

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Rabbi Rubel, in Letter To Der Tag, Finds Suggestion Follows His Idea

Dear Dr. Margoshes,

As a reader of the Jewish-Day Journal for many, many years, may I take the privilege of commenting on your fine column in the issue of Sunday, June 12, re: the Bar-Mitzvah problem in the American Jewish community. Rabbis, educators and all others who are concerned with the survival of Judaism in America, have been plagued by this problem for many years.

The average American Bar Mitzvah boy, mainly graduates from our Congregational schools of all branches of Judaism, and if you will, even some who attended the Elementary Day School or Yeshiva, take it for granted that beginning with the day following the Bar-Mitzvah party, they are finished with their Judaism, with the synagogue and with Jewish education. The next time he will visit the synagogue will be to engage a Rabbi for his wedding ceremony, that is, assuming that he will marry a Jewish girl. He will also come to the synagogue to recite the Kaddish for a departed parent. By that time, he will have forgotten how to read a word in the Siddur, and he will ask the Shamus of the neighboring synagogue to help him recite the Kaddish prayers. In other words we are raising a generation of full fledged "Amel Haartzim."

Your suggestion to postpone the Bar-Mitzvah is a very excellent one. Although I can verily sympathize with Rabbi David Stavsky of Columbus, Ohio, in his feeling that we ought to abolish the Bar-Mitzvah altogether. I doubt whether American parents would go that far. The ceremony has taken hold of American Jewry, so that it is now a required ritual, a Minhag, about which even our Rabbis say, that it is sometimes stronger than a Halacha. Therefore postponement would be the next best solution. Abolition again, would perhaps be a cure which is worse than the disease it proposes to cure. Many parents would then even neglect to send their children to Hebrew school altogether.

Postponement may possibly find grace in the eyes of many parents, who are genuinely interested in the Jewish future of their children, and in the survival of Judaism on the American scene.

I am sure you will forgive me, if I take the privilege of pointing out, that I made the very same suggestion many years ago in an article in Dr. Rosengarten's, now defunct, Jewish Forum. I cannot quote the entire article, but here is a specific excerpt:

"My suggestion is that all Hebrew schools prepare children about to reach the age of 13 for the ceremony of donning the Tephillin, without any pomp, and to postpone the full Bar-Mitzvah ceremony, with parties, speeches, and even calling up to the Torah, to the age of 15, and that only when he will have attended his Hebrew School during intervening years. Otherwise, educators should refuse to cooperate or participate in these ceremonies of

"pomp" and "show-offism" which our modern American parents display.

This may sound as a radical departure, but I believe somehow through the press, radio and the Rabbinic organizations, we can gradually bring Jewish parents to realize the situation and the justice of so radical a step.

How it is to be accomplished is a question for Rabbis, educators and Jewish lay-leaders to decide at educational conferences conducted on a national scale." (End Quote) Jewish Forum-April 1937.

Sincerely yours,
Rabbi Charles M. Rubel
Temple Beth Shalom
Providence

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Orthodox Tours, Inc., a unique travel organization offering tours to the Dorado Hilton Hotel and Country Club in Puerto Rico, with strictly kosher food throughout the entire tour, has announced several round trips have been set for the remainder of the year and the beginning of 1967.

The tours offered assure the participants absolute kashruth both in transit on a regularly scheduled jet airliner as well as during the entire length of the stay in the Dorado Hilton according to Isstie

Katz and Abe Carrey who explained that three mashgichs are constantly on hand to supervise the preparation and serving of food on the premises.

Complete information and reservations may be made either on the telephone or by mail. Orthodox Tours, Inc., may be reached by calling area code 212, FA 7-1010, or by writing Dept. V, 604 Elvira Avenue, Far Rockaway, N. Y. 11691.

Herald ads get good results!

Joseph Shorr Named B'nai B'rith Man Of Year Of Woonsocket Lodge

Joseph Shorr of Woonsocket was chosen recently as "Man of the Year" by Woonsocket Lodge, B'nai B'rith. Michael A. Silverstein, Lodge president, made the announcement, saying that the selection had been made by the executive board of the lodge.

Mr. Shorr, circulation manager of The Woonsocket Call, and a former Lodge president, will be honored at a dinner-dance to be held at B'nai Israel Synagogue in Woonsocket on Oct. 22.

Currently serving his second term as president of Congregation B'nai Israel, Mr. Shorr is secretary of the Chevra Kadisha, the congregation's burial society, and has served on the congregation's board of directors for many years.

He is a former chairman of the congregation's religious school committee, a former chairman of the ritual committee and has served as first vice president.

In addition to being a former Lodge president, he also was president of the Woonsocket Chapter of AZA, B'nai B'rith Youth Group, was president of District 1 of AZA and was president of the Woonsocket Zionist District.

He has served as circulation manager of The Woonsocket Call since January, 1964, succeeding his late brother, Morris Shorr, who was circulation chief of the newspaper for 26 years.

He is married to the former Frances Blankstein and has two children.

ZIONISTS MEET

CHICAGO — A declaration that the world Zionist movement must become at least as active in the Jewish communities outside of Israel as in Israel itself, and a call for the unification of the American Zionist movement were the highlights of the opening address at the Labor Zionist Organization convention. President Hy Faine said, "our arena now becomes the whole American Jewish community . . . The World Zionist movement's work is changing and will change and . . . it must be at least as active in Jewish communities outside Israel as in Israel itself."

The Lyons Den

(Continued From Page 6)

Frauds." Ella Logan will be in it. . . Marclano and LaMotta also will co-star in a spy movie, "My Turn."

Geoffrey Lumsden, co-star of "Hostile Witness," sailed back to England last Friday night, on the Queen Elizabeth. He gave a farewell party for his friends in his cabin. They left at midnight. . . 40 minutes later he was with them again, at Sardi's Bar. He explained that the ship wasn't scheduled to sail for three hours, and he'd much rather be at Sardi's Bar with them, than asleep.

Leonard Bernstein's new book, "The Infinite Variety of Music," will be published by Simon and Schuster for Christmas. . . Sen. Edward Long, D-Mo., has written a book on bugging and other invasions of privacy. Fredrick Praeger is publishing it. . . The film version of Roman Gary's "The Ski Bum" will be called "Au Revolt", Gary Cooper" in France. . . Stanley Baker and Dirk Bogard will star in Harold Pinter's screenplay, "The Accident."

Marcel Achard told some worried friends at the American Hospital in Paris: "It was just a little operation to which I agreed only to make the doctor happy. Anyway, you must not take life too seriously—no matter how we handle it we won't get out of it alive."

Doubleday just bought Larry Gore's "Depression Survival Can" . . . Sheldon Harnick, Lee Adams and Charles Strouse will write the special songs for AGAC's 35th anniversary ball in October. . . John Osborne, author of "Look Back in Anger," is looking forward with pleasure to marrying actress Jill Bennett. . . Rudolf Nureyev won't star in the film, "The Seagulls." His role may go to Jordan Christopher.

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TEMPLE BETH DAVID
Services will be held tonight at Temple Beth David at 8 o'clock. Sabbath Chazon services will be held at 9 o'clock. Sunday services will be held at 8 A.M.
Tisha B'Av services will be held on Monday evening, July 25,

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By Jeff Berger

Viewpoint

Inside James Brown



James Brown is a singer of "soul" songs: that is, with a beat akin to the gospel tunes of Negro blues heard down south. He's been in Providence twice within the last seven months, and we took advantage of this on one occasion to interview him.

He, like the group we'll interview next week, seems to enjoy playing at confounding reporters. That is, like a lot of us, they tend to answer questions with questions. The practice is irksome to an individual striving for an expressive interview, but we muddled through and got it anyway. Next week's interview, incidentally, will be with the "Byrds," a leading folk/rock group.

Since "Festival 65," my two-hour radio show on folk musicians in general and their activities at the '65 Folk Festival in particular, was in preparation at the time of the interview, many of the questions bore a folk overtone.

"Festival 65" had interviews with Joan Baez, Peter Yarrow, Judy Collins and others. I can give any groups interested in folk music opportunities to learn more. Contact me, care of the Herald.

Our first question was if James Brown believed his music, which generally is loud and has an interesting, if unexplainable, beat and message.

"Well," he said, referring to folk music in general, "I think it's something good. It's the way they believe. Some of the songs used to be a lot of my tunes. . . I guess I'm doing the same thing, but I'm just doing it a little different."

"It should (have a message) because tonight I saw . . . 65% white. I think you got a good message," he said, smiling broadly. James Brown is a Negro. Although he wears a Mezuzah, he isn't Jewish; his manager and the

head of his record company are both Jewish, and he wears it more or less as a good luck charm.

As for the tangibility of an actual message, James continued: "Well, I don't know, I really don't know. You kind of got me into a bag there . . . I know it carries my message, but there are so many things that you can grasp from. You can grasp from the beat . . ."

I then interrupted, saying, "Peter Yarrow says that the message of music is just that you care about what you're singing about."

James answered, "I think if any cat sings, he should care about what he's singing about. I think he should think whether he cares or not. I think the idea is making them care. Don't you think? I think that's where it's at."

We asked James what his reaction was to folk/rock: "Well I guess I got my own bag, and I just don't really go into another cat's bag." He laughed heartily at the thought of himself singing folk, and continues: "I got my own bag and I just stay in my bag, you know."

"But I'll tell you, I find my bag a little interesting to me. But I do like to sing things like spirituals even now, without music. We still can sing like we did a long time ago."

"Sometime, I get on the bus when we travel, and man, we come up with some nice harmony. I wish I could record 'em sometime, and it'd be out of sight — come up with three or four basses in the groups and four or five baritones and altos, sopranos, everybody singing, it makes a beautiful sound."

"We got a lot of out-tunes and in-tunes and almost-in-tunes . . . It makes beautiful harmony, though. I know we sang one night — I think we sang "Swing Low,

Trade Unionists Demonstrate Against Neo-Nazi Congress

KARLSRUHE, W. Germany — The first national congress of the National Democratic Party, newest political group which is held to be neo-Nazi in its orientation and aspirations, concluded recently after counter-demonstrations staged by the country's organized trade union movement.

Seven special trains and 250 buses had brought 20,000 trade unionists here to stage the counter-demonstrations. The NDP opponents marched through the city, held mass rallies, and carried banners proclaiming: "We Don't Want Any Nazis;" "Nazis, Out!" "We Don't Want Another 1933" (referring to the year Hitler assumed power); and "We Don't Want Karlsruhe As a New Nuremberg."

Friedrich Thielen, national leader of the NDP, opened the congress with a denial that his party is the successor to the Nazi Party. "We ask merely for a renewal of national consciousness," he declared. But Eugene Loderer, one of the leaders of trade unionists here, denounced the NDP and called upon the country's organized labor movement to "fight from the beginning against these forces."

The NDP assembly drew 1,300 delegates representing 9,300 members. A fusion of all right-wing forces in the country, it is estimated that about 20% of the NDP members are former nazis.

The trade unions, which have 20,000,000 members, are considered now the strongest German group fighting neo-nazism. The principal demand of the counter-demonstrators here was that the Government outlaw the NDP.

The demonstrators included many elderly men who had fought against the rise of nazism in the final days of the Weimar Republic, and some disabled war

veterans, a number of them in wheelchairs.

At least 50 of the demonstrators were involved in a scuffle which developed when some of them pulled from a car three youths with an NDP banner. Police took the youths into protective custody as the angry crowd yelled "nazis, nazis."

In another incident, police moved in to stop demonstrators trying to overturn another automobile carrying an NDP banner. Several arrests were made.

The Karlsruhe City Council sought to ban the assembly in the main hall, but the NDP took the case to the courts and won a ruling that the party was not a banned organization.

Clear West German Of Nazi Charges

BONN — Dr. Alexander Toeroek, a West German diplomat serving in Israel, has been cleared of charges that he engaged in Nazi activities during the Hitler era, the Foreign Ministry announced today.

Dr. Toeroek, Bonn's deputy chief of mission in Tel Aviv, requested that his past be investigated after Hungarian newspapers charged him last year with having been an active member of the Arrow Cross, the Hungarian Nazi organization.

A commission has decided that the evidence shows that the Hungarian-born diplomat was not a member of the Fascist organization.

SHARETT STONE UNVEILED JERUSALEM — A tombstone was unveiled a week ago over the grave of the late Moshe Sharett, at Tel Aviv, and memorial services in his honor were held.

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Sweet Chariot," it was beautiful. I know we sang one tune about an hour and a half."

WPRO DeeJay Joe Thomas, a friend of James Brown, was one of several persons who was present during the interview. He asked James what he'd do if he had his own TV show . . .

"Well, if I had my own TV show, they'd have to be real hip to dig it. That's all I can say. . . closed circuit man, you're hip or you can't dig it. It would be closed circuit, man, 'cause like the thing would be happenin' an' everybody would be lookin', but only a few know, you understand . . ."

"What do they say? If you gotta live with 'em, you gotta teach 'em, right? No offense?"

There was loud laughter before, during and after the question. Brown is a rather wild guy. He also said during the course of the evening: "I'm 90% business and only 10% an artist."

But he is, indeed, quite an artist.

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