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Rob Synagogue For Third Time

NEW YORK—An orthodox synagogue was broken into Sunday night for the third time in four weeks. Papers and books were scattered about and \$500 was taken from a battered-in safe at Congregation Emunath Israel on West 23d Street.

Rabbi Meyer H. Leifer said the break-in occurred some time between 6 p.m. Sunday, when the synagogue was locked for the night, and 6:10 a.m. on Monday, when the sexton arrived.

In the two previous break-ins the burglars had unsuccessfully attempted to open the safe.

Rabbi Leifer said he thought the burglars were narcotic addicts, adding that there were many addicts in the neighborhood.

Each of the three entries had been made through a 3-by-5-foot door, whose stained glass had been broken in the first break-in. "We placed a wooden door inside the glass portion after the first episode," the rabbi said, "but they evidently had no trouble moving it."

On each entry, the burglars have scattered papers and books on the floor of the rabbi's study, and, in the latest incident, they overturned his and his secretary's desks.

In the first break-in about \$60 in stamps and cash was taken from the petty cash drawer of Mrs. Edith Iutovich's desk, the rabbi's secretary. She has since moved the petty cash.

On Monday morning, keys taken from desks on the synagogue's first floor were found next to the safe. "It appears that they first tried to open the safe with keys," Rabbi Leifer said, "and then broke it open. Several of the keys were bent."

The burglars also had tried unsuccessfully to open a safe in a small closet. The safe's front had been torn off and there were scuff marks on its surface.

Rabbi Leifer said he did not believe the burglaries involved anti-Semitism. "The scrolls, right next to where they made their entrance, were untouched. Also, they did not attempt to gain entrance to the main synagogue on the second floor, which is kept locked. The men must have been here from three to four hours. It would have taken them that long to do the damage. They must have made an abundance of noise breaking open the safe. They took all the money and tore some of the checks."

The rabbi said the congregation had about 200 members. The police said they plan to keep the synagogue under close watch.

Given Fine Collection Of Jewish Music

JERUSALEM—A private collection of Jewish music, one of the world's largest, has been presented to the Jewish National and University Library by Jacob Michael, of New York, its owner.

Contained in the collection are approximately 10,000 printed works and about 15,000 manuscripts of Jewish music.

Thirty lands are represented with items of the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries. Included are Hebrew and other Jewish songs from the Soviet Union, prayer chants from Egypt, Morocco and Turkey, and thousands of works from Central, Western and Eastern Europe, the United States and South America.



MRS. MAX LEACH



PAUL LEVITEN

Leviten Named Chairman For Israel Bond Campaign

The appointment of Paul Leviten as general chairman of the 1967 Rhode Island Israel Bond campaign and the reappointment of Mrs. Max Leach as Women's Division chairman were announced yesterday by Judge Frank Licht, chairman of the Executive Committee. Plans for the current campaign will be made at a meeting of the committee on Tuesday, March 7, Judge Licht said. He pointed out that in last year's campaign \$398,900 in Israel Bonds were sold in Rhode Island, the largest amount since 1951, the year that Israel Bonds were first sold.

Mr. Leviten a graduate of the University of California, was a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy. He

is treasurer of Great Scott Food Markets, and was co-chairman of the campaign last year. He is a member of the Board of Overseers of the Jewish Theological Seminary, a member of the board of Temple Emanu-El, and in 1965 was chairman of the Rhode Island Section of Brandeis University.

Mrs. Leach is a member of Hadassah, a past president of the Ladies Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged and a member of the Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El. Under her leadership, the Women's Division of Israel Bonds last year sold the greatest amount of Israel Bonds in its history.

ISRAEL ALIYAH REPRESENTATIVE

Says 'Those Who Lived That Life In Camps Should Still Be Helped'

By LOIS ATWOOD
Israeli arrivals are surely the most tearful in the world, an American woman wrote home to her parents. The tears, however, are those of fulfillment, of happiness, of reunion, and not the usual tears of sadness. Those who come to Eretz Israel today come full of idealism, like the pioneers of 50 years ago, according to Moshe Shadmi, who has been helping immigrants ever since the War of Liberation.

Mr. Shadmi comes to Providence every six weeks as a representative of Israel Aliyah Center in New York, to an office in the General Jewish Committee headquarters in the Strand Building. He has been doing this work in the United States for about three years, and before that spent a period in France helping those who wanted to go to Israel. A native of Czechoslovakia, he went to Israel before World War II and served as a sergeant in the British Army.

"I met many of those freed in the countries in Europe, those from the camps, and became friendly with them. This encouraged me to help open the doors wide. I thought the people who had lived that life should be given constant help, and even practical help, and they should still be helped if they need it, even after a few years."

He has worked with the Jewish Agency "for all the time since the



MOSHE SHADMI

second world war... and therefore with the machinery of absorbing people since the beginning." Part of the machinery involves furniture especially designed for new immigrants, by M.B.T. (Rehut Laoleh). Designed by the best architects in Israel, it is part of the Israel Aliyah Center's continuing effort to give new immigrants a feeling of continuity between the land and culture they have left that are still "home" to them, and the new country where they will spend the rest of their lives.

Protestant-Jewish Statement Censures Catholic Objections To Abortion Bill

NEW YORK—The "harsh and unbending posture" of the Roman Catholic Church against efforts to liberalize the New York abortion law was protested Saturday by the Protestant Council of the City of New York, the New York Federation of Reform Synagogues, the Association of Reform Rabbis and the New York Metropolitan Region of the United Synagogue of America.

A joint 1,000-word statement said that Jewish and Protestant support of liberalizing efforts was based on the same "concern for human life" as Catholic opposition, and that the contemporary spirit of ecumenism had not up to this point been reflected in the public discussion. The statement was introduced by the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale, president of the Protestant Council, at a news conference and reaffirmed previous endorsements by Jewish and Protestant groups of the abortion bill that was introduced in the Legislature by Assemblyman Albert H. Blumenthal of Manhattan.

The bill seeks to broaden the current law, which permits abortion only when necessary to save the mother's life. It would include additional grounds, such as when there was substantial risk that the woman's physical or mental health would be impaired by the pregnancy or that the infant would be born defective. The statement was regarded in part as a response to a recent pastoral letter issued by the state's eight Roman Catholic bishops and read at masses on Feb. 12. The letter, the first ever issued jointly by the eight bishops, urged Catholics to "do all in your power to prevent direct attack upon the lives of unborn children."

According to Catholic teachings, the fetus is considered a human being from the moment of conception, and Catholics who have testified on the pending legislation have described abortion as "murder."

One of the bishops said recently that support of the bill by the Episcopal Diocese of Albany was "neither Christian nor reasonable." A number of Orthodox

rabbis have expressed opposition to the proposed changes in the abortion law.

Charles J. Tobin, spokesman for the New York State Catholic Welfare Committee in Albany, said he would have no comment on the statement by the Protestant-Jewish organizations.

The joint statement said that those who share concern for human life may sincerely differ on the point at which life begins and "the conditions under which it is theologically or socially allowable to end it."

The Protestant and Jewish group asserted: "We are very distressed by the harsh and unbending posture of our Roman Catholic brothers on this question. It is not that we wish them to change their basic beliefs in any way, but we do wish them to respect our beliefs based on our religious traditions and our consciences."

The statement expressed hope that "the creative use of conflict" would become a positive force in ecumenism. "We hope and confidently expect," it said, "that better methods of communication than press conferences and pastoral letters may emerge for dialogue about our differences."

Dr. Peale and other leaders did not specify what "better methods" they had in mind.

Pay Or Burn In Tel Aviv

JERUSALEM—In case of fire, pull handle and pay fireman.

That is the situation now in Tel Aviv, where a deficit-ridden Fire Department is charging for its work.

Fees for fire-fighting services were established recently by the Israeli Interior Ministry. It said the fees would cover only 5 per cent of the department's \$275,000 annual budget.

The minimum charge is \$7 for a trip. Small fires cost \$10 and bigger ones cost more according to the time and equipment involved.

The chairman of the city firefighting service, Dr. Yitzhak Reider, said bills could run to \$1,000. He did not define the difference between big and small fires, but said the insurance companies generally paid.

The firemen will perform other services. They will let you into your locked home for \$5.

Yad Vashem Honors 42 In Dutch Resistance

AMSTERDAM—Netherlands Foreign Minister Joseph Luns attended ceremonies at the residence of Israel Ambassador Daniel Lewin here in which 42 Dutch resistance fighters were honored by Yad Vashem, the Israel center for the documentation of the Nazi Holocaust.

The 42 were honored for saving the lives of hundreds of Jews.

Mizpah Congregation Celebrates Centennial

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—With prominent rabbis and Jewish educators participating, the Mizpah Congregation, founded by a group of Confederate and Union veterans, marked its 100th birthday recently.

The Reform congregation, founded in 1886, built its first temple in 1888, and replaced it in 1902 with financial assistance from Adolph Ochs, publisher of "The Chattanooga Times" and "The New York Times." The present temple, built in 1928, also received financial help from Adolph Ochs.

(Continued from Page 14)

USSR Continues To Ban Chagall

MOSCOW—Another Moscow museum has tried and failed to show the works of Marc Chagall.

The Mayakovsky Museum confirmed recently that an exhibition including five Chagall works was canceled before it opened.

It was the second such incident in two months. In December, three Chagall watercolors went on display at the Tretyakov Gallery, but the paintings were ordered taken down a few hours after the exhibition opened.

Mrs. N.D. Gorodetskaya, director of the Mayakovsky Museum, said Government engineers had canceled her show on the ground that the wooden building was "a fire hazard." There was no known plan to transfer the show.



A Visitor In Israel

By Clifford Karten

(Prepared for the Herald on Feb. 21 in Jerusalem)

I don't, nor do I pretend to, know much of economics or economic theory, but I do believe that the situation here in Israel deserves mentioning, as it affects all of Israel's citizens in their everyday life.

Israel is now experiencing what has been labeled an "economic recession." This recession is actually seen daily as factories are going on a five-day work week instead of the long established six-day work week, as strikers are

picketing their former places of employment, as restaurants are empty, as well as movie houses and night clubs. There is a slump on the market of luxuries, and people are confining themselves to only the necessities.

Blame is being shifted from one official to another; some on Premier Levi Eshkol, some on Finance Minister Pinchas Sapir, and some even on the former regime of David Ben-Gurion. If a closer and more sensible look is taken, I believe, as do many Israelis, that the blame is not on any one man or regime, but a combination of men and regimes over a period of time.

The belief is maintained that the recession will take another two or three years of belt-tightening and restraint to be corrected. The government, while looking into the problems of unemployment, now approximately 20%, is literally working with tied hands due to a coalition government and the conflicting labor parties. These facts create a burden which prevents the government from deciding collectively as a whole on just which points it favors, and which not.

Mr. Sapir points out that the defense budget is 20 times greater than that of 1952, which accounts for a great amount of government spending. His second argument is that of living standards. The old idea of attracting immigrants by high living standards has accounted for the rapid rise of the Cost-of-Living Index, but Sapir continues, "at a pace the economy can not stand." This accounts for today's recession brought about by the inflation which in turn was brought about by the rise of the C-O-L index. The recession, he says, is "simply to step back a pace, in order to take a leap forward." What exactly is recession to Sapir? "A slower rise in incomes, harder work and greater economy in the use of resources."

I was talking the other day with an Israeli restaurant proprietor and he mentioned to me the fact that it was lunch time and I was only one of three clients. He said how he remembered the days when lunch time was full, when people, shoppers, were filling the streets with that familiar atmosphere of many of the world's busy capitals. "Today," he says, "one can count the shoppers in the street on his fingers, while dying of boredom as a restaurant owner. This," he continues, "is the product of meenut (economic recession)," and he curses it. Restaurant owner, businessman, bus driver, taxi driver, policeman and barber, all feel the stomach pains of a tight belt.

In short, Israel is now living through a period of doubt and uncertainty. An uncertainty about the future, and doubt about the government. Will it take two to three years, or will it take longer? Will this regime be able to pull out of recession or will it take the new regime after the 1968 elections? These are questions which cannot be answered now, that only time itself can answer. Patience!

Prefabricated Fence Surrounds Cemetery

BUCHAREST — The Federation of Jewish Communities in Rumania reported recently that it had completed a fence around the ancient Jewish cemetery of Jassy, using prefabricated sections for the mile-long barrier.

The Federation also reported that it had recently repaired ritual baths in several towns.

It was also reported that Samson Perscht, the Rumanian Yiddish poet and folksinger, celebrated his 80th birthday.

The newspaper of the Jewish religious communities in Rumania has published an essay on the social conscience of the Jewish patriarchs, by Rabbi Yehuda Leib Levin, Chief Rabbi of Moscow, in the Hebrew section of the three-language publication.

Sentenced For Complicity In Murder Of 90,000 Jews

BONN—Three former Hitlerite officials were sentenced in Munich last Friday to prison terms ranging from 5 to 15 years for complicity in the murder of more than 90,000 Dutch Jews during World War II.

Several of the 500 spectators in the courtroom shouted "Hang them!" as Judge Karl Goppner began reading the verdict.

The chief defendant, Wilhelm Harster, 62 years old, was sentenced to 15 years in prison for complicity in 82,854 murders. As a lieutenant general of the S.S. (Elite Guard), he commanded the state security police in the German occupation of the Netherlands.

Anne Frank, her mother and her sister, Margot, were among the last Jews to be deported from the Netherlands as the operation was brought to a close in 1944. All three died at Bergen-Belsen concentration camp.

Wilhelm Zoepf, a former major in Hitler's Elite Guard, was sentenced to nine years for his part in 54,982 murders. Now 58, he commanded the special Department J, which directed the deportation of Jews.

Zoepf's former police secretary, Gertrud Slotke, 64, who worked in Department J, was sentenced to five years for complicity in 42,729 murders.

The state prosecutor had asked a 15-year sentence for Harster, 10 years for Zoepf and nine years for Miss Slotke.

Judge Goppner ordered the three prisoners to pay court costs. In addition, Harster and Zoepf must pay the expenses of the plaintiffs.

One of the co-plaintiffs was Otto H. Frank, the father of Anne Frank, whose diary, published after the war, told how the family hid in an Amsterdam attic for two years. Mr. Frank now lives in Switzerland. He was represented at the trial by Robert Kempner, an American who participated in the prosecution at the Nuremberg war crimes trials in 1946.

According to figures of the Dutch Red Cross introduced at the trial, 94,398 Jews were deported from Holland in the cattle cars of 86 trains. Of these, 1,072 returned. The rest were killed.

The trial, which began Jan. 23, was one of the shortest war crimes trials. Only two witnesses were called.

Both Harster and Zoepf confessed their roles in the deportations and expressed regret.

In passing sentence, Judge Goppner said he had taken into consideration the influence of Nazi propaganda on the prisoners, the repentant attitude of Harster and Zoepf, the orderly lives led by the defendants since the war and their ages.

Harster was convicted by the Dutch in 1949 of "abuse of duty" and sentenced to 12 years. He was released after serving about eight years.

In addition, he had been confined 13 months before today's verdict was announced. Both periods will be deducted from today's sentence, leaving him about six years to serve.

Miss Slotke's lawyer said she would appeal. Lawyers of Harster and Zoepf did not comment.

Obituaries

DR. ALAN J. PEKOW

Funeral services for Dr. Alan J. Pekow, 58, of 226 Rochambeau Avenue, who died Sunday after an illness of eight months, were held the following day at Temple Beth Shalom. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was the husband of Charlotte (Feinstein) Pekow.

Rabbi Charles M. Rubel officiated at the services. He was assisted by Rabbi Reuven Siegel of New York City. Bearers were Gary Goodman, Murry Goodman, Louis Feinstein, Bruce Jacober, Alexander K. Gladstone and Jack Dinn. Honorary bearers were members of the board of directors of Temple Beth Shalom.

He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., April 30, 1908, a son of Mrs. Alice (Tabachnikoff) Pekow of Brooklyn and the late Henry Pekow.

Dr. Pekow had been a Providence resident for 30 years and was a practicing osteopathic physician with offices next door to his home. Dr. Pekow was graduated from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy in 1931.

Since 1955 he had been proprietor and president of Industrial Screw Products Inc. on Valley Street.

He was one of the founders and a past president of Temple Beth Shalom, past president of the Men's Club Bowling League of Temple Emanu-El and past member of the board of governors of the Men's Club of Temple Emanu-El; and a member of the Rhode Island Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

Besides his wife and mother, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Morry Ross of Pawtucket; two sisters, Mrs. Sidney Fass of Brooklyn and Mrs. Aaron Rubin of the Bronx, N.Y., and four grandchildren.

DAVID WOODMAN

Funeral services for David Woodman, 73, of 43 Eaton Street, who died Monday, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was the husband of Jessie (Resnick) Woodman.

Born in Russia in 1893, he was the son of the late Benjamin and Ruth Woodman. He had lived in Providence for 50 years.

Mr. Woodman, a former self-employed retail produce dealer, had been associated with S. Granoff Manufacturing Company, a Central Falls textile firm, for the past 15 years.

Mr. Woodman was a member of Temple Beth David and its Men's Club, the Providence Beneficial Society, Chesed Shel Ames Association, the Providence Hebrew Sheltering Society and the Hebrew Free Loan Association.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. G. Sidney Granoff of Providence and Mrs. Daniel H. Cerel of Warwick, and three grandsons.

MRS. LOUIS MILLER

Funeral services for Mrs. Celia Miller of 109 Taylor Street, who died Feb. 21, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the wife of the late Louis Miller.

Born Dec. 18, 1890, in Russia, she was the daughter of the late Jacob and Leah Coras. She was a former member of Congregation Ohave Shalom and of the Farband Labor Zionist Organization.

MRS. MAX N. TEMKIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Celia Temkin, 76, of 152 Elm Grove Avenue, who died Monday, were held Wednesday at Temple Emanu-El. (Continued from Page 13)

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ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rothschild of 58 Davis Avenue, Cranston, announced on Jan. 28 the engagement of their daughter, Karen Frances, to Barry Robert Steiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steiner of 97 Dexterale Road.

Miss Rothschild, an alumna of Cranston High School East, is a senior at the University of Rhode Island. Her sorority is Sigma Delta Tau. Mr. Steiner, a graduate of Hope High School, is also a senior at the University of Rhode Island, where he is a member of Sigma Pi fraternity.

A June, 1968, wedding is planned.

ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kaplan of 5101 Collins Avenue, Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of 11 Methyl Street, Providence, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Tobie Kaplan of 38 Park Forest Road, Cranston, to Leonard Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Shapiro of 703 Walk Hill Street, Mattapan, Mass.

Miss Kaplan, a graduate of Hope High School and Boston University, is a teacher in the Cranston school system. Mr. Shapiro attended Boston University and is a fourth-year student at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine.

A June 18 wedding is planned.

ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sternbach of 61 Gallatin Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hinda Lea Sternbach, to Victor Lyle Hoffman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hoffman of Albany, N. Y.

Miss Sternbach was graduated from Barnard College and received a Master's degree in Russian Literature from Hunter College. She has also studied at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York, where she is currently employed as research assistant to the library.

Mr. Hoffman was graduated from the Milne School in Albany and the University of Vermont in Burlington. He did graduate work in history at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Israel, and is presently a rabbinical student at the Jewish Theological Seminary, where he has also completed requirements for the Master's degree in Hebrew Literature.

Israeli Justice To Teach At JTS

NEW YORK — Justice Moshe Silberg, deputy president of the Israeli Supreme Court, will be Visiting Professor of Jewish and Israeli Law at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

He will be in residence during the spring semester, beginning March 5, according to Dr. Louis Finkelstein, chancellor of the institution, which is the academic center of Conservative Judaism.

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Society

ANNOUNCE DAUGHTER'S BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Steinberg of Brockton, Mass., announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Alissa Lori, on Feb. 17. Mrs. Steinberg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Adelman of Brockton and the granddaughter of Mrs. Etta Miller of Providence. Mrs. Miller celebrated her 89th birthday on Feb. 17.

DAVIS-STEIN

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stein of Brooklyn, N.Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Janet Ellen Stein, to Alan Robert Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Davis of Providence. The ceremony was performed on Feb. 15 at Temple Shaarey Tefila, New York City. After a wedding trip to Nassau, the couple is living in New York.

FIRST CHILD IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Norton R. Townsley of 12420 Everglade Street, Los Angeles, Calif., announce the birth of their first child, Janet Ruth, on Jan. 30. Mrs. Townsley is the former Linda Carol Steingold. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Steingold of Los Angeles, formerly of Central Falls and Taft Avenue, Providence. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Townsley of Los Angeles and Beverly Hills. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Townsley of Beverly Hills and Mrs. Rebecca Hyams of London, England.

ON CORNELL DEAN'S LIST

Jane and Judy Gleklen, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gleklen of Providence, have been named to the Dean's List at the College of Liberal Arts at Cornell University. Graduates of Hope High School, they are majoring in the history of art. They are members of the junior class.

TO BECOME BAR MITZVAH

Joseph Zuckerberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zuckerberg, will become Bar Mitzvah at Temple Beth El on March 4.

CORRECTION

Mrs. Milton Dubinsky was hostess of the afternoon when the Donor Luncheon Committee of the Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood met recently to plan the Donor Luncheon. Mrs. William Melzer, publicity chairman, was standing at far left in the picture in last week's Herald. The Herald regrets the error.

(Continued on page 13)

GOLDEN RING CAMP Yiddish Culture Camp in a Home Environment on INDIAN HEAD LAKE, PEMBROKE, MASS. 40th Season

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The relatively minor fender-bender type of accident, especially common on slippery roads, can be serious if any person is thrown out of the car, it is emphasized by the Rhode Island Council on

Highway Safety. Seat belts can prevent such "fallout." The National Safety Council declares that a driver or passenger is five times safer if he can stay inside the vehicle in case of accident.



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War Bonds To The Rescue

When the immigrant boys along the Lower East Side of New York City made their bar mitzvah, they, like boys today, received presents. In those days, the presents were always appropriate. The appropriateness was determined not so much by the imagination of parents and relatives as by the fact that any present cost money, of which there was, to say the least, a dearth.

A bar mitzvah celebrates a boy's entry into the congregation and the chances were that after the ceremony his father would give him a copy of the Chumush, the first five books of Moses, and an uncle might give him a talloth, the shawl worn by Orthodox and Conservative Jews with fringes at the four corners. There were occasional boys who received a chess set or a book, but I don't remember a boy in those years getting exactly what he wanted. He didn't get exactly what he wanted because there were things untold of which he never dreamed.

Once the Jews entered the middle class, the presents got a little more varied. There's the apocryphal story of the young boy who was so excited over his gifts that instead of addressing the congregation with, "Today I am a man," said instead, "Today I am a fountain pen."

During the 1930s there was a chance that bar mitzvah giving would get out of hand and lead to distress among the pious as Christmas often distresses plus Christians because of its intense commercialization.

There is no doubt some middle-YW BERMUDA TRIP

A five-day trip to Bermuda is being planned by the YW-Travel Club, an activity of the YWCA of Greater Rhode Island, for May 10-14. The trip will be made by jet from Logan Airport, with island headquarters at the Princess Hotel. Advance reservations are needed and registration is now open. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Dorothy Lunney, program director, at the Providence building on Jackson Street.

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ADVANCE GIFTS HEAD—Sidney Meyer, president of the Jewish Community Center, has been named chairman of the Advance Gifts Division in the forthcoming Building Fund Drive. Now serving his third term as president, he has also been active in the General Jewish Committee, Temple Emanu-El and the United Fund.

General Chairman Bertram L. Bernhardt also appointed Jason Cohen, Irwin Hamlin, Joseph Chernick, Joseph Schwartz, Murray Halpert, Kenneth Steingold, Harry Shore, Marvin Holland, Karl Foss and Albert Sandperil as co-chairmen. The basic campaign organization will be completed when leaders of the General Solicitation Division have been named.

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Israel Government Seen Relieved
By Mild Reaction To Secret Trial

JERUSALEM — Government leaders who struggled for nearly two months to keep the editor's trial secret have found domestic and foreign reaction milder than they expected, according to spokesmen here. Shmuel Mor, editor of the weekly, Bul, and Maxim Gilan, an assistant editor, were arrested on Dec. 11, tried Feb. 6 and 12, and convicted on charges of having violated security laws by hinting that Israeli agents had helped kidnap Mehd Ben Barka in Paris in 1965. They were sentenced to one-year prison terms.

Editorial reaction in Israel was largely directed against the Government of Premier Levi Eshkol, which was accused of having abused its powers in zealous application of security regulations and of having displayed bad form by keeping the trial secret.

There was no editorial discussion of the Ben Barka aspect, which remains subject to military censorship, so there has been little opportunity to assess public reaction to official denials of reports published abroad. The restrictions on discussion of most other aspects of the trial have been lifted.

Only one newspaper, Haaretz, has questioned what it terms the deeper implications of the Government's actions against the editors, who pleaded guilty to a lesser security charge.

The Eshkol Government, which was shaken internally in December under the pressure of demands for an inquiry, has now recovered and is seemingly more concerned over possible reaction abroad. Government leaders feel that they have managed to confine attention at home and abroad to the Bul case itself. It is their belief that, once this attention has dissipated, there will be no forum to draw attention to more sensitive issues.

Bul is one of Israel's most sensational weeklies and its editors have had little in common with the editors of the major publications. Bul's reputation was believed to have influenced officials in their vigorous move against the editors whom other editors might be reluctant to defend.

The decision to charge them with a serious security offense was understood to have been made on the recommendation of the Minister of Justice, Yaakov Shapiro. The severity of the charge and the decision to maintain secrecy

are now viewed by some Government officials as political errors.

A decision to maintain unity around Mr. Eshkol against demands from influential Mapai party members was taken by Mrs. Golda Meir, the former Foreign Minister, who is almost certainly the most influential political personality in Mapai.

Shmuel Tamir, the editors' lawyer, who has participated in some of Israel's most spectacular trials, said in a brief interview that he had accepted the case after having been approached by relatives of one of the defendants.

Mr. Tamir said he felt that some important civil-rights issues were involved in the arrests. The fact that the trial was to have been secret or that the case was highly sensitive did not enter into his decision, he added.

"Civil-rights issues have been decided upon in very controversial cases," he said. "Important decisions have been adopted in cases where people have not been completely innocent, from the legal point of view."

He was alluding to the fact that the case did not come to a court battle. The prosecution withdrew its original charge of intent to harm the state and replaced it with one that enabled the accused to plead guilty to what Mr. Tamir said was more of "a reckless action."

It was suggested by Government officials before the trial became a matter of general knowledge that presidential pardons were expected.

British College To Train

Women For Rabbinate

LONDON — The Leo Baeck College, London, under the joint auspices of the Reform Union of Liberal and Progressive Synagogues has decided that women can be accepted for rabbinic training.

In an interview with the editor of "Living Judaism," the R.S.G.B., quarterly, Rabbi John D. Rayner, senior minister of the Liberal Jewish Synagogue and honorary director of studies of the college, said that while, initially, it might be difficult for women rabbis to find employment in congregations, "they might certainly fill other positions, such as directors of education, or possibly as associate ministers in congregations where there is more than one."

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Jewish Community Of Wayne, N. J. Stunned By Defeat Of Mandell, Kraus

WAYNE, N.J.—The Jewish community of Wayne was stunned last week by the defeat of two of its members who as candidates for the school board were the target of a vicious anti-semitic campaign.

The deluge of votes that swamped attorney Jack Mandell, board incumbent, and Robert L. Kraus also defeated the 1967-68 school budget of \$8.5 million.

A record 9,618 voters went to the polls. Mandell ran last with 3,173 votes and Kraus, fourth, with 3,207. Leading the field of 5 candidates was David Caliri with 7,488 votes, second, Jack McLaughlin 6,741 and third, Richard Davis with 6,009 votes.

It was obviously a vote of confidence for the board's vice president, Newton Miller who publicly urged the defeat of both Jewish candidates and the school budget.

Those who voted against the two Jewish candidates, to a larger degree, seemed to have turned a deaf ear to the strong protests issued by such prominent persons as Gov. Hughes, N.J., Senators Case and Williams, Jr. and many others condemning Mr. Miller's statement.

Mr. Miller, a Protestant, had urged the defeat of Jewish candidates because, he said, "most Jewish people are liberals especially when it comes to spending for education."

His statement went on, "If (they) are elected, it would only take two more votes for a majority . . . Two more votes and we could lose what is left of Christ in our Christmas celebrations in our schools."

Mr. Mandell after the results were recorded stated "It was obviously a victory for Mr. Miller—the vote was along religious lines. I'm afraid they voted against us only because we are Jewish."

Mr. Kraus said there seemed "to be little point in trying to figure out the effect on the election of the unfortunate events of last week."

"I urge the members of our Board of Education to remember that personal issues must be sub-

ordinated to their most important responsibility," he said, "What is really at stake is the future of our children. Please don't jeopardize that future."

Trustee Fred Lafer, the only Jewish member now left on the board, termed the results of the election "a sad day for Wayne."

George Schroeder, the board president, who had remained neutral during the campaign, said: "Two fine men were defeated completely because they are Jewish. The vote is so obvious. Miller will ride the crest of this."

Ever since Mr. Miller's statement, both Mr. Mandell and Mr. Kraus have been receiving anonymous telephone calls threatening them and their families and shouting "Hell Hitler."—"you better watch your children"—and making derogatory remarks.

The police of the township are investigating the calls and similar calls to Rabbi Shai Shacknai and Mrs. Arthur Lubin, wife of the president of a local Jewish congregation.



PASSES BOARD—Miss Judith E. Levy, R. N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Levy of Providence, has passed the Pennsylvania State Board of Nursing, it has been announced by Temple University Health Sciences Center in Philadelphia. Miss Levy is a graduate of Classical High School and Temple University School of Nursing, and is now affiliated with Temple University Hospital.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

Jewish Music Council To Offer 'Shtetl Music'

"Music of the Shtetl—the World of Slalom Aleichem" will be presented on Sunday, March 5, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center on Sessions Street by the Jewish Music Council in cooperation with the Center. It is the second in the Council's series of the Jewish Music Forum, and is related to the national group's theme, which is "The Contribution of Russia to Jewish Music."

Beryl Segal will give an historical commentary; Cantor Joseph Lourie of Temple Emanu-El will sing to guitar accompaniment; Lloyd Kaplan, professor of Music at Rhode Island College, will be clarinetist, and Dr. Bernard Carp, executive director of the Center, will be moderator.

A social hour will follow the program, it was announced by Shimon Gottschalk, chairman of the Council.

JEWISH SINGLE ADULTS

The Jewish Single Adults of Rhode Island will hold a general meeting on Wednesday, March 8, at Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center, and will discuss their Purim festival on March 19. Refreshments will be served at the social hour after the meeting.

BETH DAVID BREAKFAST

Temple Beth David will have a breakfast for all its members on Sunday, March 5, at 9:30 a.m. in the temple auditorium. Either a color television set or \$500 will be given away after the breakfast.

BBYO DEDICATION

Stephen Wasser of Pawtucket and Mrs. Milton Popkin of Brookline, Mass., are overall chairmen of the program at the formal dedication of the New England B'nai B'rith Youth Organization's new headquarters at 325 Harvard Street, Brookline. Seymour S. Cohen, national BBYO director of program and publications, will be guest speaker at the dedication, to be held on Sunday, March 12, at 6:30 p.m. at the Young Israel Synagogue, 62 Green Street, Brookline. An open house at the new headquarters at 4:30 p.m. will precede the dedication dinner.

SACKIN-SHOCKET AUXILIARY

The Sackin-Shocket Auxiliary will meet on March 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kilberg. The Post and Auxiliary gave a party Sunday evening at the Bristol Soldiers' Home. Harold Fink was chairman, assisted by Mrs. Philip Chernov, co-chairman, Mrs. Fink, Philip Chernov, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Weiner, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wold and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Labush.

CHAPLAIN AT BETH SHOLOM

Chaplain Frank Hall, Protestant chaplain of the Veterans Hos-

pital, will be guest speaker at the late services today at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom. Chaplain Hall, a psychiatrist, is pastor of the Berean Baptist Church in Harrisville, and a member of the American Protestant Hospital Association, the Academy of Religion and Health and the Association of Mental Hospital Chaplains. Rabbi Charles M. Rubel will conduct the services, which will be followed by an Oneg Shabbat in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of James Howard Krasner. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Krasner, he will become Bar Mitzvah at services on Saturday morning. A reception and Kiddush in the social hall will follow the services.

LECTURE RESCHEDULED

The second lecture of the adult education program of the Bureau of Jewish Education, postponed because of the weather, will be given on Thursday, March 9, at 9 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El. Rabbi William G. Braude will speak on "Symbolism in Haggada." Classes at 7:45 p.m. in Hebrew, history and Yiddish literature will precede the lecture.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH

A special Men's Club Sabbath will be held at Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center at the service today at 8:15 p.m., at which Rabbi Saul Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith will officiate. Mrs. Ellis Rosenthal will be organist. Rabbi Leeman's sermon will be on "The Jews of Silence." An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service.

WOMEN'S DIVISION ELECTIONS

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Women's Division of the General Jewish Committee will be held on April 18 at 12:30 p.m. at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, it was announced by Mrs. Leonard I. Saimanson, president. She urged that all members and contributors keep the date open so that they might attend the meeting.

RABBI GURLAND TO LECTURE

Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland of Temple Sinai, Cranston will represent the Jewish Chautauqua Society as lecturer at Salve Regina College in Newport on Thursday, March 9. The rabbi will speak in assembly at 7:30 p.m. on the subject, "Scripture and Ecumenism."

The rabbi lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization to create better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education. The society is sponsored by the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods.

'HAWAII' THEATRE PARTY

The Men's Club of Temple Beth David will sponsor a theatre party to "Hawaii" at the Elmwood Theatre on Sunday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m., it was announced by Paul Samuels, president of the Men's Club.

BLAUSTEIN NAMED
WASHINGTON—Jacob Blaustein of Maryland, national Jewish communal leader, is one of 15 named by President Johnson to a commission to work out plans to develop the resources of the oceans. The Commission on Marine Science, Engineering and Resources was authorized by Congress in 1966 to develop and coordinate "a long-range program in marine science for benefit of mankind." Mr. Blaustein is a former United States delegate to the United Nations.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1967

Give And Take

Israel as an emergent nation is overlaid often in American minds with the picture of Israel as a recipient nation, supported by charity, grants, loans, bonds and intergovernmental aid. In all fairness, that view of Israel should be balanced with the recollection of the young country's technical aid and training to developing nations in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

It might also be balanced with Israel's response to the flood-stricken city of Florence, which was helped in a manner that bears emulation. Foreign Minister Abba Eban sponsored a benefit concert of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. Three thousand persons purchased tickets in aid of Florence, and enjoyed the brilliant affair. Nor did Israeli aid end there, but in a down-to-earth footnote the Israel Telma and Osem factories donated kosher soup to the Jewish community of Florence. It was flown free by Alitalia.

For Murder Most Foul...

One of the important Nazis in the genocide group was sentenced last week for complicity in the murder of 82,854 persons, all of them Dutch Jews. Wilhelm Harster's complicity was proven to the court's satisfaction in what was one of the shortest war crimes trials held. Also sentenced with him were a former SS major who commanded the department which directed Jewish deportations, for his part in 54,982 murders, and his former police secretary, for complicity in 42,729 murders. The numbers stupefy the mind. How within a man's lifetime can he have killed so many? How can so many deaths be proved, when one considers how time-consuming is the terrible proof of even one murder, in the courts?

Their sentences take into account, the judge said, the influence of Nazi propaganda on them, the repentant attitudes of the major and his secretary, the orderly lives they had led since the war and their ages. Harster is 62, the major is 58 and the secretary is 64. Dutch Red Cross figures introduced at the trial show that only 1.1 per cent of close to 95,000 Jews returned to Holland after being stuffed into cattle cars during World War II and deported. The rest were killed. No account was taken of their ages, orderly lives, attitudes or anything else except their Jewishness.

Any sentence imposed for murder of this nature is a token sentence, as no punishment can possibly fit such a crime. The trial and the sentences serve to remind the world, however, that deliberate killing of an incredible number of people took place, and that some of those who seemed safe from punishment are still being convicted in the courts. They serve as a reminder that these events really did take place, that a supposedly civilized country gave itself up to savagery and that in a war where many were killed in combat, there were also six million Jews who were deliberately murdered.

Ben-Gurion Wants The Elite

Former Premier Ben-Gurion, at a news conference in Tel Aviv just before he left for the United States, said that he will tell the many student groups he intends to see here how important knowing the Bible is for maintaining "what they call Judaism" and how important it is for the elite to come to Israel. "To those who feel the obligation I will tell of the importance of the Jewish elite from America to settle in the country, and I'm sure many will respond," he said.

A member of Sde Boker, a kibbutz in the middle of the Negev, the still-vigorous leader has never given up his dream of developing the barren hills and canyons of the Negev, which makes up half the area of Israel. He would like to settle all the Jews now entering the country in the Negev, and believes that 2,000,000 persons could be settled there in 20 years. He regards this, he said, "as a security necessity, but even more as a means, the most sure means, for economic independence." These settlers could come from the Soviet Union, he added, "where there are three million Jews, and many want to come — mostly the young."

Under the Law of Return any Jew may return to Israel, but during the present period of economic recession active immigration is not encouraged for those who would find difficulty in making a living there right now. If they wish to go, of course they may, but Israel Aliyah would at least ask an American family to consider waiting, if the father's skill was presently in large supply in Israel. When newsmen asked Mr. Ben-Gurion how the country could possibly support thousands more during this period of recession, he answered simply, "It would be very difficult, but then, all our beginnings were difficult."

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Reading From Right To Left



By Beryl Segal

The Israeli newspapers are a source of never-ending stories. Some are exciting, like the story of the lake found underground. Others are of a lighter nature.

I will tell today two such stories taken from the daily newspapers in Israel.

1. Lake Underground.
 In Timnah, in the Negev, between Beer Sheva and the port city of Eilat, are the Pillars of King Solomon. They are so called because of the copper mines which King Solomon developed in the locality many thousands of years ago.

Now there are only the reddish cliffs, chiseled by winds and rains into shapes of castles and spires and animal heads and bizarre formations. Not far from the Pillars of Solomon, two miles toward Eilat, the modern Israel government has built huge smelting plants and extracts copper from the ores dug up in the cliffs.

Of the whole area it is said in the Book of Deuteronomy:

"For the Lord thy God bringeth thee into a good land . . . a land whose stones are iron, and out of whose hills thou mayest dig brass."

But there is another clause in the promise. That is also given in Deuteronomy:

" . . . a land of brooks of water, of fountains and depths, springing forth in valleys and hills."

The brooks of water and the fountains and depths springing forth in valleys and hills are unfortunately not there. The one article that Israel needs most is water. And water is not there.

But now comes the news that even that may come true. There will be water in Israel, and right in the Negev where water is most welcome.

It seems that a geological survey of the land around Timnah revealed an underground lake of considerable size. Underneath this lake are copper deposits. The extent of the lake is such that it may well change the face of the Negev, from a land of sands and bare rocks to a veritable land of "Milk and Honey."

2. A TIMELY ADVICE.

Israel is preparing for the 50th anniversary of the Balfour Declaration.

In November of 1917 the British Government issued the proclamation which reads in part:

"His Majesty's Government view with favour the establishment in Palestine of a National Home for the Jewish people, and will use their best endeavours to facilitate the achievement of this object . . ."

Lord Arthur James Balfour signed the Declaration. The document was issued from the Foreign Office of the British Empire. That date is of great importance to the Zionist idea and led to the subsequent establishment of the Jewish State.

Now that State of Israel is getting ready to celebrate the date of the Balfour Declaration in a

grand manner. Meyer Weisgal, President of the famed Weizmann Institute, is the chairman of the Anniversary Committee.

Now comes an old Mohel in Tel-Aviv with this advice:

There are many middle aged men in Israel whose names are either Arthur or Balfour in honor of Lord Arthur Balfour. But during the last ten years that name is not fashionable any more. The Mohel, therefore, proposes that boys born during 1967-1968 shall be named by either of these names.

The Mohel has a precedent to his proposal. In the year 332 B.C.E., the Land of Israel was in the path of the Greek conquering armies led by Alexander the Great. When the armies came to Jerusalem, the Jews did not resist them. According to legend, the High Priest, at

the head of a delegation of Elders, came out to greet Alexander the Great. When Alexander saw the High Priest he dismounted his horse and bowed down to the ground. When asked the reason for this, Alexander explained that when he was still in Macedonia, dreaming of conquests, he saw a man who looked like the High Priest, who told him to go and conquer all the lands of the Persian Empire. The legend goes on to tell how Alexander left the land of Israel alone, to govern itself, and the Jews in return named all the boys born during that year after the Greek warrior, Alexander.

That is why we have so many Alexanders in our midst. They all date to that year. Names like Sender and Zuste are also derived from Alexander.

Thus Jews rewarded a man for sparing their land.

And why not honor the memory of Balfour by naming Jewish infants in his name?

The Mohel undertakes to circumcize the boys according to Jewish law, at a special rate . . .

(Mr. Segal's opinions are his own, and not necessarily those of this newspaper.—Editor.)

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



Training for the Handicapped

Johnny J., 18, was sentenced to prison in Georgia for grand larceny not long ago. He has a seriously disfigured hand and a crippling emotional disturbance. But he has undergone an intensive course of rehabilitation, now is successfully earning a living refinishing old furniture at an Atlanta upholstery shop.

Kenneth V., 25, has been paralyzed from the waist down since he was 14. But last year he graduated with a Phi Beta Kappa key from one of the nation's top medical schools and he now is beginning his internship in Chicago.

Robert H., a young blind man is now in his second year of training in North Dakota, as a small engine mechanic, involving such skills as electric arc welding, blueprint reading and salesmanship. He soon will set up his own engine repair business.

These are just a sampling of "success stories" emerging from our dramatically stepped-up drive to rehabilitate millions of the nation's physically and mentally handicapped citizens.

Today it is estimated that at least 3,700,000 handicapped Americans, many of them on welfare rolls, could be trained to perform a wide variety of jobs. Evidence is mounting that we are at last on the threshold of an all-out effort to break down the training and job barriers against the mental retardate, the paraplegic, the disfigured, the deaf and blind.

Item: Federal-state spending for vocational rehabilitation of the handicapped has soared from \$42 million as recently as fiscal 1955

to about \$295 million in fiscal 1967. During this period, the number of people rehabilitated under Federally-aided programs has jumped from 55,000 to about 190,000 this fiscal year. In fiscal 1967 a total of 603,000 handicapped individuals will have received training, counseling and other services.

Item: Vastly increased research efforts are now paying off with exciting new job-training techniques for the handicapped. It has been demonstrated, for example, that the blind can be successfully trained as computer operators and linguists; that amputees can learn to drive cars safely; that the severely retarded can learn to perform a wide range of badly-needed services.

Item: Towering "architectural barriers" including narrow doorways, steep stairways and inaccessible telephones which have long made it impossible for millions of handicapped individuals to work in most offices are beginning to topple. Just in the past few years 26 states have passed laws banning such barriers in public buildings and the rest are scheduled to follow.

Item: Tremendous strides also are being made in the creation of mechanical and electronic devices to help the handicapped perform jobs better. The Vocational Rehabilitation Administration is cooperating with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to adapt space hardware to fit the needs of the handicapped, including an 8-legged "moonwalker" originally designed for walking on the moon, to take the place of a wheelchair.

Although the primary purpose of our mounting investment in rehabilitation is humanitarian, for every \$1 invested in this the Federal government will get \$5 back in income taxes alone. And over and above this are the huge savings in costs of welfare or supporting a dependent individual in an institution.

Today, all 50 states are drawing up actual plans for serving ALL handicapped citizens by 1975. But with today's impetus, predicted Miss Mary Switzer, Commissioner of Vocational Rehabilitation, in an interview, we may reach that goal even sooner. "For the first time in our history the possibility of providing services for all Americans who need them is actually in sight — and it may come within five years."

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

- Saturday, March 4, 1967
- 3:00 p.m.—Cong. Mishken Tfilah, Talmud Class
- Sunday, March 5, 1967
- 1:00 p.m.—New England Women's Branch UOJCA, Annual Rebbetzins and Presidents Party
- 7:00 p.m.—Cong. Mishken Tfilah, Talmud Class
- Monday, March 6, 1967
- 1:00 p.m.—Ladies Aux. Providence Sheltering Society, Regular Meeting
- 1:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Regular Meeting
- 8:00 p.m.—Temple Beth El, Board Meeting
- 8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel, Regular Meeting
- 8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Cong. Shalom Zedek, Board Meeting
- 8:00 p.m.—Devarah Dayan Club-Pioneer Women, Board Meeting
- 8:00 p.m.—Redwood Lodge #25, Regular Meeting
- 8:00 p.m.—Ladies Auxiliary Lenox Hazedek, Regular Meeting
- 8:00 p.m.—Ladies Auxiliary Sackin-Shackel #523 JWVA, Regular Meeting
- 8:30 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Sinai, Board Meeting
- Tuesday, March 7, 1967
- 1:00 p.m.—Roger Williams Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting—Election of Officers
- 8:00 p.m.—Ladies Ass'n. Prov. Hebrew Day School, Board Meeting
- 8:00 p.m.—Israel Bonds Executive Committee Meeting, Men and Women
- Wednesday, March 8, 1967
- 10:00 a.m.—Prov. Sec. Nat'l Council Jewish Women, Board Meeting.
- 12:30 p.m.—Regular Meeting
- 12:30 p.m.—Emanu-El Garden Club, Regular Meeting
- 1:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Cong. Sons of Jacob, Regular Meeting
- 8:00 p.m.—Pawt-Control Falls Senior Hadassah, Board Meeting
- 8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Board Meeting
- 8:00 p.m.—Congton-Warwick Chapter B'nai B'rith, Regular Meeting
- 8:00 p.m.—Jewish Community Center, Board Meeting
- 8:00 p.m.—Teure Fraternal Ass'n. Regular Meeting
- Thursday, March 9, 1967
- 8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Board Meeting
- 8:00 p.m.—Lad. Aux. R.I. Post #23 JWVA, Election of Officers

SABBATH OBSERVANCE

21 Adar

Candlelighting Time—5:20 p.m.



OUR YOUNGER SET—Margie Ellen Dworkis is the 11-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Dworkis of 41 Community Drive, Cranston. Mrs. Dworkis is the former Sheila Wilk. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Wilk of Sayles Plat, Pawtucket, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Myles Dworkis of Pawtucket. Maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Eva Wilk of 8 Goddard Street and Isadore Trutt of 437 Cranston Street.

BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr

End Plays are great trick garners when manipulated properly. They also cause fantastic chagrin to the poor player who has been end-played for he sees what had looked like a sure trick disappear without being able to do anything about it. Today's hand is such but not many Declarers would have been able to plan the hand well enough to find themselves in the right position at the proper time. Today's declarer did.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kornstein, of Woonsocket, were North and South. North dealt with this bidding:

N	E	S	W
1NT	P	2C	P
2D	P	4NT	P
5H	P	6S	End

Actually, when South heard her partner's opening bid she knew she was going to end in Six Spades but felt it couldn't cost anything to see if North happened to have a maximum No Trump of 18 points and a four card Spade suit to boot. In that case, thirteen tricks might be counted if North has the missing two Aces and three Kings, for now six Spade tricks can be counted as quite certain. Should that have been the case, seven No Trump would have been a good contract but when North actually did bid Two Diamonds, showing a minimum and no four card major, South settled for the small slam in Spades.

After West's lead of the Diamond 10, South anticipated no difficulty making the hand but changed her mind when East showed out on the first Trump lead. It now appeared that West had two sure Trump tricks with her Queen and Jack but Declarer didn't give up. She still had a chance if West would follow to enough tricks, plus the fact that she had to shorten herself in Trumps in order to have exactly the right number of cards when she planned to throw West in.

With that in mind she played the Heart Ace and ruffed a Heart, played to the Club Ace and ruffed another Heart. She now had the same number of Trumps as West. Next, she cashed her two high Diamonds and Clubs. Should West ruff one of these then the hand couldn't have been made anyhow but when West followed, the end

position was that both South and West had three Trumps each, South the King, 10 and 9, West the Queen, Jack and 5. Now came the end-play. South led her Spade 10 and West could do nothing about it. If she won the trick, she would have to lead back to South's tenace position. If she ducked, the Spade King would be the twelfth trick. So the seemingly impossible contract was made.

Moral: Generally, ruffing in the long Trump suit does not gain any tricks but sometimes, for the sake of stripping a hand or, as in today's hand, to get to a certain position called getting down to the opponent's size, it is the only correct play.



AS BEAUTY DOES?

LONDON—Segoula Gomar, Israel's Egyptian-born beauty queen who was eliminated in the first

round of the Miss World contest here, was stared at but not talked to by the four other Middle East contestants, from Jordan, Lebanon, Syria and Morocco.

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S. Aleichem's Translator Into Chinese Arrested

LONDON — The unrest in China will almost certainly have one unforeseen result of Jewish — and Yiddish — interest, the shelving of a project to publish all Sholem Aleichem's writings in Chinese translation.

Sholem Aleichem's chief translator in China, Mao Dun, who has been arrested because of his entanglement in Chinese politics, was formerly the regime's most representative intellectual and model "realist" prose writer.

He is a former Minister of Culture and a former chairman of the Chinese Writers' Association and its Academy of Art and Science. His work on Sholem Aleichem was no doubt a factor in his being branded a Western-influenced decadent.

Baby Chimp Born In Jerusalem Zoo

TEL AVIV—A 6-year-old New Yorker—a chimpanzee named Mrs. Jackie—has had a baby in Jerusalem's zoo, believed to be the first chimp born in captivity in the Middle East.

Mrs. Jackie arrived at the zoo four years ago accompanied by 7-year-old Charlie and another of his mates, Emma. All three were given to the zoo by a Pasadena, Calif., resident, John Wilks.

Prof. Aharon Shulov, the zoo director, said the three lived happily together. Until Mrs. Jackie gave birth in December, they were childless.

Professor Shulov said Emma had a stillborn chimp last year.

For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I had my eye on a boy. He said he liked me and I said that I liked him, because I do. Then he started liking someone else. When I found out about it, I asked him and he said that he has always liked me and never would go out on me. The next night was Saturday and I went to a movie. I saw him there with the other girl. I got in a fight with that girl over him. Now he likes both of us. What can I do now?"

OUR REPLY: He has probably always liked both of you. No doubt he is also enjoying things as he sits back and watches two girls fight over him.

If you girls engaged in your little difference of opinion at the movie, you are both foolish and it is likely that the people observing enjoyed your performances more than they did the activity on the movie screen.

The best advice we can give you is to not get too serious with any boy. Don't think that a boy you like is the only one in the world and don't expect him to like you and not like anyone else. And, of course, learn to control your emotions.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to **FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.**

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12 RESIGN
NEW YORK—Twelve Jewish members of the Williamsburg Committee Against Poverty have resigned in protest against alleged discrimination by the committee against needy Jews in the area, the United Jewish Organizations

of Williamsburg reported this week. The Jewish group included four rabbis. Williamsburg is a Brooklyn community with a large concentration of Negroes, Puerto Ricans, and the largest community of Hassidic Jews in the United States.



Hello Again!

Sports News By Warren Walden

INTERESTING TOMORROWS—
EHI! It's time for added excitement! The Friars are ready for another post-season tournament! For the sixth time, they're going into the N. I. T. They won it in 1961 and 1963 and they'll attract interest all over the land, starting one week from Thursday when they'll start holding everyone spellbound, breathless and amazed when they display their wizardry on the basketball court in the big

great there but methinks Mr. Cousy became his greatest in the pro ranks. This fellow Walker is superb, terrific in college. The eyes of the sports world will be focussed on him when the Friars play in the N.I.T. And that seems to mean everybody because everybody seems to focus eyes and ears on the game when the Friars are in it.

NINE IN A ROW—And just imagine, this is the ninth consecutive season that the Providence College basketball team has been in a post-season tournament. Six in the N.I.T. and three in the NCAA. Three times the Friars have had the outstanding player. Remember Lenny Wilkins, Vinny Ernst and Ray Flynn? And now, Jimmy Walker. Great, all of them. But not greater than the team and its guiding genius, Joe Mullaney. The Friars have enjoyed the greatest success ever achieved by any athletic team in Rhode Island and have also set the finest example. True sportsmen; gentlemen all the way. They deserve success. Ah, if they only had more seating capacity so everybody could be a part of the enthusiastic crowds that watch them play.

ON THE ICE—Championship finals in the Metropolitan Division of the Interscholastic Hockey pic-

ture, which mean State Finals, get under way at R. I. Auditorium on March 10th and 11th; New England championship games will be played there on March 17th and 18th. It's different than it used to be because Classes B and C are not included in the State Finals now. And how do the teams look? Well, LaSalle, coached for the 25th year by that master statistician, Lou Cimini, came in first in the Metropolitan Division for the regular season which should make the maroon-clad skaters favorites. Cranston East, coached by Mac Horton, defending New England and State champions cannot be even slightly overlooked and Pilgrim, under the direction of the astute Tom Eccleston 3rd, should be "right in" there, too. Coach Eccleston and Pilgrim handed Tom's Alma Mater, Burrillville, a setback last week which reminds us that Burrillville and Mount St. Charles, too, will be in the thick of the ice chips. And, looking the picture over, well, he'd be a wise man who could pick the winner right now. Competition should be hot enough to melt Lou Pieri's Auditorium ice.

PUPS IT'S FAR-FETCHED—
Jim McWilliams, an old-time vaudeville favorite, used to tell a story about the weather saying, "Little dogs it might rain and little dogs it might not." Then he'd explain. It seemed that there was a fellow who pronounced "per-haps" so that it sounded like "pups." He would always say "Pups it might and pups it might not." McWilliams changed the perhaps or "pups" to "Little Dogs." And really, he did get laughs. But anyhow, speaking of pups and dogs and thinking of greyhounds, Bill L'Italiani, racing secretary at Raynham Park, is busy these days and nights lining up what he hopes will be the greatest array of canine talent ever presented when the speedsters go to the starting gate for the first time this season on April 18th.

LEST WE FORGET—It will be the first time that Raynham Park will operate without the physical presence of one of the greatest sportsmen of them all—Russ Murray, the founder and G. M. at the Park, who passed on to greater scenes last Summer. The memory of the genial Russ will be ever present for it has been indelibly stamped in the minds of his many friends. The duties of general manager will be handled by the very capable Ed Keelan, long Murray's friend, with the guiding hand of George Carney in the capacity of treasurer. John Francis, the mutuals manager, will be smiling on the job again and Frank Fallon will be meeting and greeting everyone in person and through the mails as P.R. director. Yes Russ. Things look good for your Raynham Park.

THIS IS IMPORTANT—That you remember, "If it isn't good, don't say it"—and—CARRY ON.

TO PREMIERE SACHS OPERA DORTMUND—The Society for Christian-Jewish Cooperation and the Dortmund Municipal Theatre will present the world premiere of the opera "Eli" by Walter Steffens, based on Miss Nelly Sachs' poem. The performance is planned for March 5 in the opera house here.



of its methods of problem study. Dr. Edward Quade, head of Rand's mathematics division, is currently lecturing in the Ramat Rahel classrooms.

On a recent morning, Dr. Quade spoke to an audience of men in their late 20's and early 30's of two methods.

"There is scenario writing, for example, where experts are asked to draw a sequence of events showing how—let's say, how Israel and the Arabs might eventually live in peace," he said.

National Invitation Tournament. What a team! A grand example of true sportsmanship all the way from Father Begley, Vin Cuddy, Head Coach Joe Mullaney and trainer Peter Louthris right through all the first string stars to the substitutes. Providence College and Providence, Rhode Island can be justly proud of the Friars.

WILL THEY WIN IT? Of course they will despite the formidable foes in teams such as Utah State, Syracuse, Villa Nova and the others. And will the Friars again have the outstanding player in the tournament? Of course they will. How can they miss with that master artist in the lineup? Jimmy Walker is probably the best college basketball player New England has ever seen. Yes, I know Bob Cousy played at Holy Cross and he was

Israel Plans Establishment Of Policy Analyzing Group

JERUSALEM—Israel is taking the first step toward establishing her own "think tank," an Institute for Applied Policy Science according to a N.Y. Times article by James Feron. Its proponents say it would be the first devoted entirely to non-military problems.

Thirty senior Government officials, most of them policy analysts in 10 ministries, are attending a course that could be the basis for the institute in the buildings of a once-flourishing kibbutz (communal settlement) on the outskirts of Jerusalem.

The Kibbutz, Ramat Rahel, stands as an example of the type of problem such an Institute might well study: Is the kibbutz still economically practical in modern Israel?

Prof. Yehezkel Dror of the Hebrew University, who organized the eight-month course and has outlined plans for the proposed institute, said the kibbutz question should be studied, but not at the start.

Professor Dror suggested another problem that might be more usefully approached.

"Take the question of the development of the Negev," he said. "If you speak in general of how much it would cost to settle the desert, it's useless—noncontent question.

"But if you take one aspect and offer the decision-makers some choices—how much it would cost to settle several thousand families in an area compared to the cost of a large plant in the same area—well, then you've come up with something useful."

The professor, who is 38 years old, is a Viennese-born Israeli who went to Harvard and has studied at the original "think tank," Stanford University's Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences at Palo Alto, Calif.

He said the proposed Institute would have a staff of 15 to 25, would cost "relatively little—about \$200,000 a year" and could offer its first recommendations in three or four years.

Professor Dror said that most of the new decision-making methods had been developed in the United States, particularly in the military field. Little had been done, however, in applying the new techniques in areas such as education, welfare and economic development.

Officials of the Rand Corporation, an American research organization, have come to Israel to assist in the development in Israel

A Traditional COMMUNITY SEDER will be conducted by RABBI NATHAN ROSEN

Hillel Director of Brown University at the SAMUEL RAPAPORTE, JR. HILLEL HOUSE 80 Brown Street, Providence, R.I. THE SEDER WILL BE CATERED BY SELIG WEINSTEIN OF LAKE PEARL MANOR For Reservations Call 421-7159, Mon. - Fri. Evenings EL 1-0242

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

GOV. CHAFEE AT BREAKFAST

Gov. John H. Chafee will be guest of the Little Rhody AZA Chapter at their Father & Son Breakfast on Sunday, March 5, to be held jointly with the Plantations Lodge of B'nai B'rith. The Governor will be made an honorary AZA member.

TALENT SHOW IN CRANSTON

The Men's Club of Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center will present a talent show in the temple auditorium on Sunday, March 5, at 2 p.m. Contestants will include the Louls Bosler Players, Debbie Leeman, Jay Adler, Bill Guttin, the Gary-Lefth Quartet, Neil Plushner, Ginny Sue Rochelle, Charles Silverman and David Wexler.

Refreshments will be served during the intermission. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

RELIGIOUS ACTION

The Temple Shnai Religious Action Committee will hold its

fourth dialogue meeting with members of several Christian denominations representing some of the churches in the immediate area on Sunday, March 5. The topic for the evening will be "The Spring Festivals in Judaism and in Christianity." Anyone interested in joining the group should contact Mrs. Helen Blotcher at DE 1-8565.

AMBASSADOR AT HILLEL

Prof. Sudhir Sen, 1967 visiting professor of the Department of Sociology at Brown University, will be the faculty member at the Hillel sherry hour on Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Samuel Rapaporte Jr. Hillel House. Professor Sen is Chinese Ambassador to the United Nations. Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen, Rhode Island Hillel Foundation director, will be host at the sherry hour, which is open to students at colleges and universities in the state.

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Herald Recipes

OLBROD

(BEER AND BREAD SOUP)
 1 pound leftover stale rye or pumpernickel
 3 cups water
 2 bottles dark beer
 6 tablespoons sugar
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
 1 beaten egg yolk, optional
 Soak bread in water to cover overnight. Cook over low heat, stirring frequently until it becomes a soft paste. Add beer and seasonings. Boil a few minutes. A beaten egg yolk may be added for additional thickening. Serve in individual bowls with a spoonful of whipped cream, if desired, or with herring or anchovies as an appetizer. Serves 3.

KIRSEBAER KALDSKAL (COLD CHERRY SOUP)

2 3/4 pounds cherries
 1 pound powdered sugar
 2 1/2 quarts water
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/2 lemon
 1 pint sherry
 Wash and pit cherries. Do not discard pits. Combine cherries, sugar and water. Heat to boiling. Remove cherries with a skimmer and set aside. Crush pits. Add to hot juice with cinnamon and lemon. Boil three or four minutes. Strain and pour over cherries. Chill. Add sherry just before serving. Serves 6 to 8.
 NOTE: 1/2 teaspoon almond extract may be substituted for crushed pits.

KALD KOKKT LAKS I REMOULADESAUS (COLD SALMON WITH REMOULADE)

2 pounds salmon steaks
 1 bay leaf
 1 tablespoon vinegar
 2 egg yolks
 3/4 cup olive oil
 juice of 1/2 lemon
 salt, pepper
 1/4 cup cream
 1 tablespoon minced parsley
 1 tablespoon minced cucumber
 1 tablespoon minced onion
 Cover salmon steaks with boiling water in a skillet. Add bay leaf, vinegar and salt to taste. Simmer about 1/2 hour or until fish is tender but not falling apart. Set aside to cool. Meantime, make sauce as follows: Beat egg yolks until lemon-colored. Add a pinch of salt and the olive oil. Beat well. Add lemon juice, a few drops at a time, beating all the while, and a pinch of pepper. Whip cream and fold into sauce. Add minced vegetables and pour over chilled salmon. Serves 4.

HONS MED RIS (CHICKEN WITH RICE)

1 four-pound stewing chicken
 1 cup rice
 2 cups chicken stock
 1/4 cup flour
 salt
 pinch of red pepper
 pinch of nutmeg
 2 tomatoes
 1 teaspoon sugar
 1/2 teaspoon mace
 2 1/2 tablespoons chicken fat or parve margarine
 2/3 cup slivered almonds
 2 eggs
 2 tablespoons bread crumbs
 1 teaspoon paprika
 parsley

Have chicken cut into serving pieces. Cook slowly in salted water about 3/4 hour, or until barely tender. Place in a 2 1/2-quart greased casserole. Meanwhile wash and cook rice in salt water until grains are dry and fluffy. Mix chicken stock with flour. Season with pepper and nutmeg. Add salt, if necessary. Stir until thickened. Cut up tomatoes and add to chicken stock. Pour over chicken in casserole. Mix sugar, mace, fat and almonds. Fold into cooked rice. Beat 2 eggs until light. Reserve one tablespoon and add remaining eggs to rice mixture. Pile rice over the chicken in the casserole. Bake at 350 degrees until chicken is tender. Add more liquid if needed during baking. Just before serving, brush the top of the casserole with the reserved egg. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and paprika. Brown in a 400-degree oven. Garnish with parsley. Serves 4.

BUNDKUCHEN (RING CAKE)

1 cup butter
 2 cups sugar
 4 eggs, separated
 1 cup milk
 3 cups flour, sifted
 3 teaspoons baking powder
 juice and rind of lemon or orange
 2 teaspoons vanilla
GLAZE
 1 cup confectioners' sugar
 2 tablespoons orange juice
 1 teaspoon lemon juice
 Cream butter and sugar until smooth. Add lightly beaten egg yolks. Combine well. Sift flour and baking powder together. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Add lemon rind and juice and vanilla. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold in carefully.

Pour into a greased and floured tube pan. Bake at 350 degrees about 55 minutes. Cool in pan. Serves 8 to 10.
ORANGE GLAZE
 Cake may be iced with a glaze made of confectioners' sugar and orange and lemon juice.

OMELETTE A LA WIEN (VIENNESE FISH OMELET)

OMELET
 8 eggs
 2 tablespoons butter
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/8 teaspoon pepper
FISH FILLING
 1/2 pound fish fillets
 2 tablespoons butter
 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 2 tablespoons sherry
 3/4 cup cream, scalded
 2 egg yolks
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/8 teaspoon pepper
FISH FILLING: Sauté fish in butter until it flakes. Mix sherry, paprika and cream together. Stir into fish and continue cooking until blended. Remove from fire and stir in beaten egg yolks. Season with salt and pepper. Keep warm but do not boil while making omelet.

OMELET: Beat eggs until thick and light yellow. Add salt and pepper. Melt butter in a skillet. Pour in eggs. Cook over a low heat, lifting edges of omelet and tipping skillet so uncooked part flows under cooked portion. When the eggs are set, fill with hot fish mixture. Fold omelet in half. Continue cooking until brown and crisp at the edges. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

TRIFLE

crumbled sponge cake
 sherry or fruit juice
 whipped cream
 various garnishes
BOILED CUSTARD
 2 cups milk
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 egg yolks
 2 egg whites
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
CUSTARD: Scald milk with sugar. Beat egg yolks. Gradually pour hot milk over egg yolks, stirring constantly. Place in top of double boiler over hot but not boiling water. Cook and stir until custard coats spoon. Stir mixture from sides and bottom of pot. Cool. Beat egg whites stiff, gradually fold custard into them. Flavor with vanilla.

TRIFLE: Use either a large serving bowl or individual sherbet glasses. Line with crumbled sponge cake. Pour sherry or fruit juice over cake. Add boiled custard while it is still warm. Allow to cool. Top with whipped cream. Garnish with raspberries, strawberries, candied cherries, or chopped nuts.

SLADKY RUSSE (RUSSIAN SALAD)

2 cups diced cooked veal shoulder or chicken
 salt, pepper
 2 tart apples, peeled and diced
 1 cucumber, peeled and diced
 3 potatoes, boiled and cubed
 Russian dressing
 Season meat with salt and pepper to taste. Combine with remaining ingredients. Serve with Russian dressing on lettuce. Serves 4.

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

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ANNIVERSARY—The Voice of America commemorative postage stamp salutes the U. S. Information Agency's radio branch on its 25th anniversary. The 5-cent stamp will be issued on Aug. 1 at Washington, D. C., according to Postmaster Harry Kizirian.

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The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

Artur Rubinstein was host for a group that included Abram Chasins, the pianist-author. Chasins had just reviewed Rubinstein's album of five Beethoven concertos, praising four and criticizing one. "Abram," said Rubinstein, modestly, "the other four were not that good..."

Another guest spoke up: "Artur, you recorded Beethoven concertos—and didn't send me the album?" "My dear friend," Rubinstein replied. "I invite you to my home often and, with pleasure, serve you the finest food and wine. Then I offer you the finest brandy and cigars. And, if you are still bored, I call my speculator and get you tickets to the best show."

"All that, my dear friend, I do with pleasure," said Rubinstein. "That is hospitality. But one thing I insist on is that my friends buy my recordings, if they want them."

Although the Ziegfeld Building is not yet down, the Fisher Bros. have rented to Burlington Mills 30 floors of the office building to go up on that site... Alan Jay Lerner is joining Paramount as "Creative Director of Projects"...

Lynda Bird's reading needs censoring: she's read MacBird... Jill Haworth recalled even from Warren Beatty, at Arthur the other night, when the young star of "Cabaret" heard Beatty say he has a cold.

Tennessee Williams was in Rome when Soraya, ex-wife of the Shah of Iran, tried playing a movie scene opposite Patrick O'Neill... When one observer said, "Well, they've given Pat a scene with an empress," Williams said, "I wish they'd given him a scene with an actress."

Premiere will do a show-album of "People Is the Thing That the World Is Fullest Of"—Bill Baird's adult puppet hit... Claire Bloom will co-star with Stanley Baker in "The Robbers," the film about the great British train robbery... John Wayne, who just finished "War Wagon," will next star in John Steinbeck's "To a God Unknown." Hume Cronyn will lecture at Yale Drama School. He's in New Haven in "Delicate Balance."

Jules Stein, head of MCA, still likes to make deals—for others, and without a fee. He advised a Hollywood friend to form a partnership with a N.Y. man in the same business. The deal was made... Then the California friend phoned Stein to say it wasn't working out, and asked for advice. "Listen, I got you into this," said Stein, "so you get yourself out of it."

Elaine Malbin will perform at the San Francisco Opera this spring. She'll first sing Leonard Kastle's "Deseret"—the opera about the Mormons—in Memphis... Joe Levine will reissue "Zulu" because it stars the then-unknown Michael Caine, and also because the ladies' current fashion trend is African... Robert Whitehead hopes to produce Heins Kipphardt's "In the Matter of J. Robert Oppenheimer" on Broadway next season.

Andy Warhol came to a party at L'Etolle with International Velvet, the 6-foot co-star of his film, "Chelsea Girls." They met Milt Kamen, who introduced a pony-sized girl in a miniskirt: "International Velvet, meet Domestic Cotton."

Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park" movie will be at Radio City Music Hall for the coveted July 4 weekend... The Bell Telephone Hour's March 12 show on Toscanini will include a home movie showing composers Samuel Barber and Gian-Carlo Menotti as teenagers... The USSR plans to have a cosmonauts exhibit at Canada's Expo '67. It is to include a room where visitors can experience "weightlessness."

Ken Hyman, producer of "The Hill," will move to Warner Bros. studios. He'll help his father, Elliott Hyman, who bought Jack Warner's shares for \$32 million

... When Elliott Hyman was asked if it was true that he'd started by selling a film to a TV network, he said: "Yes. But that's no trick. Anyone can sell. The real trick is in how to buy."

After seeing the TV specials, "Elizabeth Taylor's London" and "Sophia Loren's Rome," Mel Brooks wants to write "Warren Beatty's Romania"... Whenever Billy Baldwin, the decorator, dines at the Colony, he chooses the table served by a captain who still uses, as he does, a Oulja board... Harry Saltzman and Charles Kasher, producers of "Ipcress File" and "Femur in Berlin," have split. They'll battle over rights to the Len Deighton stories.

J.J. Beauson, Governor of St. Martin, dined at the Four Seasons with Justin Kingson of the President's Advisory Council. Beauson cited an economics lesson from his island: He gave the three-guilder-a-day meaningless traffic cop's job to a harmless native who was in an institution costing the government five guilders a day for his care. It also gave the island a "character."

Co-star Robert Preston's father caught the wedding bouquet tossed by Mary Martin at "I Do! I Do!"... East Germany will have to wait nine months, after West Germany, before it can produce "Fiddler on the Roof"... When Lou Jacobl, star of "Don't Drink the Water," was asked, at the Russian Tea Room, if he'd like to play the classics, he said: "No. I never drank from a tankard; my walk is sloppy, and I can't speak in iambic pentameter." (Distributed 1967, by the Hall Syndicate, Inc. All Rights Reserved)

Israel's Comay To Return Home

JERUSALEM — The Israel Foreign Ministry announced that Michael S. Comay will leave his post as Israel's Ambassador to the United Nations, and that Gideon Raphael had been named to replace him.

The Ministry said that Mr. Comay had asked last summer to be relieved of the U.N. assignment, in which he has served in the Foreign Ministry on his return to Israel.

Mr. Raphael is now deputy director-general of the Foreign Ministry. A frequent member of the Israeli delegation to the United Nations, he served as vice-chairman of the delegation at the recent 21st U.N. General Assembly. He is also special assistant to the Prime Minister and Israel's only roving Ambassador.

A spokesman for Foreign Minister Abba Eban said that Mr. Comay, who had requested the change, would serve in the Foreign Ministry on his return.

The spokesman said that it had not been decided whether Mr. Comay would attend the special session of the United Nations on South Africa set for April. The switch is expected to take place about that time.

Ukrainian Writer Wants Yiddish Books Published

KIEV — A Ukrainian writer called publicly for the publication of books in the Yiddish language, at the recent Ukrainian Writers Congress. The author, Yuri Smolich, denounced the failure to print books by authors writing in Yiddish and other languages of the Ukraine's minorities. He pointed out that the present situation contrasted unfavorably with that before World War II, when the Ukraine had a special publishing house for issuing books in the languages of the minority peoples living in that Soviet republic.

Excerpts from Mr. Smolich's speech, translated from Ukrainian into English, appear in the latest issue of the Digest of the Soviet Ukrainian Press published here. American observers could not recall any other recent instance in which a published speech by a Soviet intellectual or official had touched on the delicate subject of the rarity of Yiddish publications in the Soviet Union. Mr. Smolich's speech originally appeared in the Ukrainian newspaper, Literaturna Ukraina.

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

THE GOLDEN YEARS

HOW A WIFE MIGHT COLLECT ON HER HUSBAND'S PENSION

Nearly all pension plans are different. But, in general, working men are given several choices as to the manner in which their pensions will be paid to them... or to their wives.

These choices, in a typical situation, would be about as follows, according to the Institute of Life Insurance, which keeps tab on such things:

STRAIGHT LIFE INCOME — The husband lets nature take its course, takes no action himself, and starts drawing his full pension for life following his retirement.

JOINT AND SURVIVOR PENSION — The husband applies to his employer for a split in his pension that will provide both him and his wife a lifetime income. In an average situation, the husband would be, say, 65 and his wife, 62. He would be entitled to a full pension of \$100 a month. Under this plan his pension would be reduced about one-third, and a check for about \$67 a month would be coming into the house until both husband and wife died.

JOINT AND TWO-THIRDS SURVIVOR PENSION — The husband applies for a different kind of split in his pension. Again he is 65, his wife is 62, and his full pension would be \$100. He elects to take a one-fifth cut in this pension, or \$80 a month, and a check for this sum will come into the house as long as both the husband and wife live. Then when either dies the survivor would get two-thirds of the \$80 for life, or about \$53 a month.

GUARANTEED PERIOD PENSION — The husband elects at 65 to take a 3 per cent cut in his \$100 pension and thus guarantees that the pension will continue to his wife for 10 years if he should die. If he should die at 67, for instance, his wife would continue to get his same check for eight more years.

Now these pension options are only a general idea of what most working husbands can get. It would not be wise for a wife to demand that her husband go pick up any one of the plans given here because his employer might have a dozen different kinds of options. It is generally true, however, that any modern employer has in his pension system some plans for the protection of the wife after the husband dies.

A few other pointers about a husband's pension:

- If he has contributed any money to his own pension, and if he dies shortly after retirement, that part of his contribution remaining is usually paid in a lump sum to the wife.
- MOST EMPLOYERS REQUIRE THAT A HUSBAND APPLY FOR ANY OPTION TO BENEFIT HIS WIFE AT LEAST TWO YEARS OR SOMETIMES FIVE YEARS BEFORE RETIREMENT. Some husbands allow the deadline to pass and thus by default fail to provide a lifetime income for their wives.

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American, Bulgarian, Danish Ideas Inspire Israeli Designs In Furniture

NEW YORK — Furniture is being made in Israel by an American and a Bulgarian-born designer who studied cabinetmaking in Denmark. Samples of the new designs by Jaacov Farchi, the Bulgarian, and Robert S. Levine, the American, were uncrated last week in the office of Allan J. Bloostein, president of Stern's. Mr. Bloostein, a member of the board of directors of the American-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Inc., brought the designers together two years ago to inspire designs that could be manufactured in the Hazorea kibbutz between Jokneam and Megiddo in Israel, where Mr. Farchi now lives.

The collection is the second to appear here from Israel since 1964. All five designs are accessory furniture—snack tables in a cart, a serving cart, two small bars and a low serving center on wheels. Each will be sold for less than \$200 when the collection becomes available in early fall at Stern's.

Unlike the earlier chairs and wall system designs from Israel, which were done by C. Braakman of the Netherlands and by Mr. Farchi, the present group is distinguished by mobility. All pieces either have casters or are small or light enough to be carried about.

Mr. Farchi was 17 when he left Bulgaria in 1945 with Henrietta Szold, the American who brought hundreds of Jewish children out

of Europe to Israel following World War II. After two years of studying furniture production at the Haifa Technion, he went to Copenhagen where he worked with Arne Jacobsen, a leading Danish furniture designer.

Mr. Farchi and Mr. Levine chose exotic veneers—palsander and teak—for their designs. The veneers are imported to Israel but the chip core base is produced locally, Mr. Farchi said. Silhouettes are Scandinavian on the serving cart and low serving center, but the combination of woods is strictly Israeli, the designers believe. Other details—such as leather-covered handles, the lavish use of laminated plastic on top or interior surfaces—are American in concept.

The cart containing snack tables looks at first glance like a rack for croquet sticks and balls. The detachable legs for the five tables fit into holes on two sides of the wedge-shaped cart. The table tops file horizontally on shelves.

Possibly the most complicated and interesting piece in the group is a variation on the cube theme. Four cubes sit on a base that moves about on casters. One cube stores five snack tables, another has a swing-out door for bottles or glasses, a third has a lift-up top revealing additional storage for glasses or bottles and a fourth has a serving surface and open space below to store records or floor pillows.

Prominent Rabbi Praises Bishop Fulton J. Sheen

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, director of interreligious activities for the American Jewish Committee, praised the Roman Catholic Bishop of Rochester last week for his leadership in promoting Jewish-Christian relations and called for an increase in joint efforts to end "mutual ignorance" between the two faiths. Bishop Fulton J. Sheen was scheduled to appear last week with Rabbi Tanenbaum at Temple B'rith Kodesh to discuss Jewish-Catholic relations.

The meeting followed an all-day colloquium on the subject, sponsored by the AJC, the Diocese of Rochester and local Jewish groups. It was the Bishop's second appearance before a Jewish organization since he assumed his present position in December. On Jan. 30 he also spoke to an interfaith group at the temple.

Rabbi Tanenbaum said that Bishop Sheen "manifests the living presence of Pope John XXIII in his

dramatic and effective efforts to advance mutual respect and mutual acceptance of all members of God's human family."

Rabbi Tanenbaum, who flew later to Rome to discuss Jewish-Catholic relations with Vatican officials, praised the recent increase in contact between the two faiths and said that the Ecumenical Council was a major turning point. "Most of the initiative in the past had come from Jews," he said. "Now the situation has changed and Christians are seeking out Jews for dialogue."

The rabbi said that the primary task of the "post-concilia exchanges" must be "to overcome the incredible abysmal mutual ignorance we have about each other."

Rabbi Tanenbaum said that in recent years Christians have largely eliminated two stumbling blocks to dialogue: anti-Semitism and the feeling that Judaism is "an inferior religion."

Israeli Spokesman Reports Death Of Syrian Infiltrator

JERUSALEM — An Israeli Army spokesman announced that a border patrol shot and killed a Syrian infiltrator near Notera, near the Sea of Galilee recently.

The spokesman said the encounter had taken place about 1,000 feet west of the border, on the Israeli side. Notera is not one of the areas in the demilitarized zone disputed by Syria and Israel.

Members of the patrol found an automatic rifle made in the Soviet Union with the body, the spokesman said. The rifle and three magazines of ammunition were described by the spokesman as standard Syrian Army equipment. It was also announced that an unsuccessful attempt had been made during the night to blow up a water pipeline on the western outskirts of Arad, a town in the northern Negev.

The infiltrators, who were presumed to have crossed from Jordan, ignited the explosives but caused no damage. They left behind sheets of paper referring

to El Fatah, a terrorist organization backed by the Syrian Government.

An official statement said a two-pound charge of dynamite exploded at Arad recently, and that footprints of two men led northward across the Jordanian border from the pipeline.

Arad is about seven miles south of the border in the Hebron region. It is 12 miles southeast of the Jordanian border village of Es-Samu, which an Israeli task force attacked in November in retaliation for alleged sabotage raids.

Israel protested the shooting incident and the pipeline explosion to the United Nations mixed Armistice Commission.

The Damascus radio said that the soldier who was killed at Notera was a member of a national guard patrol that had strayed into Israeli territory by mistake. It said Israeli forces were believed to have suffered casualties in the clash because ambulances were seen entering the area.

Nazi Leader's Wife Released From Jail

NICE, France — Mrs. Colin Jordan, wife of the head of Britain's tiny National Socialist movement, was released secretly from jail here recently after serving most of a four-month term for posting Nazi posters on the walls

of the British Embassy in Paris.

A prison official said Mrs. Jordan had been released slightly ahead of schedule to avoid possible demonstrations or scenes at the prison. She was sentenced under the name of Francois Dior.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

JWV Post Names Judges Of Brotherhood Essays

The Reback Winsten Post, JWV, of Pawtucket, announces the judges for their 20th annual essay contest, conducted during Brotherhood Week: Michael Pappas, executive director of the Pawtucket Boys Club; George T. Greenhalgh, vice-president of the Greenhalgh Company, and Miss Rose McCormack, librarian of the Adams Memorial Library, Central Falls.

The essay contest on "Brotherhood for World Peace," was open to all junior high school students in Pawtucket, Central Falls and Cumberland. First prize will be a Government Bond and a gold medal; second prize, a gold medal; third and fourth prizes, silver medals, and fifth prize, a bronze medal. They will be awarded to the winners at their schools.

Joseph Elowitz, Herman Braff and Melvin Harriet comprise the committee in charge.

Touro Plans Initiation Of Bornstein Candidates

Touro Fraternal Association will hold initiation ceremonies for the Dr. Marshall K. Bornstein Class of candidates on Wednesday, March 8, at 8 p.m. at Touro Hall. Arthur Poulten, president, will preside. The candidates will be guests at dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Lounge Room at Touro Hall, when they will meet officers of the Association and members of the Board of Directors. All Touro members are invited to attend the dinner.

Dr. Bornstein, who is being honored for his service to Touro, is a past president, a board member, a member of the Social Committee and former chairman of the Scholarship Committee. Other classes will be initiated during the year.

DEAN ZION AT BRUNCH
Dr. Leonard Zion, dean of Student Affairs at Brandeis Uni-

versity, will speak at the Hillel Brunch on Sunday, March 5, at 11:30 a.m. at Hillel House, on his recent confrontation with Jewish university students in Soviet Russia. Dean Zion's scheduled talk on Feb. 19 was rescheduled.

HARRY BRUNS TO SPEAK
Harry Bruns, instructor in investments, Brown University Extension Division, will speak at the meeting at Hillel House on Tuesday, March 7, at 12:30 p.m. of the Roger Williams Chapter B'nai B'rith Women. Mrs. Leonard Sholes is program chairman.

Mrs. A. Louis Rosenstein, chairman of the nominating committee, will present the slate of officers and elections will be held. Other members of the nominating

committee are Mesdames Harry Davis, G. Sidney Granoff, J. Harold Krasnoff, David Litchman, Louis Mirman, Lewis Nulman and Harry Shore.

A coffee hour will precede the meeting. Mrs. Raymond Bottelmann and Mrs. Martin Lerner are hostesses.

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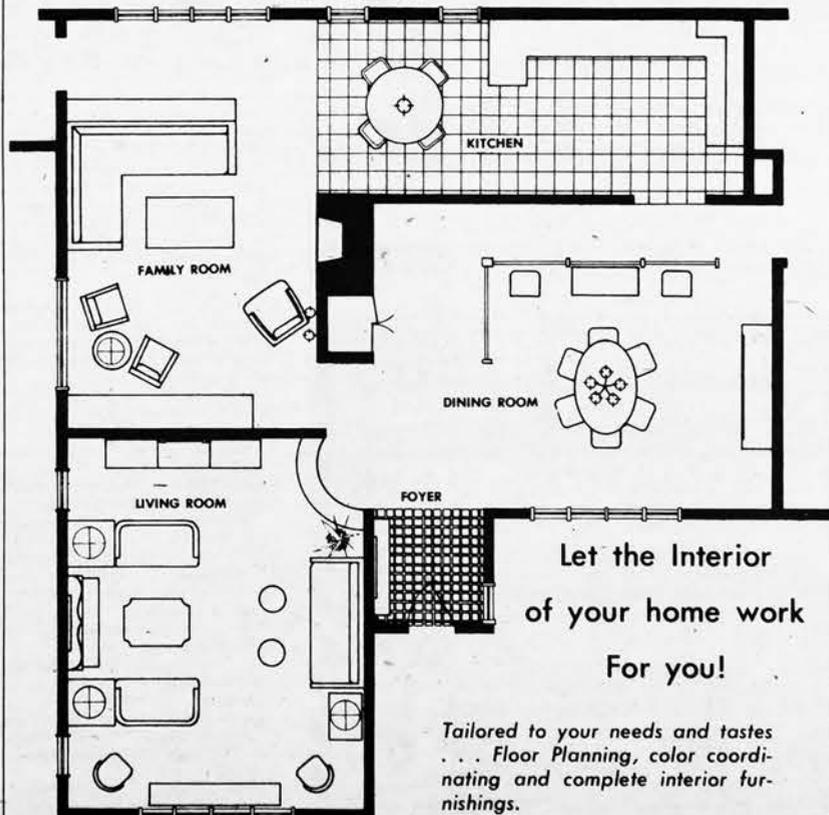


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Dialogue Of Protestants, Catholics, Jews, Enters New Phase Of Religious Discussion

NEW YORK—The role of the religious conscience will be discussed at an interfaith conference in Boston in May, in a significant development in the contemporary ecumenical movement: Christian-Jewish dialogue. Hitherto, interfaith ventures have been concerned with secular matters.

The conference is being organized by the Synagogue Council of America, which includes all three branches of Judaism; the National Council of Churches, which includes most of the major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations, and the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Its theme may reflect the growing desire of many Jewish and Christian leaders to move their dialogues beyond discussions of social issues to include mutual consideration of problems with religious dimensions.

Movement to the next stage—discussion of such purely theological subjects as the nature of God—has not been considered by these national organizations because of opposition from Orthodox Jewish leaders in the Synagogue Council, who fear the talks could water down the faith. Conservative and Reform Jewish groups have had dialogue with Christians on such themes.

The only previous occasion on

which the national organizations of the three faiths cooperated on a major project was the 1963 national conference in Chicago on race relations.

The roots of the many dialogues in the past year date to the nineteen fifties and earlier, but the biggest stimulant was the Ecumenical Council from 1962 to 1965.

"It's now reached the point where the only limit on the number of dialogues is that there aren't enough Jews to go around," said Rabbi Arthur Gilbert, an official of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and a participant in many of the discussions.

The subjects of the meetings range from war and peace to the Torah and the Trinity, and the stated purpose is usually to increase understanding and to foster cooperation between Jews and Christians.

Participants frequently report, however, that they learn as much about their own faith as they do about the other and there are signs that the impact of the talks on both faiths may eventually be profound. "The ecumenical movement has taught us that when we talk to representatives of other faiths we must expect to be changed—not just in personal attitudes but at the very least in the way we formulate beliefs," said the Rev. William A. Norgren, executive director of the Department of Faith and Order of the National Council of Churches.

One of the basic rules of the discussions is that Christians will not use the talks as opportunities to seek the conversion of Jews.

Christian theologians who have participated in the dialogues report that this practical necessity has forced them to reconsider the traditional Christian view of Judaism, and some are giving thought to new doctrinal formulations that would, in effect, eliminate the theological need for the conversion of Jews.

They point out that St. Paul regarded the Jews as "most dear," and argue that it is possible to speak of a continuing special relationship between God and the Jews people.

"If this cannot be given theological foundations, then real dialogue with Jews will be impossible," said the Rev. John F. Hotchkiss, assistant executive director of the Bishops' Committee for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs in this country.

Jewish participants in the dia-

logues say that they find themselves attempting to express their faith in "theological" terms more than ever before to explain it to Christians.

"This means that we develop new insights into ideas like the Chosen People of Zionism that have frequently just been assimilated but not really thought through," said Rabbi Balfour Brickner, director of Interreligious Activities of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

The scope of the increasing interfaith talks is exemplified by the naming of the Rev. Cornelius A. Rijk, a Dutch scholar as Cardinal Bea's personal representative in seeking ways of establishing formal contacts with Jewish leaders.

The American Jewish Committee and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations together sponsor more than 300 formal dialogues annually. The Anti-Defamation League is involved in a dozen seminars a year at Catholic colleges.

The Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America has begun discussions aimed at initiating dialogues with Jewish officials this winter.

The format for Jewish-Christian dialogues varies widely, from informal discussion by college students in dormitories, dining halls and lounges, to the "living room dialogues" held in private homes. Meetings between clergymen and scholars tend to be more formal, to focus more on specific subjects.

The informal dialogues by non-professionals clear up many misconceptions, and often find Jews and Methodists on both sides in the argument. Clergy are frequently invited to speak at professional meetings of other faiths.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews was the principal early pioneer in interfaith (Continued on page 16)

Partnership Of Israeli, Diaspora Jewry To Be On Anniversary Agenda

JERUSALEM—A world Jewish gathering to include noted Jewish leaders from every profession and country is now being considered by the Israel Government to mark the State's 20th anniversary in 1968, Prime Minister Levi Eshkol announced in the Knesset. The agenda of the conference, he said, would be the partnership between Israel Jewry and Jews outside of Israel.

Eshkol, who presented the budget of the Prime Minister's Office, dedicated a major portion of his address to the problem of Jewish survival. He said that many Jews in Israel, especially the young ones, are not steeped in the ways of Jewish tradition, nor has Israel developed a culture of its own.

The Premier said that the two major centers of Jewish life outside Israel—the East and the West—"do not come to Israel for opposing reasons. Those who want to cannot, and those who can do not want to."

Asserting that ties between all three centers of Jewish life are essential for the very existence of the Jewish people, Mr. Eshkol said that Israel's youth must be imbued with Jewish values, and Israelis everywhere, including students, "must find ways to other Jews."



RARE MEZUZAH—A rare silver mezuzah which had been in Germany during World War II was recently presented to the Israel Museum, Jerusalem, in the name of a high Soviet officer who found it in a museum in Berlin at the end of the war.

It was made in Russia in 1873. It is extraordinarily large, being nine inches long and two inches wide. The parchment roll has big clear writing and is undamaged. The mezuzah has two shutters closing on a little window and is decorated with pillars, vases, birds and a crown. At the Israel Museum it was placed near other 18th and 19th century mezuzot, the most peculiar of them being one made of porcelain in Germany 200 years ago.

Israeli Scientists Design Solar Cooker

JERUSALEM—A solar cooker, operating with a system of 12 identical mirrors mounted in three rows, has been designed by scientists at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

The device reflects the sun's radiation directly onto the bottom of the cooking pot. Produced at a total cost of \$10 to \$12, it may be a valuable asset to thousands of low-income families in tropical and sub-tropical areas where fuel is scarce or expensive.

Assembling requires no technical skill, and the device may be taken apart for transportation.

The cooker is a by-product of the solar energy research begun by Dr. Harry Tabor, head of the national physical laboratory. The project is sponsored by the National Council of Research and Development of the Prime Minister's Office.

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Soviet Newspaper Reports Conviction Of Russian Jew For Spying For Israel

MOSCOW—A Soviet Jew has been convicted on charges of spying for Israel and fabricating anti-Soviet propaganda, the Government newspaper Izvestia said last week.

Izvestia did not report the sentence but said that a retired engineer, Solomon Dolnik, "got what he deserved." The maximum Soviet penalty for spying is death.

Izvestia said that Mr. Dolnik was lured into espionage by Israeli diplomats who met him at the Moscow Synagogue and that he gave military secrets about terrain features to a member of the Israeli Embassy staff.

Last May, according to Izvestia, he handed to David Gavish, a former second secretary at the Israeli Embassy, information that "had interest for other foreign intelligence organizations."

The article said Mr. Gavish had been Mr. Dolnik's chief. Mr. Gavish was expelled from the Soviet Union last Aug. 13 after having been accused of espionage.

Asked about the Dolnik case, an Israeli spokesman said that no one at the embassy knew Mr. Dolnik and that "none of the members of the Israeli embassy have ever been engaged in the activities alleged against them in this article."

This was believed to be the first time a Soviet citizen had been charged here with spying for Israel. In addition, it was the first known trial of a Soviet citizen for espionage since Col. Oleg V. Penkovsky was convicted in 1963 and shot.

In the Dolnik case, Izvestia said, a Moscow city court heard a complete confession to all the charges "from the trembling lips of the criminal." It did not say when Mr. Dolnik had been arrested or tried.

The newspaper said that after Mr. Dolnik had retired as a geodesist, or engineer involved with measuring earth features, "he began to visit the synagogue more often" and "Israeli diplomats paid their attentions to him."

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Negro Daily Urges Calm Over 'Superficial Frictions'

CHICAGO—The "Chicago Daily Defender," one of the nation's two Negro daily newspapers, asserted in an editorial last week that "there is no organized anti-Semitism among Negroes" and urged that both Jews and Negroes avoid becoming "over-exercised about superficial interracial frictions."

The editorial was based on a review of an evaluation of Jewish-Negro relations made recently by Judd Teller, who called tensions between Jews and Negroes "the most fateful domestic Jewish issue in American history." The editorial agreed with Dr. Teller that Jews should not leave the battle for the Negro's civil rights because of occasional expressions of anti-Jewish feelings but otherwise did not indicate agreement with Dr. Teller's view of the significance of the issue.

The editorial, dealing specifically with Negro charges against Jewish businessmen operating in Negro slum areas, declared that the fact was that Jews "do their best to satisfy the wants and needs of their Negro customers" but that "the relationship breaks down when the Negro buyer is unable to live up to the terms of his commitment."

The editorial said that when, in such cases the usual "harsh legal procedures" were instituted, the Negro reacted with resentment and "cries of usury, unfair advantage and gouging." However, the

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

Obituaries

(Continued from page 2)

El. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the widow of Max N. Temkin.

Born in Germany on Aug. 28, 1890, she was a daughter of the late Arthur and Fanny Dreyer, and was a resident of Providence for more than 60 years.

She was a past president and life member of the Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood, a past treasurer of the Miriam Hospital Auxiliary, and a volunteer worker for the Red Cross, Rhode Island Cancer Society and Rhode Island Heart Fund Association. She was a member of the board of the Temple-Emanu-El Religious School, the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Rhode Island Chapter of Hadassah, the Brandeis University Club of Rhode Island and the Ladies Association of the National Association of Tobacco Distributors.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Shepard Freed and Mrs. Malcolm Makowsky, both of Providence; two sons, David Temkin of Providence and Leon H. Temkin of Newton, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Alex Kahn of Bay City, Mich., and Mrs. David Berman of Wakefield, Mass.; one brother, Samuel Dreyer of Bay City, Mich., and 12 grandchildren.

MRS. EPHRIAM ROBINSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Robinson, 66, of 60 Capwell Avenue, Pawtucket, who died Tuesday after a six-month illness, were held Thursday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Congregation Sons of Israel and David Cemetery. She was the widow of Ephriam Robinson.

Born in Providence on June 11, 1900, a daughter of the late Abraham and Frances (Edelstein) Bernstein, she had been a lifelong resident of Providence.

She was the proprietor of Rose Robinson Dress Shop, 290 Westminster Street, for 38 years until her retirement last November.

She was a charter member of the Original Fashion Designers of America, a member of Temple Beth El and its sisterhood, and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She is survived by two sons, Arthur H. and Jerome A. Robinson, both of Pawtucket; two brothers, Joseph and Archie Bernstein, both of Cranston; three sisters, Miss Irene and Miss Anna Bernstein, both of Cranston, and Mrs. Hyman Fradn of Warwick.

editorial added, the Negro buyer "who does not know his financial limitations and who besides is callous about his obligations, comes in for sharp criticism from his own people."

The editorial also commented on a suggestion by Dr. Teller that the Jewish community should force the removal of the Jewish slumlord from the Negro ghetto "by barring him from all office, national and local, in Jewish life." Without expressing an opinion on that suggestion, the editorial said that "Jews, of course, are neither the only nor the primary property owners in Negro neighborhoods. It must not be forgotten that there are Negro slumlords just as ruthless and inconsiderate as are their white counterparts." The editorial asserted that such evaluations failed to grasp that "these people are the victims of an American system that pushes them into an unconscionable rat race after success and opulence, regardless of the costs in health and personal integrity."

Los Angeles Study By Jewish Bureau Shows 28% Rise

LOS ANGELES—The Jewish population in Los Angeles County increased by 28 per cent between 1959 and 1965—from 391,000 to a rounded approximate of 500,000—it was reported here by the Jewish Federation-Council's Research Service Bureau. The bureau compared age distribution in the six years since its last population study, and found the largest percentage of increase among teenagers 15-19 and adults over 60.

The older group has increased from 64,100 to some 70,500, a 10 per cent increase since 1959. The 15-19 group shows the largest percentage increase, 44 per cent, from 25,000 to 43,400. This group comprises 9 per cent of the country's Jewish population, a 36 per cent increase over 1959 percentages. Residents over 60 comprise 14 per cent of the country's Jewish residents, a 20 per cent increase.

Some 42,600 children under 5 today comprise 8.5 per cent of the Jewish population, whereas six years ago 10 per cent of the country's total were under 5. Nevertheless, this age group has increased by 3,500 in the interim.

Although adults 30-59 have increased from 172,900 to 209,000 their percentage of the total Jewish population has decreased from 44 to 42. The 41,700 residents between 20-29 have decreased from 9 to 8 per cent of the total, while the 5-14 group comprises 19 per cent. The figures seem to indicate that, while more Jewish children are being born today to more parents than in 1959, the average Jewish family may be getting smaller.

Roslyn Residents Hold Vigil For Soviet Jews

ROSLYN, L. I. — More than 3,000 residents of this suburban community have conducted a 24-hour interfaith vigil in a synagogue to protest restrictions on the Soviet Union's three million Jews. Speakers included Norman Thomas, the Socialist leader.

The vigil began at 7 p.m. on Feb. 21 with a torchlight parade into the sanctuary of Temple Beth Shalom in Roslyn Heights. Baptist, Roman Catholic, Methodist and Presbyterian congregations participated in the vigil, along with three Jewish congregations.

The largest number of people in the temple at one time was 1,000 in the evening. In the early hours only about 150 were on hand.

NAMED BY GOVERNOR

Gov. John H. Chafee last week announced the appointment of 34 Rhode Islanders to serve on his Committee on Crime, Juvenile Delinquency and Criminal Administration. Among them are Bruce Selya of Lincoln; Joseph Galkin of Providence, chairman of the Parole Board, and Joseph Levy of Providence.



ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schleifer of 134 Colonial Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Claire, to Arthur Lewis Lesberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Lesberg of 8 Robin Road, Sharon, Mass.

Miss Schleifer is a graduate of Bryant College. Mr. Lesberg attended Rutgers University and Babson Institute.

An April 23rd wedding is planned.

FRIEDLAND LECTURER

MIAMI, FLA.—Dr. Simon Greenberg, a leading Jewish educator, will give the eighth annual Samuel Friedland lecture at the Jewish Theological Seminary's convocation, to be held in Miami Beach. Dr. Greenberg is chancellor of the Seminary's West Coast branch, the University of Judaism in Los Angeles. He will discuss "Intellectual Freedom in the Jewish Tradition."

Society

(Continued from page 3)

ON PEMBROKE DEAN'S LIST

Among those named to the Dean's List at Pembroke College for the fall semester are Karen Marcia Berman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berman of 15 Aldrich Terrace, and Cheryl Maxine Novich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Novich of 4 Sackett Street. She is a member of the class of 1967 and a graduate of Classical High School. Miss Ber-

man, a Hope High School graduate, is a member of the class of 1968.

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"Ulpán" teaching of Hebrew—within five months an Ulpán student learns enough Hebrew to get along.

'Those Who Lived In Camps Should Be Helped'

(Continued from page 1)

involve working on a kibbutz; two-month to one-year programs for high school students; college programs of a year or more, and all sorts of Ulpán (learning) programs. There is City Ulpán, which costs \$185 altogether for a five-month period (this includes lodging, tuition and food). Kibbutz Ulpán for those between the ages of 18 and 30 costs the applicant only his transportation. He lives on a kibbutz while learning Hebrew, he gets used to manual labor, and four hours of daily work covers the various expenses which the kibbutz is footing.

The Israel Aliyah Center publishes a variety of booklets describing the various programs and listing everything from health requirements to specific jobs for which contracts can be signed before leaving for Israel. The pamphlet for students gives a detailed list of clothing needed, Ulpán curricula, the procedure for settlement of disputes between kibbutz and student, how soon to begin inoculations before going to Israel and how to retain your United States citizenship while there. They are factual in approach rather than glowing and vague, but they exert a decided "come to Israel" effect on anyone reading them. So do letters from Americans there, including one sent to Mr. Shadmi by a parent, which speaks of the daughter's happiness in being in the Holy Land, even while "fighting off the mosquitoes or drying the tin silverware."

About 2,000 Americans go yearly through Israel Aliyah; about 25 per cent of this number return within two years. How long they stay, and whether it is permanent, usually depends on their ability to adapt to the climate and to the simpler society of Israel. Many of those who return are students who did not intend to stay permanently. Last year about 80 Americans went on special contracts, through the Committee on Manpower Opportunities in Israel. People go now in about the same numbers as before the economic recession which began last April or May.

"We are selective. When we see people going, we are very cautious when we interview them. We give them factual information and provide assistance. If a person can't make a good living, we advise him not to go as he wouldn't be comfortable. We are selecting better now than we did a year ago. "We make sure together with the candidate that he can make a living in Israel. With a single girl or a bachelor we are not as cautious as with a family. If a job is not granted we don't take responsibility, and he is warned," said Mr. Shadmi, adding that under the Law of Return any Jew who wants to go to Israel may of course do so.

The Israel Aliyah Center has offices in England, Canada, France, Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay and Mexico. In the United States full-time offices are maintained in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Atlanta and Cleveland.

In the education and integration of many people from various backward countries, Mr. Shadmi believes that American youth could help greatly, as social and community workers, teachers and kindergarten teachers. The Aliyah officer, who will return to Israel on August 8th, said he is "glad I had the opportunity of meeting this nice American Jewry, as people in Israel don't know America has this type of Jewry. There is a spiritual and social bond. Their hearts are open to Israel whenever Israel calls." Many of them, he added, could fit into the society of Israel and be content.

Also returning to Israel on the Shalom in August will be Misha Shadmi, his wife, who was an officer in Haganah, and their daughters, Ada, 20, and Mira, 18, who are students at Yeshiva University, in French and English literature (Ada) and in pre-med (Mira).

Among those recently assisted by Mr. Shadmi through Israel Aliyah are Rabbi Saul Leeman and his family, who will spend next year in Israel. Speaking of the economic recession, Moshe Shadmi says that "nowadays when we have to balance our economy, we have to pause, but when we brought people in in hordes, we were happy to give them shelter and to give them to eat."

Surely the best travel agents in the entire world must be those Israelis concerned with helping other Jews come to Israel.

Former Premier Visiting United States As Drive Begins

NEW YORK—Israel's first Prime Minister, David Ben-Gurion, will tour the United States during March at the invitation of leaders of the American Jewish community, on behalf of the nationwide United Jewish Appeal for \$75,620,000. On his arrival on Wednesday, at the John F. Kennedy Airport in New York, he was given an official welcome at the International Synagogue Assembly Hall, and held a press conference there.

Mr. Ben-Gurion will visit five major cities and meet with Jewish leaders on behalf of the UJA Israel Education Fund which was organized in 1964 to conduct a capital fund program to build and equip schools, libraries and youth centers. The IEF has raised more than \$17 million for the construction of 53 major educational and cultural facilities, and for teacher training and other scholarships.

The cities are Philadelphia, March 6; Los Angeles, March 8; Chicago, March 11; New York, March 13, and Boston, March 19. He will also address the Annual National Conference of the Israel Bond Organization at Miami Beach on March 4, confer with leaders of other major Jewish organizations and meet with student-faculty groups of leading colleges and universities, Jewish and non-Jewish.

Sponsoring group for the visit is the "Public Committee for the Celebration of the 80th Birthday of David Ben-Gurion" headed by Max M. Fisher, general chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, and comprising 50 national Jewish organizations representing every shade of opinion in the Jewish community.

The United Jewish Appeal in its 28 years has raised \$1,682,700,000 with which to save and rebuild the lives of 3,000,000 Jewish victims of war and oppression, resettling 1,771,000 of them in Israel, this country, Canada, Australia, Argentina, Brazil and other countries of permanent haven. In addition, UJA has helped to restore Jewish community life in Western Europe.

Mr. Ben-Gurion, Israel's first Prime Minister and Minister of Defense was born in White Russia in 1886 as David Green, and "reborn" in Israel 20 years later as David Ben-Gurion. "Gur" signifies in Hebrew a lion club, a symbol of courage.

He was born in Plonsk, Russia, now Poland on Oct. 16, 1886, and his birthday changes from year to year, following the lunar Hebrew calendar, so that his 80th birthday came due on October 2, 1966.

In Plonsk the future Premier received the traditional religious school education, with private tutoring in languages and general education. He helped found the Zionist labor movement, the Poalei Zion, and was a member of the Jewish Self-Defense which was organized to protect the life and property continually threatened by Russian anti-Semites and hoodlums.

Mr. Ben-Gurion went to Palestine, then under Turkish rule, in 1906. There he worked as a laborer, clearing land and swamps for other pioneers to farm, working for scant wages and suffering bouts of malaria. He decided to study law in Turkey so that he would be better able to deal with the rulers of the Holy Land, but first needed to learn the language. He went to Salonika, then part of the Ottoman Empire, and soon, equipped with a working knowledge of Turkish, he attended law school in Constantinople. While he was in Turkey, World War I broke out.

He returned to Palestine for what he thought would be a quick visit, accompanied by his old friend and fellow student, Itzhak Ben-Zvi, who later became President of Israel. In Palestine, the two were jailed by the Turks, then exiled for being pro-British. Trying to beat their way to neutral America, they were in turn arrested by the British as enemy aliens. Finally they were released and managed to reach Ellis Island the summer of 1915.

While in the United States, Mr. Ben-Gurion helped to found the Jewish Legion as a unit of the British armed forces, served in its ranks as a private, as did Mr. Ben Zvi, and returned to the Holy Land as a member of the Allied



THE KIBBUTZNICK—David Ben-Gurion in his work clothes at Sde Boker, the Negev kibbutz where he lives.

armed forces.

In Palestine Mr. Ben-Gurion soon became active in political and labor life. He helped found the Achdut ha-Avoda, a labor party, in 1918. In 1920 he was a prime leader in founding Israel's General Federation of Jewish Labor, the Histadrut, and was its Secretary General for the next 15 years. In 1930, he helped organize Mapai, Israel's Labor Party. In 1933, he became a member of The Executive of the Jewish Agency, the organization responsible for Jewish immigration and settlement in Palestine. From 1935 to 1948 he served as its chairman, and then he headed the Provisional Government which on May 14, 1948, proclaimed the Independence of the State of Israel following the United Nations' historic vote the previous November partitioning Palestine into a Jewish and an Arab state.

Ben-Gurion continued as Prime Minister until December, 1953, when he resigned and settled at Sde Boker, the kibbutz in the Negev which he makes his home. For 14 months he took work assignments like any other kibbutznik, digging earth and shearing sheep. In February, 1955, he rejoined the Government as Minister of Defense, and later that year again accepted the portfolios of both Prime Minister and Defense Minister. In 1963 he again resigned, but kept his seat in the Knesset.

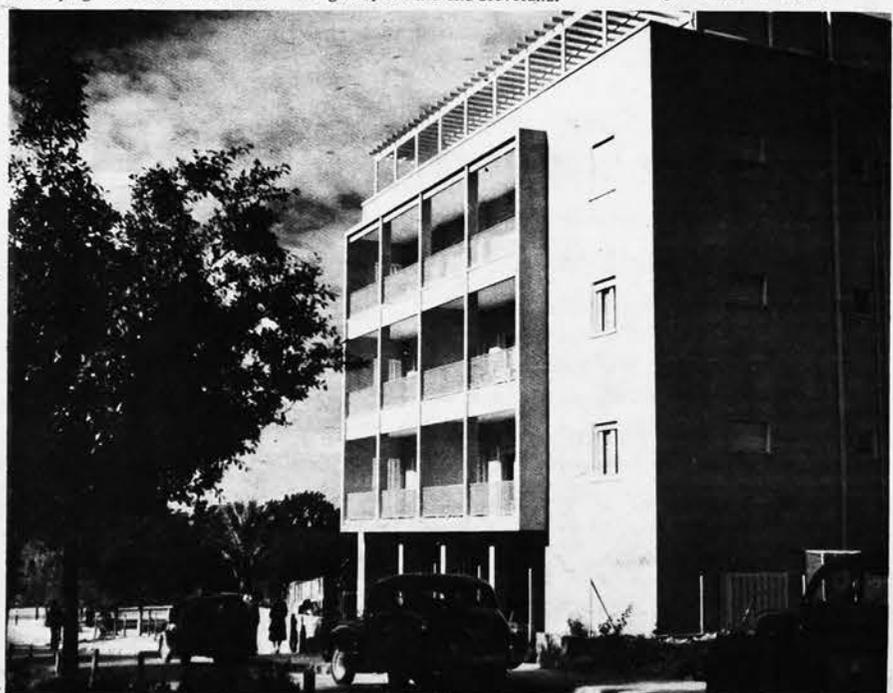
At Sde Boker he spends his time studying, writing, and guiding the affairs of the new political party, Rafi, which he represents as a member of the Knesset, and the Midrasha, Israel's first center of higher learning in the Negev at Sde Boker, which Mrs. Ben-Gurion is sponsoring. The Midrasha's secondary school is a beneficiary of the UJA's Israel Education Fund.

The major body of Mr. Ben-Gurion's writings has been in Hebrew, but he also writes in English ("Rebirth and Destiny of Israel," 1954); and German, ("David and Goliath in Unserer Zeit," 1961). His studies are of the Bible and, currently, biology, "because it seems to me the most interesting part of science," he says. Previously he studied philosophy intensively, particularly Jewish, Greek, Hindu and Buddhist. The shelves in his study at Sde Boker, lined with books on these subjects, hold one of the largest private libraries in Israel. The itinerary for his trip to the United States in March is studded with the item "Visit to Book Shops."

He has been to the United States on four previous occasions: during his early exile from Palestine during World War I; in 1951 to launch the Israel Bond Campaign; in 1960 and again 1961.

His awards have been numerous, among them the Bublick Prize of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, in 1949; the Bialik Literary Prize for Judaica, 1952; Honorary Doctor of Hebrew Letters of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, 1952; Honorary Doctor of Philosophy of the Hebrew University, 1957; Henrietta Szold Award of the Hadassah Women's Zionist Organization of America, 1958; the Brandeis degree in 1960 and the Grande Croix Dahomeen in 1961.

He married Paula Mundwels in 1916 in New York City. They are the parents of a son, Amos, and two daughters, Geula and Renana.



New apartment house in Tel Aviv was designed for newcomers.

ISRAEL AIDS 70 LANDS

JERUSALEM—Foreign Minister Abba Eban, replying to an inquiry on the floor of Knesset, disclosed that Israel has aided 70 countries in Africa, Asia and South America. Last year alone, he said, more than 1,500 people from the underdeveloped countries studied in Israel.

Clarify Policy, JWV Asks Rusk

WASHINGTON—The Jewish War Veterans have asked Secretary of State Dean Rusk to clarify American policy toward Arab "extremists" and to deter them from turning "the Arab-Israel area into another Vietnam."

The national commander of the veterans' group, Malcolm A. Tarlov, in a letter to Mr. Rusk, said: "Since the momentum of Arab terrorist provocations, against both Israel and the established Government of Jordan, appears to be increasing, we feel it is timely for the United States to make its position clear."

Mr. Tarlov said the veterans' group feared that "Arab fanatics may miscalculate the American attitude because of the recent United States-supported United Nations expression that pertained only to the Israeli response to

every frame from the editor's viewpoint. But the original ambition has dimmed.

She now enjoys writing and wants to stick with it. "When I write an original screenplay," she said, "I say to myself, 'This is 140 pages of you. This is creation.'"

Joyce has never married, stands 5'4", "in sneakers," she explained, weighs 110, is attractive, brunette and has a good figure which, she admits, invites occasional whistles.

Her accomplishments in breaking down Hollywood's taunting gates at her tender age without benefit of a famous parent to run interference invites more deserving recognition than an occasional whistle.

In Hollywood . . .

By Barney Glazer



Would you believe a girl who decided at six years of age that she wanted to become a film editor? She didn't know what a film editor meant but somehow, in her youthful world of fact distorted by fancy, she arrived at the conclusion that the person who puts together the film clips really makes stars by arranging things in their best order, making one scene blend better into the next, selecting best performances and eliminating distractions and slow-downs.

Now 23, Joyce Geller clung to her ambition, came to Hollywood, where she failed to attain her goal and became sidetracked into success as a film writer.

Joyce remembers telling her parents in New York, "I don't want to be an actress. I want to be a technician." Asked recently how a child ever reasoned in that direction, she replied, "I guess I was sort of bright that way for my age."

The talented youngster attended N. Y. College for Liberal Arts, journeyed westward and joined a cinema major class at U. S. C. She obtained her Bachelor of Arts degree and then povi! It happened. Warner Bros. Studio, who hands out only one award per year, picked her from other Phi Beta Kappa members and gave her a job.

The studio had based its selection on a film editing job she had done at the second N.Y. film festival and a London film festival. U.S.C. classmates made the film as part of their course. Joyce edited it. In competition with 300 shorts from all over the world for showing at the London festival, only five were selected. Hers was one.

Due to union rules, the young editor couldn't work as a film editor at Warners. Someone stuck her away in a writer's cubbyhole although Joyce had taken only one year of screen writing at school.

"They gave me an office and I never saw them again," said Joyce. "I completed a screenplay in four months. I tried to get someone to read it. That was harder than writing the damn thing. Executives at Warners made their feelings clear. 'Heck, this is a kid, unseasoned, she doesn't know what she's doing. There isn't a chance in the world that she'd write something we can produce and use

to make money."

One man, Curtis Kenyon, finally read her screenplay, liked it and became her guardian angel. Even in his executive position, he couldn't wake up the others. When Joyce's six-month option expired, Warners failed to pick it up. She left amid sympathetic farewells, "That's Hollywood. You've had it, kid."

On unemployment insurance for three weeks, the youngster took on a literary agent who distributed copies of her initial screenplay. She couldn't sell it because Warners owned the rights but it demonstrated her capabilities to other studios.

Producers read the screenplay and many offered to buy it from Warners. "The studio had paid me \$3000 salary," said Joyce, "and suddenly they found themselves getting offers of \$15,000 to \$20,000. They took a second look—frankly, I believe it was their first look—at what they had shelved. They finally decided I had more than earned my keep and made a movie out of it with some fair names."

Producer Joseph Pasternak recently signed Miss Geller to screenplay "The Girls" for 20th-Fox. Prior to that, she completed similar chores for producer David Weisbart on "Santa Claus Is Dead," also for 20th-Fox.

"Weisbart is a marvelous man," beamed Joyce. "I couldn't have been luckier. He dealt with me not as a writer but as a human. That was refreshing. Until then I had never been a human in Hollywood."

"Mr. Weisbart was interested in discovering young people and talking to them. Other executives treat young people trying to break into the industry with indifference and detachment. Worse, they rarely talk to young people."

"Santa Claus Is Dead" is Joyce's original story. Bantam Books is interested in doing its novelization. Weisbart said, "Go ahead. It's your story. I won't stand in the way."

"I also respect Mr. Weisbart because he let me do the rewrite myself," said Joyce. "He feels, as I do, that the writer should rewrite his own story for the screenplay."

Has she abandoned her early love for film editing? No. She still attends movies and she studies

HARD LIFE
BEIRUT, LEBANON — "The Life of a King is Hard" is the title of King Hussein's book which made its appearance in Jordan and is being distributed in the Arab countries friendly to the young monarch.

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21. Born
22. To "blue pencil"
23. Pronoun
24. Facial features
25. Music note
26. Portion of a curved line
27. To shout
28. Rented
29. Flower
30. Choice group
31. Japanese coin
32. Brazilian palm
33. Seize
34. Painful
35. Black

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WIVES BLOCK PORT
 TEL AVIV — Wives and relatives of 40 temporary port workers again blocked the port of Ashdod last week, in support of demands for permanent work. The men had gone on a hunger strike when they were laid off. The women who came out in force barring entry to the port area, appeared again in spite of heavy showers, placing barrels in front of the entrance to the docks. Non-striking port workers joined the demonstration, and a long queue of trucks was unable to enter the port, despite police efforts to disperse the crowd.

Interfaith Dialogue Enters New Phase

(Continued from Page 12)
 relations, back in 1928 when it was organized, and the World Council of Churches encouraged better Jewish-Christian relations from the time of its founding in 1948. Catholic interest was sporadic until Pope John XXIII, who is said to have greeted a Jewish delegation with the words, "I am Joseph your brother." His openness and that of the Ecumenical Council have led to a shift in Christian initiative, from the Protestant to the Catholic Community, according to some

Jewish leaders.

The Rev. Edward H. Flannery is among those who feel that one major stimulus to Christian participation in the dialogues is guilt over the Nazi persecution.

"The attempt at genocide has now impinged sufficiently on the conscience of the modern world to give a thrust to the dialogues," he said. He maintains that the issue has been given focus by the establishment of the state of Israel and the trial of Adolph Eichmann in 1960.

Jewish participants frequently speak in the dialogues as a new phase in the traditional problem of surviving in a non-Jewish culture.

Writing in the Feb. 8 issue of the National Catholic Reporter, Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg said the Jewish community was not concerned, as Christians are, with visions of future unity.

"The Jewish investment of heart and energy in the dialogue is essentially not messianic or even theological, it is a desire to end the ancient battles," he said.

The rapid increase in Jewish-Christian discussions has occurred despite serious obstacles, some of which are far from solved.

The opposition of Orthodox Jewish leaders is based partly on the fear that the dialogue participants are often ill-prepared and that the discussion of religious questions can lead to a weakening of Judaism.

Rabbi Joseph B. Solovetichik, a prominent Orthodox theologian, objects to discussion of religious subjects on the ground that religious faith is personal.

Non-Orthodox Jews tend to feel that a distinction between religious and secular subjects is impossible when the participants in the discussions are believers.

Rabbi Brickner, for instance, said recently that if religious groups ignore the theological foundations of social issues they become no more than "American Civil Liberties Unions with steeples."

Christian participants in the talks say that a continuing obstacle remains in what Father Flannery described as "a thin unrecognizable anti-Semitism among many Christians characterized more by indifference and coldness than by violent hatred."

The question of conversion has caused the most serious problems. According to traditional Christian thought, the Covenant between God and Abraham was superseded with the coming of Jesus, when a covenant began.

Christians, therefore, have traditionally regarded Judaism as a sort of "preparation" for Christianity, and throughout the centuries the desire for conversion has characterized Christian relations with Jews. Both sides recog-

nize that the sine qua non of Jewish-Christian dialogue is the suspension of any desire to proselytize.

Christians also point out that until the fifth century A.D. Judaism itself was a proselytizing religion that competed with Christianity for the pagan mind.

Although most Christians involved in the dialogues do not express a desire for conversion, a problem still exists among fundamentalist Protestants, who in the past have been actively involved in special "missions to the Jews."

The Rev. Carl F. H. Henry, editor of the evangelical weekly Christianity Today said that fundamentalists have established contacts with Jewish leaders recently and that "understanding is the primary objective."

He added, however, that "it would be an act of lovelessness to exclude the Jews from an initiation to personal faith in Christ."

One organizational problem concerns the question of the Jewish community, divided not only into three religious groups but between "religious," or synagogue-related organizations, such as the Synagogue Council of America, and "secular," or non-rabbinical organizations, such as the American Jewish Committee.

The lines between these groups are indistinct and sometimes flexible, and the question of who represents what part of the Jewish community is perplexing for Christians interested in dialogue. Catholics have tended to relate to all of the groups interested in talking, while the National Council of Churches has limited its contacts to the Synagogue Council of America.

Those most deeply involved in the Jewish-Christian dialogue—the professional ecumenists—are confident that most of these problems will eventually be solved and that the talks will become established as a permanent part of contemporary religious life.

If they have a common fear, it is that ecumenical zeal is causing them to multiply too fast.

Father Rijk voiced this warning in a recent interview when he emphasized the caution with which the Vatican was going about developing structures for dialogue with the Jewish community.

"It's important to move ahead," he said, "but if the dialogues develop too fast they become superficial. And that can be dangerous."

NAMED IN NASHVILLE
 MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Gov.-elect Buford Ellington has appointed Mrs. Leo H. Burson, of Nashville, to the post of Commissioner of the Department of Employment Security. She is believed to be the first Jew to be named to Tennessee's State Cabinet. Mrs. Burson and her husband are both long-time Zionists.

Jews, Catholics Of Madrid Pray Together In Church

MADRID—A cantor chanted the old Hebrew peace prayer, "Hashkivaynu avinu le-shalom" ("Our Father, grant that we may sleep in peace"), in the enormous Roman Catholic Church of Santa Rita last Friday, Feb. 28, as Jews and Catholics worshiped together.

Simon Amar, the Moroccan Sephardic Jew who is cantor of the Madrid Synagogue, chanted as a congregation of 1,000 persons listened. The organ accompanied him softly. He stood to the right of the cross-adorned oblong altar of the modernistic church of the Augustin fathers.

After a brief rehearsal, Catholic and Jew joined in the 126th Psalm. Spanish voices and foreign inflections blended in the Spanish rendition, which translates as: "When the Lord restored the fortunes of Zion, we were like those who dream."

The setting for Mr. Amar's prayer was the "Judeo-Christian Paraliturg," a joint meeting of prayer and meditation arranged by the Madrid Society of Jewish-Christian Friendship and the Augustin fathers' parish.

It was not a joint religious service, in the strictest sense of the word, because there were no

purely liturgical elements of the Catholic mass or of Jewish ritual.

The Jewish and Catholic organizers had agreed on the term "paraliturg" to convey the idea that the prayers and the singing of psalms common to both religions constituted an act "parallel to liturgy."

In any event, no such sight has been seen in a Roman Catholic church in Spain, which 475 years ago expelled some of her Jews, forced others to convert to be able to stay and for centuries persecuted those who converted or chose to return.

Immediately to the right of the altar, not quite so far as were Mr. Amar and his small choir of youths, stood the Rev. Jesus Alvarez, pastor of Santa Rita; Max Mazin, who is president of the Madrid Jewish congregation; the Rev. Candelas Morlonos, the provincial or head of the Augustins, and Samuel Toledano, a vice president of the Jewish congregation.

The priests wore the black robes of their order and large crucifixes hung from their belts. Mr. Mazin and Mr. Toledano, in business suits, wore skullcaps.

The two front rows of pews were reserved "for our Jewish

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friends," the Rev. Vincente Serrano, the young priest who is co-chairman of the Jewish-Christian Friendship Society told the faithful at the start of the ceremony.

The church was so full that the Catholic worshippers bumped each other in the aisles. Television cameras from United States networks and the Spanish network filmed the proceedings, their spotlights harshly illuminating the celebrants.

After the psalm Mr. Mazin stepped to the lectern from which priests usually deliver sermons. "It is the first time in my life," he said softly, "that I find myself speaking in the holy precincts of a religion that is not mine, and, what is more, in a Catholic church in Spain, which has a historic importance charged with symbols that are not hidden from any of us."

Father Serrano read passages from Isaiah XI, 9, which inspired Handel's "Messiah".

Father Alvarez was next at the lectern. He recalled having eaten the Passover Seder with Jewish friends, and "now they came to be with us."

He deplored anti-Semitism and the evils it had wrought, remarking that "both the anti-Semitism of Christians and the anti-Christianism of Jews were an insult to the same God."

Mr. Amar was called upon to intone the peace prayer. Then the Jews joined the Catholics in reciting together an ancient prayer, common to both, for brotherhood.

The service ended with the singing of the chant of farewell from Psalm 136: "O give thanks unto the Lord; for He is good..."

A year ago Mr. Mazin stood in the Dominican monastery of Avila, where the grand inquisitor Torquemada is buried, to speak of the meaning of Judaism.



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