

Jackie Mason To Play In Broadway Comedy

NEW YORK — For his first Broadway appearance Jackie Mason has elected the title role in "Enter Solly Gold" by Bernard Kops, a British playwright whose "Hamlet of Stepney Green" was seen off Broadway in 1958. A February opening is scheduled.

Mason, a nightclub and television comedian, has previously appeared on stage only once, in 1962 in "Fair Game" in Chicago, in the part played here by Sam Levene.

The new play, a "serious comedy," will be sponsored by Robert Chartoff and Irwin Winkler, Mason's managers. Mason will also be a co-producer.

Mr. Mason, who was a rabbi before he became an entertainer in 1957, said: "I've been looking for a property with a point of view that teaches a moral lesson. I think Mr. Kops's play meets the requirements for depth and significance."

According to Mr. Mason, he will portray an adventurer who believes that the world is a mob of idiots waiting to be maneuvered and exploited for his own greedy ambitions.

The play has undergone revision since its production in London and Los Angeles several years ago. It was last announced for Broadway by David Black, with Gene Saks in the main role. The new management hopes that Mr. Saks will direct.

Short Sentence Given Defector

TEL AVIV — Zeev Bigeleisen, an Israeli who defected to the United Arab Republic last year, was sentenced to six years in prison by the Haifa district court today.

He was convicted of having crossed the border illegally and having passed security information to the enemy.

The three-man court said that the offenses were punishable by life imprisonment, but the leniency had been shown the defendant because of his mental condition, his voluntary return from Belgium, where he had been sent by the Egyptians, and his co-operation with the security authorities who questioned him.

Talmudic Scholar Reconstructs Hebrew 'Book Of Magic'

NEW YORK — An ancient manuscript on magic, the secret sourcebook of magicians and witches, lost for 12 centuries, has been reconstructed from fragments unearthed in several world libraries by a Talmudic scholar of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

The scholar who pursued the trail from the library of the seminary to the finding of the last missing page in Leningrad is Dr. Mordecai Margalioth, Professor of Midrashic and Geonic Literature at the seminary.

The manuscript is Sefar ha-Razim, or Book of Secrets, written in the second century of the Christian era by members of an unidentified Jewish Gnostic sect, and lost after the eighth century.

While engaged in research on a cache of ancient documents known as the Cairo Genizah, which was discovered in Egypt in 1896 but has since been scattered over the world, Dr. Margalioth several years ago came upon fragments that he believed were part of the lost book. He set out upon his search, which was culminated in the reconstructed manuscript.

Trail Leads to Leningrad
The manuscript was written in Palestinian Hebrew, with numerous Greek phrases interpolated in transliterated form. Predominating over the style and spirit

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Jordan Weiner Plays Drums In Holy Rosary Caballeros

By LOIS ATWOOD

Jordan Weiner applied for membership in the Holy Rosary Caballeros Drum and Bugle Corps just a year ago. He had been playing the drums for half of his 14 years, when a friend in the Nathan Bishop Junior High School Band told him the Caballeros needed drummers.

From a school band to the near-professional group is a big step. The stringent rehearsal schedule and busy weekends take up almost all of Jordan's spare time. The standards of the Corps are high, and one of the requirements for membership is attendance twice weekly at drilling and music rehearsals. Weekends are busy with competitions, parades, fiestas. . . almost any celebration of any kind seems to need a good drum and bugle corps.

There were summer Saturdays when the group might play at a festa in Providence in the morning, march in a parade in Bristol in the afternoon, and in the evening head for McCoy Stadium to perform.

This demands a lot of junior and senior high school students. They just don't have that much free time, generally, and some of the Caballeros have after-school jobs. Perhaps it is because the Corps requires responsibility, invites perfection, that Jordan and the other members are not just willing but enthusiastic.

Jordan is 15 years old now, and in the tenth grade at Hope High School. He hopes to get into the Hope High band; he already does so much practicing with his drums—the same set he first played, when he was seven years

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JORDAN WEINER

Israel's Establishment Termed A "Mistake"

By Swedish Ambassador

STOCKHOLM—Gunnar Hagglof, Swedish Ambassador to Britain since 1948, and dean of the London diplomatic corps, has described the establishment of the State of Israel as a mistake. He charged Jewish "terrorism" with responsibility for driving 1,200,000 Arabs out of Palestine, and has denounced Israel's offer to accept a limited number of Arabs as "not serious."

His comments on a television program here have resulted in the tabling of a question in the Upper House of the Riksdag, in which a Liberal member, Mrs. Segerstedt - Wiberg, asked the Foreign Minister whether the views of Hagglof were shared by the government.

The Swedish Foreign Office has already explained that, while there are no regulations forbidding foreign service employees from appearing in public, it is customary for the Foreign Office to be informed in advance of any comments to be made on foreign policy matters. Hagglof did not give the Foreign Office such advance notice, nor did he inform them in advance of the publication of his recent book, "Jerusalem Behind Barbed Wire," in which he attacks Israel. The book has been strongly criticized in the Swedish press.

Hagglof's television appearance took place during a debate with Professor Herbert Tingsten, the former chief editor of the newspaper, "Dagens Nyheter," and now a Liberal Member of Parliament. Professor Tingsten, who has long been a supporter of the Jewish State, pointed out that

(Continued on Page 8)

Arabs Debate Boycott Of N. Y. Bank

CAIRO — The Arab Boycott Committee announced last July that the Chase Manhattan Bank would be boycotted by the 18 nations represented on the committee unless it complied by the end of the year with their restrictions against trading with Israel.

The committee, now meeting on the island of Bahrain in the Persian Gulf, is considering whether or not to penalize the bank.

Chase Manhattan has extensive financial dealings in the Arab world. It is understood to have submitted documents denying that it has acted directly as a financial agent for Israel in the United States.

Western observers express hope that Chase's position will be supported by several Arab states and that an embargo of the big bank can be avoided. (In New York, the bank declined to comment while the matter was before the Boycott Committee.)

Because of Chase's influence in Western finance, diplomats believe that a decision to blacklist the bank would have wide economic and political impact on relations between the Arab world and the West. Some sources predict that it would cause a reaction among other Western banks and could backfire against such countries as the United Arab Republic, which badly need Western loans.

Some Customers Worried
President Johnson is understood to have taken a close interest in the case, and the White House is reported to be watching the outcome of the Boycott Committee meeting.

Even postponing a decision on Chase would have repercussions. Well-qualified Middle Eastern financial sources report that Chase Manhattan has received a number of inquiries on its plans from important customers. These sources say that uncertainty might cause some customers, such as the Arabian-American Oil Company, to shift their business rather than risk trouble with the Arabs.

In the last few months, a number of high-level contacts have tried to iron out the dispute. In October, John J. McCloy, a board member of the bank and a consultant of President Johnson, met with President Gamal Abdel Nasser and urged him to reconsider the matter.

Mr. Nasser was described as noncommittal, but other top Egyptian officials were reported to have given assurances that behind the scenes they would

(Continued on Page 8)

Hebrew Scholar Named As Fosdick Professor

NEW YORK — Dr. James Mullenburg, Gray Professor of Hebrew Exegesis and Old Testament at San Francisco Theological Seminary, will return to Union Theological Seminary, where he taught for 18 years, to be Harry Emerson Fosdick Visiting Professor during the second semester of the current academic year.

The Fosdick Professorship was established in 1953 by a gift of John D. Rockefeller III. It has brought to the seminary a procession of leading Christian thinkers from around the world.

Dr. Mullenburg was one of the scholars who worked on the Revised Standard Version of the Bible. Author of "The Way of Israel," he has contributed articles to The Interpreter's Bible and other standard works on Old Testament study.

of the work is the influence of the Egyptian schools of sorcery, acknowledged arch-masters in the magical arts.

Of primary importance to scholars is the evidence established by this text of the close cultural relationship that existed between the Hebrew, Greek and Egyptian peoples of that period. The practices described by the Jewish Gnostics disclose the ritual for a pantheistic pattern of magical incantation—evidence that they had borrowed largely from their pagan neighbors. It involves an extensive panoply of gods, the central figure being Helios the sun-god; it lists the angelic hierarchy and details the prescribed duties and powers of each angel.

Thus, in content and form, the Book of Secrets illustrates the communion existing between the "magic circles" of the three peoples in the year 189 when it was written.

The Book of Secrets contains a detailed inventory of spells and incantations, prescriptions for talismen, amulets and charms, formulas for warding off one's enemies, for making oneself invisible, for insuring good health and for the conception of children. There is even a prescription for romance, beginning, "If thou wouldst induce a damsel to love thee . . ." and proceeding to elaborate a recommended formula.

Dr. Margalioth put the last piece in the puzzle three weeks ago when he received a microfilm of the fragments he had uncovered in the Library of Leningrad last summer. He, in turn, has sent them microfilms of his discoveries elsewhere.

The entire text of the missing manuscript, some 60 pages long, is now basically reconstructed. It has been put together from hundreds of fragments in Hebrew, Arabic, Latin and Greek, but never more than two leaves from any one manuscript.

Dr. Margalioth explained that although some of the linking passages have not yet been found in the original, he was able to reconstruct them from censored medieval versions. The task of putting together the various pages in correct sequence was simplified by the order in which the manuscript was written. It follows a numerical sequence based on the seven legendary planes of heaven.

Traces of the manuscript's influence lingered after it had vanished. Medieval writers were evidently in dread of the work, referring to it in condemnatory terms as the "evil Sefar ha-Razim." Even modern writers have based their description of black magic, however far removed from the source, on this manuscript.

The Sefar Ha-Razim has provided scholars with one of their

first opportunities for close study of the magical rites and practices prescribed by the old masters. Such an authoritative book of rules has not been discovered before. It has been established that this text was a primer and sourcebook for practitioners of magic.

Last Stop
Leningrad was Dr. Margalioth's last stop on a trail that had taken him to Boston and Philadelphia, Rome, Jerusalem, Budapest, Paris, Oxford and Cambridge. He had gone wherever collections of the Cairo Genizah were known to be.

Months of negotiation with authorities in Soviet Russia preceded his trip there last summer. In the other libraries he had found fragments of 59 of the 60 pages the Book of Secrets was believed to contain. Recently he described his experience in Leningrad.

Scene In Waiting Room
"I sat in the waiting room of the great library," he recalled, "wondering what would be the outcome of this long journey. It had taken so much effort to bring about.

"And then they brought me the first box of Genizah fragments—and the first page, yes the first page my eye fell upon was the missing page from Sefar ha-Razim."

(Continued on Page 8)

Lela Kaufman Dies; Writer, Daughter Of Sholem Aleichem

NEW YORK — Mrs. Lela Kaufman, a writer and the eldest daughter of Sholem Aleichem, who was called the Yiddish Mark Twain, died last week at Beth-Israel Hospital. The wife of Dr. Michael J. Kaufman, she was 77 years old.

Mrs. Kaufman was the only one of the author's six children to pursue a writing career. For

more than 40 years, she contributed about 2,000 short, short stories to The Daily Forward, a daily in Yiddish.

Her vignettes had a style and humorous and idiomatic vein similar to that in her father's works. The stories were about interesting people Mrs. Kaufman had known and co-quetish romances.

Mrs. Kaufman was born in Kiev, Russia, on May 14, 1887. She was educated in Russia and in Switzerland and came to the United States with her husband in 1922.

The couple lived in Newark, where Dr. Kaufman maintained a general practice until his death in 1946. His wife then moved here.

Mrs. Kaufman spoke and wrote Russian, Yiddish and English. She translated from Yiddish to Russian her father's autobiography and a volume of his short stories.

Mrs. Kaufman was well-known in Yiddish literary circles. Her stories in The Forward were read by many persons who knew her father's writings and who often sent her personal messages of commendation.

She leaves a son, Dr. Sherwin A. Kaufman; a daughter, Miss Bel Kaufman; a sister, Mrs. Marie Goldberg-Waife; a brother, Norman Raeben, and four grandchildren.

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Obituaries

MRS. NATHAN SUVALL

Funeral services were held on Dec. 30 for Mrs. Lillian Suvall, 75, of Adelphi, Md., wife of Nathan Suvall, who died Dec. 27 in Washington, D.C. Services were at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel and burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in New York City, a daughter of the late Tovia and Freida Rothstein, she had lived in Providence for 30 years before moving to Adelphi six years ago.

Mrs. Suvall was a member of Congregation Sons of Zion, Hadassah, the Jewish Home for the Aged Association and the Miriam Hospital Association.

She is survived by her husband; a son, Lawrence, of Adelphi; a sister, Mrs. Arthur Ruslander of Albany, N.Y., and three grandchildren.

MRS. ISADORE ZUSMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy Zusman, 59, of 16 Forest Avenue, who died Dec. 26, were held Dec. 27 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

She was born in Poland on Aug. 22, 1905, a daughter of the late Max and Mary Tetelbaum. The wife of Isadore Zusman, she had lived in Providence since 1920.

She was a member of Temple Beth Shalom and its sisterhood, the Miriam Hospital Ladies Auxiliary and Hadassah.

Mrs. Zusman is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Joel Feinberg of Quincy, Mass., and a sister, Mrs. Maurice Wolfe of Providence.

JOSEPH FISH

Funeral services for Joseph Fish, 78, of 180 North Main Street, who died Dec. 22, were held Dec. 23 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

He was born in Russia on March 31, 1886, a son of Samuel and Hannah Fish. He lived in Providence more than 60 years.

A retired baker, Mr. Fish had worked for the Korb Baking Company 25 years when he retired 10 years ago. He was a member of the Hebrew Free Loan Association, Congregation Sons of Zion, the Hebrew Bakers Union and the Providence Workmen's Beneficial Association.

HARRY HERZ

Funeral services for Harry Herz, 72, of 41 Kay Street, Newport, who died Dec. 23, were held Dec. 24 at the Jewish Funeral Home in Newport. Burial was in the Jewish Community Cemetery in Middletown.

He was the husband of Mrs. Mae (Friedman) Herz. Born in New York City, he was the son of the late Lazar and Catherine Herz.

Mr. Herz was owner of a news and tobacco store, and New England and New York state representative of the Kaywoodie Pipe Company. An Army veteran of World War I, he was a member of the Newport post of the American Legion, Congregation Jeshuat Israel, Congregation Ahavas Achim, the Newport Lodge of Elks and the Masonic Lodge of Newport. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Matthew Herz of Newport; a daughter, Miss Catherine Herz of Newport; a brother, Joseph, who helped operate his store; a sister Mrs. Margaret Baum of Newport, and a sister in Miami Beach, Mrs. Irma Reinstein.

11th Generation Rabbi Ordained

JERSEY CITY — Newly ordained Rabbi Meyer Uri Gottesman, 23 years old, will be the 11th generation of Orthodox rabbis from both the paternal and maternal sides of his family.

His father is Rabbi Aaron L. Gottesman of Congregation Beth David of this city.

The younger rabbi was ordained last week from Yeshiva Tifereth Jerusalem, in New York. His rabbinical lineage goes back more than 200 years.

MRS. SAM WEISMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Esther Weisman of 26 James Street, New Bedford, who died Dec. 26, were held Dec. 27 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

She was born in Romania about 70 years ago, a daughter of the late Berel and Cranel Auerbach. Wife of the late Sam Weisman, she had lived in Providence for more than 50 years before moving to New Bedford in 1957 when her husband died.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Gerald Franklin of New Bedford; two sons, Milton Weisman and Charles Weisman of Syracuse, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Nathan Wasserman of Providence and Mrs. Sarah Richman of Chelsea, Mass.; a brother, Sydney Auerbach of New York City, and three grandchildren.

MAX SALK

Funeral services for Max Salk, 71, of 15 Verdale Avenue, who died Dec. 27, were held Dec. 28 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

He was the husband of Mollie (Mistofsky) Salk. Born in Russia Aug. 15, 1893, a son of the late Louis and Rose (Tellem) Salk, he had lived in Providence for more than 50 years.

He was proprietor for 50 years of Salk's Fur Shop at 290 Westminster Street. He was a member of the Rhode Island Jewish Fraternal Association and the Providence Fraternal Association.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Roland of South Bend, Ind., and Burton Salk of Cranston; a daughter, Mrs. Arnold Galpern of Highland Park, N.J.; three brothers, Benjamin of North Hollywood, Fla., Murray of Brighton, Mass., and Gabriel of Providence, and seven grandchildren.

BENJAMIN KENNER

Funeral services for Benjamin Kenner, 71, of 131 Niagara Street, who died Dec. 22, were held Dec. 24 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Husband of the late Fannie (Sand) Kenner, he was born in New York City on Feb. 14, 1893, a son of the late Harris and Esther Kenner. He had lived in Providence for 68 years.

Mr. Kenner was employed for many years by the American Insulated Wire Company until his retirement in 1943.

He is survived by one son, Irwin J. Kenner of Cranston; one brother, Barney Kenner of Providence; three sisters, Mrs. Lena Kenner, Mrs. Ira Galkin and Mrs. Jack Kagan, all of Providence, and two grandsons.

BURTON EPSTEIN

Funeral services for Burton Epstein, 46, of Worcester, Mass., who died Monday, were held on Dec. 29 at Temple Emanuel in Worcester.

Mr. Epstein was the husband of Mrs. Carol Ann (Robin) Epstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Robin of Providence. He was the son of Mrs. Esther (Chadwick) Epstein of Worcester, and the late Louis Epstein.

A prominent Worcester industrialist, Mr. Epstein was a member of the Masons in that city, the Jewish War Veterans and an officer in the United Jewish Appeal Fund Campaign. He served in World War II as a Lieutenant in the Air Force.

Besides his wife and mother, he is survived by two daughters, Judith and Lois Epstein; two sons, Robert and Richard Epstein; a sister, Mrs. Mildred Rubinstein, and a brother, Norman Epstein, all of Worcester.

ALEXANDER BARAD
Funeral services for Alexander "Bucky" Barad, 63, of Las Vegas, Nev., formerly of Fifth Street, who died Dec. 26, were held at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

He was proprietor of a jewelry jobbing business in Providence for 30 years before moving to Las Vegas five years ago.

Born in Providence, he was a son of the late Joseph J. and Esther (Gordon) Barad. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by two brothers, Charles and Frank Barad, and a sister, Mrs. Barney Efron, all of Providence.

MRS. BENJAMIN KNOPOW

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva (Pickar) Knopow, 68, of 111 Overhill Road, widow of Benjamin Knopow, who died Dec. 27, were held Dec. 29 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. She died while visiting at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Clifford Rosen, in Port Chester, N.Y.

Born in Poland Sept. 18, 1896, a daughter of the late Morris and Libby Pickar, she had lived in Providence for 51 years. She was a member of the sisterhood of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh and Temple Emanu-El, and a volunteer worker at Miriam Hospital.

Besides Mrs. Rosen she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Manfred Hohenemser of Providence; three brothers, Sydney and Leo Pickar, both of Providence, and Irving Pickar of Pawtucket; two sisters, Mrs. Morris Tippe of Providence and Mrs. Lester Eisenstadt of Cranston, and five grandchildren.

Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

NATHAN L. YAMUDER

Funeral services for Nathan L. Yamuder, of 153 Somerset Street, who died Dec. 25, were held Dec. 27 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born Jan. 15, 1904, in Russia, a son of the late Israel and Rebecca Yamuder, he had lived in Providence since 1921. He was the husband of Sarah (Weisman) Yamuder.

Mr. Yamuder, proprietor of Nathan's Grocery on Willard Avenue, was a member of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh, the Farband Labor Zionist Association and the Hebrew Free Loan Association.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Yamuder is survived by a son, Israel Yamuder of Providence; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Geller of Long Island, N.Y., and two grandchildren.

MISS PEARL SMITH

Funeral services for Miss Pearl Smith of 211 Waterman Street, a retired secretary who died Dec. 24, were held Dec. 25 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

She was born in Providence, a daughter of the late Harry and Mary (Moverman) Smith. She was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith, and the Providence Hebrew Day School Ladies Association.

Miss Smith is survived by a brother, Archie Smith, former assistant attorney general, and a sister, Miss Mollie Smith, both of Providence.

MRS. MORRIS SADLER

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Sadler of 99 Hillside Avenue, who died Dec. 23, were held on Dec. 24 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Wife of the late Morris Sadler, she was born in 1875 in Russia, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mendel Gabeman. She was a member of Temple Emanu-El.

She is survived by a grandson, Harold Sadler of Cranston, two other grandsons and two granddaughters.

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S. S. Silverman, Crusader For Lost Causes, Seen Winning Fight Against Death Penalty

LONDON — The House of Commons is on the verge of abolishing capital punishment, thanks to the fierce campaign waged for many years by Samuel Sydney Silverman.

Silverman is an individualist whose specialty has been battling for a lost or unpopular cause. Fairly often, he has won the fight, as seems likely in his current campaign.

A member of the House of Commons for 29 years, he can no longer recall how he got interested in the question of capital punishment, though he has badgered Parliament about it steadily since the end of World War II.

"I do remember one case," he said. "I don't remember the name. The young man had got himself into a complex with his girl and shot her. Then he tried to commit suicide and shot himself through the eye."

"He destroyed the eye, but remained alive," Mr. Silverman added. "They took him into a hospital and fitted him with an artificial eye. I remember the newspapers going into great detail about how the eye should be as natural-looking as possible."

"Then they took him to jail and hanged him. I couldn't square this with any notion of civilized society."

After 29 years in the House of Commons, Sydney Silverman has won a curious blend of respect and affection from his colleagues on both sides of the House.

Embarrasses His Party
His causes are not always popular; often they are calculated to cause the maximum embarrassment to whatever constituted authority is about. If that authority hap-

pens to be his own party's leadership, it matters not at all to Mr. Silverman.

In 1945, when the Labor party was preparing to re-shape the nation after its sweeping election victory, Mr. Silverman held up much government business for weeks by insisting that planned old-age pension increases be paid immediately.

He persisted in his usual way, with tortuous legal arguments that consumed vast amounts of Parliamentary time. But the pensioners got their increases six months ahead of schedule.

Suspended From House
In 1952, he was suspended from the House of Commons for five days, for refusing to sit down when the Speaker ordered him to do so.

The Parliamentary Labor party expelled him and a few others in 1954, for voting against German rearmament. He was expelled again in 1961 after he voted against a defense expenditure when every good party man abstained from voting.

Party Rebel
With such a background of individual thought and action, it is not surprising that Mr. Silverman has been involved in nearly every rebellion within the Labor party since the war. His last suspension ended last March.

The small, lively crusader was born in Liverpool on Oct. 8, 1895. He is the son of a Rumanian Jewish immigrant who called himself a "merchant tailor," though Mr. Silverman suggests "peddler" as a more accurate term.

Not unexpectedly, he spent 27 months in jail during World War I for his pacifist views.

The Member of Parliament likes to pick on the United States for almost any issue that comes to mind—rocket bases, policy toward Cuba or Vietnam, capital punishment.

Denied U.S. Visa
He was denied a visa to visit the United States in 1953 to campaign against the execution of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg for espionage.

Mr. Silverman does not suffer such reverses easily, as his colleagues in Parliament will testify.

"Until Uncle Sam does something to show that he's changed for the better," he says, "I certainly don't feel like applying for a visa ever again."

To think that he will mellow after a victory on the issue of capital punishment may be a mistake.

"This is not the only cause," Mr. Silverman said before the debate began. "I've got a great many others."

Marriage, Divorce Law Challenged By Civil Weddings

JERUSALEM — A final solution may never be found to the constant tug-of-war between Orthodox Jewry and the less orthodox who now live together in Israel. Matters of moment can generally be settled, but a constant nagging sore is the marriage question, which comes up time and again in individual cases.

The latest challenge to the exclusive authority of religious institutions has been issued at Kibbutz Dalia. Several couples there exchanged rings in front of witnesses, the man saying, "Thou art my woman," and the woman saying, "Thou art my man." They called this "the nearest thing to a civil marriage."

The couples have now applied to the Ministry of the Interior to be registered as legally married. This kind of ceremony may be the severest blow thus far against the authority of the Israel rabbinate. The ceremony at Dalia is one of many test cases lately brought by various individuals and organizations against the authority vested in the rabbinate by the Knesset.

Already civil marriages have to be registered even if one of the parties is an Israeli Jew and the other a non-Jew (if both are Israelis, of different religions, they cannot marry here, or even abroad as yet). Marriages at which no Orthodox Rabbi will officiate, such as that between a Cohen and a divorcee, are now recognized post factum.

The process began about two years ago when the Ministry of the Interior was ordered by the High Court of Justice to register a marriage contracted before a consul in Israel between an Israeli Jew and a non-Israeli Christian woman.

"Cyprus marriages" between a Cohen and a divorcee or couples otherwise unable to marry according to Jewish religious law, had been duly inscribed in the Ministry's population register.

The whole question is being studied by a special committee appointed by the rabbinical authorities.

The latest case in Kibbutz Dalia of "private enterprise", apparently sponsored by Mapam, may not pass so easily. If it does, the authority of the Knesset itself, which passed the Marriage and Divorce law, will be challenged.

If it does not, Mapam members and other freethinkers in Israel will have the same choice as before—either live together without a legally binding ceremony or get married by a Rabbi whether they like it or not. This is what the large majority even of Mapam Kibbutzniks have done for years.

The kibbutz wants to be free of the rabbinic institutions altogether.

Nathan Asch, Writer, Dies; Son Of Late Sholem Asch

SAN FRANCISCO — Nathan Asch, the son of Yiddish novelist Sholem Asch, died here Dec. 23 at the age of 62. A native of Poland, Nathan Asch began writing in the early 1920's in Paris. He published four novels and a non-fiction book, "The Road: In Search of America," a study of the United States in the depression years.

Recently he had conducted a writers' workshop at his home in suburban Mill Valley and also at Novato and Hamilton Air Force Base.

An American Writer
"I was born in Warsaw, the son of Sholem Asch, the Yiddish novelist," Nathan Asch once wrote. "By the time I was 13 and had come to America, my family had lived in Switzerland, Germany and France."

Yet in spite of this peripatetic background, and in spite of having a famous father whose works in Yiddish had Biblical motifs, Nathan Asch became an American writer.

His themes were drawn from the life he saw in this country. His most noted work, published in 1930, was a novel called "Pay Day."

This was a story of a young Wall Street clerk telling of his thoughts and actions on the day he gets his \$30 weekly salary.

Book Called Obscene
Soon after its publication the book was assailed as obscene by John S. Sumner and his Society for the Suppression of Vice. A hearing was held in New York City at which it was ruled that apart from not being obscene "the book would prob-

SEEK COMPENSATION
PARIS — Chief Rabbi Joseph Kaplan of France conferred here with Premier Georges Pompidou on what was believed to be an unsuccessful effort to obtain compensation for the Jewish community for community buildings and synagogues abandoned in Algeria. The property, since taken over by Premier Ben Bella's regime, is estimated to be worth several million dollars.

ably point a moral to young and inexperienced readers."

"The Road: In Search of America," written in 1937, received mixed reviews. One critic called its author "a writer of extraordinary sensibility"; another called the work "exceptional as a record of unusual experience and banal in its conclusions."

In a novel entitled "The Valley," published in 1935, Mr. Asch told the lives of a number of Yankee types living in the lower Berkshires.

Mr. Asch also contributed reviews to such magazines as The New Republic, The Nation and the now-extinct Dial. He worked in Hollywood as a script writer and in Washington as a special assistant for the Works Progress Administration from 1935 to 1937.

USSR Releases Figures On Jewish Population

LONDON — Official Soviet figures on the distribution of various nationalities in the Soviet Union made available here indicated that the proportion of Jews to the general population ranged from a high of 20.4 percent in Czernowitz to a low of 4.7 percent in Moscow.

The data, based on information from the Soviet Central Statistical Bureau, also cited naming by Jews in various cities and regions of their mother tongue. Those naming Yiddish as such ranged from a high of 75 percent of all Jews in Kovno to a low of 37 percent of Jews in Tashkent.

The figures also showed that Jews were 19.9 percent of the population of Kishinev and of Kiev, 14.8 percent in Odessa, 11 percent in Homel, 9.5 percent in Shtomir, 6.9 percent in Vilna, 5.6 percent in Leningrad and five percent in Riga.

The Jews naming Yiddish as their mother tongue also included 70 percent of the Vilna Jews, 48 percent of the Riga Jews and 43 percent of the Kishinev Jews.

GADNA SYMPHONY
TEL AVIV — The Gadna Symphony Orchestra's U.S. tour was

"successful beyond all expectations," director Zvi Ben-Ari reported.

THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1965

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1965

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



HOW JOHNSON TURNS OFF THE LIGHTS

I know why President Johnson goes around turning off the lights—and it's a much more complicated explanation than the popular one that he's trying to economize.

Johnson obviously wants to eliminate waste in government, and when he turns off a light it's an amusing symbol of his frugality. But, beyond this, I submit the basic reason is that to Lyndon B. Johnson an electric light is among the most precious services in the world. To him, an electric light is not something to be taken for granted, but, rather, it's a privilege to be conserved and treasured.

Because of his background—where, how and when he grew up—I think Johnson actually has a compulsion to save on light bills.

Of course, Johnson didn't tell me any of this (and he doesn't know I know). But a short while ago, I visited the rugged hill country of central Texas in which the President was born and in which he still has his home, saw how rural the area is even today. I went to Johnson City, looked at the attractive headquarters of the Pedernales Electric Cooperative, Inc.—the rural electric cooperative of which Johnson is a member. And suddenly, I knew why Johnson turns off the lights...

This tale goes back more than a quarter-century to the mid-1930s, when the Rural Electrification Administration was created to finance extension of electric power to people in rural areas of the U. S.

Unless you are old enough to remember the 1930s and lived in a farm region in that era, you can't imagine how it was. In 1935 only one farm in every 10 in the U. S. had commercial electric service. In Johnson's area, where farms and ranches were widely separated, there simply weren't any electric lights.

After the REA became a permanent agency of the Dept. of Agriculture in 1936, people all over the nation organized themselves into local, independent cooperative associations so they could obtain low-cost REA loans

to construct, own and operate electric facilities.

But the new Pedernales Electric Cooperative of Johnson City was in trouble from the start. There just weren't enough potential customers in the area who would buy sufficient electricity during the period of the REA loan to assure its repayment. Several times in 1937 Pedernales applied for a loan. Each time, the REA returned the application with the request that additional customers be signed up for electric service.

Then Johnson—a newly elected member of the House of Representatives—entered the picture. He personally went into the field to solicit and sign up consumers. He reached President Roosevelt himself to urge Roosevelt to persuade the REA administrator to make a special exception for Pedernales.

Finally, on Sept. 27, 1938, Pedernales received its first REA loan for construction of 1,718 miles of line to serve 3,459 consumers.

But since the area's population density was below average for a typical REA-approved project, the Pedernales had to establish painfully high rates.

The minimums were so high that they were almost self-defeating. Johnson, therefore, moved again. This time he helped work out an agreement under which the Lower Colorado River Authority (a Texas State electric power agency) took over operation of Pedernales.

The agreement was signed in May 1940—and the Pedernales minimum bill for 25 kw per month was slashed from \$2.45 to \$1.25, while the minimum bill for 100 kw was cut from \$5.70 to only \$3.00.

Now, all rural areas in the U. S. have electric light and the modern U. S. farm has more than 400 different uses for electricity.

But Johnson remembers the depression 1930s. He cannot forget how great was the struggle to bring the electric light to his hometown and what it meant to pay \$5.70 for just 100 kw a month.

That's why the President of the United States turns off the lights.

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

The Year That Was



By Beryl Segal

The year that was, was an exceptional year for conventions and conferences of Jewish organizations. They had something to talk about at their sessions. Every one of them repeated the alarm over the growing rate of intermarriage, and every one of them from the American Jewish Committee to the smallest fraternal order stormed against the Soviet government for its alleged Anti-Semitism.

O, yes, they also congratulated themselves with the disappearance of Anti-Semitism in America. In fact the American Jewish Committee noted that Anti-Semitism in America was on the way out during the past twenty-five years.

Do not rejoice over the last discovery. The six or seven agencies that defend us and protect us against all defamers and molesters will not diminish their ardor by one single beat of a typewriter. The compilers will continue to compile, and the recorders will continue to record that there is no Anti-Semitism in American life, and take the credit for it; of course it is due to their vigilance and to their labor. And not a single agency will close its offices.

Gone are the days when Jewish Education occupied the major place on the agenda of these organizations.

Remember when we thought that a new light was coming?

Remember the speeches upon speeches that gave the impression that Jewish Education would at last become the stone upon which all the Jewish National organizations will build their structure? That was only two or three years ago. All this is forgotten now. Can you name a single new college for higher learning that was opened as a result of these speeches? Can you point to a single new Teacher's College? Can you show a single new All-Day school opened by any of these organizations?

They did their duty. The conventions "took up" the problem. A full morning session was given over to a discussion of Jewish Education. What else do you expect?

Ah, we have other things now. Those preparing the agenda for conferences and conventions cannot be bothered with Jewish Education. We have intermarriage now. We have Soviet Anti-Semitism now. These two problems attract. They make headlines. They are capable of pulling at heartstrings and, incidentally, at purse strings.

Intermarriage. They just now discovered that such a thing exists among us. Ever since an article by a Jewish sociologist in the American Jewish Year Book, every organization became alarmed about intermarriage. The fact that Rosenthal's figures are for a few localities only does not matter. The fact that these localities are far from being representative of American Jewish life does not bother the program makers. We must have a convention. The convention must have speakers. They must have a subject to talk about. And there it is, intermarriage.

And what do they propose to do, those organizations? I have followed the discussions and the speeches on the subject, and except for the resolutions of the Agudath Horabonim, I have found none practical, or substantial.

The Agudath Horabonim, at their convention in Rockaway Park, New York, undertook to create a foundation of several million dollars that will assist the present existing Yeshivos and help to open new ones. They, the Yeshivos, will form the greatest bulwark against the tide of intermarriage. Not that I believe that this will help in the problem. Even that is no guarantee. No one has as yet shown that a former student of a Yeshiva is immune against intermarriage. But it is at least a practical resolution. Something that is missing in all other re-

solutions of Jewish conventions and conferences.

And the other problem, that of Soviet Anti-Semitism, that occupied the deliberations of conventions and conferences, is the height of futility. What do we want? We want the United States Congress to do something about it. So we had congressmen give speeches and we had them entered in the Congressional Record, and we had these speeches widely distributed, and the matter rests with that. We arranged marches on the embassy of the Soviets in New York and Washington, we had students voice their protests, and we deposited written resolutions at the door step of the Soviet envoy. We assumed that by doing so we would put Russia to shame in the eyes of the world, and we would accomplish a new freedom for the Russian Jews.

But the resolutions were not even taken out of the mail boxes of the Soviet Embassy. The Marchers were not even seen by the Soviet emissaries. And the students were completely ignored. World opinion was not swayed one bit against the Soviets by our protests. The world does not understand what we are protesting about.

The truth of the matter is that the Russians deny categorically that there exists Anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union. The Russian Jews themselves declare repeatedly that they do not wish to be helped by the American Jews. And even the English and the French Jews do not now and never did participate in these protests.

The Soviets are a world by themselves. We do not understand them. They live by their own logic and they are governed by their own moral codes. What may seem evil in our eyes is right and just in the land of the Soviets, just as what we do is interpreted by the Soviets as evil, and sinister, and ill-intentioned.

Not until we understand that, will we be content with what we see and hear coming out of Russia. This is Russia, we will say, and we will never meet with their minds and hearts. And all the resolutions and protests and declarations of well-intentioned men and women, Jews and non-Jews, will not help us in turning the policies of the Soviets to the left or to the right.

But I suspect that intermarriage and Soviet Anti-Semitism will occupy the conventions for many years to come. They do not bind anyone to do anything about them and they are good topics for speechmaking.

And a Happy New Year to all. A happy 1965 to all of us.

(Mr. Segal's opinions are his own. His views are not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons



U Thant has been at his Riverdale home all week, under doctor's orders. He's been holding meetings there with U.S. and USSR officials, to avoid their showdown in the UN. . . . Andre Malraux presented Marc Chagall with the commander's ribbon of the Legion of Honor. . . . Louis Nizer is the new attorney for Arnold Fein, the young millionaire convicted of killing his bookie. Fein will be sentenced next month.

Ross Hunter will sign Julie Andrews for his film version of "Public Eye," with Mike Nichols directing. He may persuade Rex Harrison and Marcello Mastroianni to co-star in it. . . . Quaison Sackey, president of the UN General Assembly, now starts each of his speeches with a quote in Latin. It's by way of showing he's an Oxford graduate. . . . The largest sum lost at gambling in a legalized London casino was 160,000 pounds. Lord Derby lost it in one night at Les Ambassadeurs.

George Sanders went calling on his ex-wife, Zsa Zsa Gabor, and her husband, Herbert Huter. Miss Gabor was busy being interviewed and waved Sanders into the next room—where Huter was standing in his underwear. Sanders stared at him through a monocle, then spoke: "Mr. Huter, I presume" . . . Mrs. Sanders, the former Benita Hume, told Zsa Zsa: "Our husband is still a grouch."

20th Century-Fox is screening the 18-year-old beauty, Tina Marquand. She's the wife of Christian Marquand and daughter of Jean Pierre Aumont and the late Maria Montez. . . . Buddy Hackett, star of "I Had a Ball," does a 15-minute night-club comedy routine as his curtain-call each night. . . . Juliet Mills, now playing one of Terence Stamp's "birds" in "Alfie" may become James Stewart's next leading lady.

It was at a cocktail party in N. Y. last week. Mrs. Arthur Fatt, whose husband is head of the Gray advertising agency, was talking with William L. Laurence, the science writer. They were interrupted, and Laurence said: "I think of Heaven as a place where I can meet the people to finish the conversations that were interrupted at cocktail parties."

Adlai Stevenson is consulting Dr. Howard A. Rusk about the finger injured in separating two dogs. The finger is still swollen. . . . George Grizzard decided against portraying Alexander Hamilton on Broadway this season. . . . Gottfried and Wolfgang Reinhardt will give the diaries, prompt books and production notes of their late father, Max Reinhardt, to the Weizmann Inst. of Science. Gottfried is now in Munich making the film "Situation Hopeless—But Not Serious."

Amy Vanderbilt, the etiquette expert, dined last week at the home of Abram Chasins, the pianist-author, who said she'd used a wrong spoon. . . . Then he told her of being at a dinner where a man discovered his dinner partner was Emily Post. He asked: "Are you really Emily Post?" . . . She nodded, trying to be modest. The man said: "Then what the hell are you doing, eating MY salad?"

Archbishop Hakim, leader of Israel's 24,000 Greek Catholics, has become the highest-ranking card—carrying member of Histadrut, the labor organization there. . . . When Joe Bananas finally reappeared, the U.S. Atty. thought his lawyer would announce it: "Yes, We Do Have Bananas."

When John Steinbeck was among those receiving the President's Medal of Freedom, LBJ showed the recipients the medal in its various forms: The medal itself on a ribbon, to be worn around the collar with full-dress; miniatures, to be worn with military uniform, etc. "What John could use, Mr. President," said Mrs. Steinbeck, "is one to wear with a turtle-neck sweater."

The Steinbecks, incidentally, are off to Ireland for a visit with John Husted. . . . LBJ is considering Rep. Gillis Long of Louisiana for a White House post. . . . Ewing Krainin, the famed cameraman who's worked all over the world for 20 years, has store-rooms of items he brought back from each place. The Krainins are moving from N.Y. to Honolulu. They're shipping 160 crates of these accumulations. Mrs. Krainin will open a store to sell them.

Helen Hayes will return to her Cuernavaca house, still un-

(Continued on Page 10)

Herald Press, Inc.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

Monday, January 4, 1965

- 1:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Regular Meeting.
- 1:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Open Board Meeting.
- 1:30 p.m.—Lad. Aux. Prov. Hebrew Sheltering Society, Regular Meeting.
- 8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Cong. Shaare Zedek, Regular Meeting.
- 8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel, Regular Meeting.
- 8:00 p.m.—Devorah Dayan Club, Pioneer Women, Board Meeting.
- 8:00 p.m.—Lad. Aux., Gerald M. Clamon #369 JWVA, Board Meeting.
- 8:00 p.m.—Lad. Aid & Sisterhood Ohave Shalom, Pawt., Board Meeting.
- 8:00 p.m.—Redwood Lodge #35, Regular Meeting.
- 8:00 p.m.—What Cheer Lodge #24 Knights of Pythias, Regular Meeting.
- 8:00 p.m.—Temple Beth El, Board Meeting.
- 8:15 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Sinai, Board Meeting.

Tuesday, January 5, 1965

- 12:30 p.m.—United Order of True Sisters, Inc., Kick off Tea.
- 8:00 p.m.—Roger Williams Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting.

Wednesday, January 6, 1965

- 1:00 p.m.—Lad. Ass'n. Jewish Home for the Aged, Regular Meeting.
- 8:00 p.m.—Touro Fraternal Ass'n., Board Meeting.
- 8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Cong. Sons of Abraham, Board Meeting.
- 8:00 p.m.—Hope Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting.

Thursday, January 7, 1965

- 1:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Cong. Sons of Jacob, Board Meeting.
- 1:30 p.m.—GJC Women's Division, Board Meeting.

Society

Miss Senders Engaged
Mr. and Mrs. Max Senders of 32 Harriet Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gloria Senders of New York City, to Erwin David Breit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Breit of New York City.

A Feb. 21 wedding is planned. To Become Bar Mitzvah
Robert Perry Leapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Leapman, will become Bar Mitzvah on Saturday at Temple Beth El.

Daughter's Birth Announced
Mr. and Mrs. David Bander announce the birth of a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, on Dec. 14. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Bander of 79 Audubon Road, Warwick, and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Frazier of Block Island.

First Child Born
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goldman of Norristown, Pa., announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Donna Rochelle, on Dec. 14. Mrs. Goldman is the former Brenda Finn.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Finn of Camp Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Samuel Goldman of Taylor Street.

Bar Mitzvah
David Charles Labush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Labush of Miami, Fla., will become Bar Mitzvah Saturday at 9 A.M. at Congregation Sons of Jacob.

Friends and relatives are invited to a Kiddush after the services.

An open house will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Labush of 169 Sumter Street on Sunday from 2 to 6 P.M. David is their first grandson.

He is the great-grandson of William Kahnovsky and Mrs. Esther Harris, and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Max Goldberg.

Announce Second Child
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rouslin of 62 Ridge Street, Pawtucket, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Deborah Gail, on Dec. 12. Mrs. Rouslin is the former Miss Marcia Alter.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alter of 672 Third Street. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rouslin of 840 Hope Street. Mrs. Ida Goldenberg is maternal great-grandmother.

Announce Daughter's Birth
Mr. and Mrs. H. Michael Alpren of Brookline, Mass., announce the birth of their daughter, Sheryl Joyce, on Dec. 12. Mrs. Alpren is the former Thelma Beth Galkin of Cranston.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman S. Galkin. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alpren of Lewiston, Maine.

Hebrew University Honors Mrs. Prince

NEW YORK — The title of Honorary Fellow of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem was conferred on Mrs. William Prince at a Convocation Ball called by the Women's League for Israel and the Hebrew University last month.

Judge Louis E. Levinthal of Philadelphia, chairman of the Board of Governors of Hebrew University, bestowed the degree.

The title of Honorary Fellow has been conferred by the Hebrew University since 1955 on men and women who have rendered conspicuous service to it. Mrs. Prince was the 44th person to receive the title, the 7th woman to hold the degree. Only two other women in the United States — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Mrs. Anna Gourrich of Los Angeles — have previously been given this honor. Mrs. Prince was nominated for the honorary degree by the Women's League for Israel, an organization which she served as president for 25 years and of which she is now honorary president.

EARLY LITHOGRAPHER
NEW YORK — German-born merchant Meyer Thalmeisinger was a pioneer in the field of lithography in the United States. Before he came to this country, he was active in the revolution in France in 1849.

\$7-Million Weisgal Educational Trust Established For Weismann Institute

NEW YORK — An International Scientific Educational Trust with a starting fund of \$7,000,000 was announced for the Weismann Institute of Science at the 20th anniversary dinner for the Institute. The fund will be named for Meyer W. Weisgal, Institute chairman and "master builder."

The new fund will be used to enlarge Israel's scientific manpower and to increase the Institute's contributions to peace through science.

Announcement of the Trust was made by Sir Isaac Wolfson, British industrialist-philanthropist, who conceived the idea and will serve as international chairman. No formal solicitation of funds has been launched but the Trust Fund has been started with \$1,820,000, including a million dollar gift from an unnamed donor in Britain and 12 gifts from Weismann Institute supporters in the United States.

The first \$7,000,000, Sir Isaac told the meeting, will be a pooling of gifts from private and family foundations and individuals. The dinner was arranged by an International Committee of more than 460 statesmen, scientists and leaders in many fields from 18 countries, headed by President Shazar of Israel as honorary chairman, with former President Truman, Premier Levi Eshkol, former Premiers David Ben-Gurion and Moshe Sharett and Mrs. Chaim Weizmann as honorary chairmen.

Mayor Wagner presented to Weisgal the Bronze medallion of the City of New York for "a half century of service to cultural and scientific advancement in our society."

In a letter, President Johnson paid tribute to Weisgal for "three score years and ten of dedication to the hundreds of projects that

you have brought to successful fruition in the interests of both the United States and Israel."

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

ALL N.C.S.Y. CHAPTERS

A state-wide "Come-get-acquainted" evening for all N.C.S.Y. chapters will be held Sunday at 7:30 P.M. in the vestry of Congregation Sons of Abraham. Rabbi Abraham Chlil will address the meeting on "The Jew in Relation to International Developments."

The N.C.S.Y. chapter of the congregation, which is sponsoring the meeting, will serve as hosts at refreshments immediately after the address. The evening will end with Israeli songs and dances.

CRANSTON JEWISH CENTER

Sabbath services will be held at 8:15 p.m. today at the Cranston Jewish Center. Rabbi Saul Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith will officiate, with Mrs. Bernard Barasch at the organ. Rabbi Leeman will speak on "What is the Name of God?" An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services.

The Youth Congregation will conduct Sabbath services on Saturday at 9:30 A.M.

CHASED SHEL AMESS

Chased Shel Amess Association held their annual installation and banquet at Congregation Sons of Abraham in December. Rabbi Abraham Chlil, installing officer, installed Jack Resnick as president; Abraham J. Paull, 1st vice-president; George Labush, 2nd vice-president, and Samuel Shindler, treasurer.

Banquet chairman was John Newman and master of ceremonies was Jacob Alperin.

HOME FOR AGED

The Ladies Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island will meet on Wednesday at 1 P.M. at the Home for dessert. Mrs. Wendy Billig, accordionist and singer of Jewish, Israeli and European folk songs, will begin her entertainment at 2 o'clock. President of the group is Mrs. Seaman Weintraub; hospitality, Mrs. Louis Weingeroff, and publicity, Mrs. Edward I. Friedman.

TEMPLE SINAI

An "Ask the Rabbi" session will follow services today at 8:30 P.M. at Temple Sinai. Cantorial soloist will be Sumner Halsband, accompanied by Mrs. Ellis Rosenthal at the organ, and the temple choir.

TEMPLE BETH EL

Rabbi William G. Braude will speak on "Time and Eternity" at services today at 8:15 P.M. at Temple Beth El.

AUSTRALIAN MARRIAGE

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA — The rate of intermarriage in West Australia is the highest of any state in the Commonwealth, the executive council of the Australian Jewish Conference was told.

The report, prepared by the West Australian Jewish Board of Deputies, predicted that disappearance of the Jewish community could result from the current rate of intermarriage combined with the present "negligible" rate of immigration.

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM

Rabbi Charles M. Rubel will conduct late services tonight at 8:15 o'clock at Temple Beth Sholom. Cantor Karl Kritz will sing the liturgy and Fred Very will be at the organ. The sermon topic will be "Four Steps to Freedom."

Saturday services will be held at 9 A.M. and 4 P.M.

The Talls and Tephilin Club will meet at 9 A.M. on Sunday and breakfast will follow the services. Club members are planning a visit to New York City, to the Jewish Theological Seminary, the Seminary Museum and Yeshiva University.

An adult education course for anyone who is interested in reading and speaking Hebrew will meet for the first time on Wednesday at 1:30 P.M. at the synagogue. A new pre-confirmation class will meet on January 10. Bar and "Bas-Mitzvah children are eligible for registration in the class, which will lead to confirmation on Shevuos, 1966.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL

The Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood will hold a reception for new members on Monday at 1 P.M. in the meeting house foyer. Mrs. Milton Dubinsky, membership chairman, will welcome new members and speak of the Sisterhood's work.

Cantor Ivan E. Perlman, newly-elected cantor of the temple, will present "An afternoon of Song."

Mrs. Ben Luftman is chairman of the coffee hour which will precede the meeting. Mrs. Samuel Bresnick, president, will preside.

DISCUSS JAMES BALDWIN

A discussion of James Baldwin's "The Fire Next Time" will be part of the program at the open meeting of Temple Sinai's Social Action Committee on Wednesday at 8:30 P.M. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend the meeting.

CRAFTY TO MEET

The Temple Sinai Senior High School Youth Group, CRAFTY, will meet on Sunday at 7:30 P.M. at the temple. A former Provty president will speak on "The NEFTY Region and the Workings of a Youth Group." All sophomores, juniors and seniors are invited to attend.

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL

"New Year Resolutions" will be Rabbi Jacob Handler's sermon topic at 8:10 P.M. services today at Temple Beth Israel. Cantor Arthur Yolkoff and the temple choir will assist in the service.

Adult education classes will begin again on Wednesdays at 8 P.M.

SHAARE ZEDEK

A general meeting for the members of Congregation Shaare Zedek will be held Sunday at 2 P.M. in the vestry of the synagogue. President Abraham Bazar stresses the moral obligation of every member to attend the meeting.

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Jordan Weiner Plays Drums In Holy Rosary Caballeros

(Continued From Page 1)

old—that a little more won't make much difference.

Fortunately, his whole family is interested in the Corps. When Jordan first joined, his father, Howard Weiner, would drive him to rehearsals and come back two hours later to pick him up. "I kept shortening the time," says Mr. Weiner, a jewelry manufacturer, "and getting back in time to hear them play and watch the drill. Finally, I got so I took Jordan and stayed there for the entire rehearsal."

This resulted in Mr. Weiner's becoming assistant to the manager of the Caballeros, Mrs. Irene Vieira, who had been running the Corps alone for 25 years. It is her work and her high standards which brought the Caballeros to the peak they have reached, says Mr. Weiner. She has been the constant inspiration and supplied the necessary push which every group needs.

When the Holy Rosary Caballeros became the first drum and bugle corps to win the John F. Kennedy Memorial Trophy in Lewiston, Maine, last August, Mrs. Weiner joined the corps as unofficial publicity agent. She and the boys are proud of the picture of the full Caballeros Corps with their imposing trophy which appeared on the cover of Eastern Review. The picture was also in Drum Corps News and Drum Corps World, magazines read eagerly by all drum and bugle corps members, and connd by parade arrangers.

Although the Caballeros are completely unaffiliated, unattached and unsponsored, they call themselves the Holy Rosary Caballeros out of gratitude to Holy Rosary Church. Back in their early days, this church allowed the Corps to use its basement recreation room for rehearsals. Although they have long since moved to other quarters—the Marine Corps Arsenal on Monday nights and the Cranston Street Armory on Thursdays—

the 40 Caballeros have no intention of changing their name.

Howard Weiner remarked that in raising money for the group, the name is both a help and a hindrance. It makes it easier to approach Catholic friends, but the flag of Israel helps more with Jewish friends. The blue and white Israeli banner is flown in thanks to the Weiners.

Although Jordan is the only Jewish boy in the Corps now, others will be welcome. The completely non-sectarian Caballeros include also Protestants and Catholics, and the boys take turns leading the group in prayer just before a competition. This is something the other Corps don't do, said Charlotte Weiner, but the Caballeros line up ready to go and than turn their backs on the rest of the field as they kneel for a brief prayer. Then they turn back to the tension of competing in an activity where championships are frequently won by only one-tenth of a point.

Judging is severe, with roughly one-third of the points being assigned for marching, drilling and general effects, one-third for bugles, and one-third for drums. The Caballeros are in the senior circuit of drum and bugle corps, which means they must have at least one player who is over 21. The boys are mostly 14- and 16-year-olds, and then the age jumps to 19, 20 and 21. Senior competition is stiff, but the Caballeros have been Rhode Island Drum and Bugle Corps Association champions for three years running, in 1962, 1963 and 1964. They hope to advance this year to another circuit, with even greater competition.

Professionals from Massachusetts—one of the prime territories of drum and bugle corps in the United States—instruct the Holy Rosary Caballeros. Al Sala of Malden is horn instructor, Fred Freeman of Cambridge teaches drums, and Jack Whalen of Boston directs marching and maneuvering. The weekly practices begin



DRUMMERS DRESS IT UP — During practice at Gano Street playground Drum Major John Amaral helps drummers Ronald Imondli, Jordan Weiner and August Lial dress it up to leave proper spacing for absent corpsmen.

Prov. Journal-Bulletin Photo

at 7 P.M., end at around 9:30 and wind up with a relaxed snack somewhere before disbanding.

The discipline necessary for such a corps, and for each member of it, shows in the competitions. In the past year, out of about 30 contests, the Caballeros won 20 and only came in below second on one occasion. "In the state of Rhode Island, without trying to brag, we're the best," say the Weiners.

They were the only corps representing this state at the Lewiston, Maine, Annual Summer Festival, where they won in competition with drum and bugle corps from all over New England and Canada. The Kennedy Memorial Trophy, standing nearly five feet high, was awarded for parade work and drill competition. When they proudly brought it back home, they were received by Governor John H. Chafee at the State House. Afterwards, it was displayed at The Outlet Company, and it may

be shown in high schools this winter, as part of a campaign for new members.

The Holy Rosary Caballeros want 15 more boys this year. If the financial situation ever eases, they would like to organize a junior drum and bugle corps for boys and girls. They are hampered financially by not being affiliated with any group. This, for example, was why they were not allowed to buy a surplus school bus for a nominal fee.

Although they and other corps lend and borrow instruments for rehearsals, their yearly bill for instruments is around \$3,000. Transportation comes to nearly \$2,000 (in fact, they have just finished paying the bus company for last summer's transportation). Other needs bring the total yearly budget to about \$7,000. Fees from parades, money awards from competitions they win and boys' dues take care of some of this, but the rest of the money is raised by what seems sometimes like a never-ending series of raffles, candy sales and anything else they can think of. An annual military ball is their biggest and most enjoyable money-raiser.

Somehow, they do manage to raise the sums they need. This necessity, coupled with the intensive practice together, has welded boys from all over the Providence area into a happy, unified group. One of the best things about being in the Caballeros, Jordan said, is the bus rides together to competitions, when they are all relaxed and joking.

Once they get there, however, the carefree busload gets down to business. Smartly dressed in gold satin shirts with gold and black brocaded vests and black trousers cut with a Spanish flare, they whip their horns up fast, play with their elbows up for an additional spit-and-polish effect. The Spanish theme is characteristic of the Caballeros,

whose repertoire leans heavily on Spanish numbers, though the entire chromatic scale is within the range of the French horn, baritone, soprano and alto bugles of the Caballeros. Drum corps have been known to play any kind of music, but most of them try to find a theme. In keeping with their Spanish theme, the Rhode Island corps hopes to include a few tango steps in the drills it will learn this year.

The color guard of the Holy Rosary Caballeros includes the only girls in the group. Among the flags they display are a papal flag presented by the Holy Name Society of Holy Rosary Church, the Israeli flag, the Rhode Island state flag, the Star Spangled Banner and the Corps flag.

"Drum and bugle corps is a world apart from the usual music lessons of Jewish youngsters," said Mrs. Weiner. "Working with them, watching them accomplish so much, you become engrossed. This gives them an activity in which they are dedicated and involved."

Any junior or senior high school student, from the age of 14 up, is welcome at rehearsals. No previous musical training is required of applicants for membership.

Like other boys in the Caballeros, Jordan will someday have a younger brother following in his footsteps. Leonard, 11 years old, can't wait to play the French horn with the Corps. Roberta, who is 16, would have been in the color guard last summer if she hadn't made a United Jewish Synagogue trip across the country. (The Weiners live on Hobart Avenue, are members of Temple Emanu-El, where Jordan is in confirmation class and Mrs. Weiner is a member of the Sisterhood.) And four-year-old Bruce mimes the drill and maneuvers so well that his father has suggested Bruce start his own "Drum and Shofar Corps."



COLORFUL LINE-UP — With flags waving and Spanish costumes gleaming in the sun, the Holy Rosary Caballeros are the perfect model of precision-tuned drum and bugle corps.

THE FLAG OF ISRAEL — Flags of two nations, the United States and Israel, are borne by the color guard of the Caballeros.



KENNEDY MEMORIAL TROPHY — The first drum and bugle corps to win the John F. Kennedy Memorial Trophy was the Holy Rosary Caballeros. When they brought it back from a Lewiston, Maine, festival, Governor John H. Chafee received them at the State House. From left are Mrs. Irene Vieira, Bobby Verissimo of the horn section, the Governor, Drum Major John Amaral, Drummer Jordan Weiner and Mrs. Howard Weiner.

Jewish Education Committee's Anniversary Hailed As 'Milestone In Jewish Education'

NEW YORK — The 25th anniversary of the Jewish Education Committee of New York prompted an article by its executive vice-president, Dr. Azriel Eisenberg, in which he points out past achievements and present problems of the group. The article is titled, "A Milestone in Jewish Education."

The Committee's solid achievements, says the noted educator, "fly in the face of the pronouncements of the prophets of doom for the American Jewish community." Jewish school enrollment in Greater New York, for example, has grown from 62,490 in 1939 to more than 150,000 today, in more than 700 schools.

"In the last decade," the article continues, "all-day schools have soared from 85 to 144, while weekday-afternoon schools have increased from 443 to 467 and one-day schools from 77 to 98. Enrollment today stands at 44,493 (30.6%) in all-day schools, at 66,077 (45.4%) in weekday afternoon schools, and at 34,947 (24%) in one-day-a-week schools.

"In Hebrew high school education, so important to the future of Jewish life in America, enrollment has increased in a little more than 10 years from 6,405 to 16,884, and, since 1957, the number of very young children in pre-school classes has grown to 8,000—a 50% increase. In one generation, the number of licensed teachers has jumped from 1,400 to 3,159.

Committee Takes Pride
"The Jewish Education Committee takes great pride in the role it has played in helping to achieve this record. It has set standards, helped formulate curricula, inspired and guided teachers, principals and rabbis, and created interesting, colorful publications, visual and aural aids, and other texts and teaching materials.

"At the heart of the JEC's activity is its consultative service. More than 40 JEC consultants visit schools and observe classes, provide counsel based on long experience, help new teachers with friendly advice and maintain detailed records on progress and on problems.

"The JEC accredits schools which measure up to established standards, helps each school evaluate its own work and improve its program, encourages the setting up of afternoon Hebrew high schools through Marshalliah and the Hebrew High School Commission, conducts pedagogic conferences to give principals, teachers and interested laymen the opportunity to discuss school problems and advance their knowledge and skills, sponsors courses for teachers, offers placement service, provides pension plans and group insurance for principals and teachers, and participates in the work of a Board of License which prepares and administers examinations for teachers and issues licenses.

The Creative Arts
"Through art, dance, dramatics and music, the Committee makes Judaism come alive for Jewish boys and girls and moves them to further learning. Among the special events are an inter-school choir festival, a Jewish Theatre for Children, an annual inter-school dance festival, and an annual inter-school pupils' art exhibit.

"World Over"
"Also celebrating its 25th anniversary is WORLD OVER, the leading magazine of Jewish interest for youngsters. . . issued every second week throughout the school year and mailed to over 100,000 subscribers. . .

Dr. Wilensky Lectures On 13th Century Mystic

NEW YORK — Dr. Sarah Heller Wilensky of New York University and Hebrew Teachers College lectured at the 37th annual meeting of the American Academy for Jewish Research last Sunday at The Jewish Theological Seminary here. Her talk was an analysis of the philosophical and mystical sources of Isaac ibn Latif's "The Gate of Heaven."

An authority on Ibn Latif, a 13th century Jewish philosopher and mystic of Spain, she is author of a book on him which will be published by the Philip Lowin Institute for Advanced Judaic Studies of Brandeis University. Dr. Wilensky is also author of "The Philosophy of Isaac Arama" and numerous articles in the field of Jewish philosophy and mysticism.

introduced Hebrew Study
"The JEC's Hebrew Culture Council has introduced the study of Hebrew language and culture to thousands of students attending junior and senior public high schools, as well as colleges, in Greater New York. The Parent Education Department fosters the activities of the UPTA of Jewish Schools, and through it sponsors Open School Week, delegates' assemblies, conferences, leadership forums, program guidance, seminars and workshops, visual aids and publications.

Not All Milk And Honey
"These are some of the achievements of the Jewish Education Committee. What are its problems?"

The enrollment of girls in the afternoon-weekday schools continues to be low. There is a need for the recruitment and training of more teachers and principals. All-day schools should have greater subventions. An expanded program of psychological and health services has become a necessity for the all-day school. While part of the summer is now being used to good advantage, there is a need for the full utilization of the summer. Other needs include a magazine for Jewish parents, a correspondence course on Jewish education, records for the home teaching of Hebrew, and the revival of an adult education department.

The Committee has proved its competence to cope with problems, Dr. Eisenberg continues. It has proved that a community approach to Jewish education is the best approach, and it has created the community atmosphere which was needed to advance the Jewish school cause. The Committee has also tried to gear Jewish education to American children's needs.

Dr. Eisenberg pays tribute in his article to Colonel Michael Friedsam, philanthropist and head of B. Altman & Company, whose \$1,000,000 bequest made formation of the Committee possible. He ends with an acknowledgment of the challenge still facing all Jews in America:

"The light of our free and open American society shines brightly with undreamed-of educational, economic and political opportunities; at the same time, it appears to be casting a shadow of doubt over the very future of our Jewish heritage.
"The great challenge facing us is to blend the best of our American culture and our Jewish heritage for a blessing to American Jewry. To meet that challenge, the Jewish Education Committee of New York, and indeed all others who labor in the vineyards of Jewish education, are dedicated."

EGYPT SPY NETWORK
TEL AVIV — A huge Egyptian espionage network has been uncovered in a number of European cities, it was disclosed here by Mordechai Louk, the Israeli who was rescued by the Italian authorities when Egyptian dip-

lomats tried to smuggle him to Cairo in a trunk.

Louk said the Egyptians tried to get him to Cairo because they feared he would expose the network. He also disclosed that the British Government had offered him asylum

THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1965

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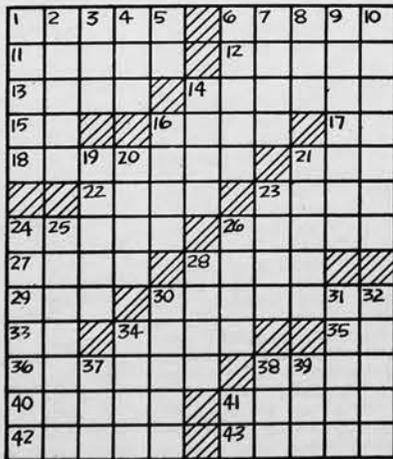
LAST WEEKS ANSWER

ACROSS

- The of Scone
- Strikes
- The Pied
- Marshal of France (1787-1815)
- The Orient
- Roman statesman
- Land measure
- Lot
- Senior: abbr.
- English statesman
- Mother of Irish gods
- Anglo-Saxon serf
- Place of confinement: naut.
- Plays boisterously
- Incline
- A shout to attract attention naut.
- Spar
- Girl's nickname
- Authoritative command
- Italian river
- A delicate shade of red
- Roman 9
- Biblical name: poss.
- Fashion
- A dwarf
- River in Italy
- Compound ether

DOWN

- Pointed weapon
- Coronet
- Goddess of harvests: It.
- A seine
- Hesitation sound
- Am. presidential nominee
- Full-grown pike
- Verb form
- A root vegetable
- Place for keeping goods
- Animal enclosure
- Paddle-like processes
- Citrus fruit
- Descry
- Fra-grance
- Ink spot
- Act wildly
- People of Ohio
- Short stocking
- Trash receptacles
- One car of a passenger train
- Striped cat: Asia
- Put forth effort
- An apple, for one
- Bosh!
- Tear
- Sleeveless garment: Arab.
- Chinese pagoda



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Society

Son's Birth Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Goodman of 34 Suffolk Avenue, Swampscott, Mass., announce the birth of a son, Clifford, on Dec. 16. Mrs. Goodman is the former Joan Russlan of Providence.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Russian of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Goodman of Lynn, Mass. Visiting Her Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Rosen of Edgewood are enjoying a visit from their daughter, Mrs. Myrna Hope Rosen Gersh, and her two children, Steven, six, and Lauri, seven, from Island Capre near St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. Gersh, a nurse, and her husband, Dr. Herb Gersh, have offices in St. Petersburg. The Rosens held an open house last Sunday for relatives and friends, in honor of their daughter's visit.

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Mrs. Gary Leon Epstein

Miss Paula Susan Goldsmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules P. Goldsmith of Fosdyke Street, became the bride of Gary Leon Epstein at a 2 P.M. ceremony in the chapel of Temple Beth El last Sunday. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Epstein of West Haven, Conn. Rabbi William G. Braude, assisted by Cantor Norman Gewirtz, officiated

at the wedding. A dinner-reception followed in the Marco Polo Room of the Colony Motor Hotel.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a peau de soie gown appliqued with velvet brocade. It was styled with a modified scoop neckline, long sleeves and a slim skirt with detachable train. A matching pill-box held her French illusion veil, and she carried sweetheart roses and Stephanotis.

Miss Lyn T. Goldsmith was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Miriam Goldsmith, sister of the bride, and Miss Harriet Epstein, sister of the bridegroom. Their gowns were of emerald green velvet.

Joel Kupperman was the groom's best man.

After a wedding trip to Nassau, the couple will live in Storrs, Conn.

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Professor Reconstructs Hebrew 'Book Of Magic'

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Margalloth described his findings at a meeting of the American Academy for Jewish Research last Sunday.

At an interview Monday, with photostats and notes sprawled across his desk, the scholar looked at the material, shook his head, and ran his hands across his forehead in disgust.

"I Am Shocked"

"I am shocked, I am terrified," he said. "I am amazed that in this book it is revealed that there existed a kind of Jew like this — one who deals in bad and cruel and earthly matters, one who deals in charms and horses, and kills."

"And Jewish magicians? I never heard about this. And idol worshippers? A Jew worshipping idols! Shocking!"

It is not only shocking, he continued, but also significant, because now, possibly for the first time, historians have evidence of ancient Hebrew heresy and new knowledge of bad manners in the second century.

Equally appalling, Dr. Margalloth continued, was their assumption that they could win anything — a woman, a horse race, good health — by calling upon Greek idols. As an example, the scholar quoted from one passage on love that read:

"If you want to win the heart of a noble lady, be she rich or beautiful, take the perspiration of thy face or thy forehead, and put it in a cruise, and write the name 'Aphrodite' on a tablet and the name of the angel that serves her; thrust it into the jar and say, 'I invoke you, O Angels of Grace and Beauty and Love, that you should turn the heart of —, daughter of —, to love me and to do my bidding, and prevent her from having sexual relations with anyone but me.'"

To Win A Race

And from a prayer for winning a horse race: "I entreat you, the angels who run between the stars, that you give strength and force to the horses in this race and to their driver that makes them run, that they shall not be tired and they shall not stumble and they shall run easily and no beast shall best them and no charm or magic work against them." The horseplayer was advised to "take this tablet and bury it in the ground of the hippodrome where you want to win."

One way to become invisible, Dr. Margalloth went on, quoting from the book, was to pluck out the eyes of a pole cat and wear them as an ornament across one's garments. In time, one would see without being seen.

For those suffering from a heart attack, the ancient cure seemed not much different from, say, a vacation in Florida. "... Take nard oil and honey, three measures of each, and stand against the sun ..."

Deadbeats' Charm

The second century deadbeat was advised to take water from seven wells on the seventh day

Swedish Ambassador

(Continued from Page 1)

it was Israel, not the Arabs, which had consistently offered to make peace and had proposed a formula for the return of some of the refugees.

To this Haggloff replied that Israel's offer was propaganda which had no serious intent. It was "a lie" that Israel had offered an acceptable solution of the refugee problem. What Israel should do now, he declared, was to accept Arab repatriation on a large scale.

Israel's outgoing Ambassador to Sweden, Moshe Bitan, speaking at a farewell reception to the Stockholm Jewish community, described Mr. Haggloff's statements as morally indefensible and politically unrealistic. A person in Haggloff's position, he said, should use his position to convince the Arabs that the refugee problem and other problems related to the Israel-Arab conflict could only be solved around the conference table.

of the month, to pour the water into seven jars and put the jars under the stars for seven nights. On the seventh night, he was to smash the jars and hurl them to the winds, while quoting a particular prayer to evil angels, urging the angels to "break the (bill-collector's) bones, crush his members, destroy his manhood, smash him so there shall be no cure as there is none to the broken jars ..."

"Shocking!" Dr. Margalloth repeated, tossing up his hands. Asked if the book might not have been written by a second-century mental case, Dr. Margalloth replied:

"No, it is an important work. It is written in deep Hebrew, stylistic Hebrew, wonderful Hebrew."

Was he sorry he had reconstructed it?

"No," Dr. Margalloth said. "Here this book shows us — for the first time — that there were heretics among the Hebrews. Before this we had only evidence that strong voices thundered out against the people, but we did not have evidence of what the people were doing. "Now we know what the rabbis of that day were up against."

ORGANIZATION NEWS

CHEVRA KADISHA

Chevra Kadisha of Providence formally nominated, elected and installed its 1965 officers at a traditional Melaveh Malkah on Dec. 19 at the Congregation Sons of Zion and Anshe Kovnoh synagogue. More than 200 members were present for the unusual ceremony, in which six rabbis spoke and installed officers.

Rabbi Abraham Chill installed Hyman Stone as president. Rabbi Charles Rubel installed Joseph Bernstein and Sidney Richmond as first and second vice-presidents, respectively.

Rabbi Emanuel Lazar installed Isadore Wurafic as recording secretary. Rabbi Abraham Klein installed Maurice Gordon as financial secretary. Rabbi Hershel Solnica installed Alex Goodblatt as trustee. Rabbi Joseph Rothberger installed Morris Berman as treasurer.

Rev. Morris Drazin installed the following board of directors: Max Greenberg, chairman, Morris Friedman, Joseph Finklestein, Jacob Farber, Charles Gordon, Harry Weiner, Louis Fishbein, Hyman Schwartz, Benjamin Forman, Rev. M. Odwak, Jack Mandell, Louis Trostonoff and Charles Dickens.

Cantors Kalman Shuchat, Hyman Schwartz and Maurice Gordon presented a musical program.

BETH AM SISTERHOOD
Mrs. Sidney Goldstein, adult education chairman of the Temple Beth Am Sisterhood Book Club, will review "Rescue in Denmark" by Harold Flender at the club's meeting on Tuesday at 1 P.M. in the temple library. After a discussion, refreshments sponsored by Mrs. Emiel Freedman will be served.

TEMPLE BETH AM
Traditional services will be held at 4 P.M. today at Temple Beth Am. There will be no late Friday service.

Arnold Moses, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Moses, will read the Mafitz section of the Torah and will chant the Haftarah, in observance of the first anniversary of his Bar Mitzvah, at Saturday services at 8:30 A.M.

Regular Sunday services will begin at 8:30 A.M. All classes of the religious school will be resumed at their regular times on Sunday.

POLLACK ELECTED
Lewis Pollack of Brookline, Mass., was recently elected first vice chancellor of the Ancient and Honorable Order of the Green Dollar, an honorary society of investment men with Security Planners Associates, Inc., a Boston stock brokerage firm. Pollack's new position will involve coordinating the many activities of the Green Dollar.



Mrs. Robert Marvin Stutman

Miss Lee-Ellen Alter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alter of 67 Third Street, became the bride of Robert Marvin Stutman of 1320 Patrick Henry Drive, Falls Church, Va., on Dec. 26 at Temple Emanu-El. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stutman of 94 Lorimer Avenue.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, at the 6:30 P.M. ceremony performed by Rabbi Eli Bohnen. A reception followed in the temple meeting house.

The bride's peau-de-sole gown had a scooped neckline traced in Alencon lace and seeded in pearls. Her controlled skirt with lace motifs was full in back and fell into a chapel train. A silk illusion pouf veil fell from a coronet jeweled with pearls. She carried a Bible cascaded with stephanotis, white miniature carnations and ivy centered with white orchids.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Edward Rouslin. Miss

Gene Stutman, the groom's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's cousins, Miss Suzanne Hazen, Miss Sandra Hazen and Miss Janie Fain, junior bridesmaid. They wore floor-length rose velvet gowns with empire bodice enhanced with a satin band, and sheath skirt. Headpieces of matching velvet were made into bows with pouf nose veils. They carried cascades of pink carnations with ivy and white chrysanthemums.

Edward Feldstein was the groom's best man. Ushers were Edward Rouslin, Thomas Hunt Jr., Michael Rocchio and Arnold Hahn.

The bride's mother wore a gown of pink brocade; the groom's mother, a gown of deep pink, and the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Ida Goldenberg, a rose lace gown, all of floor length. They wore white orchid corsages.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live at 4360 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.

U. S. Aviation Award Made To Israeli Pilot

WASHINGTON — An Israeli pilot who fought in Israel's War of Independence in 1948, was awarded the "United States Decoration for Exceptional Service" by Lt. Gen. Harold Grant, of the U. S. Federal Aviation Agency, for developing a safer method for commercial use of airspace.

Bar-Atid Arad, 40, born in Israel and a former member of the Palmach forces, became the first non-American to win the FAA award. He came to the United States through an agreement between the Civil Aeronautics Division of the Israel Ministry of Transportation and FAA, to do research on his theory on more efficient use of airspace. The method he worked out proved so successful that the FAA has applied it at all central control towers at American airports.

Mr. Arad was cited by Gen. Grant for his resourcefulness and professional skill in devising a better system for the flow of air traffic both nationally and internationally. He was also awarded a gold medal by the U. S. Government. He received another award at a conference on air traffic control at Atlantic City. The conference agenda included a discussion of the "Israeli" innovation. Mr. Arad conceived the theory while working in Israel with Israel Civil Aeronautics Division.

Decorative Mosaics Made Of Junk Glass

KITCHENER, Ont. — Mrs. Jan Levy makes decorative mosaics from broken glass.

She has to buy some of the glass to get special colors, but much of it comes from wrecking companies, wrecked automobiles and discarded soda, liquor and medicine bottles.

Some of the frames for such mosaics as violins and birds are made from wood and wire but most are constructed of imported rattan from Hong Kong or the United States, and may cost as much as \$5 wholesale.

Mrs. Levy started making mosaics about a year ago after picking up the idea in California. Friends placed orders for her work and she began to receive invitations from clubs to demonstrate the craft and exhibit pieces. She began making Christmas ornaments two months ago.

She says she gets a good red glass from automobile signal lights, a blue from milk of magnesia or seltzer bottles. Her friends bring her old bottles and bits of glass, and occasionally she gets the stained glass window from an old house.

To start, Mrs. Levy does a crayon sketch of a pattern and assembles loose crushed glass to match it. As a backing to hold the broken glass, stiff cellophane or a sheet of glass is glued to the frame and left to dry. Liquid plastic is poured on the frame and allowed to gel. Then another layer is applied and the crushed glass arranged on it.

Jewish Council Reports 26 Jews Left In China

NEW YORK — Chinese Jewry is almost extinct. From 25,000 twenty years ago, the number of persons registered with the Council of the Jewish Community in Shanghai has shrunk to 26 today. These facts have been reported to the World Jewish Congress in New York by P.I. Yudaevich, chairman of the council, who notes that the tiny community consists of 20 persons in Shanghai and six in Harbin.

The Community Council is primarily concerned with providing welfare facilities for needy members, arranging Jewish education for the remaining children and caring for the community cemeteries. The Council is also occupied with requests from former members of the community who require documentation of confinement in the Shanghai restricted area during World War II, in order to substantiate compensation claims.

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No Early Conflict Expected In Harnessing Jordan River

NEW YORK — An extensive, documented analysis of the issues involved in harnessing the Jordan River system, published here, concludes that the current water diversion projects of both Israel and Jordan "do not, at the present time, conflict with one another."

The report warns, however, that a future clash cannot be ruled out as long as Jordan actively supports the Arab League's plans to block full implementation of Israel's National Water Carrier by diverting the Jordan River's headwaters. Israel's Carrier has begun to pump water from Lake Tiberias southward to the coastal plain and the Negev.

Based on a close examination of official Jordanian Government and Arab League sources as well as technical data, the study finds that if Jordan were to cooperate fully with Syria and Lebanon to implement the Arab League's complete diversion plan, "it could ultimately diminish the amount of Jordan water reaching Israel by one-third or more."

Such action "undoubtedly would heighten Jordan-Israel tension," in view of the Israel Government's declarations that Israel would "act to protect her vital rights" on the water question. The report cites indications, however, that Jordan may be reluctant to take part in excessive diversion actions.

JAN. 10 DOG SHOW
 The 68th annual all-breed American Kennel Club-sanctioned unbenched dog show of the Providence County Kennel Club will be held on Jan. 10 at the Cranston Street Armory. Breed and obedience will be judged. Proceeds will benefit the United Fund.

Covered in the report are international developments on this issue, as well as the current status of various plans in the political, military and water diversion fields, adopted by the recent Arab League summit conferences in Cairo and Alexandria to counter Israel's water project. The Soviet Union and Communist China are continuing to support the position of the Arab League, the study points out, but the United States has been backing "Israel's current efforts."

The comprehensive study of the water issue in the Middle East was issued by the American Jewish Committee. The study was prepared by George E. Gruen, a member of the Committee's Foreign Affairs Middle Eastern affairs.

The planned extension of the Jordanian canal is expected to continue to receive American backing as long as it remains within the framework of the Eric Johnston Plan. However, according to a State Department spokesman cited in the report, "in case the Arab states attempt to frustrate the Israeli plan by other counter-diversion projects, the United States would oppose such projects if it appeared that the Arab riparian states combined were taking off waters in excess of the combined allocations to the Arab states specified in the 1953 plan."

The report finds that crucial factors will be the ultimate size and eventual use of the Mukhelba and Maqarin dams, which the Jordanian Government is preparing to construct on the Yarmuk River, as part of a large-scale irrigation and power development program in the Yarmuk-Jordan Valley region. The Mukhelba dam is also a key element in the Arab League's diversion plan.

Spread Of Sectarianism In Colleges Alarms Leaders Of Hillel Foundations

WASHINGTON — Sectarianism is spreading from the adult American Jewish community to the college campus, said leaders of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations recently.

"Growing efforts to fragment Jewish youth along sectarian lines" were termed by Rabbi Benjamin M. Kahn, national Foundations director, a "divisive approach that tends to dilute, not strengthen, the students' ties to Jewish peoplehood."

This increasing emphasis on separatism, Rabbi Kahn said in a report, also points up a "striking paradox." It tends, he said, to weaken intra-Jewish relationships among students at a time "when genuine approaches

to mutual understanding," intensified by the spirit of ecumenism prevalent in the Christian world, are developing between Christian and Jewish campus institutions.

American Judaism is divided along Orthodox, Conservative and Reform lines, each with its own religious ideology and separate institutions.

Viewpoint Is Supported
Rabbi Kahn's concern was echoed by members of the Hillel Foundations' staff, almost all of them rabbis whose personal convictions embrace the religious diversities, and by laymen attending the annual meeting of the Hillel Foundations' National Commissions.

In interviews, many sharply criticized the separatisms as "competition for loyalty to a religious institution rather than loyalty to Judaism itself."

The Hillel Foundations — established by B'nai B'rith 42 years ago and now a \$2.2 million program operating, somewhat like a chaplaincy, at 250 colleges — has been the single Jewish religious institution ministering to the religious, cultural and social needs of Jewish students.

The Hillel policy has been to advocate none of the specific options in Judaism, to encourage all, and to require the rabbi who supervises Hillel activities on campus to fulfill the particular religious needs of the students, regardless of his own orientation.

Notes 'Greater Mobility'
The expanding trend toward sectarianism was attributed by Rabbi Kahn to the "greater mobility and sense of security" experienced by an American Jewish community "no longer hemmed in by the external pressures of anti-Semitism and free to move in its diverse ways."

The trend has spread to the college campus, he said, because the 305,000 Jewish students have numerically become an important segment of the Jewish community.

(Continued on Page 11)

The Lyons Den

(Continued from Page 4)

decided about touring again in "The White House." . . . The Mahtzeeah of Baroda will be out of the hospital and back in El Morocco this week. . . Joe Levine, whose "Marriage Italian-Style" is a big hit, American-style, will next expand his production of Eugene O'Neill's "Hughie" into a TV special. . . London's Ad Li B Club, where the Beatles all went, was destroyed by fire.

George Meany, head of the AFL-CIO, was in Seattle recently. He entered the elevator of his union's building there. A lady passenger, heading for the fourth floor, said to him: "You look like George Meany." The union president replied: "I am." . . . They were on the fourth floor by now, and the lady said: "Mr. Meany, would you mind riding down, and back up again with me. A chance like this doesn't come to someone often." . . . Meany obliged.

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Expansion Fund Drive Begun For Bar-Ilan

NEW YORK — A \$10,000,000 expansion program is being launched in the United States and other countries for the Bar-Ilan University in Israel, it was announced by Philip Stollman, chairman of the American Committee for Bar-Ilan University.

Mr. Stollman indicated that "this major expansion project will result in the construction of such buildings as a new library, sports center, secondary school, microbiology center, faculty living quarters, new administration complex, and student dormitories. It is expected that this undertaking will be completed in six years."

Mr. Stollman also pointed out that "the expansion project will enable the university to accept a student enrollment of 4,000 in contrast to the current number of 1,500. As a result of the increase in the student body, over 1,000 gifted American students will be afforded an opportunity to study at Bar-Ilan University," he said.

Hillel College Survey Shows Separation of Belief, Action

WASHINGTON — A survey made at 59 American universities and presented recently at the annual meeting of the Hillel Foundation's National Commission shows that only a small percentage of college students associate religious faith or values with political and social issues. This attitude was found to be in particular evidence among "alienated Jewish students who seek fulfillment in social concerns and efforts without an awareness that their actions have a Jewish motivation and relevance."

The survey of Hillel Foundations directors was made public on Dec. 21 at the B'nai B'rith Building here. The Hillel Foundations maintain a network of religious, cultural and counseling centers on 250 college campuses in the United States and abroad.

Citing the study, Joseph L. Paradise of New York, vice chairman of the commission, said that college students were showing "far more concern" for social and political issues than

did the campus group of 10 years ago. However, he declared:

"Many Jewish students who are active in the civil rights movements and concerned about poverty and illiteracy have yet to learn that they are fulfilling the Jewish tradition."

Dr. Alfred Jospe, director of programs and resources for the Hillel Foundations, sharply criticized Jewish religious and educational institutions for their failure "to create in the minds of young Jews the image of a Judaism that has something important to contribute to their search for spiritual dignity and moral significance."

Many Jewish students, he said, "have the uneasy feeling that our synagogues and churches — all too frequently — are economically conservative, fearful of social change, paying lip service to social ideals but shying away from redemptive action."

"What is needed most today," Dr. Jospe continued, "is not that we put more religion into higher education but that we put more high education into religion."

"We must overcome the fear that inquiry will destroy faith, (we must) welcome critical questions and not fall back upon cliches, indulge in dogmatic statements or justify religious faith because it was a factor that safeguarded Jewish survival in the past."

Label A. Katz, president of B'nai B'rith, said that "sophisticated awareness of Judaism must be initiated through intensive Jewish education in early formative years of Jewish youth."

A biennial census released by the Hillel Foundations showed that three-fourths of the nation's Jewish youth of college age — 18 to 24 — was enrolled in schools of higher learning.

The census, supervised by Rabbi Oscar Groner, assistant national director of the Hillel Foundations, disclosed a 10.9 per cent increase in Jewish enrollments over 1952 and a Jewish student body of 305,000 in American and Canadian colleges at the start of the present semester. The figure includes full- and part-time students at both undergraduate and graduate levels.

Proportionately, the census showed the increase is about one-half of the enrollment jump for the general population, which this year reached a high of 20 per cent.

Rabbi Groner reported that Jewish students now represented 5.7 per cent of the nation's campus population, down from 6.5 per cent of two years ago.

Dr. Louis Gottschalk, professor of history at the University of Chicago, was re-elected chairman of the Hillel Foundations' National Commission at the meeting.

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North Shore Socialite Exposed As Gerald L. K. Smith Supporter

BOSTON — A North Shore socialite has been revealed as a leading supporter of Gerald L.K. Smith's anti-Semitic "Christian Nationalist Crusade" based in Los Angeles, Calif., according to an official statement filed by Smith with the Clerk of the U.S. House of Representatives in Washington.

Sol Kolack, Executive Director of the New England Regional Office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said that during the first eight months of this year Countess Rosalind Wood Guardabassi of Prides Crossing, Mass., had contributed \$1,050.00 to Gerald L.K. Smith who has been exposed by the Anti-Defamation League, on numerous occasions, as an outspoken anti-Semite. Mr. Kolack revealed that Smith is required by the Federal Corrupt Practices Act to list for the United States government his contributors of \$100 or more.

The ADL noted that a "T. Trumbull, Prides Crossing, Mass." was listed as a \$510.00 contributor for the first eight months of this year.

The ADL also noted that in 1962 Countess Guardabassi was the biggest single contributor to Gerald L.K. Smith's organization when she gave him \$3,425.00. The ADL further identified Countess Guardabassi as a contributor to the anti-Semitic, pro-segregationist National States Rights Party which publishes the anti-Negro and anti-Semitic "Thunderbolt." Countess Guardabassi has served on the National Advisory Board of We, The People and is a known contributor to For America organization. Both of these groups are evaluated as extremist groups by the Anti-Defamation League.

The ADL files also indicate that in 1962 and again in 1963

the countess opened her waterfront home, "The Fort," to an unidentified group of fifty guests at a party and reception for General Edwin L. Walker of Dallas, Texas, who is identified with The John Birch Society and other organizations of the radical right.

Sweden Releases Israeli Freighter

TEL AVIV — The Zim Israel Navigation Company, whose freighter was embargoed by Swedish officials at Goetburg, Sweden, as security for a \$1,500,000 suit against Zim instituted by a Norwegian shipping firm was to sail last week. Zim officials announced here.

The freighter was seized at the request of the Norwegian owners of the tanker Stolt Dagali which, last month, was in a collision with Zim's luxury liner, the Shalom, as the latter was off the New Jersey coast on the beginning of a Caribbean cruise from New York. The Norwegian line has filed suit against Zim for \$1,500,000. The Israel firm, in turn, is suing the Norwegians for \$3,500,000.

To release the freighter from its impounding in Sweden, Zim officials said they deposited funds in a Swedish bank to guarantee payment to the Norwegians if the latter win their suit. Zim directors also revealed they have made arrangements with insurance companies covering the families of the 19 Norwegian sailors lost in the collision, as well as the injured survivors of the Stolt Dagali crew, to have compensation made available immediately.

Survival Of Mankind Depends On Religion, Warns Rabbi Eisendrath

BOSTON — The president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in the United States warned recently that unless religious leaders take a more prominent role in the world there will be little hope for survival of the human species.

Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath came here to confer with Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, on inter-religious matters.

The Jewish leader declared: "The moral teachings of religion must be brought to bear in the world or something is going to be triggered off one of these days."

He stressed that religious leaders must re-emphasize the spiritual values that are the basis of all religions.

"We can't leave everything to the Government and the scientists," said Rabbi Eisendrath.

He praised Cardinal Cushing for his part in supporting the Vatican declaration absolving Jews in the guilt of the death of Jesus.

"I am disappointed only that it has taken such a long time," he said.

Rabbi Eisendrath stated that all religious groups must weed out practices that may be obsolete in order to make religion more relevant to today's world, as the Catholic church is doing.



OUR YOUNGER SET — Alan Jeffrey, four years old, and Nancy Beth, one year old, are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard S. Goldberg of 79 Sheffield Road, Cranston.

In Hollywood . . .

By Barney Glazer



HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Boston-born-and-educated Art Moger apparently didn't work for 20 years as Warner Bros.' eastern publicity and advertising director just for the money or title. He must have had a book in mind.

Self-styled "America's Dean of Press Agents" (there are some who will strongly dispute his claim) finally got around to writing his memoirs, "Some of My Best Friends Are People" (Challenge Press).

There are many dogs who will question the validity of the title and they rightfully should. This book could easily undermine their security at the American fireside by inferring that man is the dog's best friend and let not the lowly animal have any other ideas about the reverse being true.

Dedicating his book "to my wife, Dora and children—Stan, Roz and Harriet—without whose help this book would have been written much sooner," Moger details the following facts from which you may draw your own conclusions.

Liz Taylor has breasts out of proportion to her slight stature. . . . Sexy actress Eva Six is her sixth name starting with the original, Eva Klein. . . . When Virginia Mayo "lost" her swim suit top it proved to be a planned publicity stunt.

Alexis Smith landed in Boston to make a personal appearance but someone scheduled the actress, who doesn't sing, to open a dinner by singing our National Anthem. . . . When Phyllis Kirk appeared in Springfield, Mass., with other cast members of her film, she fell fast asleep in her hotel room and almost missed the premiere.

Gregory Peck and John Huston stopped off in Providence, R. I., where Huston said he didn't feel like making a planned tour the next day through Boston's Chelsea Naval Hospital. A woman, who overheard his remark, told Huston off, claiming he had scheduled the tour only for publicity and that her husband, who had been confined to the hospital for 14 years, would be dreadfully disappointed. Peck and Huston made the tour.

Janis Paige visited Washington, D.C., where bellhops voted her "the girl we'd like most to Paige" . . . Bob Hope used to call Doris Day "Dodo" . . . When Doris arrived in Charlotte, S.C., for a personal appearance, she rode 20 miles in an auto while seated on author Moger's lap. Confesses Art, "My knees haven't been the same since."

These and other personals about the personalities (some of them most startling and not printable here) recommend "Some of My Best Friends Are People" as better entertainment than the week's best television show.

WILL THE gentleman who said that tap dancing went out with the automobile's running board kindly step forward and meet Ann Miller?

I caught Ann's comeback on ABC-TV's "Hollywood Palace," completely justifying my plea to her one day last year at the Riviera Hotel, Las Vegas, that she return to showbiz. I fell in love with Ann all over again.

Mine is a love that dates back to early films in which Ann made tap dancing look like something out of Nijinsky. The years have been very kind to her.

She has the same shapely legs, trim torso, pretty face and taps out steps that haven't been invented yet. To keep pace with today's public appetite for the sex image she has a physical charm that should make many wives run for their lives to the nearest gym.

No, sir, tap dancing isn't dead, not while Ann Miller continues to dish out her tap rhythms. And what a dish!

ISRAELI PHONES
TEL AVIV — Telephone installation is lagging far behind the targets set for the first half of the present fiscal year.

TOUR FOR TEENAGERS
NEW YORK — The American Zionist Youth Commission announced plans to encourage more Jewish youth to visit Israel this

summer through its "Israel Tour for Teenagers," a seven-week travel program for high school students not affiliated with any Jewish youth group.



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Spread Of Sectarianism Alarms Hillel Leaders

(Continued from Page 10)

The concept of "religious pluralism" is valid and traditional, Rabbi Kahn said, but the "ideals of pluralism" are lost when sectarian competition strives to "separate and compartmentalize" the college group.

He said that too many Jewish youths were exposed to only one view of Jewish life in their religious upbringing and thereby "fail to understand or accept the meaning of a pluralistic approach to Judaism." Such "excessive denominationalism" avoids the opportunities for contact and mutual interaction, he declared.

Rabbi Joseph Lookstein, an Orthodox leader who is a member of the National Commission, said it was to be expected that "since individual differences exist and must be retained, there would be campus groups reflecting the differences."

"But in their activity they should similarly reflect the totality of the Jewish community and the wholeness and integrity of the Jewish," he declared.

Another orthodox leader, Rabbi Israel Miller, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, said he also supported Hillel Foundations movement "even though this often leads to arguments."

"It is important that this consultation and dialogue take place," he said.

Rabbi Max D. Ticktin, a Conservative rabbi who is Hillel director at the University of Chicago, declared:

"There is need to enlighten Orthodox students that Reform is not one step removed from apostasy, or contrawise, that Orthodoxy is not mere blind adherence to ancient patterns, and that Conservative Judaism is not a comfortable, uncritical middle way."

Rabbi Richard Israel, a Reform rabbi who is Hillel director at Yale University, saw in the trend toward separatism "a narrow religious leadership largely unrelated to the needs or desires of congregants or the children at college."

He said, however, "that the more serious problem than religious diversity among Jewish students is the extent of their religious illiteracy."

ISRAEL'S COLUMBIA
TEL AVIV — Columbia Records, America's largest record company, opened its Israel plant in Holon.

YEMEN FAILURE
JERUSALEM—The fact that Egypt would sit down with the Royalists was proof of Egyptian military failures in the Yemen. It bore out reports that the Egyptians had seriously strained their resources in the Yemen and that the campaign was more than Nasser's economy could afford.



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Editor Of N. Y. Yiddish Daily Finds USSR Jewish Life And Culture Active

MOSCOW — Continuing intense interest in Jewish culture characterizes Jewish life in the Soviet Union, according to Paul Novick, editor of the leftish Yiddish daily Morning Freiheit, who has just completed a two-month survey in Russia.

The New York editor was invited to the Soviet Union by the newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta, after he had published articles criticizing the Soviet Govern-

ment's cultural policy toward Jews.

Cautioning against "oversimplification" of the situation of Soviet Jews, he made the following points:

It is "preposterous" to speak of a conscious anti-Semitic policy of the Soviet Government in the sense of denying Jews equality of rights or discriminating against them in a spectacular way.

There is no doubt that anti-Semites exist in the Soviet Union, as shown by the recent publication of crude anti-religious books directed against Judaism. Mr. Novick said that the Soviet regime "must wage an overt campaign against anti-Semitism as part of its drive against nationalism and chauvinism."

Jews play a prominent role in nearly all walks of life, especially in science, literature and art although there are significant exceptions. Compared with the early years of the Soviet regime, there are few Jews in the Communist party hierarchy and in the diplomatic service.

Jewish consciousness persists among Soviet Jews, including the young people. Noting that in the 1959 census 21 per cent of the Soviet Jews had stated that their native language was Yiddish, Mr. Novick said "Russian-speaking Jews, too, feel Jewish."

Despite the fact that performances by itinerant Yiddish dramatic groups and folk singers now attract more than 300,000 persons a year, the Moscow Jewish state theater, closed in 1948, has not been reopened.

The New York editor said it was "unrealistic" to press for reopening of Jewish schools that once existed in the Soviet Union. Jewish parents, he said, prefer to send their children to Russian schools rather than perpetuate the Jews' former separateness. However, Mr. Novick added, the Government has the obligation of providing courses and facilities for the study of the Yiddish language and Jewish history to those who want them.

Physicists' 1964 Prize Given Columbia Scientist

SAN FRANCISCO — Dr. Melvin Schwartz, professor of physics at Columbia University, was awarded the American Physical Society Prize for 1964 last week at the society's annual winter meeting in the West.

Dr. Schwartz was honored for his "experimental studies of weak interactions and in particular for the use of high-energy neutrinos." These are sub-atomic particles.

He and a group of colleagues found that the neutrino—which had long been postulated as a single particle—consisted of two different particles, the "muon" neutrino and the "electron" neutrino.

The \$2,500 award, endowed by the Hughes Aircraft Company, was presented at a banquet in the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

New York Couple Gives \$320,000 For Medicine

NEW YORK — A New York businessman and his wife have given a total of \$320,000 to four medical schools here to attract more of the country's best young scholars to careers in medicine.

The Lucien and Ethel Brownstone Foundation announced yesterday grants of \$80,000 to each of the schools to create the first American Merit Medica Scholarship Program. The recipients are the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, the New York University School of Medicine, the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University, and the Cornell University Medical College.

The income from the endowments will provide a perpetual four-year, \$16,000 scholarship at each institution.

Rights, Tolerance Action Asked By WJC

NEW YORK — Although 16 years have elapsed since the Universal Declaration of Human Rights was adopted, millions of people in states that are UN members continue to be deprived of the rights listed in the Declaration, the World Jewish Congress charged on the 16th anniversary of the Declaration.

The WJC, with affiliated communities in 64 lands, called upon the current UN General Assembly to expedite a Declaration on Religious Intolerance.

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United States To Sell Surplus Goods Worth \$34 Million To Israel In 1965

WASHINGTON — Israel and the United States have signed an additional agreement for purchase in 1965 of \$17,400,000 in surplus American commodities, bringing the total purchases to date for next year to \$34,400,000.

Ambassador Avraham Harman signed the agreement which expands the assistance Israel receives from the United States under Public Law 480. In 1964, Israel obtained \$25,500,000 worth of surplus United States commodities. The new \$17,400,000 transaction covers feed grains, rice, beef and tobacco.

Sixty-five per cent of the Israeli pounds generated by the transactions will be lent by the United States to Israel to finance economic development, including construction of new secondary schools. Twenty per cent will be set aside in Israeli pounds to pay for research for United States Government agencies and scientific translations. The remaining 15 per cent is designated for loans to Israeli and American private enterprise.

Meanwhile in London, Prime Minister Harold Wilson called for an international agreement to restrict arms shipments to Israel and the Arab states and for the creation of a "nuclear free zone" in the Near East.

Mr. Wilson spoke in the House of Commons where he was asked whether the government would sell Israel the British Buccaneer aircraft. He said that "as far as

arms are concerned, the solution must lie in getting international agreement to stop the competitive shipment of arms to any Near Eastern country, and to work as quickly as possible to secure a non-nuclear zone in that area to prevent what is already a dangerous arms situation becoming worse by becoming nuclear."

Eisendrath Accused Of Baiting Orthodox

CHICAGO — "Dr. Eisendrath's frustrations are quite understandable since by his own admission, there are only six 'struggling' Reform congregations in Israel 'affiliated with the World Union for Progressive Judaism,'" said Rabbi Leonard Oschry in reply to attacks on Israel orthodoxy by Dr. Maurice Eisendrath. Rabbi Oschry has just returned from a two-year mission in Israel. He issued his statement in behalf of the Chicago Rabbinical Council. Dr. Eisendrath is president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Reform).

"To blame the orthodox representation in the Knesset for this lack of progress is quite absurd," continues Rabbi Oschry. He goes on to explain, "There is no conceivable way in which the government can prevent any group from banding together periodically for worship. Even in Jerusalem itself, the Reform movement has erected a white stone building of singular beauty."

"In his present attack Dr. Eisendrath is merely joining in a very popular sport, the baiting of Orthodox Jewry. For political purposes, the Mapai and the effective communication media it controls, have been attempting for years to discredit and vilify the Orthodox parties in Israel in order to increase its own strength at the expense of others, particularly at election time. Indeed Mapai would welcome the emergence of a strong Reform movement for these reasons and would give it every encouragement and support," ends Rabbi Oschry.

HUNGARIAN ECONOMIST
HUNGARY — Moric Jellinek, a 19th century Hungarian-Jewish economist and industrialist, was credited with outstanding achievements in developing the commerce of his country. He was a founder of the Budapest stock exchange.

Chinuch Atzmai Honors S. Klein For School Aid

BROOKLYN, N.Y. — 700 members of the Chinuch Atzmai (Torah Schools for Israel), an organization devoted to the cause of religious high school education for the children of Israel, met recently to honor Mr. Stephen Klein, president of Barton's Candy Corporation.

The Chinuch Atzmai, with its membership of over 10,000, selected Mr. Klein as guest of honor for his leadership and guidance in helping to augment the established 231 elementary schools in Israel with higher learning.

These new schools are sanctioned by the Israeli government and partially supplemented by government funds. The new educational facilities, called Torah Schools for Israel, will serve children from the age of 13, and will offer a thorough grounding in religion as well as higher learning.

In discussing the new schools, Mr. Klein announced that: "For the first time, the Chinuch Atzmai has undertaken to offer their 45,000 children a program of higher learning... extended beyond the elementary school level, all of which will be free of charge."

Plans for the new school system call for the children to be housed in special dorms attached to the school buildings. Classes will be conducted from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The goal of the organization is one high school for every 3 elementary schools. These new schools will also act as training-ground for future teachers. The entire movement is receiving the active support of rabbis and religious scholars all over the world.

The first of the new schools will be opened in Jerusalem and in Tel Aviv.

Anti-Israel Cartoon Appears In 'Pravda'

LONDON — Another anti-Israel and anti-Jewish cartoon has appeared in a Soviet press medium, this time in "Pravda." It was reported here from Moscow. The cartoon depicts a "Pravda" view on events in the Congo and is entitled "Ravens." It portrays paratroopers making airdrops in the Congo. One of the paratroopers is identifiable as a Nazi, a second as a Yank, and a third is intended to be an Israeli. He is wearing a Star of David on his tunic.

Israel has had no role in the airdrop rescue operations in the Congo and the Star of David is not the emblem of Israel's defense forces, making the portrayal a plainly anti-Semitic effort in the official Soviet newspaper. Recently, Izvestia carried a cartoon portraying a Nazi German giving arms to Israel.

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