

Trade Union Council Invites Joint Action Against Poverty

NEW YORK — The National Trade Union Council for Human Rights, a section of the Jewish Labor Committee, has called for "united action" by the civil rights and labor movements "to make meaningful" the current war on poverty.

"The progress of disadvantaged minorities in America," said the Council at a meeting in New York City last week-end, "can only be assured by an effective coalition of organized labor, the civil rights movement and other groups which share their commitment to a society in which all enjoy equal rights and opportunities in an economy of abundance."

"Civil rights under the law are not enough," declared the Council. "There must be jobs to make the fair employment practices a meaningful reality. There must be real opportunities for members of minority groups to live in decent homes they can afford in communities that offer a wholesome environment for the rearing of children, if fair housing laws are to have any value. And school integration must be accompanied by programs to assure every child the best education it is possible to provide."

In the fight for these goals, Chairman Charles S. Zimmerman said, "the labor movement and the civil rights movement are natural allies." In the past, he noted, "we quarreled too much, consulted too little. We are now in a new phase where together we must work out ways to eradicate inequality and poverty."

Bayard Rustin, coordinator of the now-famous March on Washington and a prominent civil rights spokesman and strategist, joined Zimmerman in stressing the need for a vital civil rights, liberal and labor coalition.

"We have a common enemy to fight," he said reminding his trade union audience that Martin Luther King has been prosecuted twice in Alabama under a law originally enacted in 1922 to destroy trade unionism. "Negroes do not possess the economic and political power to solve the problems we face as Negroes."

Donald Slatman, Director of the AFL-CIO Rights Department, said that labor too "needs allies. We may have more resources, more manpower, but the labor movement by itself cannot get a meaningful program through Congress."

Review Of Divorce Laws Asked By New York Rabbis

NEW YORK — The need for revising the divorce laws of New York was emphasized last week by the New York Board of Rabbis, who appealed to Protestant and Roman Catholic leaders in the state to join in a study of the situation.

Rabbi Max Schenk, president of the Board and spiritual leader of Congregation Shaari Zedek in Brooklyn, said the New York law, which grants divorces only on the ground of adultery, has not discouraged divorce, but encouraged framed cases, perjury and divorce in out-of-state 'divorce mills.' He urged the Legislature to review and amend the present law to provide additional grounds for divorce.

Rabbi Schenk suggested that greater effort be made through the medium of marriage counseling, pre-marital and post-marital, to help strengthen family life and wherever possible to save threatened marriages."

He also emphasized that "we do not hold that when all efforts at reconciliation have failed and the inner bonds have disappeared, that a marriage must be held together legally at all costs."

The rabbi said preliminary discussions had been started with some Protestant bodies, and he expressed the hope that the "other major faith" would join in establishing a fact-finding commission.



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Bitter Public-Private School Rivalry Foreseen If Education Bill Passes

WASHINGTON — The American Jewish Congress gave warning recently of "bitter rivalry" between public and parochial schools for a "fair share of the pie" if the Administration bill on aid to education is enacted in its present form.

Howard M. Squadron of New York, Chairman of the Commission on Law and Social Action of the Congress, said the public school system, "in desperate need of funds for its own vitality," would be "gravely threatened" if tax-raised funds are made available for the support of private schools. In testimony at a House sub-

committee hearing, the American Jewish Congress spokesman listed crucial objections to each of the three main titles of the measure now before the House Education and Labor Committee; Mr. Squadron said his organization "vigorously opposed":

1. The requirement that shared time programs (Title I) must be established "as a condition for the public school system to receive a basic or special incentive grant."

2. The use of Federal funds to provide books and other materials to parochial schools (Title II) "in direct violation of the Constitution-

al requirement of church-state separation."

3. The plan for "consortiums" to operate supplementary educational centers (Title III), "a proposal that establishes a partnership between church and state in education that is not only unprecedented in American history since the establishment of the public school system but is directly contrary to the entire philosophy of the First Amendment."

In his testimony, Mr. Squadron said the American Jewish Congress supports the use of Federal funds "both to strengthen education and to fight poverty."

"Too often, however," he said, "the issue is posed in terms of either no help to the children of the poor or the inclusion of parochial school children in the legislation."

"This is a false issue. No such alternative in fact exists."

"Where learning is slowed by economic, intellectual and emotional deprivation, the answer lies in providing Federal aid in public, community-based schools and centers in which supplementary aid can be given to all children regardless of their race or religion."

Mr. Squadron opposed the use of Federal funds, directly or indirectly granted, to sectarian schools. "We see no difference between the grant of Federal funds to sectarian schools to purchase instructional and library materials and equipment and the grant of such materials themselves," he declared.

"We deem both contrary to the constitutional principle of the separation of church and state." He added:

"Establishment of a universal free public school system has been one of the greatest contributions of our American democracy. It would be seriously jeopardized by the provisions of this bill."

He cited the collapse of the public school system in the Netherlands. (Continued on Page 15)



FOUGHT FOR FREEDOM — Antoni Zurawski, second from right, now 93, writes of his experience in Poland before World War I and of the "Pogrom That Never Took Place." On his right is his son, Dr. Charles Zurawski of Providence. (See story on Page 9)

'This Is How We Live' Difficult To Find In USSR

MOSCOW — Only 86 copies of the Soviet Union's first book in Yiddish in four years have as yet turned up in a downtown bookstore, though 15,000 copies of "This Is How We Live," an attractively-printed 485-page volume, were published.

A survey of Moscow bookstores last week by The New York Times showed that the 86 copies had reached a single bookstore here, where they were sold almost immediately. Although no more copies of the book were at the warehouse, a spokesman for Store No. 119 on Kirov Street said they were accepting advance orders. Most of the 86 volumes were bought by persons who had ordered the book in advance of publication.

Publication of the book, "This Is How We Live," a collection of 18 articles about the life of the Soviet Jews, was preceded by a wave of publicity directed abroad. Publication of the book has not yet been announced in the Soviet Union's Russian-language press.

Discrimination is Charged
The absence of new Yiddish-language books in the last four years has been interpreted in some quarters as evidence of discrimination against the Soviet Union's Yiddish-speaking minority.

"This Is How We Live" is the first of a series of Yiddish books to be published by Sovietish Heimland, a Yiddish literary magazine that was found-

ed in 1961 and was converted from bimonthly to monthly publication this year.

A 550-page anthology of poetry titled "Horizons" is to be published later this month. Six other books of poetry and fiction are in preparation.

The spot check of stores suggested that the Soviet Union's distribution system had not learned how to cope with its new commodity on the book market.

No. 119, the only store that has stocked Yiddish books in recent years, specializes in Soviet books published outside Moscow. They include Russian-language publications from other cities of the Russian Republic and books from ethnic republics of the Soviet Union in their own official languages.

Although Yiddish books are printed in Moscow, they have been sold in a store for out-of-town books on the ground that they were published in one of the non-Russian languages of the Soviet Union.

Most Soviet bookstores have departments selling books in English, French, German, Spanish and other languages that have been printed in the Soviet Union. Almost no books are imported from Western countries. A wide range of books published in other Communist countries is available in a store set aside for them.

At one time Yiddish books were sold in a store specializ-

ing in foreign-language books. But when it was pointed out that Yiddish was a language spoken in the Soviet Union, these books were moved to No. 119.

It remains to be seen whether Soviet book distributors will continue to sell the promised Yiddish books through the single outlet in Moscow, which has the largest Jewish population of any Soviet city. Of Moscow's seven million people, 250,000 are Jewish.

"This Is How We Live" is also scheduled for publication in Russian, English and French, suggesting that exports are considered to be a substantial part of its market. It seems hardly likely, however, that virtually the entire 15,000-copy edition of the original Yiddish version should be destined for export.

The book's theme is that Jews have become thoroughly assimilated under the Soviet regime, that they are found in almost all walks of life and display no separate national feelings tending to set them apart from the rest of the Soviet people.

The subjects of the documentary stories range from the skipper of a fishing trawler to the manager of a large state farm in northern Kazakhstan.

The authors, many of them regular contributors to Sovietish Heimland, range from the 87-year-old Z. Vendorf to Irina Rudensky, 38, a graduate of the Moscow Aviation Institute.

School Bill Threatens Church-State Separation, Warns Rabbi Eisendrath

PALO ALTO, Calif., — The leader of more than a million Jews said today that the traditional separation of church and state appeared threatened in President Johnson's proposals for aid to education.

"Concealed inside a highly imaginative package of an aid-to-education bill is a proposal to give aid to parochial schools, a proposal which has never been adopted in this country and which was rejected by President Kennedy," Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath of New York, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said.

The union represents 660 reform congregations in the United States and Canada.

"Millions—and ultimately billions—will be poured into our parochial schools, thus depriving our public schools of the tax dollars desperately needed for the fashioning of a good public school system in this land," Rabbi Eisendrath said.

2 A subscription to the Herald is a good gift for the person who "has everything" else.

THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1965

ANOTHER BIG GIFT

LOS ANGELES — A professional chair in Bible has been established at the University of Judaism, the West Coast branch of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, by Samuel A. Fryer, prominent Los Angeles philanthropist. The \$250,000 gift brings to \$500,000 the total contributed by Fryer.

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De Hirsh Margules, Greenwich Village Painter, Poet, Newsman, Dies At 65

NEW YORK — De Hirsh Margules, poet, painter, newspaper reporter and well-known Greenwich Village character, died last Wednesday at the age of 65. He lived and had a studio at 15 Christopher Street in the Village.

Mr. Margules' painting was characterized by Howard Devree, a New York Times critic, as showing fearless experiment and innovation, "shifting from explosive use of color and high-keyed patterns to serene moods and simplification. There is a marked semi-abstract tendency."

Another writer in The Times, in 1954, sounded what by general agreement were the two keynote words of the painter's life and art when he said: "Provincetown is the subject of De Hirsh Margules' buoyant and brilliant water-colors. . . He spares no pains to embellish seaside and cloudscape in a fantastic manner." The words "buoyant" and "fantastic" were, as almost anyone who knew the artist would agree, the keys to his life and career.

"Infectious Grin" Wherever Mr. Margules circulated, whether in the newspaper shack on Center Market Place opposite Police Headquarters, where he worked for many years as a reporter for the New York City News Association, or in a Village resort where artists gathered, he was equally well-known for his unconventional attire and infectious grin.

His dark blue beret became the insignia by which he was equally recognizable to art patrons on Madison Avenue and down-at-heel Villagers seeking handouts — for which the artist was always good.

Knew Everyone When Maxwell Bodenheim, the poet and novelist, was murdered several years ago, the police searched high and low for someone who "knew everyone in Greenwich Village" to make a formal identification — and found him in Mr. Margules.

To his newspaper friends De Hirsh Margules was simply "The Baron," one of the strangest of the many unusual characters of which their fraternity is perennially made up. He was thus called for Baron De Hirsh, a famous Rumanian Jewish philanthropist.

Alexander King, the Villager who became a television celebrity and was one of Mr. Margules' oldest friends, wrote of him: "In a time when eclecticism in the arts has reached the point of complete chaos, it is very heartening to look at the work of a man who, during 40-odd years, has never been beguiled into the glutinous quagmire surrounding all fashionable schools of painting.

"You cannot categorize a really original man, because when you do he sheds his skin and becomes a new wonder."

Mr. Margules was born in Rumania, the son of a director of the Yiddish Theater, and came here as an infant. As a budding painter in the nineteen-twenties, he suddenly deserted New York for Paris, where he followed convention to the extent of starving in a garret for a suitable period — and doing some of his best work.

Pleaded for the Evicted Later he lived for a while in "Paradise Alley," a former maverick art colony on the Lower East Side. There, one day during the Depression, as the artists were being evicted for nonpayment of rent, he mounted a table and harangued a crowd until a policeman who recognized him good-naturedly nudged him from his perch.

Mr. Margules never learned to write much straight prose. When the old City News was merged into The Associated Press, he left his newspaper district beat and took up the slack by teaching painting in a Sixth Avenue studio.

NEVELE COUNTRY CLUB

The Nevele Country Club, Ellenville, N. Y., has announced the stocking of its most extensive array of wines and liquors in the resort's more than 50 years of operation. The Catskill resort has a million-dollar nightclub, the Stardust Room, and an after-midnight Safari Lounge.

Postmaster Announces Commemorative Stamp

Postmaster General John A. Gronouski announced on Sunday plans to issue a 5¢ postage stamp commemorating the 400th anniversary of the first permanent European settlement in the New World, according to Postmaster Harry Kizirian. The stamp will commemorate the settlement in Florida of Spanish colonists in 1565, at St. Augustine.

Congress has created the National Quadracentennial Commission to celebrate the beginning of European civilization on this continent.

Obituaries

MRS. HARRY COHEN

Funeral services were held on Monday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel for Mrs. Ethel (Brody) Cohen, 85, of 148 Oakland Avenue, who died Feb. 7. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the mother of State Representative Samuel C. Kagan, and the widow of Harry Cohen.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Jacob and Ann Brody, she had lived in Providence for 50 years.

Mrs. Cohen was a member of Congregation Sons of Jacob and its Sisterhood, the Sisterhood of Temple Beth David, Providence Hebrew Sheltering Society, Pioneer Women and Ladies Hebrew Union Aid.

She is survived by three other sons, Morris and Jacob L. Kagan of Providence and Bernard C. Kagan of Cranston; four daughters, Mrs. Earl Davis of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Samuel Orenden and Mrs. Joseph Kolodny of Providence and Mrs. Nathan Goldfine of Woonsocket; 20 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

MRS. LOUIS LEVIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Rebecca (Goldstein) Levin of 13 Paine Avenue, Cranston, who died Feb. 5, were held on Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the widow of Louis Levin.

Mrs. Levin was born in Russia April 18, 1888, daughter of the late Abraham and Esther Goldstein. She came to Providence in 1906. In 1914, she and her family moved to Cranston and were believed to be the first Jewish family to locate there.

Surviving are two sons, David E. Levin of Warwick, and Abraham Levin of Uxbridge, Mass.; two daughters, Mrs. Rubin Marks of Cranston and Mrs. John Gannon of Providence; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Sonya Saslaw of Providence, Mrs. Benjamin Cooper of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Mrs. Lena Newman of New York City, and a brother, Isaac Goldstein of Providence.

MRS. ABRAHAM LURIE

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie E. (Lass) Lurie, 52, of 929 Blue Hill Avenue, Dorchester, Mass., a former Providence resident who died last Friday, were held on Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was born in Portland, Maine on Oct. 31, 1912, a daughter of Hyman Lass of Providence and the late Sarah (Braunstein) Lass. She was the wife of Abraham Lurie of Dorchester.

In addition to her husband and father, she is survived by one daughter, Miss Sandra Lurie of Dorchester; one brother, Morris Less of Providence; and one sister, Mrs. Mary Lubin of Miami, Fla. She resided in Providence for 20 years until moving to Dorchester 20 years ago.

JOSEPH F. ROSENBERG

Funeral services for Joseph F. Rosenberg, 67, of Troy, N. Y., executive vice-president of Peerless Company, Inc., who died last Friday in Palm Beach, Fla., were held Tuesday at Temple Beth El in Troy.

Originally from New York City, Mr. Rosenberg was named executive vice-president and a director of the company in 1940. The Peerless Company has stores in Providence, Pawtucket, Troy and Springfield, Mass. He was also vice president and director of Coat Fashions, Inc., Troy Peerless Building, Inc. and the Fulton Realty Corp.

A former director of the Retail Merchants Bureau in Troy, he had been a chairman on committees of the former Troy Community Chest. He was director of the Troy advisory board of the State Bank of Albany.

He was a member of Mt. Zion Lodge, F. & A.M. and the congregation of Temple Beth El in Troy.

Survivors include his wife, Sadie (Wein) Rosenberg, a son, Edward Rosenberg of Barrington and two grandchildren.

ISRAEL MILLER

Funeral services for Israel Miller, 80, of 29 Homestead Street, Pawtucket, who died Feb. 3, were held on Feb. 4 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was the husband of Celia (Seligson) Miller.

In 1912 he founded I. Miller and Sons, an elastic braids manufacturing company in Pawtucket in which he was a partner with his two sons in recent years.

Born in Russia, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Miller, he came to this country as a child. He had lived in Pawtucket for the last 40 years and had been previously a resident of Central Falls for 21 years.

Mr. Miller was a member of the Jenks Lodge, F & AM, of Pawtucket and of Congregation Ohawe Shalom.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Alan J. Miller of Providence and Charles H. Miller of Pawtucket; a daughter, Mrs. Aaron H. Roltman of Providence, and seven grandchildren.

HENRY SIMONS

Funeral services for Henry Simons of 50 Cambria Court, Pawtucket, who died Sunday, were held on Monday at Temple Beth El. Burial was in Beth-El Cemetery, Fall River. He was treasurer of Simons Supply Company.

The husband of Ruth (Bloom) Simons, he was born in Providence Aug. 23, 1916, the son of Fannie (Simon) Goldberg and the late Albert Goldberg. He had lived in Pawtucket for 16 years.

He was a member of Mount Hope Lodge of Fall River, A. & F.M., B'nai B'rith and Temple Beth El. He was a 1936 graduate of Providence College. Besides his wife and mother, he is survived by two sons, Michael and Andrew Simons, both at home; and a sister, Mrs. Harry Levine of Fall River.

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**Parents Call Parties
'Too Sophisticated'
For Bar Mitzvah Youth**

OMAHA — A group of 50 parents of Bar Mitzvah and Bas Mitzvah candidates, meeting informally at the request of their rabbis, agreed that the parties held in connection with the religious ceremonies were, in most cases, too sophisticated for the child participants.

The majority of the parents also agreed that the children in this age group were attending too many parties, and indicated their support for eliminating all such gatherings for seventh and eighth grade children.

They agreed unanimously that the number and type of such parties should, as a minimum, be curtailed.

Since the group of members of three congregations met informally, no policy decisions were made.

The parties discussed were defined as "boy-girl gatherings, in homes or public facilities, involving social dancing, for seventh and eighth grade public school children."

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**Talks With Personnel Directors Seen
Leading To End Of Top-Jobs Barriers**

NEW YORK — Extensive discussions with personnel directors of 20 utilities have led to significant progress in the hiring of Jews for management-level jobs in major utilities, according to Philip Hoffman, chairman of the American Jewish Committee board of governors.

The discussions grew out of a 1964 report by the committee that restrictive barriers against Jews at the management level, both in hiring and in promotion, were rarely based on explicit company policies. The report stressed that "failure to recruit or promote executives of minority group background is common in large corporations, to the disadvantage of otherwise eligible talent and the detriment of the nation's economy and values."

Mr. Hoffman said in an interview that management is already making important progress toward significant modifications which would increase the effective use of available manpower potential.

Mr. Hoffman said representatives of several major utilities had been addressing Jewish groups on college campuses over the country to explain the companies

"policy of equal opportunity."

Mr. Hoffman said one large company in Pennsylvania had hired five Jewish engineers, and that several others had hired Jewish trainees for executive posts.

Time Off To Teach

In another instance, one company employed an Israeli engineer and gave him time off to teach Hebrew at a nearby school.

Mr. Hoffman quoted a personnel director with whom he had met as saying: "As a result of our conversations, my associates and I have had more to say among ourselves on this subject than we have had in the past. We have had somewhat better luck in recruiting promising young men of Jewish faith in the immediate past months."

Another said: "Discussions with committee representatives have developed a number of procedures which we expect will encourage more Jews to apply for employment with us. We believe it would be useful to continue to have periodic discussions with representatives of your committee."

Mr. Hoffman cited the committee's report of last year, which said the "patterns that keep minority groups out of utility top management, appear to be essentially the same as in other large corporations, and that the problem begins at the recruitment level on college and graduate school campuses."

The committee, which is dedicated to the protection of the civil and religious rights of Jews, has been sponsoring a program of research on discrimination in management including studies at the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan, the Graduate School of Business of Harvard University, the University of California at Los Angeles, and the Sociology Department of Cornell University.



"LUTHER" STAR — The Broadway Theatre League of Rhode Island will present Alan Bergmann in the title role of "Luther" at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium on Saturday at 8:30 P.M. The New York Drama Critics' Award was made to "Luther" as the best play of 1963-64.

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♥-J, 10.
♦-10, x, x.
♣-10, x, x.

West
♦-None.
♥-A, K, x, x, x.
♦-x, x, x.
♣-A, x, x.
♠-J, x.

East
♥-x, x.
♦-Q.
♣-Q, x.
♠-A, K, Q, x, x, x, x, x.

South
♦-A, J, 9, x, x, x.
♥-x, x.
♦-K, J, x, x, x.
♣-None.

Bidding:
South West North East
1S 4H 4S 5H
PASS PASS 5S PASS
PASS 6H Double PASS
PASS PASS

As often happens both North and South misjudged the situation. South's opening bid of 1S was partly responsible for the bad result. With the distribution 6, 2, 5, I would always recommend some kind of pre-emptive bid. In this case I would certainly open 3S or 4S, and if doubled switch to diamonds. It becomes much more difficult for East-West to find their best contract when their first bid has to be made on a high level.

Although North had no right or reason to double 6H, South should have removed the double because the possibility of beating 6H seemed remote after listening to the bidding sequence.

ERHARD BLAMED BONN — Dr. Franz Barzig, spokesman for the Social Democratic Party, assailed Chancellor Ludwig Erhard and the West German Government for failure to complete action on the new indemnification bill which should have been adopted in 1964 by the German Parliament but was postponed.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1965

A Proud Orchestra, A Good Cause

Not every community the size of Rhode Island has a philharmonic orchestra — and few have one as good as ours. This year the orchestra hopes to raise \$70,500 in its sustaining and development fund drive . . . a surprisingly modest sum in this state of music lovers.

All of us have become inured to the exasperatingly frequent charity drives by which we are enabled to help others without the personal touch, but the Rhode Island Philharmonic is not a charity. Gifts are tax-deductible, of course, but supporting the orchestra is rather a civic necessity than an alms-giving affair.

In the past few years attendance at concerts of the Rhode Island Philharmonic has doubled. Series subscriptions are up to 1,300 this year. The first pop concert was a sellout success, with last-minute seats being set up even in the orchestra pit. A receptive audience made it apparent that this should be a yearly event.

An important service of the Philharmonic is its concerts for school-children. Some 15 such concerts are scheduled this year, in Providence, Kingston and Newport. They will be attended by 34,400 students and teachers. Many schools have asked to participate, but until there is money for additional concerts they have to be placed on a waiting list. The orchestra is limited to fewer concerts than the community needs, because the bulk of its budget must come from donations and these have been mighty small.

There are many music lovers in this small state, and many parents who want their children to hear good music. If we give the same support to the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra as is accorded the United Fund, the Heart Fund, TB stamps, the Cerebral Palsy Drive and so on ad infinitum, than our orchestra can pay off its long-term debt and expand its scope.

The surging cultural tide is bringing Rhode Island back to its place in the sun in the worlds of theater and art. Contributions mailed to the Rhode Island Philharmonic at 49 Westminster Street will go a long way toward the renaissance of music in Rhode Island.

Not Yet Adults

A group of 50 parents met informally recently in Omaha, Neb., at the request of their rabbis, to discuss the parties which were being held in connection with Bar Mitzvah and Bas Mitzvah ceremonies. Calling these parties, which were defined as "boy-girl gatherings in homes or public facilities, involving social dancing for seventh and eighth grade public school children," too sophisticated, they agreed that they should at least be minimized.

Rabbis, for many years, locally and nationally, have protested the elaborate parties which followed the religious ceremony in which a 13-year-old boy was accepted into the Jewish congregation as a member of that congregation.

A Bar Mitzvah, the rabbis contend, is a religious ceremony — a matter for rejoicing certainly — but it should not serve as an excuse for an elaborate affair which is not in harmony with the occasion, and may often foolishly put parents in debt for years.

Sociologists have been protesting also, that the social dancing and parties into which parents push their 12, 13 and 14 year olds may well be the cause for many of the ills of the present generation. They feel that the attempt of many parents to force their children into the role of adults before they are ready for it, can be the cause for the too-early marriage of couples who are not ready, for the rise in illegitimate children, etc.

At 13 a child is starting to grow up — but there is still a long way to go before the child becomes an adult. The protests of the rabbis and the warnings of the sociologists should be born in mind.

There are many excuses which can be found for giving elaborate parties. A 13-year-old child should not be used as this excuse.

YOUR MONEY'S

WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



HOW HOUSEWIVES STEAL IN SUPERMARKETS

A "pregnant" supermarket customer in Michigan gave birth not long ago to a pound of butter, a chuck roast, two packages of cube steaks, a package of dried beef, assorted packages of candy, hair tonic, toothpaste and one large bottle of pancake syrup.

A California plainclothes detective recently witnessed a mother tapping various items as she proceeded through a supermarket. Her two children followed,

pocketing the designated loot. A New York grocer spotted a "delivery man" wheeling five cases of beer out the door, discovered he wasn't delivering. He was taking.

These actual cases dramatize a mounting problem of America's supermarkets: stealing of groceries, running into hundreds of millions of dollars a year. A theft of \$2 in groceries may seem picaresque to you — but the authoritative estimate is that a super-

(Continued on Page 15)

People You Should Meet . . .

Mollie Sklut

Pioneer Women Aids Education In Israel



It is 28 years now since Mrs. Harry Sklut first joined the Providence Chapter of Pioneer Women. As president of the Pioneer Women Council now, she serves as head of a group formed about three years ago, which coordinates the activities of the three Pioneer Women groups in the state, checks dates and prevents the duplication of affairs by the three groups. These groups are Pioneer Club #1 which is the continuation of the original group founded in 1925; the Devorah Dayan group (about 10 years old) which is made up of the younger married women of the community, and the three-year-old Business and Professional Group whose schedule is adjusted to a working woman's routine.

Introduced to the Pioneer Women's organization by her mother, Mrs. Meyer (Sadie) Fried, an alert 80-year-old woman who proudly says that she has been a life member of Pioneer Women for 30 years, Mrs. Sklut started by "peddling tickets." This seems to be the usual fate reserved for newcomers to charitable organizations.

Pioneer Women with a 50,000 membership in the United States, is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year. The organization is

closely affiliated with the Israel Moetzet Hapalot which has over 300,000 members. Brought into existence in response to a plea from Rachael Ben Zvi (wife of the late president of Israel) for money to dig a necessary well in Israel, Pioneer Women has grown in membership and in purpose over the years. As an offshoot of the Labor branch of the Zionists, the group originally helped to build up Palestine by raising funds for agricultural training for women.

(Continued on Page 9)

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Report Of A Trip



By Beryl Segal

Dr. Jay N. Fishbein has recently returned from a visit of the African coast. Last year he made a similar visit to Israel and other countries along the Mediterranean. While in these countries Dr. Fishbein observed the life of the people, their economic and political systems, and in particular the conditions of the Jews. What he saw and heard on his trips is of interest to everyone. This was not a trip for pleasure only, but with eyes and ears open to the aspirations of these peoples, their wants and their woes.

The most remarkable thing about Morocco is the contrast between the cities and the countryside. Casablanca and Rabat are two large and prosperous cities. They are both situated on the coast. Once you drive a few miles away from these cities you are in the most primitive and backward villages. There is a difference of at least a thousand years between the city life and that of the Arabs in the villages. Although the country is Arab in population, the king of Morocco does not enforce the Arab anti-Jewish policies. The Jews along with the French are tolerated.

Since the revolution that made Morocco independent, many Frenchmen have left the country and Jews followed in their footsteps. The economy of the country suffered greatly. The population of Morocco is about eight million, and they receive annually fifty million dollars from the United States and France.

Today there are still many Jews living in Morocco, doing business in the coastal cities, without interference, but together with the French they are leaving the country to live in France. Many have gone to Israel where they are made welcome. Those who still live in Morocco are sunken in poverty and apathy. Their life is not different from that of the Arabs. They are content to live on handouts.

Algeria, too, is receiving help from the United States and from France. Without the millions we pour into Algeria, the country would collapse. But Ben Bella, as well as Nasser from Egypt, spent these millions to aid the rebels in the Congo and to create anti-Western propaganda. Indirectly we help subsidize our enemies who hate and despise us.

The Arab world, in general, plays a double role. This is seen everywhere. They accept aid from

both sides of the world. Not only do they take millions from us, but also from Russia. They seem to laugh at both of them. They are neither pro-Western nor are they Communist countries. The truth of the matter is that the people of Morocco and Algeria do not benefit by the aid their country is receiving. They still live in squalor and in disease. They are just as badly off now as they were before the revolution that made them free and independent.

Israel, on the other hand, notes Dr. Fishbein, makes no demands on the Western World. Neither does Israel get any help from Russia. In spite of that it is almost miraculous to see the progress in Israel in a short span of time. It is also wonderful to see engineers and scientists from Israel go to the African nations to help them build their countries. They help the agriculture, the education, and they train skilled hands for the backward African nations. This they do in spite of continued threats and actual attacks from their neigh-

bors. Israel serves as a model for the new countries in Africa. Besides building their own land at a pace that is unbelievable in that part of the world, they have transformed a barren land into a flourishing garden. From Tel Aviv to the Ellath, from the big cities to the smallest village people work with enthusiasm and live a cultured life. It is interesting to note that some of the Arabs living in Israel have not changed their ways and still live as in the days of Abraham.

One finds it difficult to understand the policies of our country toward such men as Nasser and Ben Bella. They use our millions and prepare for war and interfere in the Congo. Nasser tells our ambassador to "go drink the sea", which is plainly to go to Hell, and yet we insist on giving aid to Nasser and to Ben Bella to buy their friendship. When will this country awake to the fact that they only take what they can and give nothing?

Let those who visit Israel, first take a good look at the Arab countries. Only then will they appreciate what this tiny country does and what it stands for.

These are the thoughts that come to the mind of every one who was in Israel, and that is the story told by Dr. Fishbein.

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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

- Saturday, February 13, 1965
8:00 p.m.—Women's American ORT, Dance.
- Sunday, February 14, 1965
7:00 p.m.—Cong. Mishkon Tfiloh, Study Group.
- Monday, February 15, 1965
12:30 p.m.—Pawt-Central Falls Hadassah, Regular Meeting.
1:00 p.m.—Prov. Chapter Senior Hadassah, Regular Meeting.
8:00 p.m.—United Order of True Sisters, Inc., Regular Meeting.
8:00 p.m.—Devorah Dayan Club — Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting.
8:00 p.m.—Lad. Aux. Gerald M. Clamon #369 JWVA, Regular Meeting.
8:00 p.m.—Bureau of Jewish Education, Sunday School Teachers' Training Program.
8:00 p.m.—Ladies Aid & Sisterhood Ohawe Shalom-Pawt., Regular Meeting.
8:00 p.m.—General Jewish Committee of Providence, Board Meeting.
8:15 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Sinai, Regular Meeting.
- Tuesday, February 16, 1965
1:00 p.m.—Prov. Sec. Nat'l Council of Jewish Women, Regular Meeting.
1:00 p.m.—Prov. Chapter Mirachi Women, Regular Meeting.
8:15 p.m.—Lad. Ass'n. Prov. Hebrew Day School, Board Meeting.
- Wednesday, February 17, 1965
10:00 a.m.—Bureau of Jewish Education, Hebrew Literature Course.
1:00 p.m.—Lad. Ass'n. Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting.
1:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Cong. Sons of Jacob, Regular Meeting.
8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Cong. Sons of Abraham, Paid Membership Affair.
8:00 p.m.—Mothers' Ass'n. Temple Beth David, Board Meeting.
8:00 p.m.—Cranston Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting.
8:00 p.m.—Hope Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting.
8:00 p.m.—Touro Fraternal Ass'n., Regular Meeting.
- Thursday, February 18, 1965
10:00 a.m.—Bureau of Jewish Education, Introduction to Hebrew Literature.
12:45 p.m.—Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Meeting and Discussion Group.
1:00 p.m.—Hope Link Chapter #46 OGC, Party for Residents Jewish Home for the Aged.
1:30 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth-El, Eden Garden Club.
7:45 p.m.—Bureau of Jewish Education, Adult Jewish Education Program.
8:00 p.m.—Women's American ORT, Regular Meeting.

Psychoanalyst Says Religious Practice Important To Children's Mental Health

NEW YORK — Teamwork between religion and psychiatry for the prevention and the treatment of emotional disturbance in children was called for by a leading psychoanalyst at a recent conference of prominent psychiatrists, social workers and rabbis.

The conference was held under the auspices of the commission on synagogue relations of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.

Dr. Hector Ritey, medical director of the Metropolitan Center of Mental Health, said that the lack of religious knowledge and experience is the "common denominator" that is "the underlying cause" of a wide spectrum of emotional disturbances in children.

He stressed that religion, through the process of abstract thought, enables a child to explain the unknown and understand the ties that bind him to mankind.

He indicated that the alternative to this "sense of belonging" is "a vacuum" and said that "the role of religious symbols and practices in the family is paramount and irreplaceable."

Calling religious education "the antagonist of the gap of insecurity, from which emotional disturbances in childhood emanate," Dr. Ritey said that, despite the opinion of free-thinkers, it is "the most free-minded approach to the needs of the youngsters."

He added that religious education teaches the deeper meaning of life, revealing "the teleological meaning of work and of knowledge, its significance in terms of continuity in time, space and depth, and how every human activity branches into a much broader aim than the immediate practical goal."

Jack Adler, chief psychiatric school worker of the Hawthorne Cedar Knolls School, declared that in order for religion to become a meaningful and effective aspect of a residential treatment program, "it must be an accepted element of the treatment philosophy, practiced — not just professed — by the personnel, and provided with the psychological and physical conditions which will attract children to its aesthetic, intellectual and ethical offerings."

Rabbi Jack Bemporad, chaplain, Hawthorne Cedar Knolls School, stated that the religious program in the treatment of the emotionally disturbed must relate itself to the nature of the child's problem and background.



Mrs. Allan Jay Myrow

Miss Sharon Askins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Askins of 226 Fourth Street, became the bride of Allan Jay Myrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wolf E. Myrow of 276 Niagara Street, on Jan. 30 at Shaare Zedek Synagogue. Mr. Myrow is the son of the late Ruth Ross Myrow. Rabbi Emanuel Lazar officiated at the 7 P.M. ceremony, which was followed by a reception.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a two-piece white Italian knit dress accented with a wool overlace. She carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Mrs. Lawrence A. Neimark, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, and Mr. Neimark was best man.

After a wedding trip to the Nevele, they will live at 57 Silver Lake Avenue, Newton, Mass.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shapiro of 534 Lloyd Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bette Ann Shapiro, to Leslie Stephen Weinstein, son of Mrs. Herman Weinstein of 31 Exeter Street and the late Mr. Weinstein.

Miss Shapiro is a graduate of Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. Mr. Weinstein is a graduate of Brown University.

A May 1 wedding is planned.

Sephardic Rabbi Asks Legal Status For Jews

ASBURY PARK, N.J. — The official spokesman of Sephardic Jews in Europe appealed to Spain recently to accord full legal status to Judaism. Rabbi Solomon Gaon, chief rabbi of the Sephardic community of Britain, said it was essential that the increasing numbers of Moroccan Jews in Spain be granted legal and social recognition.

Dr. Gaon spoke at the annual religious convocation of the Rabbinical Council of America, an Orthodox group.

He said that without governmental recognition the Jewish community in Spain could not expand as "a modern, viable spiritual entity." Jews, he said, would be unable to develop synagogues, religious schools, youth centers and social welfare agencies.

The Spanish Government has indicated an interest in Sephardic communities in various parts of the world recently. Sepharad is the traditional Jewish name for Spain. The Sephardim are the descendants of Jews of Spain and Portugal — now scattered throughout the world — as differentiated from the Ashkenazim—the Jews of middle and northern Europe.

On Jan. 20, Generalissimo Francisco Franco received the heads of Jewish communities in Madrid and Barcelona, who discussed the status of Jews in Spain. It was believed to be the first time that a Spanish leader had discussed such a problem with Jewish leaders since the expulsion of thousands of Jews from Spain in 1492 by King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella.

The rabbinic meeting here presented a plaque to William Mapel, executive vice president of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, for the group's efforts on behalf of animal welfare as well as the Society's recognition of the needs of kosher slaughtering.

City College Sponsors Yiddish Dictionary

NEW YORK — An Institute of Yiddish Lexicology, which will sponsor the compiling of a dictionary of the Yiddish language, has been set up at City College. The project is expected to take 17 years and cost \$1,275,000.

The institute is also expected to establish weekly seminars in Yiddish lexicology and stimulate interest in the language and heritage.

The dictionary project will continue work begun in April, 1953. Under Nahum Stutchkoff, a group of laymen and scholars turned to the Institute for Jewish Research for sponsorship of a comprehensive dictionary and the Yiddish Dictionary committee, Inc., was formed to administer the project. Judah A. Joffe and Yudel Mark directed the work.

Council Of Jewish Federations Studies Mental Deterioration, Needs, Of Aged

NEW YORK — The increasing incidence of mental impairment in a constantly growing population of aged persons and the impact of this development on Jewish homes for the aged is being studied by the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.

The project, started last year, is financed by a three-year grant of \$224,640 by the Federal Government and involves homes for the aged throughout the United States and Canada.

In outlining the background of the project, the CJFWF said that the greatly increased rate of survival of persons into advanced old age, as well as changes in the average age and condition of applicants for institutions for the care of the aged since the start of Social Security and Federal public welfare, had created a large and growing reservoir of dependent aged persons needing care.

At the same time that the age of persons in homes for the aged, nursing homes and other institutions for the long-term sick increases, the number of mentally impaired persons among them also is growing, the Council reported.

Earlier Study Cited
It cited an earlier Health Services Coordination Study at five Jewish homes for the aged which showed that mental impairment was the most common affliction in more than four out of 10 residents studied.

Dr. Alvin I. Goldfarb, who directed that study, also made a survey of mental illness among aged persons in a group of old age homes, nursing homes and mental hospitals in New York State. He found that as many as 80% of the older residents had "chronic brain syndrome."

The Council said that little professional attention has been given to such mentally impaired aged persons, vaguely described as "senile," whose disorders and mental states require psychiatric understanding.

The Council also noted that there was little factual information on the method of treatment of such impairment now being used and on steps taken to prevent or slow down mental deterioration among residents of such institutions.

A tendency has developed, the

Council declared, in homes for the aged and nursing homes, to keep mentally impaired aged in such institutions rather than sending them to mental hospitals, unless they show suicidal or homicidal behavior.

However, these institutions often do not have special facilities to deal with or treat mental impairment with the necessary understanding.

Becoming a Burden
"The result of these practices and social changes is an increased population of very aged residents — among them many mentally impaired persons, increasing strain on facilities, and cost that is beginning to tax the financial and institutional capacity of the voluntary homes for the aged and nursing homes," the Council reported.

The Council said the goal of the new study was "to ascertain how the homes for the aged deal with mental conditions in their populations and to explore the methods used in institutions for the prevention, retardation and treatment of mental disorder among the residents."

Specifically, the study will seek to summarize previous and current findings on the nature and extent of mental impairment among residents of homes for the aged and to identify treatment needs of the mentally-deteriorated aged.

Another objective is to determine existing policies in large, well-endowed homes for the aged in reference to admission, retention and disposition of such mentally-impaired aged persons.

The study also will determine methods used for care and treatment of these residents, in such areas as psychiatric and psychological methods, medical methods, social and recreational approaches, staffing procedures, quality of personnel, coordination of interdepartmental staff treatment, administrative practices, cost factors for various types of services research, plans for further program development and criteria used by the institutions themselves for training and evaluation of their methods of care.

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ANNOUNCES PLANS
WALTHAM, Mass. — Brandeis
University announced plans for
its fifth annual Jacob Hiatt Insti-
tute in Israel, a six-month foreign
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**Temple Beth David
To Honor Governor,
Police Commissioner**

The Honorable John H. Chafee, Governor of Rhode Island, and Harry Goldstein, new police commissioner, will be present at special services in their honor at 8:15 P.M. on Feb. 19 at Temple Beth David. Cantor Charles Ross, assisted by the temple choir, will conduct the services.

Everyone is invited to attend an Oneg Shabbat after services.

**German Justice Minister
Opposes Statute Stretch**

BONN — "We should depart neither to the left nor to the right from existing law," said Minister of Justice Ewald Bucher last week in a radio broadcast against extending the statute of limitations on crimes committed under Hitler. He continued rather cryptically, "This means we should neither draw a final line, releasing criminals already caught, nor extend, retroactively, the validity of the penal code."

The minister had received a collection of letters from 360 German and Austrian intellectuals urging an extension of the 20-year statute, on the day before his broadcast. He told his audience that it would not be Germany's fault if some Nazi criminals were to benefit from the punctual expiration of the statute. Those responsible, he said, are the Allies "who carried out their silly de-Nazification program, subjecting each unimportant little party member to petty questioning instead of prosecuting those really guilty under the penal code."

Mr. Bucher sharply criticized what he called foreign attempts to enforce an extension of the statute, scheduled to end on May 8. Such attempts should be countered by raising the question of "what other nations do to prosecute crimes committed against Germans during the war," he said.

On March 10 the lower house of Parliament will debate a motion brought in by several Deputies to extend the statute to 30 years.



APPOINTED BY GOVERNOR — Allen J. White of 115 Love Lane, Warwick, was sworn in by Governor John H. Chafee on Feb. 3 as a member of the State Committee Against Discrimination. Mr. White, a Boston University graduate, was a deputy finance officer in the Army Infantry for 14 years and is now a stockbroker in East Providence. He is active in many civic and fraternal organizations, including the East Providence Rotary Club, Citizens United and the Warwick Young Republicans. He is a past president of the Temple Sinai Men's Club and a past vice-president of Temple Sinai.

**3 Kiryat Gat Residents
Die In Flooded Wadi**

TEL AVIV — Three residents of a township, one of them a nine-year-old girl, died as a result of flooding touched off by heavy rain throughout Israel at the end of January.

Waters pouring down from the hills filled the wadis, turning them into turbulent streams. The girl of Kiryat Gat township, fell into a wadi and two men jumped into the water in an effort to save her but were themselves swept away by the current.

The bodies of all three were found later.

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Our Younger Set



OUR YOUNGER SET — Vicki Eileen and David Samuel Schwartz, aged 6 1/2 and 1 1/2, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwartz of 33 Taft Avenue. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schwartz of 15 Jackson Street, Pawtucket.



OUR YOUNGER SET — Adeena Sharyn Cort, three months old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Cort of Framingham, Mass. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. A. Horvitz of Basewood Road. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Dannin of Newport.



OUR YOUNGER SET — Michael Allen Levine is the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Levine of 4 Drake Road, Warwick. Mrs. Levine is the former Miss Herma I. Garr. Michael's paternal grandmother is Mrs. Morris Levine of Providence.



OUR YOUNGER SET — Barry Dean, three-and-a-half years old, and Michael Steven, eight months old, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan M. Fagan of Merrick, N.Y. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Rubin of Pembroke Avenue and Mrs. T. Fagan of Jamaica, N.Y. Mrs. Fagan is the former Estelle Rubin of Providence.



OUR YOUNGER SET — Miriam Marcia, left, 3 years old, and Sara Lisa, 16 months old, are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Levy, 239 Richmond Drive, Warwick.

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**Secular Poetry, Prose
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PHILADELPHIA — Secular poetry and prose are taking the place of the Bible in daily inspirational readings in the public schools of suburban Upper Darby.

The range of the material runs from the once highly popular versifier, Edgar A. Guest, to Shakespeare, Plato and Aristotle.

The excerpts are gathered into an anthology called "Songs of the Spirit." They were suggested by the Upper Darby school teachers.

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**GJC Directors' Board
To Hear David Zeff**

David Zeff of New York will be guest speaker at the meeting on Monday night of the General Jewish Committee board of directors. Mr. Zeff, senior regional consultant of the Jewish Federation and Welfare Funds, will report on the General Assembly of the Council held recently in St. Louis.

Merrill L. Hassenfeld, president, said Robert A. Riesman, campaign chairman, will report at the meeting on the recent successful GJC campaign.

STUDY HABITS COURSE
Leo Weiss, guidance counselor at Hope High School, will teach an eight-week course to "Improve Your Study Habits" at the Jewish Community Center for students in grades eight to 12. The classes will meet on Wednesdays from 7 to 8 P.M., beginning on March 3. Mr. Weiss will stress learning how to plan work, listening in class, taking notes, writing themes, preparing for examinations and College Boards. The class will be limited to 15 members.

**American Jews Find It Hard
To Become Israeli 'Insiders'**

HARRIMAN, N.Y. — The problem of becoming "insiders" as Jews is a difficult one for American Jews migrating to Israel, Dr. Harold Isaacs of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology told the Conference on Acculturation and Integration, sponsored at the Arden House Campus here by the American Histadrut Cultural Exchange Institute. More than 90 scholars and civic leaders attended the three-day parley, which was addressed also by Assistant Secretary of Labor Daniel P. Moynihan.

Many of these migrants, Prof. Isaacs said, find that they remain "outsiders" as Americans, a situation that for American Jews in Israel involves many fundamental cultural conflicts involving religion, politics and ways of life. For most of them, he said, it also takes on very literal form in the matter of choice of citizenship.

Dr. Abraham Duker of Yeshiva University told the conference that American Jews are better integrated in the American culture than in the Jewish culture, and that Americanization is no longer a problem. What is a problem, he asserted, is working out a balance-

**Cultural Institute Opens
In Dominican Republic**

SANTO DOMINGO — The Dominican Republic-Israel Cultural Institute was inaugurated here recently, with ceremonies participated in by the President, Government ministers and the diplomatic corps.

Dr. Donald Reid Cabral, President, referred in his address to a visit he paid Israel in 1963. "Ours was not a pilgrimage to the Holy Land," he said. "We wanted to see the modern State of Israel. We were attracted by its small size. The success stories of the great nations are frequently a consequence of their vastness."

"We wanted to visit the country which among the small nations has a reputation of being most advanced." He praised the work done by Israeli experts in the reclamation of the Azua region of the Republic.

Israeli Ambassador Benjamin Varon paid tribute to the vice-president of the institute, Dr. Max Henriquez Urena, who as Dominican ambassador had voted for the United Nations Israel partition resolution in 1947, and the institute's president, Dr. Enrique Marchena, who as Dominican Ambassador to the UN, was among the few who did not vote in favor of the resolution demanding that Israel withdraw its troops from the Sinai Peninsula.

**Leading Actors, Singers
Blacklisted By Lebanon**

PARIS — More than a dozen leading actors, singers and cinema producers were blacklisted recently by Lebanon on charges of having "visited or worked on Israel's behalf."

The list, released in Beirut, included such stars as singer-actress Juliette Greco, Actor Philippe Clay, and Actress Pascale Audret, who starred in the French Theater production of "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Frank Sinatra, American singer and actor, and Helen Shapiro, the British entertainer, also were listed.

French sources indicated they expected that Sophia Loren and Bridgette Bardot would soon be added to the blacklist.

Miss Loren has already been "accused" of having starred in a "pro-Israel film" made this year in Israel.

Miss Bardot is considering conversion to Judaism to marry Bob Zaguri, her Moroccan Jewish fiance.

Meanwhile, in Cairo, the Arab Boycott Office announced that it was blacklisting Miss Loren after she defied Arab warnings against participating in a film on the 1948 Palestine war.

Mohammed Mahgoub, Commissioner General of Boycott, said the decision to ban the actress's films in Arab countries had been taken Jan. 16.

He said the movie "Judith," being filmed in Israel with Miss Loren as star, was "intended to present Arabs as weak, bad people and Israelis as God's chosen people." He added that "all of Miss Loren's statements show she is pro-Israel and against the Arabs."

The boycott official also said his office was continuing to postpone a final decision in the case of the Chase Manhattan Bank, accused last summer of financial dealings with Israel. The bank had been threatened with an Arab boycott unless it ended such relations by Jan. 1.

**Name Jerome Cohen
Assistant Conductor**

The Rhode Island Philharmonic has appointed Jerome D. Cohen of Needham, Mass., as assistant conductor of the orchestra for the remainder of the 1964-65 season, to replace Erich Kunzel, assistant conductor for the past three years. Mr. Kunzel was granted a leave of absence because of the increased activity of the music department at Brown University during the bicentennial year.

Mr. Cohen is supervisor of music at Lawrence Academy, Groton, Mass., and conductor of the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra. He has attended the conductor's school at the Berkshire Music Center and has conducted his own composition, "Concert Overture No. 1," with the Boston Pops Orchestra.

ed integration in both the American and Jewish cultures and ways of living. He warned that "cultural imperialism" of the very large nationalities was a "menace" to the cultural growth of the small groups in many parts of the world.

Ben-Zion Ilan, representative of Histadrut, the Israel Labor Federation, said that "the divisive factors of race, religion and cultural differences have made an imprint on the Israel political scene, but it is surprising that the stresses of large-scale immigration have not resulted in greater tensions." Declaring that "it is imperative that the gap between the Israelis of Oriental and of Western origin be closed," he stated that "there is justifiable optimism that the ethnic factors in Israel politics are temporary and that they will be eliminated in a generation."

Prof. Louis Guttman, American-born director of the Israel Institute for Applied Social Science, stated that the acculturation problem, involving Near Eastern and North African immigrants "is and will continue to be that of adapting largely to Western ways of life."

Howard J. Samuels, chairman of the Institute, stated that "in Israel, Histadrut has created a prototype of the 'Great Society' called for in America by President Johnson." He said that "Israel could more easily make economic and social innovations than a large country like America."

Dr. Judd L. Teller, executive vice-chairman of the Institute, described the roles of Yiddish and Hebrew in Jewish and Zionist history, and said that they differed from most other languages "in that they have lived longer in time than in space."

Other speakers at the conference included Dr. Albert B. Sabin of the College of Medicine of the University of Cincinnati; Prof. Nathan Glazer of the University of California at Berkeley; Prof. Aaron BarAdon of Israel, a visiting professor at the University of Texas, and Prof. Amital Etlzoni of Columbia University.

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

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**Chancellor Outvoted
On Statute Extension**

BONN — Karl-Gunther von Hase, West German press chief, said last week that Chancellor Ludwig Erhard was outvoted in the Cabinet last November in its decision not to extend the statute of limitations on Nazi crimes.

Mr. von Hase declared at a news conference that Dr. Erhard still advocated the continued prosecution of Nazi criminals after May 8, the expiration date of the 20-year statute on murders committed by the Nazis.

However, Mr. von Hase left open whether the Chancellor would resort to his constitutional powers to reverse the Cabinet's decision. The spokesman emphasized that the final decision lay with Parliament, which is scheduled to debate the statute of limitations March 10.

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'The Pogrom That Never Took Place'

The story below is an excerpt from the unpublished book, called "The Pogrom That Never Took Place," written by Antoni Zurawski (now 93), father of Dr. Charles Zurawski of Broadway in Providence. According to Dr. Zurawski his father "was awarded the Golden Cross of Merit by the Polish Government in London for his work in the Polish underground to overthrow the Russian Tzar, his subsequent capture and exile to Siberia. Dad has now received an official document . . ."

By Antoni Zurawski

One of the major incidents during my life in Warsaw, Poland, which by the way is my native city, was the pogrom that didn't take place. Quite a weird statement to make; yet it was actually so. A pogrom, for the benefit of some of my readers, is an officially instigated riot attended by a general massacre of the people on whom it was made. Too frequently the city streets of Russia dissolved innocent Jewish life in the streams of blood running through their gutters.

It was the year 1906. The whole of Poland was in a fervent state of uprising, of revolt, of the desire for freedom. Social parties arose in every city, town, and village, even. Diplomacy was laid aside, and the revolver used in every case of dispute. Every Saturday the length and width of Savage street was crowded with Jews alone; and all this was a shadow of the impending revolution. These masses of loyal compatriots were uniting with the Poles to drive the czar and his bestial regime to Hades if necessary.

Although the brother Zionists appealed to their people to be neutral, since the freedom of their country was not at stake, the revolutionary Jewish party known as the Jewish Rebellion, showing their loyalty to the country they were born and bred in, answered them in their unofficial paper:

"Here we were born. Here we were bred from children. Here we have built our houses, our streets. Here we carry on our enormous Jewish commerce. We live with the co-operation of the Poles. They furnish us with food products in the city; therefore we shall together go into this battle and together drive out this common enemy who crushes us all equally. We shall share alike; conquer or be conquered."

The czar's representatives saw this solidarity of almost adamant quality and decided to grasp the last board of hope in this sea of constant turmoil and at the same time take revenge by means of a pogrom.

Quickly the czar sent word to the headquarters of Kruszevan, the wholesale executioner, who at that time was encamped in Smolinsk, to prepare his barbarous horde of robbers and to set out for Warsaw in the shortest possible time. Arrived there, they could satiate their hands in blood and plunder to their hearts' content at the expense of the Jewish population.

After an elapse of a few days Kruszevan arrived with his picked company of 700 hideous beasts armed with various concealed, murderous weapons; as hatchets, chisels, knives, handhooks, and small pitch-forks. By means of all these deadly implements they were going to commit hitherto unheard of murder on the unarmed Jews. What could be more delightful to those heartless brutes than freequisition with the aid of the government!

For the time being they encamped on "Browarna" street along the bank of the Vistula. They were men of terrible appearances, resembling each other perfectly; tall, robust, with mongol faces, and their unshaven beards and hair matted with grime. At one time my wife met one of these new-arrivals to Warsaw and asked him why he had come. The bull-like voice of the man-slayer answered her in Russian, "Get away from me." And the best thing was to get away.

Before the coming of these paid criminals, everyone was sure to some extent that he would see the light of the next day; but when they witnessed the terrible, hair-raising preparations on their lives, they doubted their previous surety. Seeing their inevitable death at Warsaw, the rich class of Jews began to flee precipitously in thousands. The crowds at all the

railroad stations and sub-stations were colossal. Hacks, tramways — everything was now engaged in the conveyance of Jews out of Warsaw. At the end of two days the Jewish population of the capital dwindled down to a few hundred.

However, only the rich and the well-off fled; the poor remained. Where could they go and where could they obtain the necessary means? Those who were constantly breaking our unity fled, but those who had decided to go into this fray for liberty with us remained. They were now anticipating their infallible death every hour; while the police were constantly watching for the best opportunity in which the pogrom planned so laboriously might bring the most fruitful results for their sovereign.

We Poles, at our numerous guilds, decided to defend the Jews in their time of danger. The socialist parties, as the Social Democracy, the Polish Socialist Party, the Polish Proletariate, and the Jewish Rebellion joined hands in this common defense to shield Warsaw from so atrocious an ignominy.

At the beginning of dusk the individual members of these guilds were appointed as patrols for a given number of street blocks to be able to give instant notice to the sentries, who were posted at the gates of the houses, that they in turn might arouse the sleeping people to the defense of their own lives.

At the gate of each house was a guard comprised of ten men. The key of the gate no longer rested in the gate-keeper's hands, but in possession of the guard. If someone from the outside wished

to enter another house, we called each other to the door to find out whether anyone recognized the person; otherwise he was not given admittance. Precautions were necessary and they were exercised to the limit.

It was terrible to merely witness our preparations. With the moment of dusk we began to collect iron rods, axes, whole beams of steel, and revolvers at the gates. Plainly the clinking, clashing and clattering of blunt-edged instruments could be heard in the courtyard. Stones, pieces of iron, various burning acids, and boiling water was brought out on the balconies — all to defend the gates chiefly. The entire proceedings were a hair-raising spectacle.

A pogrom was no joke, nor was it simply an invented legend, for we had actually had evidence of Kruszevan's acts in Odessa, in Kieszyniow, in Riga, in Bialystok, and in Smolinsk, where thousands of victims had already fallen. The mere recollection of these horrid deeds was cause enough to make one shiver.

Without any previous advertisement the Polish Socialist Party called a great meeting of railroad workers of the Warsaw-Vienna line in the railway shops. There thousands of listeners, hundreds of detectives, gendarmes, and police flocked together. For some reason or other Kruszevan's generals, who were to take command during the already planned pogrom, also came.

Everything went on smoothly, until the question of the pogrom came up. Then the unknown group of men flared up; they were frantic. Although previously the speakers had literally mixed the czar

with mud, they were not so painfully offended as by the mentioning of the pogrom. They began to shout, swear; and when the speakers did not seem to take notice of their rowdiness, revolvers suddenly appeared, and they began to shoot.

The police and gendarmes were prone to notice this, although at that time a state of war was established, and weapons were not to be carried about by civilians under threat of death. Yet these men were so freely wielding them in plain sight of the police! Here was something to be suspected.

Therefore, after the meeting had been ended, the members of the Social Democracy of Poland and Lithuania decided to shadow the suspects to their respective dwellings and at the same time find out who they were. Each member took his man under observation, until they reached the latter's home. If the man walked, the shadow walked after him at a distance. If, however, he rode, he was followed closely in a like manner. All, whether sooner or

(Continued on Page 15)

PEC INVESTMENTS
TEL AVIV — New investments totalling \$30m. to \$40m. will be made by PEC Israel Economic Corporation in Israel during the next five years, announced Joseph Meyerhoff, PEC Chairman.



THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1965

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Mollie Sklut Pioneer Women Celebrates 40th Year

(Continued from Page 4)

With the appearance of Hitler and the slaughter of 6,000,000 Jews, the organization was "impelled to work for Jewish Palestine as the only hope for the rescue and rehabilitation of Jews" and toward the building of the State. In those days, Mrs. Sklut says, women in the United States "gladly paid \$25 for two crackers and a scoop of ice cream" in their effort to aid the survivors of Hitler's program of extermination.

"The creation of Israel and the 16 years of phenomenal growth and progress, the revival of the land and the Hebrew language, the molding of a people gathered from four corners of the earth . . . is something we live with daily . . . It is always a pioneering effort on the part of our members that links us with the building of a Jewish homeland and places us in the midst of every endeavor to ensure Jewish survival."

In addition to working with the Youth Aliyah Department (this department helps youth in other countries travel to and settle in Israel) of the Jewish Agency, and their work for the Jewish National Fund and the United Jewish Appeal, in order to interest the new, younger women in the United States, they developed a program of activities concerned with progressive legislation in this country.

"Now," says Mrs. Sklut, when asked about the lessening interest in the Zionist cause at the present time and the statements of some that there is no longer a need for the Zionist organization, "there is a greater need than ever of vision and dedication."

Pioneer women are working on what they feel is the most pressing problem in Israel at the present time — the education of the natives and the newcomers. Israel, they feel, needs "well-trained teachers and technicians whose skills will help maintain the phenomenal rate of development which has characterized it in the past.

"We can contribute to the fulfillment of these tasks through our partnership with Moetzet Hapoaalot."

Mrs. Sklut points with pride to the Library School which Pioneer Women has helped to build at the Hebrew University. The Donor Affair, which is the local group's fund-raising affair during the year and for which all the groups work together, will be held on Tuesday, May 18 at Temple Beth El. Proceeds of this affair will help to build the much needed Community Center in the Israeli city of Carmiel.

Mrs. Sklut has been president of the Pioneer Club #1 twice — once in 1951 and for a second time a few years ago. This she has managed to do while bringing up her two daughters — Sharon (Mrs. Ira Rice) and Beverly (Mrs. Gerald Reuter). Mrs. Rice lives here and teaches school at Quonset. Mrs. Reuter, who has made Mrs. Sklut twice a grandmother, lives in Ashland, Ohio, where following in her mother's footsteps she is interested in civic and communal affairs. Now that her daughters are grown, Mrs. Sklut helps her husband at their business, the Bruce Pharmacy on Reservoir Avenue in Cranston.

Original founders of the local group of Pioneer Women, some of whom are still active in the organization include Mesdames Alter Boyman, Burt Richter, Rebecca Mankowitz, Esther Halpern Rosen and Harry Chaet of Florida. Mesdames Rose Berren, Mary Schwartz and Lizzie Sherman are now deceased.

Besides her activities for Pioneer Women, Mrs. Sklut is a life member of the Jewish Home for the Aged; a member of the Women's Association of the Miriam Hospital; the Mothers' Association of Temple Beth David, and a charter member of the Hope Link, Order of the Golden Chain (a Masonic group).

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

HADASSAH MECHOBRAH

Mrs. Herbert Katz, president, has announced that the Pawtucket-Central Falls Hadassah will hold a 'Hadassah Mechobrah' (auction) on Monday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock at the Pawtucket Synagogue. Mrs. Howard Rosenberg will be auctioneer.

Mrs. Seymour Sherman is program chairman. Her committee includes Mesdames Nathan Agid, David Richmond and Robert Finn. Mrs. Charles Woolf is chairman of the meeting and is assisted by Mesdames Paul Field and Kenneth Steingold. The meeting is under the auspices of the Youth Commission. Mrs. Arthur Ziegler is in charge of refreshments, and Mrs. William Melzer, publicity.

The public is invited to attend, and to bring bric-a-brac, white elephants and odds and ends. All will be accepted to be auctioned.

MRS. HASENFELD APPOINTED

NEW YORK — Mrs. Merrill Hassenfeld of Providence has been reappointed to the National Board of the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal. The appointment was announced by Mrs. Jack Karp, national chairman of the Division, which maintains women's divisions as part of the community campaign structure.

Since 1946 women have contributed close to \$235,000,000 to community campaigns, or about 12% of the amounts raised.

HEBREW FREE LOAN

Shepley Shapiro was elected president of the Hebrew Free Loan Association of Providence at the annual meeting on Feb. 7. Installation was held on Feb. 10. Other officers elected were Irving Chorney, 1st vice-president; David Saltzman, 2nd vice-president; Isidore M. Zaldman, secretary; Morris Ratush, treasurer, and Ben Rabinowitz, custodian.

Directors elected to serve until February, 1967, were Harry Chorney, Marvin Granoff, Sidney Pickar, Irwin Priest, Maxwell Morgan, Harold Ratush, Charles Rosenfeld, Jack K. Stallman and Benjamin Weiner. Directors serving until February, 1966, are Lewis Blumenthal, Milton M. Frank, Samuel Grossman, Charles Hirsch, David Krasnow, Burton H. Priest, Jack Resnick and Benjamin Schuster.

BROTHERHOOD BREAKFAST

The Rev. Daniel R. Reilly, chancellor of the Catholic Diocese of Providence, will be guest speaker at 9 A.M. Sunday at a continental breakfast sponsored by the Brotherhood of Temple Sinai. Father Reilly, who has attended two sessions of the Ecumenical Council in Rome, will discuss the Council.

MARRIAGE EXPERTS TO SPEAK

The Roger Williams Chapter of B'nai B'rith will sponsor a two-part discussion series on marriage success and failure, with two prominent local authorities as its guest speakers. Judge Edward V. Healey Jr. of the Family Court will speak on Thursday at 12:45 P.M. at Hillel House, and Dr. Alfred Fireman on Feb. 25 at 12:45 P.M. at Hillel.

Judge Healey will relate his experiences in family court to the success or failure of marriages. Dr. Fireman, a psychiatrist, was formerly a lecturer at Brown University, a member of the Butler Hospital staff and chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce's Committee on Mental Illness and Retardation.

A coffee hour will precede the lectures. Mrs. Leonard J. Sholes is program chairman, and Mrs. A. Louis Rosenstein, president.

RHODE ISLAND SELFHELP

Rhode Island Selfhelp will meet at the East Side Jewish Community Center on Sunday at 8 P.M. for a Game Night. Kosher frankfurts with potato salad will be served, and guests are welcome. Ludwig L. Regensteler is president, and Carl Passman, program chairman.

FESTIVAL FORUM SPEAKER

Lazar Welner, composer, conductor and music director of New York's Central Synagogue, will be the featured artist in the second of Temple Beth El's Festival Forum series on the weekend of Feb. 19. He was originally scheduled to appear the third weekend of January, but the program had to be postponed.

Mr. Welner will conduct the temple choir in his "Chassidic Service" at the late service on Feb. 19. The service will be followed by an illustrated lecture on "Why Jewish Music?" in the temple meeting hall. He will speak on the subject, "Liturgical Music of the 20th Century," on Feb. 21 at 9:45 A.M. after a breakfast sponsored by the Temple Brotherhood.

The programs, in celebration of Jewish Music Month, are open to the public.

BETH AM LECTURE

Steven Schwarzschild, visiting professor of religious studies at Brown University and editor of "Judaism," a scholarly journal published quarterly, will give the second lecture in the Temple Beth Am adult education series on Monday at 8:30 P.M. in the temple auditorium. He will speak on "American Moral Values and the Bible." A question and answer period and refreshments will follow the meeting.

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL

Confirmation and adult class will meet on Wednesday at 7 P.M., with Reverend Blair as guest speaker.

Aaron Mittleman Asks For 'Effective' Laws Against Subversives

PAWTUCKET — Citing a pattern of incidents staged on Capitol Hill by the American Nazi Party, Aaron N. Mittleman, national executive committeeman of the Jewish War Veterans, has asked Attorney General Katzenbach if more effective laws are needed to prevent disturbance of Congressional sessions.

"... deeply troubled by the extreme leniency of our law enforcement authorities in dealing with flagrant abuses of the dignity and sanctity of Congress" perpetrated by Nazis, Mr. Mittleman recalled more than 20 offenses by Nazis in or near the chambers of Congress and in the area of the Capitol.

"Yet violators have been released, after the most offensive and disturbing provocations, with the mere forfeiture of \$10 or \$20 in collateral. They have cynically sought notorious publicity in this manner, desecrating our national shrine and exploiting the apparent laxity of authorities. Such publicity... has been useful to both the American Nazi Party and its subversive activities."

It was pointed out that Jewish War Veterans asked the Justice Department to list the Nazis as subversive, but the Attorney General had declined because such listing might afford them publicity.

This encourages other extremists to take sensational actions that could have grave consequences, said the JWV leader. He termed Nazi violations "purposeful" and constituting a conspiracy to disturb the peace to gain notoriety.

He asked: "Are we to assume that the Department of Justice... is powerless to prevent a fanatical subversive organization... from illegally disrupting the business of the Congress of the United States?" Believing that present laws are either inadequate or inadequately enforced, he asked if this does not require immediate consideration and effective statutes.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS

Dr. Aaron Soviv, director of the Bureau of Jewish Education, will lead discussion on "Methods and Materials in Teaching Bible and Holidays" at the Sunday School Teacher Training Program at 8 P.M. on Monday at Temple Beth El, room 34.

BETH DAVID MOTHERS

The Mothers' Association of Temple Beth David will meet on Monday at 8 P.M. A musical comedy will be presented by the Temple USY, and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Harold Winkelman is program chairman.

MORT BLENDER HONORED

Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will present its Anti-Defamation League Brotherhood Award to Morton Blender, newscaster at WPRO-TV, on Wednesday at 8 P.M. at Hillel House. Mr. Blender, also a narrator of documentary programs, started in radio in Boston in the mid '30s, moved to WPRO radio here in 1941, and has been with the television station since it went on the air in 1955.

Mesdames Leonard Linsky and Isadore Nachbar are chairmen of the affair. The committee includes Mesdames Howard I. Lipsey, publicity; Arthur Bergel, Edward Rouslin and Howard Chase, invitations; L. Peter Spencer, plaque; Burton Goldstein, Arnold Bigney and Seymour Miller, hostesses; and Milton Ettlinger and David Sloane, refreshments.

The meeting is open to the public.

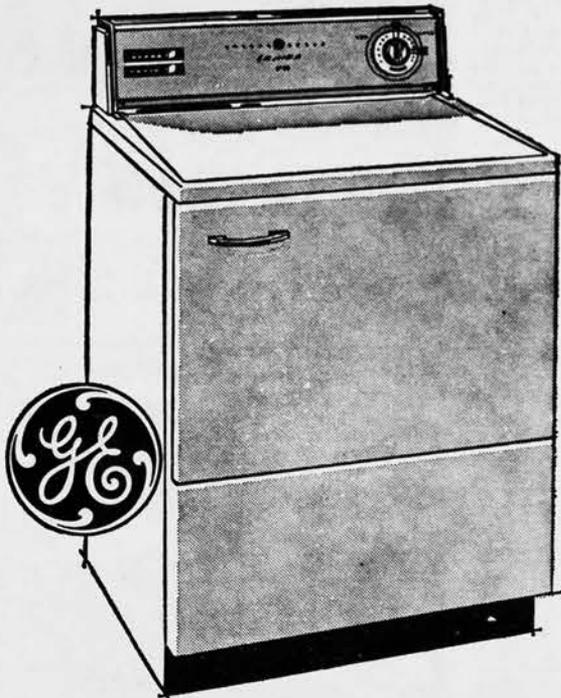
HOPE B'NAI B'RITH

The Hope Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will present "Bozo Comes to Providence" with Bozo the Clown and his TV cast on March 7 at 2 P.M. in the Hope High School auditorium. Mrs. Samuel Perelman is in charge of tickets.

MILITARY WHIST

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will sponsor a Military Whist on Wednesday at the temple social hall at 8 P.M. Mrs. Augusta Johnson will be chairman of the Whist.

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QUOTA DINNER KICK-OFF EVENING — Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, held a kick-off evening recently for the annual Quota Dinner planned for March 31 at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. The Quota Dinner is held in conjunction with the Roger Williams and Cranston-Warwick Chapters. Shown above from left, seated, are Mesdames Harvey Levin, Samuel Berman and Alan Gluckman, sale chairmen; Solomon Shuman, secretary; Wilbert Rosenberg, donor chairman; Irving Lake, opportunity chairman; standing, Joel Saltzman, opportunity; Stanley Reitman, souvenir journal co-chairman; Howard L. Lipsey, reservations; Arnold Bigney, souvenir journal co-chairman; Leonard Linsky, opportunity; Manny Young, sales; Milton Ettinger, president; Alan Uffer and Gerald Stout, sales; Bruno Hoffman, donor treasurer, and Joseph Lenz, fund raising. Fred Kelman Photo

Society

Announce Daughter's Wedding
Mr. and Mrs. William Gerstenblatt of Colonial Road announce the marriage of their daughter, Sheila, to Gerald Shaulson, son of Mrs. Rose Shaulson of Sargent Avenue and the late Samuel Shaulson. Rabbi Emanuel Lazar performed the 1 P.M. ceremony on Feb. 5 at Mishkon Tfiloh Synagogue.

After a trip to Miami Beach, the couple will reside at 966 Howe Street.

Named To Dean's List
Miss Iris Muffs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Muffs of 89 Huxley Avenue, a freshman at Russell Sage College, has been named to the Dean's List for this semester.

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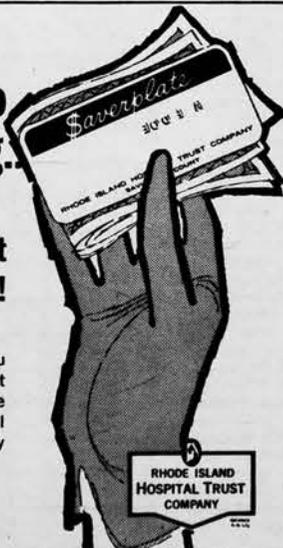
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In Hollywood . . .

By Barney Glazer



Hollywood, Calif. — The Friars paid tribute to Ziggy Elman, lusty trumpeter with a personality perfectly attuned to the manners and might of swing music.

Ziggy's famous lip extended ten feet forward this eventful evening in the Friars' Beverly Hills clubhouse while other guests saluted his illustrious career.

Mickey Katz, the Friars' musical conductor, introduced Eddie Bergman and His Strings who opened the festivities with a salad of unrivaled melodic poetry.

Les Brown and His Band of Renown added their full big band flavor with "Leap Frog," proving that the only thing louder than big band sound is audience applause.

Although every musician in Brown's band earns no less than \$50 per hour for film and TV work, they played for free to pay homage to their friend Ziggy who had made a lasting contribution to America's musical history.

Storing his saxophone, Butch Stone sang his perennial "A Good Man Is Hard to Find," seguing into a swing dance with Les' kid brother Stumpy Brown.

Don Sherman, a personable co-

median, said, "When I lived in the Bronx, Ziggy Elman was the first entertainment name that impressed me. Not because of his music but because he's Jewish. I said to myself, 'Now here's a man who's way up there but he didn't change his name. There's hope!'"

Manny Klein, one of the world's most mellifluous trumpet sounds, conducted an orchestra consisting of Hollywood's most talented working musicians. They too contributed their time and talents to perfume Ziggy's distinctive jazz-noocracy.

Mickey Katz, who doesn't bear the slightest resemblance to Carol Channing, sang "Hello Ziggy," putting Elman right in Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson's living room.

Listening to Mickey sing and play the clarinet, one couldn't believe that during a serious illness only six months ago he lay at death's door. Said Katz, "Our show is so long tonight we expect to be here until Tisha Beav."

Gary Crosby sang special material with rhythmic and novel skill, proving he's come a long way since he decided to be himself and not carbon copy his illustrious parent.

Elmer Bernstein conducted the distinguished orchestra, explaining beforehand that his parents had expected him to become a concert pianist but he cheated by visiting nightclubs to hear his favorite jazz musicians, including his idol Ziggy Elman.

Bernstein conducted his jazz classic, "The Man with the Golden Arm," composed for the movie of the same name starring Frank Sinatra.

Paul Weston and his wife Jo Stafford also saluted Ziggy. Weston conducted while Jo sang with her articulate styling, which still stands like a giant. Said Jo, "After listening to Gary Crosby sing, I feel like Whistler's Mother."

Eileen Barton, of "If I Knew You Were Going I Would Have Baked a Cake" fame, unleashed the sparks of her fiery vocal delivery and Mickey Katz called Ziggy Elman onstage.

Accepting a set of cufflinks from Mickey on behalf of the Friars, Ziggy shuffled his feet like Wally Beery and said, "Thanks for making this the most thrilling night of my life."

He took horn in hand and blew his heart out. It was the same contagious warmth that had kept his lip lease renewed for more than three swinging decades.

NO VISAS NEEDED
WASHINGTON — Jordan will no longer require that American citizens obtain visas, the United States was notified recently, apparently meaning that Americans will be admitted regardless of religion.

WEBBER NAMED
BOSTON — Gov. Endicott Peabody has appointed Malcolm C. Webber of Springfield as the new chairman of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination. He has been a member of the commission since late in 1963, and has served as chairman of the Springfield conference on civil rights.

ASKS PERMISSION
JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Levi Eshkol, in his first meeting with the new Soviet Ambassador, D. Tshubovin, asked the Soviet Government to permit the emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel. The Soviet envoy expressed doubt about the number of Jews in Russia and about the number seeking to emigrate to Israel.

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The Lyons

Den

by Leonard Lyons

CLUE: Ella Kazan was in a Paris cafe with the Harold Romes. At the next table sat a young American couple. Mrs. Rome said they undoubtedly were honeymooners. Kazan said they couldn't be — and made a \$10 bet on it.

He caught the couple's attention and asked if this was their first trip to Paris. They nodded. The director continued, "Is this your honeymoon?" The lady shook her head: "We've been married a year" . . . Kazan turned to Mrs. Rome to collect. Before paying him the \$10, she asked what had made him suspect it was not their honeymoon.

"She's wearing high heels, although she's taller than he," Kazan replied. "If this were their honeymoon, she'd be wearing flats."

PROBLEMS: Mayor Bob Wagner was in the Oak Room Sunday night, where he mentioned that his son writes editorials for the Harvard Crimson and the Harvard Review. "He of course has all the answers to all the problems in the world," said the mayor. "I've asked him to come home and solve the welfare strike, the dock strike, the Legislature . . ."

The mayor had phoned Anna Rosenberg Hoffman in Washington, to join the panel which solved the welfare strike last Sunday. "I'm due to leave for London Monday morning," she warned him. That's why he chose her. He knew she'd effect a settlement in time to catch her plane.

SUPPORT: The report from Bladon, where Churchill is buried, was that the largest wreath came from President Tito of Yugoslavia. With the wreath was Tito's message, "To a great statesman." Tito's admiration stemmed from Churchill's having supported him during the war . . . At one of Mr. Baruch's dinners in N. Y., Churchill was asked why he'd supported Tito.

"Frankly," the Prime Minister replied, "I was on the side of anyone killing the Hun."

ADDITIONS: Except for Alan Jay Lerner, who wrote "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," nobody knows the libretto better than Harold Gary. This veteran of 100 shows has auditioned for the Lerner musical every time a new collaborator, producer or director became involved . . . Gary recently reported to the Supreme Court for jury duty.

A lawyer questioned him and asked what he did. "Oh, I audition — for the new Alan Jay Lerner show," said Gary . . . "From this you make a living?" the lawyer continued . . . "No," the actor replied, "but it keeps me in practice."

MEMOS: 20th Century-Fox just signed Salvador Dali to do the art work for the super-science-fiction film, "The Fantastic Voyage" . . . George Rainbird, the British publisher now visiting here, has a contract with Field Marshal Montgomery for a definitive book on warfare — from the first arrow to the latest missile . . . David Siqueros is in a Mexico City hospital for treatment of the injuries he sustained while painting murals at Chapultepec Castle.

John Frankenheimer, whose great new film is "The Train," next will direct Rock Hudson in "Seconds." He'll film it for Paramount . . . Eleanor Dulles, sister of John Foster and Allen Dulles, was at the Westbury the other night, and met the challenge there: she learned to dance the Frug . . . There'll be a municipal investigation of a group collecting money for beautifying city streets without accounting for any of it.

Appraisers of the historic paintings at N. Y. City Hall place their worth at over \$3,000,000 . . . Burnet Hershey, who became a foreign correspondent in Paris in 1917, is the new Washington correspondent for the Tribune of Geneva . . . Leo Kerz, the producer-designer who produced the memorable "Rhinceros," starring Zero Mostel, is writing a

story about his experiences with it: "How to Produce a Successful Play on Broadway — and End Up in Jail."

RIGHTS: Arthur Schlesinger Jr., the Pulitzer Prize-winning historian, startled some politicians by stating that there still is a possibility of having 12 Texans in the U. S. Senate. Under its treaty of admission into the Union, Texas has the right to separate into six states.

CHASE: Dan Schorr is completing his TV documentary for "CBS Reports," "East Europe — Satellites Out of Orbit." Included is a film of the Czech steel mill which was such a failure that a Red leader was executed for it in '53. Four different sets of guards tried, in vain, to halt the filming.

When the Czechs notified Schorr that no export license would be granted for the film, he sent a crewman with it from Bratislava to Vienna — by taxicab.

DEAD SEA WORKS
ARAD— "Arad's development is lagging by at least two years," according to Yehoshue Nishri, spokesman of the Dead Sea Works.

Nishri stated that unless housing and services were ready for 150 families of Dead Sea workers within three months, the company would direct them to live in Dimmona, and Arad would lose its role as dormitory town of the Dead Sea Industries.

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Orthodox To Establish International Agency

ASBURY PARK, N.J. — Rabbi Israel Miller, president of the largest Orthodox organization in America, gave details of the international Orthodox agency to be established in March, to the Rabbinical Council of America at its annual religious convocation early this month.

The new agency, with headquarters in New York and London,

will coordinate the cultural and religious activities of Jewish communities throughout the world. It is representative of all Orthodox elements in the world, said Rabbi Miller. He and other American leaders will meet with Chief Rabbi Israel Brodie of England, head of the Conference of European Rabbis, from March 7 to 11 in London.

Discussions of this project have been going on for several months among Orthodox rabbis at meetings in the United States and Europe.

Rabbi Miller emphasized that "this new Orthodox united front will be a most valuable asset in preserving and safeguarding the basic foundations of Jewish survival everywhere," particularly in combating what he described as the "insidious assimilatory trends of modern society."

'Aryan' Poet Adolf Bertels Causes Feud In Placid Dithmarschen, His Birthplace

BONN — An obscure poet whose agreement with the Third Reich's race theories brought him some measure of publicity during the Second World War is now the

NAMED LIFE PEER

LONDON — Dr. Samuel Segal, a dedicated Labor Zionist, has been named a life peer, a designation for members of the House of Lords, with the title of Baron.

cause of a bitter feud in his birthplace, Dithmarschen.

Adolf Bertels was little known until the National Socialist party discovered him as one of its spiritual forbears, but the brief glory he brought to Dithmarschen is still cherished by some of its citizens. The present civil disagreement stems from a directive seven years ago from the Education Minister of Schleswig-Holstein, in which the town was ordered to stop calling the local high school the Adolf Bertels School. Town officials reluctantly complied.

Named for 'Bartels Street' The school was then referred to officially as the School of Adolf Bertels Street. The law says that a state government cannot tell municipalities how to name their streets.

But times change even in Dithmarschen and recently an anti-Bartels movement flowered in the region of small farms and market towns. The Dithmarschen Historical Society announced an essay competition for school children to mark its 50th anniversary. The subject: Adolf Bertels.

Six teachers spoke up in protest. "It would have been better if the anniversary had been used to foster a local patriotism not embarrassingly based on the myths of racial messiahs," the teachers declared. Dithmarschen split into feuding camps.

The Association of Old Dithmarschen Families came out strongly in behalf of the historical society.

Hermann Glusing, a senior county official and a member of Parliament for Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's Christian Democratic Union, backed their viewpoint. His rival for political power in Dithmarschen, District Councilor Bernhard Schueckin, seconded the teachers' complaints.

Bertel's 'Burden of Guilt' Johannes Wendt, the Protestant pastor of Wesselburen, entered the dispute. A long-standing critic of the Bertels legend, he contended that the poet was carrying a heavier burden of guilt than Adolf Eichmann.

In the state capital at Kiel, the Socialist party joined in, asking the state Parliament to forbid the naming of any streets after Bertels. It cited a law barring the public display of names of prominent Nazis.

Their backs to the wall, Dithmarschers have been reduced to insisting that Adolf Bertels was not really prominent in the halcyon days of the Third Reich. This is not only a painful concession but a hard case to argue.

Born in 1862, Bertels lived his first 60 years in obscurity. He wrote such poems as "To Be German is Everything" and helped found a "Society of German Christians" that sought to prove that Christ was of Aryan blood.

He did not come into his own, however, until Hitler emerged after World War I. In 1924 Bertels wrote an essay, "National Socialism — Germany's Savior," and joined the party.

Honors followed after 1933. Bertels was made a professor at Jena University and an honorary citizen of Goethe's birthplace, Weimar. He was heaped with pensions and honors.

He died at the age of 83 on March 7, 1945, being spared by two months from witnessing the collapse of a state based, in Bertel's words, on "earth and man, blood and soil."

SEGAL MEMORIAL

NEW YORK — A three-year program to raise \$2,000,000 for a memorial to the late Louis Segal, general secretary of the Farband Labor Zionist Order, was adopted at the 29th annual conference of the Farband Division of the Israel Histadrut Campaign.

The New York chapters of Farband will raise \$500,000 of the national quota, toward the establishment of Kiryat Segal

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Your Money's Worth

(Continued from Page 4)

market operating on a pencil-thin profit margin must make \$264 in new sales just to offset that \$2 loss! It must make \$6.00 in new sales just to offset the loss of a single 5c candy bar!

Who are the thieves? Not surprisingly, half the pilferage is done by employes and burglars, according to the Super Market Institute in Chicago. Of the balance, about one-half is done by professional shoplifters, including narcotics addicts. The astounding part is that "ordinary housewives" are responsible for the rest.

Typically, this housewife is shopping alone and does her stealing on a busy Saturday, says Progressive Grocer. Typically, she takes an average of two small items and does not need to steal — her family income is in the \$100-\$200 a week range. Often, she's socially prominent. Asks one chain supermarket executive: "What do you do when you find the wife of the biggest surgeon in town stealing?"

How does she steal? She may slip a 45 rpm record or a pair of nylons into a magazine — or a couple of full-size discs into a frozen pizza box. She may stuff rolls of paper towels with toothpaste tubes or empty a margarine box and refill it with butter sticks.

A more ambitious novice will hide a steak in a folded newspaper, empty a "skyscraper" cereal box and refill it with cigarette cartons, recruit her children to lift merchandise then scold them profusely if they are caught.

"Cartnapping" is another weakness of the housewife. Thefts of supermarket carts may total as much as \$15 million a year.

Why do ordinary housewives steal? They steal mainly on impulse, reports the SMI, impelled by the desire to get something for nothing. "Walking into a self-service market puts temptation before people who normally would never do anything wrong," declares Progressive Grocer. The chief of security of New Jersey's General Supermarkets, Inc., Joe Lincoln, adds this observation: "They may steal from you because the roast they purchased last week wasn't tender enough; or perhaps they found the eggs broken when they got home; or possibly because a shopping car scratched their car in the parking lot."

The professional supermarket shoplifter is, of course, much more sophisticated in use of techniques. She'll use aids ranging from "booster bloomers" (roomy underclothing which can be stuffed with high-priced items, such as jars of caviar) to false-bottomed baby carriages and specially-made "Jane Russell" bras. "Some professional shoplifters," the SMI says, "have learned to walk an imaginary chalkline out of a store with a canned ham or turkey held between their thighs. If accosted, the evidence can be released to drop to the floor, where it could be claimed to have fallen from a shelf or someone else's shopping cart."

The nation's supermarkets have now launched a major crackdown to cut supermarket shoplifting.

CRACKDOWN ON SUPERMARKET THEFTS

Do you, Mrs. America, know why many of the small, high-priced items in a supermarket are kept up front near the check-out counters? Or why loose fruits, vegetables and other produce are stapled into their brown bags after they're weighed?

Do you know the purpose of the overhead television screens which picture you and other shoppers as you wheel through the store aisles? Or the reason for the reflecting steel sheets along check-out passageways?

All these — and even the manager's friendly "Good Morning" — are today's techniques to keep you, Mrs. America, from stealing groceries.

All these are weapons in an all-out war now being launched by supermarkets to curb mounting grocery thefts not only by the professional shoplifter who uses sophisticated methods to steal impressive amounts but also by the "ordinary housewife" who steals

an average of two small items each time amounting to only \$2-\$2.50 per theft.

As part of their counter-attack against rising grocery losses due to shoplifting, supermarkets and grocery stores are:

Hiring plainclothes detectives to roam their aisles and follow suspicious-looking shoppers;

Installing a variety of mechanical detective devices — such as round-the-corner mirrors and "honesty towers" with two-way mirrors through which detectives can watch what's going on in the store;

Moving higher-priced grocery items to the front of the store where employes can keep close watch over them.

Stores also are briefing employes in shoplifting techniques. Check-out girls, for instance, are now advised to shake magazines to dislodge nylons and phonograph records which might have been tucked between the pages; to heft big potato chip boxes to make sure they haven't been restuffed with heavier, more costly merchandise; to inspect umbrellas and baby carriages as they are taken out of the store.

Many of the anti-shoplifting moves are much more subtle.

A store manager may spot a "respectable" lady larcenist removing a jar of caviar from the shelf. Instead of accosting her, he may announce over the public address system: "There is a jar of caviar missing from the center aisle shelf. Will the attendant please try to locate it?" More than likely, the culprit will ditch her loot quickly.

Or the manager will confront a suspected shoplifter with a polite "Good Morning." This simple greeting will delight the honest shopper — but will make the dishonest one cringe. "Shoplifters thrive on privacy," emphasize store security officers.

Or supermarket executives will "invade" the shoplifter's privacy by setting up fake TV sets throughout the store which show the shoppers themselves on the screen. Amateur thieves well may hesitate to take a chance under a watchful electronic eye.

Or a manager will rattle the grocery thief with the "spook." When he spots a customer slipping an item into her pocket, he'll casually place a second, identical item right in her shopping cart. This trick has the dual effect of avoiding possible false accusations and making the thief so uncomfortable that she puts the stolen item back on the shelf.

Supermarket executives have until recently shied away from legal action against shoplifters. Explains the Super Market Institute, "prosecutions are either bad publicity, too risky from the point of view of false arrest charges or simply not worth the effort it takes to bring a pilferer to justice." But now stores are finding that going into court is increasingly worth the time and expense. State laws also are being tightened to make prosecution of shoplifters easier.

Of course, you, honest Mrs. America, can help curb supermarket thefts by cooperating in the industry's crackdown. If you detect a shoplifter, report her (or him). Remember, you're paying for the crime too in higher than necessary grocery prices.

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APPOINTED BY GOVERNOR

Allan Ralph Zenowitz of Great Barrington, formerly of Providence, has been appointed Massachusetts Director of Civil Defense by Governor John A. Volpe. He is the youngest state civil defense director in the nation. An Army Reserve Major, he served overseas during the Korean conflict as an armored reconnaissance officer with the New England 43rd Infantry Division — R. I. National Guard, and was twice cited for meritorious service. Mr. Zenowitz, a management consultant, is a member of the New England Advisory Board, American Jewish Committee.

A Herald ad always gets best results — our subscribers comprise an active buying market.

Savyon, 'Model Suburb' Of Tel Aviv, Shows Off Designs Of 50 Architects

TEL AVIV — The suburban community of Savyon, nestled in the foothills of the Judean Mountains some seven miles from Tel Aviv, has just celebrated its 10th anniversary. The model community, unlike most newly-developed suburbs, displays a wide variety of architectural styles, building materials and landscaping.

Visiting experts have noted, for use in United States housing subdivisions, many of the elements used for variety. There are 15 model homes, designed by 11 architects and ranging in price from \$33,000 to \$50,000. Sizes vary from a two-bedroom house with terrace and carport to a four-bedroom ranch-style building with a study.

More than 50 different architects have contributed to the design of Savyon homes, including custom homes built by plot buyers. This makes for an exciting showplace of home styles, rather than the dreaded monotony of even the higher-priced American development. Some of Israel's outstanding architects, responsible for the country's largest and most beautiful public buildings, have designed what they feel are their prize residential creations in the community.

In addition to native Israelis, architects from Brazil, Argentina, the United States, England, South Africa, Germany and Austria, as well as Israel-trained professionals born in Yemen, Iraq, and Egypt, have contributed to the Savyon landscape.

Each home owner is required to maintain a garden. No home on a street may be in the same line as its immediate neighbor. The maximum building coverage on a plot is 15 per cent. Minimum plots are one-third of an acre, which provides for neighborliness without congestion.

Among the innovations for Is-

raeli home construction introduced at Savyon, which are attributed to the influence of American buyers, are stainless steel kitchens with double sinks, breakfast nooks, laundry rooms and large entry foyers.

All Savyon home models offer several design features and facilities. These include decorative wood cathedral ceilings in the living room, wide use of the famed Jerusalem stone, marble floors, silicate brick-facing, flagstone porch terraces with sliding glass doors from living room and bedrooms, study areas, formica kitchens and carports. Facades utilize various combinations of wood, marble, stone and brick.

More than two-thirds of Savyon's first buyers were non-Israelis — mostly Americans and South Africans. Today with the Israeli standard of living rising, the balance is 50-50 among Israelis and others, with the United States representing more than 15 per cent of the total residents of the community. After the U. S., Israel and South Africa, Savyon residents come from England, Chile, Sweden, Brazil, the Congo Rhodesia, Egypt, Indonesia, Hong Kong, Denmark, Costa Rica, Holland, Canada, France, Iran and Venezuela. Many of these, it is said, were attracted to Israel by the availability of a community like Savyon. The common language of the adults is largely English, of the children, Hebrew.

A full 15-acre country club — the only one of its kind in Israel — was built in Savyon in the first stages of its development, rather

AJC Foresees Rivalry

(Continued from Page 1)

lands where, he said, only 20% of Dutch children attended confessional schools before tax-raised funds were made available to them. When the Dutch constitution was changed to provide for governmental financing of church schools, he said, "the ratio was almost reversed."

Mr. Squadron said the "fragmentation" of the public school system would be "but one of the many unfortunate consequences of the initiation of a policy of dividing governmental education funds among religious groups."

"One can expect high-priced lobbyists to represent various private school systems and perhaps even the formation of religious political parties to push for government funds. It is not unreasonable to anticipate that the public schools, lacking such well-organized and committed pressure groups, will in time become the step-children of the educational system."

The American Jewish Congress spokesman said the "critical need for greater opportunity for education of our children has raised the question of whether the basic freedoms enunciated in the First Amendment — freedom of religion from governmental interference, and freedom of the government from church interference — must be compromised in order to meet the social and economic needs of our children."

"Opposition to Federal aid to education unless it included church-controlled schools has long delayed needed Federal aid to our schools and the children throughout the nation."

"Today, many to whom the war on poverty is of first concern are questioning why the precious First Amendment freedoms should prevent a program of direct help to needy children."

"The American Jewish Congress believes strongly that supplementary and remedial educational aid as needed should be given to deprived children regardless of whether they attend public or church supported schools during the regular school day. But such help should be given only in places where there are no religious symbols, no religious garb worn by teachers, and no identification with any one religious group so that the programs and the premises are truly community-based."

"Such help should be given so that all children may feel comfortable and no parents will as a matter of faith or conscience feel barred from using such centers."

than awaiting completion of the homes. Operated by the builders as a community service, it is an impressive facility with two large swimming pools plus a children's pool, wide green lawns, volleyball and tennis courts, a restaurant and snack bar. Because of Israel's warm climate the club is active 12 months of the year and night pool-side events are popular. Membership is available to Savyon residents at an annual charge of less than \$50 per family.

Africa - Palestine Investments Ltd., a publicly-held investment organization, is the developer of Savyon.

'The Pogrom That Never Took Place'

(Continued from Page 9)

later, arrived at one house under the same number in "Tamka" street.

The suspicion grew stronger. When the members assembled at that particular house, they began to consider what it all meant. Quickly they went to the gate-keeper of the house. One of the men addressed him, "Listen, my dear fellow. You are a Pole and see the terrible danger hovering over Warsaw. We have come to ask you who these gentlemen are who came in but a few moments ago and entered a room on the first floor."

Lowering his voice, the keeper answered, "Nobody knows; for the manager of this house doesn't know either; while the lieutenant of this precinct warned me not to inform anyone concerning these men. However, there is something weird, because the gentlemen in question often change their clothing; once they go out as generals; another time they go out garbed like brick-layers, and then again they go out in silk hats, as if they were aristocrats."

"How many of them live here?" asked another one of the group assigned to follow the rowdies at the meeting.

"That, too, I do not know," answered the questioned man, "for admittance to their room is strictly forbidden."

They thanked the gate-man and went away.

Very early next morning, as soon as the gate-keeper had opened the gate for the day, unknown individuals began to enter and quickly directed their steps up to the first floor towards the room of these so-called aristocratic brick-layers. They were just in time to intercept one of them who was already on the stairs. Everything was forming perfectly for these early morning intruders, for this first fellow, coming out, did not shut the door after himself. The unknown men directed their guns in the direction of the man on the stairs, pulled their triggers, and the man rumbled his way down the stairs, stopping at the end in a bundled up heap.

They now rushed into the room and found ten more. Some were washing-up, others were dressing, and still others were yawning in bed. In this way a most unexpected death met each one.

At eight o'clock in the morning small posters were already visible through the streets of Warsaw. They were pasted on the sides of houses and told the people to lay aside their fright, since the pogrom would not take place; "our committee of execution has disposed of Kruszevan's generals at No. — 'Tamka' street."

The czar, instead of news of usual success, received a telegram from the governor-general of Warsaw, stating that an unexpected reversal of the programme arose; for what was meant for the Jews was dealt to Kruszevan's generals.

Next day the entire band of 700 Siberian Mongols left Warsaw in great affliction and covered with mourning at the untimely death of their leaders whose passing deprived them of the customary booty of gold and silver which is easily obtainable during a pogrom.

With the death of the generals the pogrom which had caused so great expense to the rich and so much uncertainty of life to the poor didn't take place after all.

Anti-Defamation League Opposes Local Options Of U. S. Education Bill

WASHINGTON — Certain provisions for local handling of Federal funds may open the door to a breach in church-state separation, said members of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith at the League's 52nd annual meeting on Sunday. Despite approval of comprehensive federal aid to education, the League opposed "the use of public funds in aid to sectarian schools at the primary or secondary level."

The league warned against a public educational program that "may result in the exposure of students to sectarian influence within public school systems and to sectarian influence on curricula, textbooks, or teaching materials."

A House subcommittee proposed several changes last week to meet some of the objections. These changes would enable public schools to retain property rights on all textbooks provided under the bill, as well as control of supplementary education centers that the bill would finance.

Taking part in the debate, Dore Schary, the league's national chairman, said that the league approved of "perhaps 85 per cent of the provisions in the bill at the present time." However, Mr. Schary asserted that the bill did not protect "the historical relationship between church and state from invasion by local authorities under the local-option provisions in the bill."

Problem of Shared Time Arnold Forster, the league's general counsel, pointed out that the bill as currently conceived "can create programs of shared time which could fuse public and parochial education."

SHAARE ZEDEK SISTERHOOD

Zelda Kouffman of the Cranston Travel Service will be guest speaker at the membership tea of the Sisterhood of Congregation Shaare Zedek on Monday at 8 P.M. in the vestry. Mrs. Kouffman will speak of her recent trip to Russia.

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Choral Society Of Beth Israel Neo-Nazis Attack Argentine Police

The Choral Society of Temple Beth Israel, organized by Cantor Arthur Yolkoff, will open a series of three programs, "Creative Arts in Judaism," with the premiere of "The Golem," a three-act opera, at the Park View Junior High School auditorium in Cranston on Feb. 28.

The opera will be sung in English by the Music Drama Theatre Repertory Company of Westchester, N. Y., in its entirety for the first time prior to its opening on Broadway. After being per-

formed as a one-act opera in Boston and Rochester, "The Golem" was expanded to three acts.

The legend from Jewish folklore tells of a rabbi in 16th-century Bohemia who made a giant human figure in clay and conjured it to life to protect persecuted Jewish people during the Passover. The monster threatened to destroy its creator. The rabbi's role is sung by Raymond Smolover, tenor, founder and director of the Westchester Opera Theatre, librettist and director of "The Golem," and cantor and music director of the Jewish Community Center of White Plains, N. Y. The opera was composed by Lazar Weiner, noted pianist, who is sole accompanist during the performance.

Second in the series on March 28, will be "The Last Sabbath," a music-dance drama by Charles Davidson about the Warsaw ghetto during World War II. The Temple Beth Israel Choral Society will perform under the direction of the composer, and Shimon and Ilana will sing.

The third program, on May 9, will be the world premiere performance of "Gates of Joy" by Issachar Miron, Israel's foremost composer and head of the American-Israel Music Alliance. The Beth Israel Choral Society will be featured, under Cantor Yolkoff's direction. Mrs. Charlotte Marcus of Pawtucket is choreographer, and Tsiporah Miron will be organist. Subscription tickets may be obtained from Martin Feibush, Hopkins 1-7691; Mrs. Albert Krasner, Hopkins 1-3160, or Temple Beth Israel, Hopkins 1-1186.

BUENOS AIRES — Neo-Nazi terrorists attacked a police patrol searching for thieves and vagrants in a wooded area near the Ezeiza International Airport on Jan. 28. The terrorists fired from tree tops at the patrol which was feeling its way before dawn through the woods, and stumbled upon the hide-out of what a police spokesman called "a powerful subversive organization" of extremists plotting to attack the homes of more than 20 prominent Jewish citizens later that day.

When the police agents, led by Inspector Cesar Augusto Salcedo, approached a wooded area near the four-lane highway leading from Ezeiza to Buenos Aires, several terrorists began to fire.

An exchange of automatic fire that could be heard from the neighborhood, sprawling air terminal about one mile away lasted several minutes, but no one was injured.

Explosives Found In Shed
 Later the federal police announced that the assailants escaped into the woods in the darkness and then disappeared in cars that had been hidden nearby.

The announcement also said the patrol had discovered large quantities of explosives and weapons that were to have been used by the terrorists in their assault against the Jewish leaders.

The arms cache was found in a shed used by the Sanitation Department for the storage of tools and construction materials. There, police agents said, they also found documents outlining an anti-Semitic plot.

According to the afternoon newspaper Cronica, the terrorist band included Horst Eichmann, son of the executed Nazi war criminal, Adolf Eichmann. The newspaper said the band was planning to use some small planes to drop explosives.

Maps of Capital Seized
 Among the documents captured by the police were maps of this Argentine capital and a detailed description of the homes of 25 Jewish businessmen and civic leaders. The police did not disclose their names but said that special agents were immediately detailed to protect them.

In addition, scores of swastika flags and hundreds of pamphlets with Nazi propaganda were said to have been seized by the police.

Cronica, which represents the view of the Peronist labor organizations but is generally hostile to Nazi organizations

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SERVICES
SABBATH OBSERVANCE
 10 Adar I
 Candle-lighting Time—4:57 P.M.
 Torah Reading Sedra—Tezaveh

CRANSTON CENTER
 Rabbi Saul Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith will officiate at services tonight at 8:15 P.M. at the Cranston Jewish Center, with Mrs. Bernard Barasch at the organ.
 A Bas Mitzvah ceremony will be held during the service for Marcia Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barber; Joyce Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cohen; Sherry Kriss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Kriss, and Marjorie Tolchinsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tolchinsky. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services.

TEMPLE SINAI
 Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland's sermon topic will be "Upon Seeing Evil..." at services at 8 P.M. today at Temple Sinai. Cantorial soloist will be Sumner Halsband, accompanied by Mrs. Ellis Rosenthal, organist, and the temple choir.
 Carol Millman, Richard Silver, Marcia Goldstein, Stuart Blazer, Dianne Ludman and Peter Fellman will be participants at the 11 A.M. service on Saturday.

TEMPLE BETH AM
 Rabbi Alfred Fruchter's sermon topic will be "Abraham Lincoln and the Jews" at services tonight at 8:15 o'clock at Temple Beth Am. The Kiddush will be chanted by Michael David Cabelli, son of Dr. and Mrs. Victor Cabelli, who became Bar Mitzvah last Saturday. Michael's parents will sponsor an Oneg Shabbat in his honor after the services.
 The adult services on Saturday will begin at 8:30 A.M. and Junior Congregation services at 10:30 A.M. Sunday services will be held at 8:30 A.M.

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL
 Rabbi Jacob Handler's sermon topic will be "Abraham Lincoln and His Legacy" at Sabbath services tonight at 8:10 o'clock at Temple Beth Israel. Services will be conducted by Cantor Arthur Yolkoff and the choir.
 Saturday morning Minyan will be at 7:15 A.M. and 9 A.M. The Junior Congregation service will be at 11 A.M. Daily Minyan is at 7:15 A.M.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

FILM SERIES
 The International Institute sponsors a foreign film series once a month at 8 P.M. at Park View Junior High School, Cranston. On Feb. 22 the Russian movie, "Rimsky-Korsakov," will be shown, with English subtitles. This biography of the later years of the great composer includes substantial excerpts from "Sadko," "Coq d'Or" and "Scheherazade," performed by the orchestra of the Kirov Opera House, Leningrad. Nikolai Cherkassov and Grigory Belov star, and the Kirov Corps de Ballet is shown. An English short subject, "Peoples of the Soviet Union," will also be shown.

HIGH SCHOOL DANCE
 A.Z.A. and B.B.G. will sponsor an inter-city high school dance at the Jewish Community Center, 388 County Street, New Bedford, Mass. from 8 P.M. to 11:30 P.M. on Saturday. Proper dress is required. Steve Yoken will be disc jockey and master of ceremonies.

"SISTERHOOD'S APPRENTICE"
 The Sisterhood PTA of Congregation Sons of Abraham will hold its annual paid-up membership tea and musical fantasy, "Sisterhood's Apprentice," on Wednesday at 8 P.M. in the synagogue vestry. Mrs. Milton Covitz will report on the Convention of Women's Branch, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.
 Committee members are Mesdames Eva I. Davis, president;

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3a-Apartments Wanted
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20aa-Help Wanted - Men
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21-Help Wanted - Women
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Harry Berman, chairman; Sidney Pepper, co-chairman; David Baratz, Abraham Chill, David Chernick, Morris Eisenstadt, Benjamin Hayman, Leonard Jacobson, Thomas Mintz, Frank Shone, Sidney Siegel, Nellie Silverman and Israel Winoker.
 Mrs. Michael Freedman is piano accompanist.

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM
 The congregation of Temple Beth Sholom will hold a special breakfast meeting on Sunday at 10 A.M. to discuss plans for the dedication of the temple. Jack Dinin, president of the congregation, has announced that the formal dedication will be held on May 21, 22 and 23.

"THE PALESTINIAN CENTER"
 Dr. Arnold A. Wieder, Assistant Professor of Bible at Hebrew Teachers College, will lecture on "The History of Rabbinic Times - The Palestinian Center" on Thursday at 8:15 P.M. at the Cranston Jewish Center. This is the second of eight lectures on "The Talmudic Heritage."

GOLF CLASSES
 Classes in beginner and intermediate golf are being offered at the Providence YWCA, United Fund agency, under the leadership of Mrs. Barbara Davis, former Rhode Island champion. Beginners' classes are Tuesdays at 7:30 P.M., or Thursdays at 9:30 A.M. Intermediate classes are Tuesdays at 9:30 A.M. or 6:30 P.M.