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Israel Tribute To Stevenson

JERUSALEM — Tribute to the late Adlai Stevenson was paid by Deputy Prime Minister, Abba Eban, that Stevenson "was Israel's close and candid friend. He honored us with his enthusiasm, his praise and his good will."

"He was united to us by a common concern for international peace and human brotherhood."

"At crucial times he gave beautiful and constant expression to the highest customs of democratic society."

At the U.N., the Israel delegation voiced "our deepest condolences to the U.S. Government, Stevenson's family and the U.N. upon the untimely and great loss of this outstanding statesman."

Official Says Pope Deals In Politics

NEW YORK — Harry Torczyner, national co-chairman of the Public Affairs Committee of the ZOA, asserted that "Pope Paul VI who has served as the right arm of the late Pope Pius XII, is forcefully intervening in the temporal field."

Torczyner said: "The proclaimed pursuit of peace can cover many endeavors. The present Pope is influencing the Vatican Council from a political point of view. His journeys to Jordan and to Israel, to Lebanon and to India, the manner in which he dealt with the government of the Jewish State, and his publicized intention of appearing before the United Nations, of which the Vatican State is not a member, reveal a political pattern, which is a cause of grave concern to those who are puzzled by recent developments in Vatican City."

NEW RAIL LINE

BEERSHEBA — Towards the end of the year a new rail line will begin functioning in the Negev.

Cathedral Of Pines In Rindge, N.H. Plans Jewish Services For Sunday

The Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, N.H., will be the scene this Sunday of both the Annual New England Regional Services of the Knights of Pythias, and the 19th Annual Jewish Service.

The services of the Knights of Pythias will be held at 1 P.M., and arranging hosts for the state of Rhode Island are PGC Max Portnoy and GC Eugene Troberman. Rabbi Charles M. Rubel of Temple Beth Shalom and Rev. Dr. Quinton Ivy of Warren will accompany the members of the Pythians who attend.

Rabbi Ralph P. Kingsley of Garden City Jewish Center, Garden City, N.Y., will deliver the sermon for the 19th Annual Jewish Service which will start at 3 P.M. The service will be conducted by Rabbi Abraham P. Kazis of Congregation Beth Israel in Worcester, Mass., and assisting will be David L. Charal of New York

City and Samuel Glick of Worcester.

Prof. Solomon G. Braslavsky, music director of Temple Mishkan Tfila, of Newton, Mass., assisted by an all-professional choir, will present the liturgical music.

The Jewish Service is one of many services held throughout the summer. To date more than 40 different religious denominations — Christian, Jewish, Christian Scientist, Mormon, and others — have availed themselves of the facilities.

Arrangements are in charge of Lazarus A. Aaronson and Morton Rose, both trustees of the Cathedral of the Pines Trust. Hosts at Hilltop House will be Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lakin of Gardener, chief aide is Alfred S. Minchenberg of Winchendon. Members of Achdus Lodge, #1228, B'nai B'rith, Fitchburg, Mass., will serve as ushers.

Rabbis Find Jewish Condition Improving In Soviet Russia

MOSCOW — A delegation of American Orthodox rabbis has received assurances from Soviet Jewish leaders that three specific grievances of the Jewish community here are being redressed.

The grievances concern the baking of matzoh for Passover, the publication of new prayer books in Yiddish and the training of future rabbis at a Jewish seminary.

On another prominent issue, the availability of ground in Moscow and Leningrad for new Jewish cemeteries, there has been no positive movement from the Soviet government.

This assessment of current problems for the Soviet Union's two and a half million Jews was given to the president of the Rabbinical Council of America, Rabbi

Israel Miller, by the chief rabbi of Moscow, Yehudi-Leib Levin.

Rabbi Miller and his delegation of eight other rabbis representing the 900 rabbis of the American Orthodox Council spent five days in Moscow. Their double purpose was to extend greetings of American Jews to the isolated Russian Jews and to discover the status of facilities for practicing the Jewish religion in the Soviet Union.

The delegation left Moscow to visit Jewish centers in Tiflis and Kiev.

After meeting Rabbi Levin for lengthy conferences during their visit, Rabbi Miller and other members of the delegation expressed cautious optimism.

On the three grievances, the assurances were of intent rather than of action already taken, Rabbi Miller noted. "Within a year we hope there will be concrete results," he said.

Rabbi Levin told the Americans that the Soviet Government had given full authorization for Jews to prepare matzoh "without the necessity of further permission."

In Moscow, at any rate, Jews were able to bake matzoh last Passover without official harassment. In previous years barriers of various forms were erected against this ritual requirement.

The chief rabbi said permission had been granted for the publication of a new prayer book in 10,000 copies "and more if required."

At present, worshippers in synagogues carry tattered prayer books dating from half a century ago or more.

Rabbi Levin gave the Americans no precise publication date, but he implied it would come soon.

B'NAI B'RITH PLEDGE

ISRAEL — At the dedication of a new archway at the entrance to the B'nai B'rith Martyrs' Forest, it was announced that the Order has pledged a second \$1 million to the Jewish National Fund for the planting of 500,000 more trees in this woodland.

Resolution Is Altered To Omit Reference To Jews

WASHINGTON — Chairman Edna F. Kelly of the House Foreign Affairs sub-committee on Europe stated recently that she favored elimination of a specific reference to Jews in the resolving clause of a resolution originally conceived as a condemnation of Soviet anti-Jewish practices because other faiths were also victimized in the Soviet Union.

Rep. Kelly (D., N.Y.) stated that proponents of the resolution, various Jewish leaders, had asked her to summon non-Jewish witnesses on communist religious policies when her subcommittee held hearings.

She said she held the hearings because of Jewish requests. Had there been no such request, she stressed, the House version of the resolution would have been drafted to conform with the Senate wording, along the lines of the original Ribicoff resolution.

But once non-Jewish witnesses publicly detailed the plight of Catholics and others in communist countries at the House hearings, it would be unjust and improper to confine the resolution merely to Jewish problems, she said.

Rep. Kelly said she did not share the Jewish view that the problem of Jews in Eastern European nations differed from the Jewish situation in the Soviet Union. Therefore, she felt the resolution was strengthened by broadening it to include "the governments of other Eastern European countries."

Asked about the original aim of the proposed measure to meet the specific and difficult problems of the Jews in Russia, as distinct

from the difficulties of other minorities, Rep. Kelly said she thought the revised and broadened wording "better serves the purpose and responds to the plight of all the oppressed religions."

The House of Representatives last week unexpectedly voted approval of the controversial resolution advocated by Rep. Kelly, and considered by opponents of Soviet anti-Semitism to weaken and distort the stronger Senate resolution previously adopted.

Efforts were made to persuade Rep. Kelly to accept the Senate wording, aimed specifically at alleviation of the plight of Jews in the Soviet Union, as differentiated from the situation of other religious minorities.

But she insisted on dropping the reference to Jews in the resolving clause of the House version, and changed it to a call for consideration for "all persons."

Rep. Kelly also eliminated the Senate's pinpointed reference to the Soviet Union. The inclusion of other Eastern European countries disturbed those concerned with alleviating the plight of Jews in Russia because such nations as Poland and Hungary follow policies toward Jews far different from the Soviet policy.

A Senate-House Conference, in which Rep. Kelly will participate, will debate the differences in the House and Senate versions. The House resolution, which altered the Senate wording, was called up unexpectedly on the House floor without giving advocates of more effective wording an opportunity to alter the phrasing sought by Rep. Kelly.

Rabbi Says Inter-marriage Caused By Status Seekers

DENVER — Although most rabbis, sociologists and Jewish leaders consider the lack of a Jewish education the prime factor in the increase of intermarriage, Rabbi Gerald Kaplan disagrees, and in a letter to the "National Jewish Post and Opinion" says, "I must in all honesty state that the reason for intermarriage lies within the home."

Rabbi Kaplan's letter continues, in part: "The first reason has to do with materialism. I have heard many complaints from Jewish college students in many parts of the country that Jewish girls seek status symbols, meaning that if a Jewish boy is studying to be a doctor they will prefer that individual to a person who is studying for a lesser occupation."

"Therefore in many colleges, the Jewish boy is stuck and so what does he do, he eventually dates Gentile girls and within no time is married to a Gentile girl."

"Jewish girls are selfish, conceited, and emotionally confused as to what they are looking for in marriage. The Gentile girl is just the opposite. She is not demanding, she cares for her husband and his welfare, and is content in whatever occupation he enters. This is the main reason why the Jewish boy seeks the Gentile girl . . . Therefore intermarriage will continue to climb until the Jewish girl does not seek a husband as the slave, but rather the master."

"The father must be restored to his place as the King of the Household and not the slave to the lawn mower or the dishes," says the rabbi, and the mother must be restored to her place as the Queen of the Household and not involved in the organizational complex, giving of herself to the meals of the family, giving of herself to the strengthening of the household and limiting her organiza-

tional activities to One Organization. And not conforming to the Joneses.

"When father and mother are restored to their rightful places as God intended them, intermarriage will fall by the wayside and the Jewish family will once again be the strength of Judaism and the example of the world," he concludes.

Israeli-Syrian Fighting Continues

TEL AVIV — Syrians and Israelis exchanged fire for more than two hours last week near Kibbutz Haon, in the demilitarized zone southeast of Lake Tiberias, after a Syrian army post opened the altercation with machine-guns. There were no casualties on the Israeli side.

The altercation started when, without warning, two Syrian machine-gun posts started firing at two tractors at work in the Israeli fields. An Israeli patrol returned the fire.

The area is a sensitive one where Syrian-Israeli fighting had taken place several times in 1964. While United Nations military observers tried to arrange a cease-fire, the Israeli tractors continued at their work.

The UN teams succeeded in getting an agreement from both sides to halt their fire after two hours and 15 minutes. By that time, the Israeli tractor workers had completed the chore assigned to them for the day.

United Press International in Damascus quoted a military spokesman as saying Syrian forces opened fire when the Israeli tractors began plowing in what he said was a restricted area on the border.



INTERFAITH CHAPLAINS' DINNER IN VIETNAM — Described as precedent-making by the National Jewish Welfare Board's Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy, the dinner shown taking place above was given in Saigon by the Venerable Thich Tam Giac, director of Buddhist Chaplaincy of the Vietnam Armed Forces, to discuss chaplaincy problems with head American Catholic, Jewish and Protestant military chaplains and the head Vietnamese Buddhist, Catholic and Protestant Chaplains. Shown are, left to right, Frank E. Dines, assistant representative of The Asia Foundation, the Venerable, and Chaplain Richard E. Dryer, Jewish chaplain of U. S. Forces in Vietnam. In deference to Chaplain Dryer and the Venerable, who is a vegetarian, the dinner was kosher.

Arabs Fail To Destroy Train Near Jerusalem

TEL AVIV — Jordan saboteurs failed in an attempt to blow up a goods train just outside Jerusalem. The previous evening, a gang from across the Jordan border slightly damaged an unoccupied forestry fire watchers' post near Beit Govrin.

There were no casualties in either incident.

They were the first hostile acts committed in Israel territory for almost a month. Both are attributed to Fatah gangs.

A charge detonated electrically went off under the engine. The only damage was to a sleeper and the train was able to continue.

SERVICES AT SINAI
Temple Sinai will continue its regular schedule of Sabbath evening services on Friday at 8:30 o'clock during the month of August. The services will be conducted by Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland and Sumner Halsband and Herman Foster will serve as cantorial soloists, accompanied by Mrs. Marilyn Knight at the organ.

A Kiddush will be served following the services. The public is invited to attend.

SAVANNAH — Richard Abrahams of Savannah, Ga., a member of the 1965 U.S. Maccabiah Swim Team, has been selected as varsity athlete of the year at Northwestern. He also was presented a trophy for outstanding scholarship and citizenship.



OUR YOUNGER SET — Jeffrey David Resnick, 13 months old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Resnick, Burlington, Mass. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sicker of the Bronx, New York. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Edith Resnick of 141 Sessions Street.

Society

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Miss Leslee Iryse Dimond, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Dimond of 128 Evergreen Street, was married in Yonkers, N.Y., on July 17, to Pvt. James Michael Ryan Maguire III of West Warwick.

The couple are honeymooning aboard the Yacht El-Mil. Pvt. Maguire will return to Fort Dix, N.J., where he is serving with the U.S. Army.

LEE-CORT

Miss Susan Knoeller Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George William Lee of Bogota, N.J., was married recently in East Orange, N.J., to Gene Paul Cort, son of Mrs. Morris E. Dannin of 1 Aborn Street, Newport. Judge Rosenberg of Bogota officiated at the ceremony which was held at the Hotel Suburban. A reception followed at the hotel.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza trimmed with Chantilly lace and seed pearls, and styled with a semi-scoop neckline, short sleeves and chapel train. A lace and pearl trimmed pillbox held her bouffant, elbow-length veil.

Miss Janet Lee served as maid of honor for her sister. Other attendants were Miss Linda Schwarzwald and Mrs. Ned Barnes.

Carl Cort was his brother's best man, and ushers were David Dannin and Chester Pelka.

After a trip to Cape Cod, the couple will live in Glastonbury, Conn.

The bride, a graduate of Russell Sage College with a B.S. in Nursing, is a psychiatric nurse.

Mr. Cort, a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, is a mathematician for the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corporation.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Abrams of Tallman Avenue, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Marilyn Abrams, to David M. Schwartz, son of Arthur Schwartz of North Elm Street, Greensboro, N.C., and the late Martha Schwartz.

Miss Abrams, a 1962 graduate of Cranston High School East, is a senior at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro, where she is majoring in English. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ella Abrams of Congress Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Abrams of East Greenwiche.

Mr. Schwartz, who was graduated from Greensboro Senior High School in 1961, received his B.S. in Business, majoring in Accounting, from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is a member of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity, and is employed by Strand, Skees, Jones & Company.

A September 6 wedding is planned.

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

Abraham Redelheim Dies; Ex-President Of Zionists

Abraham A. Redelheim, president of the Zionist Organization of America from 1958 to 1960, died this week in Brooklyn. He was 68 years old and lived at 5118 14th Avenue, Brooklyn.

Mr. Redelheim, a public relations consultant, was born in Jerusalem in 1897. He had been a journalist and public relations consultant to the Foreign Language Press of America.

Active in a number of Jewish and Zionist organizations, he served as president of the Histadruth Ivrit of America, an association for propagating the Hebrew language. He was grand master of the Fraternal Order of B'nai Zion in 1946-47 and was a director of the Jewish National Fund.

Mr. Redelheim took the position that American Zionism should not identify itself with any political party in Israel. He was defeated by Rabbi Irving Miller in an election for the presidency of the Zionist organization in 1952 on the issue.

Rabbi Miller favored a resolution expressing the organizations "close ties" with the General Zionist Party of Israel.

Mr. Redelheim was a fervent champion of Hebrew language education for Jews in the United States. He voiced regret publicly that "in hundreds of Sunday classes in Jewish schools the Bible is being taught in English translation, depriving the child of the true inner meaning of Biblical passages."

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ziporah Rosenberg Redelheim; a son, Philip, a daughter, Mrs. Norma Edison, his father, Rabbi Jacob Wolf Redelheim of Tel Aviv, and seven grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held at noon today.



BAR MITZVAH — Scott Reed Bander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Bander of 157 Deerfield Road, Cranston, became Bar Mitzvah on June 19 at Temple Sinai.

A cocktail party in his honor was held at the Providence Hebrew Day School auditorium in the evening. Guests attended from New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts Fico & Winograd Photo

ARTICLE FEATURED

The Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company's latest quarterly publication, "The Rhode Island Trustee," is featuring an article entitled "Can A Rhode Island Wife Afford To Be A Widow?" In part, it is an answer to the controversial Reader's Digest article of a few months ago that aroused so much concern in Rhode Island.

It says that "contrary to the general rule stated in the Digest article, here in Rhode Island the survivor does have immediate access to bank accounts which husband and wife have in joint names."

Also, according to the publication, in Rhode Island, the surviving wife continues to have access to a safe deposit box rented in their joint names.

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Obituaries

MRS. CHARLES B. COHEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Esther (Singer) Cohen, 67, wife of Charles B. Cohen, 26 Conant Street, Fall River, were held July 21 at the Fisher Memorial Chapel in Fall River.

Born in Austria, she was the daughter of the late Max and Ida Singer. She resided in Fall River for 48 years.

She was a member of the Adas Israel Synagogue and the Adas Israel Sisterhood, the Pioneer Women of America and the Golden Age Club of Fall River.

Besides her husband she is survived by a son, Howard Cohen of New Bedford and two daughters, Mrs. Charles Shechtman and Mrs. Arnold Elman of Providence; two sisters, Mrs. Sophie Beckenstein and Mrs. Lester Tresky, both of New London, Conn.; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MISS D. SARAH EPSTEIN

Funeral services for Miss D. Sarah Epstein of 80 Elm Grove Avenue, a retired, registered nurse, who died Sunday at her summer home, 23 Mansion Avenue, Narragansett, were held Tuesday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Providence, she was a daughter of the late Abraham and Hattie (Kravitz) Epstein.

She was graduated from Hope High School and New York University, and later the Beth Israel Hospital School of Nursing. At one time she was supervisor of nurses at Beth Israel Hospital. Before her retirement in 1957 she had been director of the Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews of New York for 20 years.

She was a member of the Alumnae Association of the Beth Israel Hospital, and a member of B'nai B'rith, Providence.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Lena Cohen of Providence.

MRS. HYMAN ROSENBERG

Funeral services for Mrs. Ray (Seltzer) Rosenberg, 66, of 60 Waltham Street, Pawtucket, who died July 21 after an illness of two years, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Hyman Rosenberg, she was born in Russia on Sept. 15, 1898, a daughter of the late Michael and Jean Seltzer. She had been a Pawtucket resident for the last 15 years. She lived in Providence for 45 years.

Besides her husband, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Milton Perlow of Pawtucket and Mrs. Arthur Rachlin of Fall River, Mass.; a brother, Murray Seltzer of North Providence, and four grandchildren.

JOSEPH SILVERMAN

Funeral services for Joseph Silverman of 5 Ocean Street, a sheet-metal worker at the W & W Sheet Metal Company for 16 years before retiring two years ago, who died July 25, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia, a son of the late Peter and Bessie (Kaplan) Silverman, he had lived here for 60 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose (Wallich) Silverman; three sons, Robert, Max and Bernard Silverman; three brothers, Herman, Max and David Silverman; a sister, Mrs. Nathan Snell, all of Providence, and four grandchildren.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **GUSSIE RUBIN** will take place on Sunday, August 8, at 11 A.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 7-30

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **ELI ABRAMS** will take place on Sunday, August 1, at 2 P.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 7-30

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BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



In today's hand, declarer was able to bring home a slightly overbid slam by good card reading and careful manipulation of his holding plus the aid of an ill-advised double.

North
 ♠ Q, 8, 6, 2
 ♥ A, Q, 10, 5
 ♦ J, 7, 3
 ♣ Q, 10

West
 ♠ K, 9, 5, 4
 ♥ J, 6, 2
 ♦ K, 4
 ♣ K, 9, 8, 7

East
 ♠ J, 10, 7
 ♥ 3
 ♦ 8, 6, 5, 2
 ♣ J, 6, 5, 3, 2

South
 ♠ A, 3
 ♥ K, 9, 8, 7, 4
 ♦ A, Q, 10, 9
 ♣ A, 4

been better, and Mr. Perlow paused to consider his future moves. He felt that the double placed all the missing key cards with West so he went up with the Club Queen in dummy which, of course, won. He drew trumps and then was careful to play the Club Ace in order to strip both of his hands of Clubs. This was very important as it made a Club lead from West very costly later on.

South now appraised the Diamond suit and feeling certain that the finesse would love, gave himself the only chance to make the hand. He hoped that West had just a doubleton King of Diamonds and proceeded accordingly by playing the Ace and then a small Diamond. This was won by West's now singleton King and the tactic paid off for West did not have a good lead back. He had no red cards, a Club would provide a sluff and ruff and a Spade would be won in dummy by the Queen. Actually, West played the Club, his only chance, for he was certain South had the Spade Ace. On the Club lead, South ruffed with Dummy's last trump and discarded his losing Spade. His only lower was the Diamond King.

Moral: When opponents hold the great majority of high cards, any profit at all should be accepted gratefully. When they bid a slam voluntarily, they will not go down many tricks. Do not try to give information to turn the small profit into a large loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Perlow, of Pawtucket, were South and North with this bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1H	Pass
3H	Pass	6H	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

After having passed, North's 3 Heart bid is quite correct and Mr. Perlow decided to gamble out the slam so he just went ahead and bid it. Figuring that South had the strong hand and that his 3 Kings would be favorably placed, West doubled which turned out to be his undoing.

West now led the Club 7, a poor choice, a trump would have

Mexican Jewish Indians Are Aided By U.S. Youth Group

MEXICO CITY — Eighteen high school boys and girls from Scarsdale, N.Y., and other places in the United States prepared to start a belated Mexican vacation after a month of helping an isolated community of 120 fellow Jews.

The 120 Mexican Jews live in Venta Prieta, a hamlet of 400 people 60 miles north of Mexico City on Highway 85, which runs to the Texas border. The Star of David on the box-like building in which they worship is Benta Prieta's only real distinguishing mark. The "Jewish Indians," as they are called, are thought to be the only peasants in Mexico who leave their fields idle on Saturday.

Last week, next to the freshly painted yellow synagogue, a new community center was dedicated. It was built in a month "with the hands and hearts," as one young builder put it, of the American voluntary work contingent known as the Mitzvah Corps or Corps of Good Deeds.

The nine girls and nine boys, 15 to 18 years old, belong to the National Federation of Temple Youth, a junior affiliate of the

Union of American Hebrew Congregations, a Reform group. The contingent was led by a French-born rabbi, Leo Abrami, who was ordained two years ago in the United States and whose congregation up to now was in Guatemala. The youngsters' project marked the first time anyone from the outside had taken a friendly interest in the tiny community.

The members of the community, ignored the middleclass Jews of Mexico City, as they are descended from the Spanish Jews who came here in the 16th century to escape persecution.

Another theory is that late in the last century the inhabitants of Venta Prieta came under the influence of British missionaries of a sect called the Church of God, which attempts a synthesis of Judaism and Christianity, and that some of the villagers gradually shifted to full Judaism.

None of the 120 members speaks Hebrew. Services are conducted by a lay member in Spanish, with some labored reading from the Torah in halting Hebrew. All are fervent Zionists who hope to emigrate to Israel some day.



BAR MITZVAH — Stuart Neal Cutler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cutler of 51 Marberry Ave., Pawtucket, became Bar Mitzvah on May 22, at Lake Pearl Manor. Services were held at the Lake Pearl Manor Chapel and a reception followed. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Israel Buckler and Mrs. Yetta Cutler and Godparents are Mrs. A. M. Mae and Mr. Joseph Cutler.

JWB Sets Up First Training Youth Center

NEW YORK — Attitudes, interests and needs of teenage members of Jewish Community Centers and YM-YWHA's will be the subject of a week-long conference at which teen leaders themselves will discuss trends and ideas in programming for young people. More than 200 leaders of Center and Y youth groups across the country will take part in the first national leadership training institute for teenagers held by the National Jewish Welfare Board. The institute is scheduled for the week-end of Sept. 2-5, 1965, at Surprise Lake Camp, Cold Spring, N.Y.

The institute has been set up as a result of meetings attended by youth workers from Centers and Ys affiliated with JWB. The increasing teenage population of Centers, and the concern felt by young people and adults about teenage Jewish attitudes, moral and ethical values, relationships with non-Jewish youngsters and opportunities for youth community service, determined the objectives of the institute. The participants will discuss program ideas and techniques, leadership requirements and resources, inter-Center programming and the possibility of a national youth organization within the framework of JWB.

Professional youth directors will also attend to work with the young people and bring program concepts and suggestions back to their own Centers. As the national association of Centers and Ys, JWB has the responsibility of helping these agencies strengthen their services to youth and to people of all ages. Ephraim F. Goldstein, regional consultant in the JWB Middle Atlantic Region, is director of the institute, and information about the institute may be obtained from JWB at 145 East 32nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10016.

OUTDOOR DINING

GROSSINGER, N.Y. — Outdoor dining at the official Olympic swimming pool at the Grossinger Country Club is popular with vacationers at the resort. Lunch is served in the new Grossinger Golf Club house also. Guests need not change from their bathing or sun suits or other attire. They can come as they are, enjoy their noon-day meal, and then return to what they were doing without losing any valuable vacation time.

WON'T ALIGN

TEL AVIV — The central committee of the Mapam Party rejected an offer by the Ahdut Avodah Party, inviting Mapam to join the political alignment of Mapam and Ahdut Avodah. Leaders of Mapam said they would wait until after next Fall's elections to the Knesset (Israel's Parliament) before making up their minds on alignment.

Eban Calls B-G's List 'Secession'

TEL AVIV — Deputy Prime Minister Abba Eban accused the David Ben-Gurion faction of Mapai, which announced that it was officially committed to run an "Israel Workers List" in the next elections to Parliament, of being "secessionists."

Addressing a Mapai meeting at Rehovot, Mr. Eban said that "the gravity of what the secessionists have done to Mapai lies not only in the fact that they left their party, but in their abandonment of the basic principle of democracy, majority decision."

At the same time, former Deputy Defense Minister Shimon Peres told a group of Ben-Gurion followers at Beersheba: "Israeli citizens are being educated in conformism. We want changes in Israeli society. We are not forming a Mapai-in-reverse, we are not constituting a retroactive Herut, we are not a Stalinist Mapam. We are an Israeli party, the cleanest party in Israel. We have no feeling of revenge, but of faith, though Mapai, in fact, deposed Ben-Gurion, who is the greatest living Jew."

GIFT TO HUC
 LOS ANGELES — Gifts totaling \$280,000 for the building of a student center at the Hebrew Union College here were announced at commencement exercises.



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YOUTHS ARRIVE TO SERVE
... TEL. AVIV — Two groups of American and Canadian youths totaling 75 young persons, have arrived in Israel as participants in the Jewish Agency's "Service to the Jewish People" project. Two hundred more participants are due to come this summer for one-year service.

ELECTED PRESIDENT
NEW YORK — Rabbi Seymour J. Cohen of Chicago, Illinois, was elected president of the Synagogue Council of America, at the closing plenary session this week of the organizational year. He succeeds Rabbi Uri Miller of Baltimore who served as president for two one-year terms.

Mixed Marriage Often Is Behind Change Of Faith

NEW YORK — Orthodox rabbi-professor Melech Schachter this week stated that because of an increase of mixed marriages, many conversions are merely nominal.

"Nowadays, Christian partners to mixed marriages are apt to have few scruples" about accepting the Jewish faith, writes Dr. Schachter in the current issue of Jewish Life, a publication of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. Dr. Schachter adds that the same holds true for the greater percentage of men and women of Jewish origin who convert to Christianity because they have married outside their own religious community.

"One changes one's faith with the same ease as one changes one's car," he says. "Religious doctrines have been watered down by the Reform and Conservative ministers to a point where those subscribing to them feel no obligation to live in any way different from the non-Jews about us."

Conversion to Judaism not accompanied by a full commitment to observe Jewish law has no validity at all, the rabbi says.

Though not all equally important, the steps leading to a legitimate, legally sound conversion are five, according to Dr. Schachter.

First, there should be an attempt on the part of the rabbi to whom the application is made to dissuade the would-be convert because of the difficulties involved in observing Jewish law.

Second, sincerity must be established: the faith must be embraced for its own sake and not for extraneous reasons, though the rabbi points out that some

historic converts to Judaism began their life in the faith with motives less than pure and in time came to be utterly sincere in their desire to live as Jews.

For example, the renowned Rabbi Hillel (70 B.C.-10 A.D.) once converted a pagan who was attracted by the glittering garments of a Jewish high priest. Later the convert learned that his hopes of one day achieving the high priesthood himself were out of the question since he was not a descendant of Aaron. But his zeal for his new religion did not flag.

Third, the fundamental principles of Judaism must be explained to the person who applies for admission to the faith, including the concept of the uniqueness of God as opposed to the Christian doctrine of the trinity and other "idolatrous" notions, like the idea of God as an impersonal power presiding over the universe.

Fourth, a serious study must be made of Jewish laws and observances and their binding force. It should be pointed out, for example, that in theory the death penalty is appropriate for one who desecrates the Sabbath, though the penalty of course will never actually be carried out. Again, the necessity to submit to punishment for willful disobedience must be accepted, even punishments that go to the extent of the sinner's being humiliated after death.

Finally, the rituals of conversion must be observed. These include circumcision (for males), the verbal commitment to observe all Torah commandments, and immersion in water — all carried out in the presence of three rabbis constituting a court or Beth Din.

BOARD CHAIRMAN
JOHANNESBURG — Maurice Porter, prominent attorney and Jewish communal leader, was elected the new chairman of the South African Jewish Board of Deputies. He succeeds Dr. T. Schneider who was named president.

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SET SAIL FOR ISRAEL
RIO DE JANEIRO — A group of 570 South American Jews, including 119 from Brazil, left here aboard the liner Jerusalem to settle in Israel. Included among the Brazilian group were a significant number of returning Israelis who had emigrated to South America several years ago and have now decided to return to Israel under the sponsorship of the Jewish Agency after meeting with disappointment in their efforts to settle here.

VANDAL SOUGHT
BONN — The Interior Ministry of the West German state of Rhineland-Pfalz recently announced rewards of \$250 for each person supplying information leading to the apprehension of vandals who painted swastikas on the graves in the Jewish cemetery of the city of Ingelheim.

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REMOVE DISCRIMINATION
ALBANY, N.Y. — The New York State Assembly unanimously passed a Senate-approved bill which will help remove any discrimination that Sabbath observing Jews may suffer in seeking employment with State or City agencies. The bill, which was intro-

duced by State Senator Paul Bookson, makes it illegal for any local state or city agency to refuse employment or promotion or to discharge any person on the grounds of his inability to work on certain days due to his religious observance, if he is willing to make up the lost time.

Synagogue Is Depicted On New Spanish Stamp

MADRID — Spain issued a new postage stamp this week depicting the columned courtyard of the historic Toledo synagogue. This was looked upon as a new step by the regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco toward greater religious freedom and tolerance.

The issuance of the stamp was announced in a long front-page article in Hoja del Lunes, Madrid's only Monday morning newspaper. This suggested that the regime wished to emphasize through the Government-controlled press its new policies of encouraging religious tolerance in this overwhelmingly Roman Catholic country.

The article spoke of "our brothers the Jews" and remarked that the death of Jesus "cannot be exclusively attributed" to the Jews.

Earlier this year the Government granted recognition under the law to the small but active Jewish community in Spain. The regime is also preparing a broad statute of freedom of worship to facilitate religious activities of the country's 30,000 Protestants.

Resorts Offer Fine Facilities For All

LAKE STOCKED WITH FISH
ELLENVILLE — Summer vacationers whose hobbies include fishing find the answer to their angling dreams at the Nevele Country Club, where at the beginning of each Summer season, the Nevele Lake is stocked with a supply of pickerel, bass and trout.

Resort guests are supplied with boating and fishing equipment so that they can spend the hours on the water reeling in their catches and enjoying the ambitions of every would-be Izaak Walton.

EXTENDS SUMMER SEASON
SOUTH FALLSBURG — For the first time in its history, the Hotel Brickman under the personal operation of the Posners, is extending its season this year through October. It has already booked some conventions during that period and has available accommodations for more conventions in addition to individuals, couples, families and groups of guests through October 31.

TRIO SIGNED FOR SEASON
SOUTH FALLSBURG — A trio of teen rock and roll sensations, all brothers, of Levittown, L.I., has created such a sensation in music circles here, they have been signed by the Hotel Brickman to headline the Summer long special teen age attractions at that resort. They are the Bergen Brothers, 12 year old Buzzy, 15 year old Bobby and 17 year old Randy.

GOLF AT GROSSINGER'S
GROSSINGER — Golf enthusiasts are discovering that the beautiful course at the Grossinger Country Club is a challenging, sporty combination of fairways and greens. As one pro put it: "The Grossinger golf course enables a player to use every shot in his book and put his game to the test."

The resort, which pioneered golf in the Catskills, has a new golf clubhouse, complete with facilities for the comfort of vacationers.

FEATURED HOLIDAY
MOODUS, CONN. — Jack Banner, spokesman for Banner Lodge in Moodus, Connecticut, today announced that Connecticut's Popular Resort will honor V-J Day. Many Rhode Island families will now have an opportunity to gather at the 450-acre resort playground which offers, "Something For Everyone." Banner maintains that this additional weekend holiday, recognized by Connecticut's neighboring state, falls at the peak of the summer season and gives vacationists added opportunity for extra leisure hours.

NOTED AUTHOR DIES
GRONINGEN, The Netherlands — Josef Cohen, prominent author and playwright, died here last week at the age of 79. He was the director of the public library here and was distinguished for his novels and radio plays.

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FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1965

'Operation Bootstrap'

R. I. Senator Claiborne Pell recently brought to the attention of the United States Senate the work which Israel is doing in its foreign assistance program. Sen. Pell, in asking that an article by Roscoe Drummond be printed in the Congressional Record remarked, "Israel, with patience and hard work is setting an example in assisting other small nations that every country should take a close look at. This young nation is selflessly exporting its practical know-how, and is showing other developing countries how an 'Operation Bootstrap' can work."

Mr. Drummond, in his column in the Washington Post, pointed out that although most of the attention in foreign aid is drawn by the United States with aid it is providing to 67 developing countries in three continents, Israel also has a tremendous program designed to help these countries.

"One of the most exciting facts about this youthful, maturing, 17-year-old nation of 2½ million is the extent to which it is providing training and skill to help African, Latin American, and Asian nations to do what Israel has already proved can be done."

Israel, surrounded as she is by enemy countries, is providing herself with friends for the future — friends whose help she may at some time need. And since Israel is a relatively poor country and quite small, the African nations which she is helping need feel no fear that Israel will attempt to take them over.

The experts she sends work in the field with those they are teaching and show how to make the impossible, possible, just as these same men and men before them have been able to turn an arid, uncultivated land into a "Land of Milk and Honey."

As Israel was formed into an active and growing nation by the efforts of workers, so she is showing other nations that more than money is needed to develop into a free, self-sufficient, self-supporting nation. Courage and hard work, technical know-how and education are needed as well. These are some of the more important products which Israel is now exporting to the newly developing countries of Asia and Africa and Latin America.

As Mr. Drummond says, "There is not an Arab nation that has the esteem Israel has today everywhere in Africa, south of Sudan, and in many other parts of the world."

"The bread Israel is casting on the waters of the developing countries will be returned tenfold."

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



BREAKDOWN OF BREAD COSTS

Of the average 20.7¢ you pay for a one-pound loaf of bread today, only 3.2¢ goes for all the ingredients in it, including 2.5¢ for the wheat. The overwhelming balance of 17.5¢ represents the cost of baking, milling, transporting and selling the loaf to you.

You probably are well aware that the total price of bread has been rising at a pace about twice as fast as overall food costs in recent years. Your awareness is understandable: we consume 16 billion pounds of bread each year, 82.4 pounds per person.

But are you aware of who gets what share of the 20.7¢ average bread price? Or of what factors are responsible for bread's high price? Or of what is being done to put a ceiling on the price of this key staple? Almost surely you are not aware; so here goes.

This source gets	the 20.7¢
Baker-wholesaler	11.4¢
Retailer	3.7¢
Farmer	3.2¢
Transportation	1.5¢
Miller	0.9¢

Just this simple breakdown underlines the major force behind rising bread prices: the fact that more than half of the total cost is absorbed by processes ranging from preparing ingredients to wrapping.

But why is this so, and what other factors are there? From Albert S. Schmidt, chairman of the American Bakers Assn. in

Chicago, and from the Department of Agriculture come these answers:

• Unlike other foods, including many perishables, virtually all bread must be sold the same day it is delivered. What doesn't end up on the quick sale counter is returned to the wholesaler. One industry estimate puts "stale returns" at a whopping 7 per cent of bread delivered to the store.

• The process of making bread is, says Schmidt, "the most complicated of any food product" — involving at least two dozen separate steps. First, the wheat is grown and harvested on farms and delivered to a grain elevator for storage until it is sent to a flour mill. At the bakery, there are 10 to 15 more major steps before the slicing and wrapping operations and transportation to the stores. Other basic ingredients of bread—milk, shortening, sugar—also are put through a series of processes before the final products emerge.

By contrast, milk is delivered from farm to plant where it is pasteurized, packaged and dispatched to the consumer. Meat goes from farm to feedlot to packing plant, where it is slaughtered, dressed, cut and made ready for the store butcher.

The tremendous competition bread faces—directly at the point of purchase—has forced bakers into a vast expansion of their product lines. A casual glance at the assortments in the bakery section of your supermarket

Campus View

By Jeffrey Berger

It started off slowly; Festival Field was busy with rehearsing performers well before the first note of a long and beautiful four-day song was to be heard.

I was sitting in my car near the Festival Press Gate organizing my notes when I heard nearby someone singing "Mister Tambourine Man." He wasn't a performer rehearsing, since those who were rehearsing were doing it on the stage, and he was nearby, sitting on the grass with a group of kids.

The man had a voice much like that of Bob Dylan, but a little smoother, a little lower, and a little steadier. The name of this boy, just turned 19, was Donovan.

There was also the soft sounds of women's voices harmonizing to the gentle strumming of a thousand guitars, and one of the girls wore a sleeveless black sweater and dungaree bermudas. Her hair was very long and the darkest brown I have ever seen. When I looked closely into her eyes two days later, I saw them to be dark green, and beautiful. The girl's name was Joan Baez.



Joan Baez



Then a news cruiser from a Providence TV station rolled in the press gate, and out popped an affable photographer, who started shooting footage of the group, which continued as if little was happening; indeed, that was the case.

I never realized when I started planning "Festival '65" that it would be such a thoroughly beautiful experience. What I was concerned with was producing, for college radio, a program showing the Festival and its people, Newport's reaction, and the impact of the Festival on Newport. I never knew what these people really thought, or how they were, or anything, but gradually, I came to see.

Joan Baez is a beautiful girl and a beautiful human being, and like many of her contemporaries,

Newport Folk Festival, Part I: Joan Baez And Donovan

her perception of the world's state is clear and lucid and honest and beautiful and because of all of these it is remarkable, and indeed, so is she.

A writer tries to say things with print, and a folk artist does it with words and emotions set to

music. There is a lot of symbolism for a lot of things too ugly to be said, but too important to be ignored.

After working with the Festival and the people in it, and seeing some of the beautiful imagery of their minds, I cannot ignore the importance of these wonderful people, of their music, of their impact, or of their thoughts. That is why I have decided that all the remaining columns I will write this summer, with one exception, will deal with the Festival. The exception will come in several weeks when we examine Collegiate Discontent, the most important of the originally planned columns.

The people of the Festival are new and their ideas are new; they provide us with entertainment in our leisure and provocation in our alacrity. They are fun, and they sing songs that are fun; and they are serious, and sing serious songs. But their personal beauty is something to behold, and it is something we'll be examining here in Campus View in the weeks to come. We'll also see how the Festival affects Newport and what Newporters think of it. With more

and bigger Festivals coming to a town in which Festivals soon will be an institution, it is impossible to ignore and interesting to view the people who are making it all happen. And they are beautiful, and we'll be taking it in for the rest of the summer.



The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

The photo of the Washington services for Adlai Stevenson showed his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ives, standing next to LBJ. It was in December '52 that the Ives and Stevenson were last with a Democratic President in Washington. It was at Truman's White House dinner honoring Stevenson. All Cabinet members, past and present, were there. At the head of the receiving line stood the President and Stevenson.

Ives shook hands with Stevenson, who greeted him: "Ernest, didn't I tell you I'd beat Eisenhower into the White House?" "Yes," said Ives, "but you didn't say it would be for one night only."

At the '56 convention in easily illustrates this.

Admittedly, the average price bakers receive for a pound of bread has climbed 55 per cent since 1947-49, but hourly earnings of inside bakery workers have jumped 103 per cent in the same period. Bakers' profits are down to 2.5 per cent of sales against 6 per cent of sales in 1947-49. Flour-millers too are in a squeeze; per capita consumption of flour has fallen from 137 pounds a year in 1947-49 to 116 pounds today, while the number of flour mills in operation has shrunk from 412 to about 200. The farmer isn't the only one struggling.

What, then, is being done by bakers to put a ceiling on bread prices and ease the pinch on themselves? Of course, they are automating their processing equipment. But the newest and most important developments are "freezing operations" to slash the high cost of perishability.

Frozen baked goods are among the fastest growing segments of the whole frozen food industry. Freezing well may be the key solution for the bread maker, bread seller and bread consumer.

Meanwhile, this breakdown suggests we may be thankful bread is still as "cheap" as it is. (Distributed 1965, by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.) (All Rights Reserved)

Chicago there was a private party for Stevenson, after his acceptance speech. Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas said that his first trip to Chicago had been during the depression years, when he'd traveled the roads, worked as a berry picker, and slept in Grant Park. Now he'd come to Chicago again, as Governor, to nominate a Presidential candidate.

"That's America for you," said Faubus. Stevenson said: "No, that's Arkansas."

Charles Bartlett, who was JFK's intimate, is writing a book for Scribner's, "Crisis Diplomacy." Bartlett is the author of that controversial magazine articles on the "doves" and "hawks" in the Bay of Pigs crisis over Cuba. . . . Columbia chartered a yacht for Simone Signoret's use in N.Y. while she is here to help exploit "Ship of Fools" . . . El Morocco's John Mills will receive his gambling-casino license for Cat Cay Aug. 10.

Walter Pidgeon is playing "The Happiest Millionaire" again, at the Cape Playhouse. The star is playing it a bit differently from the way he did when he created the role on Broadway. It's because of Philip Kenneally who plays "Spike" Kelly in the boxing-lesson scene. Kenneally was a pro boxer. On opening night his punch caused Pidgeon to lose a tooth . . . From the second performance on, Pidgeon has been wearing a mouthpiece in that scene.

Norman Rockwell, who was assigned to paint portraits of the stars of "Stagecoach," will have a role in the film too. Producer Marty Rackin liked the artist's craggy New England face, and gave him an acting part . . . Sybil Burton Christopher will make her second trip to Akron, for the christening of her husband's newest niece . . . "The Wonderful World of Sol Hurok" will be produced by Dave Karr and Max Youngstein in Cinerama for MGM.

Harold Clurman made his first visit to a discotheque, Timmy Everett's II Mio. Clurman complained that the dancers never touch each other. Everett told

him: "Harold, contact went out with the '50s'. . . Clurman's admirers include Walter Matthau, whom Clurman directed in "Shot in the Dark" by saying, "Walter, just talk English and walk fancy."

Dina Merrill, co-star of "I'll Take Sweden," will have a private screening aboard her yacht, before a smorgasbord dinner . . . Nanette Fabray's return to Broadway may be in the musical version of "Auntie Mame" . . . Lou Jacobi, the comic who played the violin in "Fad Out-Fad In," was offered a role in the opera, "Hero," a three-day fete at Lincoln Center. He had to turn it down, explaining: "I can read violin music but not sing music."

The Thomas E. Deweyes were the guests of the Gardner Cowles at Le Pavillon. As I paused at their table, Cowles asked me some absorbing questions. Then he asked when I'd seen President Johnson last, and I said Jan. 20 . . . "You're slipping," said Cowles, accustomed to interviewing . . . "No, he's not," said Gov. Dewey, accustomed to being interviewed. "When you see the President, it's off-the-record. It's better to see those who do see the President."

Harold Arlen, the composer-painter, visits the campaign office of Rep. John Lindsay every day, to work on projects for the candidate . . . Leslie Blanchard flies to England this week just to work on Shelley Winters' hair for "Alfie" . . . Randolph Churchill autographed at the Four Seasons a copy of his autobiography, "21 Years." It's opening line is, "I was born in London . . . of poor but honest parents."

Joseph Julian, the actor-writer, was in the Russian Tea Room where he told of the day he and Konstantin Simonov, the Soviet novelist, were asked to name their favorite film director. Julian chose Serge Eisenstein, the Russian; Simonov chose John Ford, the American . . . Julian was in William Saroyan's first play, "My Heart's in the Highlands." He heard Saroyan say during rehearsals: "It's easy to direct. All you need is a pipe, to point at the actors."

Chris Hoene, the Vassar Blonde who ran before the bulls at Pamplona, was saved by the police. She couldn't explain why she did it. Orson Welles explained it: "It's dangerous and silly. But at the time it seems the most logical thing to do."

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Better Golf The E. Z. Way

By Eddie Zaretsky



PLAYING UNDER PRESSURE
Sooner or later every golfer will experience the tension and pressure that build up during a competitive round of golf. The ability to handle these tense situations separates the men from the boys, whether on a pro tour or a friendly \$2 match at your club. Each individual can help develop himself into a good competitor through positive thinking.

Try to be as natural as possible before and during the match. Play without straining and play with an even pace. Concentrate enough to shut out any distractions that could take place during the stroke. Don't allow your thoughts to become negative. If you worry about missing a putt or going into a sand trap or pond, more than likely, you will. Visualize the shot the way you would like it to be.

Losing your temper on the

golf course when you flub a shot, could be disastrous. Forget the ones you've missed and go on to the next one with more determination to hit the ball more solidly.

Taking deep breaths helps to relax you. When you are about to putt, try exhaling all the air from your lungs and hold it while you stroke the ball. Keep your fingers extended in between your shots, because if you keep your fists clenched, you will build up tension.

Here are some good tips to follow. Hit the ball harder when you are scared. Choke down on the grip when you're not sure about the shot. Make a smooth back swing and don't force the start of the down swing on your long iron shots. And, above all, forget about the speech you will have to make when you accept the trophy for winning.

Cardinal Backs Rome Document

LONDON — Cardinal Heenan, Archbishop of Westminster, pledged last week an unremitting fight for repudiating the charge of decide against the Jewish people regardless of the treatment of the draft declaration on Jews by the fourth session of the Ecumenical Council.

The Cardinal, a leader in the fight at the first three sessions of the Ecumenical Council for a strong declaration absolving the Jewish people, past and present, spoke at a dinner celebrating the centenary of the Evelina de Rothschild school in Jerusalem.

The prelate discussed the deliberations of the Vatican Council on the draft declaration on Jews and expressed his hope that the final results "would bring comfort to the Jews."

He predicted that in the years to come, Catholics would admit there had been injustices against Jews. He then said, "My view denies absolutely the charge of decide — I will not shrink from the truth and I will fight for justice."

Praising the prelate's address, Maurice Edelman, president of the Anglo-Jewish Association, told the gathering that the Archbishop was esteemed by Jews not only in Britain, but throughout the world.

Tunisia's Bourguiba Drops Peace Campaign Attempts

LONDON — Habib Bourguiba, president of Tunisia, has dropped his campaign for a negotiated settlement of the "Palestine problem." In an interview he gave in Tunis to a correspondent of The Observer here, he said, "My compromise plan has failed; neither the Arabs nor Israel want anything to do with it."

"I don't intend to take leadership of a movement to press for a settlement" of the Arab-Israeli issues, he told The Observer. He said he has "neither the inclination nor the means" for such a drive. "The problem must be left to time."

Bourguiba said, however, he remained convinced that his ad-

vice regarding Arab-Israeli peace proposals "will one day be accepted."

He stated that, in his view, the Arab-Israeli proposals he started voicing several months ago, "have already had an impact on the younger Arab generation."

According to Bourguiba, Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser had approved his views on this subject when they met privately in Cairo before announcement of the Bourguiba proposals.

"I put the matter very frankly to Nasser," The Observer quoted Bourguiba as saying. "I said that, if we could invoke all the United Nations resolutions — those dealing with partition as well as with the return of the refugees — this would be a compromise solution which would open the way to a peace settlement or, at least, to a less explosive situation than we have now. I added that we had neither the strength nor the will to fight."

HIGH SCHOOLS MERGE
ATLANTIC CITY — Plans were announced last week for the merger, under the auspices of the Jewish Education Committee, of the Atlantic County High School of Jewish Studies with the Hebrew High School of Beth Judah Synagogue. The combined school will receive financial support from the Atlantic City Federation of Jewish Agencies.



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Israel Will Aid Education Growth

JERUSALEM — The Government has agreed to cover a quarter of the expansion costs of institutions of higher learning and up to a third of the costs for faculties of science and technology, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir said.

The Hebrew University is spending IL100m. over the next four to five years. The Government will contribute about IL30 million.

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ACROSS

- Intone
- Having color
- Mellow
- Compass point
- Reliable
- Cavalry sword: var.
- Harem room
- Repudiates
- Ancient story
- Macerate
- Concludes
- Eject
- Swab-like instrument
- Clanged
- Goddess of earth
- First-rate
- To wrangle, as in bargaining
- Flourish
- Equal
- Pen name of G. W. Russell
- Consumes
- Tavern
- Celestial being
- Fashion
- Patriotic organization: abbr.
- Raise the spirits of
- Related to Rds.
- Style of type

DOWN

- Frankness
- Soviet news agency
- Exclamation of disgust
- Sleeveless garments: Arab.
- State-ments of religious belief
- Nearer
- Kind of tree
- Anglo-Saxon serf
- Approaches
- Dip quickly into water
- Particle
- False hair
- Mexican Indian tribe
- Behold!

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 HATTIESBURG, Miss. — An agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation charged last week

that "there is a close working arrangement between the American Nazi Party and the Ku Klux Klan."

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January	3 — Ten days, three ports	320 up
January	14 — Thirteen days, five ports	415 up
January	28 — Thirteen days, five ports	455 up
February	11 — Thirteen days, five ports	455 up
February	25 — Ten days, three ports	350 up
March	8 — Nine days, three ports	265 up

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Herald Recipes

POUND CAKE
 1/2 lb. butter
 1 pkg. confectioners sugar
 6 eggs
 3 cups all-purpose flour
 pinch salt
 juice of 1 orange
 Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs one at a time beating well after each addition. Sift together dry ingredients and add alternately with orange juice to first mixture. Grease and flour 9" tube pan and bake in 325 oven 60 min. or a little longer if necessary.
 Mrs. Leo Jacobson

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE
 (serves 4)
 1/2 pkg. (1/2 cup) chocolate bits
 3 eggs (separated)
 1 tsp. vanilla
 whipped cream
 chocolate syrup
 Melt chocolate over hot water. Remove from heat when melted and cool. Beat yolks, one at a time, into melted chocolate. Beat whites till stiff points form and fold into chocolate mixture. Top with whipped cream and dribbles of chocolate syrup.
 Mrs. Hyman Goldstein

BANANA CAKE
 1/2 cup shortening
 1 1/4 cups sugar
 2 eggs
 4 tablesp. sour cream
 2 large bananas (1 cup)
 1 teasp. vanilla
 1 1/2 cups self-rising cake flour
 1 tsp. baking soda
 chopped nuts (optional)
 Cream shortening and sugar, add eggs, sour cream, bananas and vanilla. Sift dry ingredients, add to above and mix well. Nuts may be added with flour or sprinkled on top. Bake in 9 x 12 greased pan in 350 oven 45 min.
 Mrs. R. Cohen

ORANGE CHIFFON CAKE
 2 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
 1 1/2 cups sugar
 3 teasp. baking powder
 1 teasp. salt
 1/2 cup salad oil
 5 egg yolks
 7 egg whites
 3/4 cup orange juice
 3 tablesp. grated orange rind

1/2 teasp. cream of tartar
 1/4 tsp. yellow food coloring
 Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into a bowl. Make a well in center into which you put the oil, egg yolks, orange juice and rind. Beat with spoon until mixture is smooth and creamy. Beat whites and cream of tartar until stiff. Pour yolk mixture gradually over whites, gently folding together with spatula. Pour into ungreased 10" tube pan. Bake 55 min. in 325 oven; increase heat to 350 and bake 10 to 15 min. more. Cake is done if top-springs back when lightly touched with finger. Remove from oven and invert over funnel or tall, narrow mouthed bottle. Cool completely.
 Mrs. Simon Lessler

APPLESAUCE NUT BREAD
 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 3/4 cup sugar plus 2 tablesp.
 3 teasp. baking powder
 1 teasp. salt
 1 teasp. soda
 1 egg
 1/2 teasp. cinnamon
 1 cup applesauce
 1 cup shopped walnuts
 2 tablesp. melted butter
 Sift dry ingredients, — add nuts. In mixing bowl beat egg, add applesauce, shortening and dry ingredients. Stir only till blended. (Batter will be thick.) Pour into buttered loaf pan 8 x 4 x 4. Bake in 350 oven 1 hour. Cool on rack.
 Mrs. Alfred Fain

LIME JELLO BAVARIAN CREAM
 2 pkgs. lime Jello
 1/4 tsp. salt
 2 cups boiling water
 2 cups crushed drained pineapple
 pineapple juice from above can with enough water to make 2 cups liquid
 1 cup whipped cream
 1 cup sour cream
 6 tsp. sugar
 Dissolve Jello and salt in boiling water. Add juice and chill until slightly thickened. Fold in whipped cream and sour cream. Add 6 tsp. sugar to crushed pineapple. Fold into Jello and chill.
 Mrs. Abraham Adler

(Reprinted From The Temple Emanu-El Cook Book)

Slates New Trial For Freed Nazis

BONN — A new trial will open here soon against six former SS (Elite Corps) officers previously acquitted after a trial in which several of their war crime colleagues had been convicted and sentenced. It was announced here last week by the prosecutor's office.

The six will be charged with having participated in the murder of 152,000 Jews in the infamous Chelmno concentration camp in Poland, during World War II.

When the Chelmno trial ended here, two years ago, a guilty verdict was handed down against one former SS officer who was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment at hard labor. Several others were convicted and sentenced to terms of 18 months to three years.

SPY SENTENCED

HAIFA — A military court in Haifa has sentenced Meyrir Amzalag to 60 years' imprisonment on conviction of charges of desertion and espionage. According to the indictment, Amzalag deserted his unit 10 years ago and crossed into Jordan where he was captured by the Syrians. In Syria, after two years in jail, he was released and sent to North Africa. From there he returned to Israel under an assumed name to spy.

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U.S. To Aid In Obtaining Nazi Files

WASHINGTON — The United States this week joined with Britain and France in asking the Soviet Union to intercede with East Germany to make available to West Germany the files and records necessary for prosecution of Nazi war criminals.

The three nations criticized the Communists' "lack of cooperation" in refusing to provide essential evidence needed in war crimes prosecutions. Diplomatic notes were presented in Moscow by all three countries.

Soviet authorities have claimed that West Germany is not effectively prosecuting Nazi criminals, while attempting to create a public impression that such prosecution is being conducted and just punishment meted out for the crimes committed.

Scholar Finds Oriental Jews Less Cancer Prone

LONDON — Studies of susceptibility to cancer among Jews of European and Oriental origins in Israel were referred to by Professor Peter Beaconsfield when he disclosed a new biochemical approach to understanding and inhibiting the mechanism of cancer.

Prof. Beaconsfield, formerly a special research fellow of the United States Institute of Health and now a visiting professor at the Charing Cross Hospital Medical School here said that the new approach centers on the search for a drug capable of blocking the overactive nature of an enzyme or chemical initiator in cancer patients.

Professor Beaconsfield then cited Israel, where he said medically well documented people of diverse geographic origins live under similar environmental conditions.

It has already been determined by Israeli Public Health authorities that Jews from Middle Eastern countries were less likely to die from cancer than Jews from Europe.

Professor Beaconsfield asserted that the Oriental Jews belong to ethnic groups known to have a deficiency of the enzyme believed to be instrumental in producing cancer cells.

Mexican Groups Are Centralized

MEXICO CITY — Leaders of the Jewish community in this country, and many other Jews from around the country, participated here in the dedication of the new building just completed by the Ashkenazic community here, Nidche Israel.

The new edifice, on Acapulco Street, will house the offices of virtually all major Jewish organizations in the country.

Occupying quarters in the building, in addition to the Ashkenazic community, will be the over-all Mexican Jewish Community, the Jewish Central Committee, Zionist groups, B'nai B'rith, United Hias Service and the Welfare Funds.

SHARES FOR PUBLIC SALE

NEW YORK — "Arad" Quarries and Roads Limited, Tel Aviv, registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Washington, D.C., 375,000 ordinary shares and 11,250,000 Israeli pounds-equivalent to \$3,750,000—of seven per cent registered dollar-linked debentures, 1970-1979, for public sale. The offering will be made on a best-efforts basis through Rascos of Delaware, Inc., New York. Arad is active, directly or through affiliated companies, in the fields of road construction, earth-moving and related activities, such as production of construction materials, pre-fabricated cement elements and quarrying products used in construction.

Miriam Hospital Report

VOLUME I, NO. 4

JULY 30, 1965

A ROOM WITH A VIEW

Patient-Care Floors In Miriam Hospital New Wing Planned For Efficiency, Flexibility In Future

Collectively they are called, in the language of those who work in hospitals, "nursing units". These are the floors on which the patients' rooms are located, under the care and supervision of the nurses.

In the new Miriam Hospital wing two such floors are in the process of completion. A third floor, walled and roofed, with water and electricity lines in place, can be completed when the need for further expansion becomes evident.

Once you have said that the nursing unit floors measure 100 feet by 200 feet, you have just about finished with conventional dimensions and descriptions. Everything else about the unit is either unique or, to say the least, uncommon.

The center core construction principle which characterizes the operating suite on the first floor is also employed in the design of the nursing unit on the upper floors. The patients' rooms around the perimeter of the building all have a view of the outdoors through large, square picture windows, designed in Sweden. Here, as elsewhere in the new building, the architects have made the most of natural, familiar daylight illumination.

The rooms are exceptionally large, each having a clear floor area 12 feet, 3 inches by 18 feet, and can accommodate two beds. Three of the walls are painted in faintly greyed flat white. The fourth wall, directly behind the beds, is painted in one of several soft pastel colors.

These wall colors were the subject of consultation with the medical staff of the hospital. The intent of the interior designers was, of course, to produce agreeable, harmonious surroundings for the convalescent patients. But the doctors pointed out that because the appearance of a patient's complexion can give indications of his physical condition, light reflection is important. Even a bright pink bed-cover, for example, can cast a deceptive glow across the patient's face. Other colors—clear green and yellow in particular—can be bothersome where traces of cyanosis or jaundice are under observation. So the wall colors have been very carefully selected.

The doors and cabinet work in the rooms are finished in silver walnut, with door frames in gunmetal. Each room has separate clothes storage closets for two patients and a flat-topped built-in writing desk with side drawers under the picture window.

Over each bed a four-foot-long lighting fixture can be used for general illumination, adjusted as a reading lamp or for examination of the patient.

Each room has its own tub shower, toilet and lavatory, central air conditioning and heating regulators and a television outlet. A console panel on the wall near the beds has plug-in accommodations for oxygen and suction equipment and intercommunication with the nurses' station.

Command Post

The 34 rooms on each floor of the nursing unit are under the control and surveillance of the nurses' station, located midway in the center core unit of the floor. The station is glass-enclosed with observation wings extending into the two long corridors on either side. In appearance it is somewhat like a ship's bridge. From this control center the nurses command a view of the entries to all rooms as well as to the elevators.

Behind the nurses' station are grouped utility rooms in which sanitizing equipment is housed, a



ONE OF THE LONG CORRIDORS under construction on the third floor. Doors to patients' rooms (right) swing open into recessed entryways, as shown. At left, glass-paneled observation wing extends from nurses' station.



VIEW FROM A BALCONY; third floor of the new nursing unit.

medication room something like a miniature pharmacy - kept under lock and key - a nurses' locker room and rooms in which patients may receive individual medical treatment in private.

Across the broad, transverse passageway which divides the core into halves and connects the two long corridors, the nurses' station faces the elevator lobby. Those on duty at the station can keep track of arrivals and departures on the floor, to and from the main lobby, the admitting office and the operating suite, all of which are served by separate elevators.

Behind the elevators in this half of the core section are the ambulatory patients' dining room and the food service area for the use of those who prefer, and are able, to take their meals with other patients. The food service area is essentially a pantry supplied by elevator and dumbwaiter from the main kitchens below, on the ground floor.

A new concept in patient care, the patients' dining room as well as the visiting areas on each floor are intended to break the monotony and confinement of bedside visitations and meals, and to

accustom the patient to the idea of getting up and going home as soon as he is able.

Housekeeping and linen supply units are also included in this half of the center core, and at its extreme end are two conference rooms (a movable wall can make them into one) for teaching and demonstration purposes. An educational program for the hospital's medical staff has been in effect for many years, and these new facilities can also be used as part of a university medical education program.

Flexibility and The Future

Floor layout of the new nursing unit provides that any floor may be administered by halves or by quadrants. In such an administrative plan, two or more series of adjacent rooms would be apportioned for patients categorized according to type of illness. Orthopedic, adult medical, or children's surgical cases, for examples, could be grouped in sections, if this is found to be desirable.

Traffic flow, or at least the customary confusion of hospital corridors, is reduced to a minimum by the elimination of cross

traffic. Room doors are all on the same side of the corridor. The result is increased quiet, aided by acoustical ceilings in rooms and corridors. Corridor floors are covered with continuous sheets of rubber, further enhancing the silence, although this is not its principal purpose. Since the flooring will have few seams, being laid in large sheets, it can be more thoroughly cleaned than conventional covering.

The corridor system of patient care units flows from the new wing into the existing building, linked by a section of corridor in which are located sitting rooms for visitors and ambulatory patients. These rooms open onto balconies.

The concept of continuation and growth is further expressed in the design of these improved facilities of nursing care. In time, three additional floors can be stacked on top of the new structure without in any way disturbing the work going on in the hospital below. The new foundation and bearing structure, the elevator shaft, central air conditioning and heating plant, pipelines and cables are ready for the added load whenever the community signals its need.

Cancel Dinner After Discrimination Protest

MIAMI — The American Bar Association recently canceled two dinner parties scheduled at the Bath Club during its annual meeting to be held next month because the club does not admit Jews and Negroes to membership.

The action was taken by Lewis F. Powell Jr., president of the Bar Association, after a number

of protests were made, including one by the American Jewish Committee.

Morris B. Abram, president of the A.J.C., praised the action as a "significant step" that could serve as a "lesson" to the Bath Club that "discriminatory membership practices represent a luxury which few groups can afford."

Mr. Abram also serves as United States representative on the United Nations Human Rights Commission.

The Bath Club is situated in the midst of Miami Beach's large Jewish community. It has never had a Jewish or Negro member.

The Bar Association had arranged for two functions at the club: its Distinguished Guests Dinner, described by Mr. Powell as "a small party to honor prominent participants in the annual meeting," and a dinner dance given by the Tax section of the association.

In a letter of protest to Mr. Powell on June 29, Mr. Abram said:

"It is rather late for an organization like the A.B.A. not to be fully aware of the reactions of minority group members to discriminatory practices which bar them from access to places where only their Christian brethren are welcome."

In a reply to Mr. Abram this week, Mr. Powell defended the choice of the club, but said he had canceled the plans because, "I cannot leave the association in a position where some might misinterpret its action regardless of the actual facts."

A Herald ad always gets best results.



In Hollywood . . .

By Barney Glazer

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. — As pianist and conductor for Eddie Fisher, Eddy Samuels added a new dimension by singing a duet of "King of the Road" with Fisher at the Coconut Grove. Samuels displayed a lyrically pleasing voice and proved that as a qualified musician, he knows how to stay on key. When the two finished another vocal pairing, this one "Do Re Mi," Dean Martin yelled from his ringside table at Fisher, "I like him better."

Martin consistently ribbed Fisher throughout his act, scoring heavy laughter with perfectly timed quips. At one point, when Fisher tried to get off a serious explanation of an upcoming song, Dino asked with a complete air of innocence, "Will this take very long?" Later, when Fisher asked Martin, "Do you think we could work together?" Dino replied, "Sure, I had one Jewish partner."

Eddy Samuels' father, by the way, is Milton Samuels, noted composer of popular songs, who wrote some great ones including "Jim" and "Elmer's Tune."

Emotions ran their gamut at the

Grove. Onstage, Dean Martin and Fisher kissed brushingly on the lips. At the celebrity party following the show, Gordon MacRae kissed Fisher on the cheek, Tony Bennett tapered off with an enthusiastic bearhug, while I felt completely effeminate by simply shaking Eddie's hand.

During Ethel Merman's opening in "Call Me Madame" at the Valley Music Center (San Fernando Valley), one of the ensemble male dancers almost dropped his dancing partner. Seated next to me, Juliet Prowse leaned over and said, "That can happen to anyone. I've fallen right on my toosh many times."

PRODUCER Aaron Rosenberg piped the press as cruise members aboard the "S.S. Magic Isle" at Los Angeles Harbor for the west coast premiere of his film "Mori-turi" at the Casino Theater, Santa Catalina Island. Shot almost entirely off Catalina, the movie stars Marlon Brando, Yul Brynner and Janet Margolin with guest star Trevor Howard.

LOS ANGELES Jewry who were fortunate enough to attend the tenth anniversary celebration of Disneyland are still buzzing about the Abraham Lincoln figure that moves and speaks in fascinating fashion. Lifelike Mr. Lincoln is so realistic that audiences leaving the new miniature Disneyland Opera House insist he's a live actor, which he isn't.

When the curtain goes up, Mr. Lincoln arises from a chair without any strings attached, delivers a speech, moves his hands, even clasps them behind his back, blinks his eyes, turns his head and body and then sits down gracefully. It's all done by tape, similar to missile guides in our space program.

LITTLE Jackie Heller (5'1" - 109 lbs.) host for the Las Vegas Sands Hotel Celebrity Theater, has been commuting to Hollywood where he plays Mr. Big for Producer-star Morey Amsterdam in "Don't Worry, We'll Think of a Title." Seen only in sitting position throughout the picture, Mr. Big's height limitation isn't revealed until he stands up in the film's final scenes.

Amsterdam told me the following golf story. The Pope asked Arnold Palmer to represent the Vatican in an Israel golf tournament but, in order to make it look official, to enter as "Father Palmer." When Palmer returned a week later he told the Pope, "I lost." "Who beat you?" asked the Holy Father and Palmer replied, "The Israel entry Rabbi Sneed".

Buber Memorial Plans Announced

NEW YORK — A huge crowd, so large that several hundred persons had to be turned away, attended memorial services here for the late Martin Buber, philosopher and world-renowned exponent of religious existentialism.

Dr. Henry Sonneborn, III, a co-chairman of the American-Israel University Program, announced at the meeting that the American Friends of the Hebrew University is planning a suitable memorial for Martin Buber on the campus of the Hebrew University, where Buber had spent the last two decades of his teaching years as professor of social philosophy.

The services, under auspices of the American Friends of the Hebrew University, were held in the sanctuary of the Park Avenue Synagogue. Dr. Buber died in Jerusalem, a month ago at the age of 87.

Addresses lauding Buber's contributions to world thought were delivered by Professor Paul Tillich of the University of Chicago, an outstanding Christian theologian; Professor Maurice S. Friedman of Sarah Lawrence College; Professor Seymour Siegel of the Jewish Theological Seminary; and Rabbi Judah Nadich, spiritual leader of the Park Avenue Synagogue.

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Visiting U.S. Jews Warned By Chief Rabbi

MOSCOW — The Chief Rabbi of Moscow, Yehudi-Leib Levin, said Tuesday that Jewish delegations and private tourists from the United States would be welcome in the Soviet Union "if they come in a spirit of peace and unity."

"If delegations should come for the purpose of writing slanders about our country, let them stay home," Rabbi Levin said in an interview.

Menasha Mikhailovich, president of Moscow's Central Synagogue, said that "maximum attention" would be paid to guests from abroad.

The encouragement of personal ties between American and Soviet Jews was one of the main purposes of the visit of an official delegation from the Rabbinical Council of America, headed by its president, Rabbi Israel Miller of New York.

For years, a feeling of isolation has grown among Soviet Jews as bureaucratic harassment was

making difficult the practice of religion and the maintenance of their cultural identity.

Foreign criticism, largely from the United States, has apparently made the Soviet Government sensitive about its unfavorable image on a matter that seems more dramatic overseas than it does to the public here. In Soviet public life, Communist atheism overshadows any religion.

The chief Rabbi and his staff have been confronted with a dilemma by the criticism from overseas. Their natural interest is in leading the congregations in the practice of their religion. At the same time, Rabbi Levin is beholden to the Soviet authorities for the operation of the synagogue and for whatever religious facilities he is able to obtain.

A special Government agency the Council for the Affairs of Religious Cults, which reports directly to the Council of Ministers oversees the activities of religions except the Russian Orthodox Church, which is under a separate government agency.

The governing board of the Gentry Synagogue including Mr. Mikhailovich, was appointed by

Government authorities, according to reports here.

The 70-year old full-bearded Rabbi said he has been busy since 1962 making a precise Russian translation of the Hebrew prayer book in order to obtain authorization from officials for the publication of a new edition.

The last time a prayer book was published in the Soviet Union was in 1956, and in such a small edition that few copies have been seen. Most worshippers carry ragged prayer-books more than 50 years old.

Rabbi Levin said authority to publish the new edition in three volumes was received last Friday, coinciding with the visit of the American rabbinical delegation. The chief rabbi hopes to have the Hebrew work in 10,000 copies, available by Yom Kippur this fall.

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Chaplain Sees Italian Bas Mitzvah Ritual

VICENZA, ITALY — Chaplain Paul Swerdlow, Jewish chaplain with the U. S. Army, attended Shavuot services at a synagogue in Venice and gave the following account of a Bas Mitzvah celebration he witnessed there:

"The Venice Ghetto - the first in the world - a beautiful synagogue over three hundred years old. Hundreds of candles giving forth light and warmth. Flowers of every color and description everywhere you look. There you are standing before the ancient ark where Torahs were older than your parents and grandparents. You are dressed completely in white from the ribbon in your hair to the gloves upon your hands the the shoes and stockings upon your feet. This is a very special day for you. It is Shavuot.

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ISRAEL EDUCATION FUND
RECEIVING PROGRAM

Textile Head Gives \$2.5 Million To Israel

NEW YORK — The largest single recorded individual donation to the United Jewish Appeal since its inception in 1939, a \$2,500,000 gift to the Israel Education Fund, was made this week by Mr. Israel Rogosin.

IEF officials receiving formal notice in the above picture were, from left: Joseph Meyerhoff of Baltimore, Chairman; Mr. Rogo-

sin; Charles J. Bensley of New York, President, and Ralph I. Goldman of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., Executive Director.

The officials said the money would be used to construct the first of a network of "two Track" comprehensive high schools and vocational schools for children of Asian-African Jews who have been settled in the rural areas of Israel. An aim of the fund is to help end the educational imbalance between the children of European and Asian-African Jewish immigrants.

Besides helping build the new schools, the fund will support teacher - training scholarships and a tuition program for children.

Mr. Rogosin said he believed

education must have a purpose and that young people should be trained to earn a living and become responsible members of society. He said he would rely on the fund to allocate his contribution with this in view.

Mr. Rogosin was born in Viena, Lithuania in 1887, and came to the United States as a young boy. He is the founder and retired president of Beaudit Mills, Inc. and has been chairman of the executive committee since 1961. He is president and chairman of the board of the National Weaving Company, the North American Rayon Corporation, the American Bemberg Company, and chairman of the board of Skenandoa Rayon Corporation.

He resides in Allenhurst, N.J.

Self-Defense Squads Unite To Stem London Bombings

LONDON — Self defense squads have been formed by young Jews in various parts of London to guard synagogues against bombings, arson and vandalism of the type that occurred here three times in the last two weeks and at least 20 times since last November.

Rabbis in most of the synagogues appealed to worshippers to participate in the defense squads. One squad leader declared, "We are not taking the law into our own hands. But we are ready to pounce on any of these hooligans and to hold them until the police arrive."

Within the last week, fire broke out at a synagogue in Stanmore, a London suburb, after two incendiary bombs had been placed on the premises. A few days earlier, a similar incident took place at a synagogue in another section of the city.

In Golders Green, a section heavily populated by Jews, a number of Jews engaged in a fight with men who had gathered in the vicinity at midnight in an apparent effort to carry out an action against another synagogue. In this case, the Jewish defenders were ready, after an anonymous telephone caller had tipped off the synagogue's caretaker. The unidentified, would-be molesters were chased from the area before police could arrive.

A delegation representing the Board of Deputies of British Jews, led by Solomon Teff, president of the Board, met with Scotland Yard's assistant commissioner of police, and discussed means for strengthening security measures around synagogues.

The police official stated after the conference that Scotland Yard regarded the recent incendiary attacks against synagogues, as well as other anti-Jewish incidents, "very seriously," and asserted that all possible steps were being taken to protect Jewish houses of worship and to apprehend those responsible for the outbreaks.

Meanwhile, a long-pending bill outlawing racist propaganda, incitement and discrimination was passed on the third reading in the House of Commons. It prohibits

"threatening, abusive or insulting publications or speeches with intent to stir up hatred against any section of the public."

One of the bill's supporters, Quinton Hogg, a Conservative, told Parliament: "I support this kind of thing because there has been a recrudescence of provocative matter attacking Jewish and colored people."

Cabinet OKs TV In Israel

JERUSALEM — Israel's Cabinet approved last week the establishment of a non-commercial general television service in this country, with programming to be handled by Kol Israel, the Government owned and operated radio service. It is tentatively scheduled to launch TV here in 1967.

The Cabinet's decision was based on a report made by television experts who visited Israel last April under the auspices of the European Broadcasting Union.

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