

Israel Faces Need For More Teachers In Technical Schools

JERUSALEM — Israel faces a "critical need" for more teachers in technical schools, with thousands of such teachers to be in demand in the next 10 years, Zalman Aranne, Minister of Education, warned here last week. Mr. Aranne made that statement when he delivered the commencement address at Boys Town, where 17 engineering students were graduated by the new College for Technical Teachers.

With Israel's technical schools showing vast increases in enrollment, while industry clamors for more skilled workers, the country faces urgently the need for more teachers to guide these students and to help fill the void in skilled labor, Dr. Aranne said.

The College for Technical Teachers was opened a year ago, the Ministry of Education co-operating in this venture with Boys Town. The college provides a two-year program which includes lectures on pedagogy, practical shopwork and methods, and Jewish studies. Students use the Boys Town shops and classrooms and live in the Boys dormitories.

Morocco Adopts New Legislation

CASABLANCA — Morocco's Parliament adopted by a large majority last week a new law which provides for "uniformity of Moroccan justice." The new legislation will affect particularly the rabbinical tribunals in this country which have had complete autonomy.

Until now, the rabbinat, generally located in the Jewish quarters of Moroccan cities, have administered justice in the name of the King of Morocco. Completely independent, the rabbinical courts have been recognized as competent to deal with all matters affecting the personal status of Moroccan Jews.

Under the new law, the rabbinical judges will be subordinate to regional tribunals. The rabbinical tribunals will be transferred to the Moslem tribunals. Nonetheless, it was pointed out here, the rabbinical courts will still be able to continue functioning in accordance with Jewish law on matters of personal status among Jews.

Resolution Pledges Efforts To Obtain Statute Extension

BRUSSELS — A resolution pledging maximum efforts to obtain extension of the statute of limitations for Nazi war crimes was adopted unanimously last week by delegates of an international committee of survivors of seven Nazi death camps meeting here.

The resolution also called for similar efforts to obtain from each country the extradition of Nazi war criminals to face trial.

The resolution asserted that unless adequate measures were taken, war criminals who fled to other countries after the collapse of the Hitler regime would be able, within a few months, to re-enter Germany without fear of trial or punishment for their crimes.

FRANKFURT — The Justice Minister in East Germany announced last week he would propose extension of the statute of limitation for all murders committed during the Hitler regime.

Dr. Ewald Bucher, West German Justice Minister, said during a television discussion that he was opposed to amnesty for Nazi criminals but that he also was against legislation to amend the West German statute of limitations.

The code provides that a person may be tried for murder within 20 years of the crime.



Max Alperin

Max Alperin To Head GJC Initial Gifts

Max Alperin, Rhode Island manufacturer has been named Initial Gifts chairman of the 1964 campaign of the General Jewish Committee. It was announced today by Robert A. Riesman, general campaign chairman.

Mr. Alperin, an active worker in past GJC fund-raising drives, also served as Initial Gifts chairman last year. He is past chairman of the Pawtucket and Blackstone Valley United Jewish Appeal.

He is chairman of the executive committee of the Crescent Company of Pawtucket.

Long active in community projects and organizations, Mr. Alperin is president of Temple Emanu-El, immediate past president of the Jewish Home for the Aged, a member of the finance committee and the board of directors of Miriam Hospital, a vice president of the General Jewish Committee, a member of the board of directors of the Jewish Family and Children's Service and a member of the board of directors of Camp Jori.

Rabbi Believes Ties Strengthened With U. S.

NEW YORK — Rabbi Issac Unterman, the chief Ashkenazi Rabbi of Israel, declared recently that as a result of his visit to this country, the ties between the Jews of Israel and the United States had been strengthened.

According to Rabbi Unterman's aides, his visit, although private in nature, had great significance for the Orthodox as well as the Jewish community in general. During his visit of several weeks Rabbi Unterman went to Washington, where a special reception in his honor was held at the Israel Embassy. Rabbi Unterman noted with satisfaction that the Jewish community in each city he visited accorded him great respect. In Kansas City, the Chief Rabbi met with former U. S. President Harry S. Truman and discussed current world issues.

Ecumenical Council To Reconvene Sept. 14

ROME — The third session of the Ecumenical Council, to be convened Sept. 14, will definitely discuss the proposed declaration on relations between the Catholic Church and Jews and other non-Christians, the Rev. Fausto Vallainc, director of the Council's press office, declared in L'Osservatore Romano, the vatican's official organ.

Father Vallainc's article in the Vatican newspaper listed the full agenda of the Third Council session, after an announcement on its opening date had been made by Amleto Cardinal Mignonani, Papal Secretary of State, following a meeting with Pope Paul VI.

RHODE ISLAND

HERALD

THE ONLY ANGLO-JEWISH WEEKLY IN R. I. AND SOUTHEAST MASS.

VOL. XLVIII, NO. 21

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1964

12 PAGES

15c PER COPY

Soviet Union To Hear Israel Philharmonic

TEL AVIV — In a sudden and unexplained policy shift, the Soviet Union has ended its virtual boycott of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra and will allow some of its most celebrated artists to make guest appearances here during the next three years.

Arrangements were completed in Moscow this month by Goskonzert, the state concert bureau, and Zvi HafTEL, first violinist and director of the Israel and Philharmonic.

Mr. HafTEL said upon his return that agreement had also been reached for exchange visits during the 1965-66 season by the Israelis and an as yet unselected Soviet ensemble, as well as for an Israeli tour by the Bolshoi or Kirov ballet.

Mstislav Rostropovich, the cellist, who will appear in January, will be the first to perform. Leonid Kogan, violinist, will come in March and Valdimir Ashkenazi, the pianist, in May. In November and December, the orchestra will play under Gennadi Rozhdvestvensky of the Moscow Philharmonic, who will be the first Soviet conductor ever to lead the Israeli players. Soloists will be Lev Oborin, pianist, and Zora Dolovkhanova, mezzo-soprano.

Sviatoslav Richter and Emil Gilels, pianists, are among those signed for the following two years. David Oistrakh has not been signed because of his health, but arrangements will be made to bring him here when he resumes his appearances, Mr. HafTEL said.

Prior to his mission to Moscow, Mr. HafTEL said, the Israel Philharmonic had always received negative responses to invitations of Soviet conductors and soloists. No explanation was given.

During the last two or three years, however, the Russians sent some artists here by arrangement with a private Israeli impresario. The visitors, including Mr. Oistrakh's son, Igor and Mikhail Vaiman, violinists, and Yakov Fliere and Lev Vlasenko, pianists, appeared during their tours as guest soloists with the Philharmonic.

However, the orchestra was not satisfied with the situation. The Russians' tours had not been coordinated in time to permit their inclusion in subscription programs, the backbone of the Philharmonic's existence. Moreover, there was some resentment because some of the front-ranking Soviet virtuosos such as David Oistrakh, Mr. Kogan, Mr. Richter and Mr. Gilels had been prevented from coming.

Last December, a Soviet violinist named Klimov turned up and the orchestra here was less amenable. He was told that the Philharmonic and its concert hall were fully booked. Accordingly, he played with a radio orchestra in a smaller hall.

A short time later, the Soviet ambassador informed Mr. HafTEL that he had been invited by the Ministry of Culture to visit Moscow.

The visiting Soviet Orchestra will substitute for the Israel Philharmonic at subscription concerts. A Soviet plane will bring the Russians here and fly back with the Israeli ensemble. Then an Israeli plane will take the Russians home and pick up the Israeli musicians.

Largest Reform Temple Resigns From Union

NEW YORK — Temple Emanu-El, the largest Jewish congregation in the United States, has resigned from the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the 91-year-old congregational arm of Reform Judaism.

The action was taken by its board of trustees in late June and was confirmed this week by both the union and the congregation.

The resignation cannot become effective until the next meeting of the union's General Assembly in 1965. In the meantime Temple Emanu-El has agreed to meet with a special committee of the union to discuss the differences that led to the resignation.

The resignation was the culmination of a disagreement of several years between the union, Temple Emanu-El and some other Reform congregations on the union's method of electing its board of trustees and on other procedures.

Irving Fane, a Kansas City lawyer who is chairman of the union's board of trustees, expressed guarded optimism that the matter might be resolved before the resignation becomes official.

Alfred R. Backrach, New York City public accountant who is president of the board of trustees of Temple Emanu-El, also said that if the matters in dispute were resolved, the temple board would "reconsider rejoining the union."

Mr. Backrach, when first questioned about the resignation, had said it was such a delicate matter that he did not think it should be discussed in the newspapers. Later he issued the following statement:

"For many years Congregation Emanu-El has been requesting changes in the method of operation of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

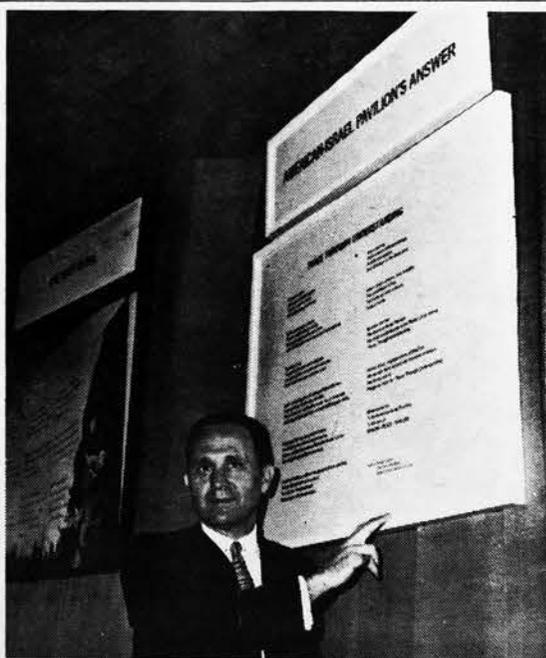
"There have been frequent conferences between the union administration and committees of the congregation over the years, but to date no progress has been made.

"The union was originally set up as the congregational arm of American Reform Judaism, but at the present time no member of the union's board of trustees is directly appointed by any member congregation. The 150-member board is composed of officers of the union, officers of affiliated organizations, regional representatives and members of congregations-at-large who are nominated by a nominating committee appointed by the chairman of the board of the union.

"The officers and trustees of Emanu-El believe that the congregational arm of Reform Judaism should be operated directly by the congregations and that, therefore, a majority of the union board should be direct appointees of the congregations."

The special committee named by Mr. Fane to discuss changes in the union's bylaws is headed by Matthew Ross, a New York lawyer who is president of the Central Synagogue, 652 Lexington Avenue.

ARRIVE IN SPAIN
MADRID — An Israeli delegation arrived in the Spanish capital this week to study the development of trade between the two countries. Spain does not maintain diplomatic relations with Israel but semi-official ties are friendly.



The American-Israeli Pavilion at the New York World's Fair has placed, side by side, a reproduction of the anti-Israel mural now in the Jordan pavilion and its answer in the form of a poem composed by Harold S. Caplin, Chairman of the board of the American-Israel World's Fair Corporation. (Shown here).

In connection with the special display, Fair visitors can protest directly to the Jordan pavilion director by means of a card that can be dropped in a nearby protest box.

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BAR MITZVAH — Gary Neal Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris M. Goldstein of 135 Fifth Street, became Bar Mitzvah on June 13 at Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh.

Guests from New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island attended. A reception followed the services.

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**Mrs. Mellion To Head
 Telethon Committee**

The appointment of Mrs. Benjamin Mellion as chairman of the Telethon Committee of the Women's Division of the 1964 campaign of the General Jewish Committee was announced today by Mrs. Sol Koffler, Women's Division chairman.

Mrs. Sheldon Sollosy and Mrs. Harold I. Tregar were named co-chairmen of the Telethon Committee.

The Telethon, which will replace the annual M-Day house-to-house canvass, will be held on Sunday, Oct. 4. This is an innovation in the Women's Division campaign and officials feel that a greater number of persons will be reached by the use of telephone than in the house-to-house solicitation.

Plans for the one-day telephone campaign will be furthered at a meeting of the M-Day Telethon Committee on Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Merrill L. Hassenfeld, Women's Division president, at 4 Woodland Terrace.



GJC WOMEN'S DIVISION LEADERS — Co-chairmen of the GJC Women's Division campaign are Mrs. Leonard L. Salmanson, left, who is in charge of Initial Gifts, and Mrs. Peter H. Bardach, right, who is in charge of Vital Gifts. Mrs. Sol Koffler is general chairman of the Women's Division campaign. (Fred Kelman Photo)

Obituaries

ANNIE BARIS
 Funeral services for Miss Annie H. Baris of 113 Comstock Avenue, who died July 16 after an illness of two weeks, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born on June 21, 1904, a daughter of the late David and Jennie (Bligor) Baris, she had worked at the Brier Jewelry Manufacturing Company for 20 years. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Bessie Pinto of Providence, and a niece, Mrs. Joseph Shavitz.

MAX GOLDMAN
 Funeral services for Max Goldman of 321 Chalkstone Avenue, who died unexpectedly on Sunday were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Esther (Egolkin) Goldman, he was born on March 25, 1885 in Russia, a son of the late Hershal and Nessel Goldman. He came to Providence in 1912. Mr. Goldman was a painter until his retirement 16 years ago.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Edith Rosenberg, Mrs. David Silverman, Mrs. Anna Yuloff and Mrs. Nellie Iacone, all of Providence; one brother, Jacob Goldman of Cranston, and six grandchildren.

ALEXANDER CHASE
 Funeral services for Alexander "Alex" Chase, 72, of 61 Slater Avenue, proprietor of Chase's Delicatessen on North Main Street until he retired five years ago, who died July 16 after an illness of 10 days, were held the same day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Chase, the husband of Lena (Friedlander) Chase, had been a Providence resident since he was 15. He was born in Russia, a son of the late Israel and Naomi Chase. He was a member of Temple Beth Shalom, the Golden Agers of the Jewish Community Center and the Odessa Society.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Harold Chase of Providence; two daughters, Mrs. Allen Chase of Providence and Mrs. Walter Chucnin of Cranston; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MORRIS B. SHOLES
 Funeral services for Morris B. Sholes, 92, of 249 Merrymount Drive, Warwick, who died Monday after an illness of six months, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

He was the husband of Nellie (Levingston) Sholes.

During his lifetime he was a residential land developer, owner of a confectionery business and operator of several roller skating rinks.

Mr. Sholes was born in Pilton, Latvia, on April 15, 1872, a son

of the late Joseph and Yetta (Bloom) Sholovitz. He had lived in Warwick since 1938.

Mr. Sholes started his business career as a plat developer in Attleboro where he lived from 1899 to 1915. He was a past president of the Congregation Agudath Achim there and last survivor of the group that founded it in 1911.

Mr. Sholes moved to Pawtucket in 1915 where he founded the National Confectionery Company which he operated 10 years. There he was a charter member of the Congregation Ohave Shalom, and he served as vice president and treasurer.

In 1926 Mr. Sholes began operating roller skating rinks and helped pioneer the development of this amusement business in Rhode Island. At various times he owned rinks in Central Falls, at Oakland Beach, Rocky Point and Hillsgrove in Warwick, and in Sallsbury Beach and Dorchester, Mass. He also operated the Hillsgrove Country Club for many years.

Last year Mr. Sholes donated a stained glass window to the Providence Hebrew Day School in honor of his 64th wedding anniversary on Dec. 15.

He was a former director of Temple Beth Am of Warwick and a member of the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Zionist Organization of America, Temple Beth Israel of Providence and Temple Chesed Shel Emes of Miami Beach, Fla., where he maintained a winter home since 1948.

Surviving besides his wife are five daughters, Mrs. Louis Lipson, Mrs. Esther Harris and Mrs. Evelyn Zucker of Warwick, Mrs. Archie Aron of West Haven, Conn. and Mrs. Abraham Guthart of West Hartford, Conn.; two sons, Sampson of Miami Beach and Leonard J. Sholes of Cranston; two brothers, Abraham Sholovitz of Providence and Hyman Sholovitz of Woonsocket; three sisters, Mrs. Marcia Wolf and Mrs. Minnie Wolf of New Bedford and Mrs. Samuel Horenstein of Waltham, Mass., 13 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

SAMUEL TORGAN
 Funeral services for Samuel Torgan of 91 Dutton Street, Lowell, Mass., who died July 15 in Lowell after an illness of six

months, were held July 17 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in New Bedford on July 15, 1894, a son of the late Samuel and Goldie (Dubin) Torgan, he had lived in Lowell for 35 years. He was manager of the RKO-Keith Theater of Lowell until his retirement this May because of poor health. He was an Army veteran of World War I and a member of the William North Masonic Lodge, AF & AM, of Lowell. He was a member of the Scottish Rite and a member of Allepo Shrine of Boston.

He is survived by three brothers, Milton Torgan of Hollywood, Fla., Sidney Torgan of Bellrose, Calif., and Alton Torgan of Stratford, Conn.; three sisters, Mrs. Sadye Cohen of Providence and Mrs. Rose Stone and Mrs. Evelyn Cohen, both of Springfield, Mass.

PHILIP SHNIDER
 Funeral services for Philip Shnider, 70, of 1611 Louissquisset Pike, Lincoln, who died July 15, were held July 17 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Sharon.

The husband of Katherine (Fraser) Shnider, he was born in Austria on Oct. 28, 1893, a son of the late Abraham and Pessie Shnider. He was a resident of Lincoln for 30 years, previously residing in Boston. He was a wholesale meat and provision dealer. He was a member of the Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith, the United Commercial Travelers and the Austrian Benefit Association of Boston.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two brothers, Max and Joseph Shnider of Boston, and two sisters, Mrs. Rachel Cantor and Mrs. Bernard Korn, both of Chelsea, Mass.

Unveiling Notice
 The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late JOSEPH W. STRAUSS will take place on Sunday, July 26, at 1:30 P.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MARION NUSSENFELD will take place on Sunday, July 26, at 1:30 P.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late JENNIE DOSICK SADOW will take place on Sunday, August 2, at 10:30 A.M. in Roxbury Lodge Cemetery, Baker Street, West Roxbury, Mass. Relatives, and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late HUGO BLOCK will take place on Sunday, July 26, at 11 A.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. All friends are invited to attend.

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CELIA ZUCKERBERG Managing Editor

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FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1964

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



COMMON SENSE ABOUT INSTALMENT DEBT
In a recent national poll, this question was asked: "If a young married couple came to you for advice about handling money, what would you tell them?"

The answer leading all the rest from both men and women was, "Keep out of debt; live within income." In third place on the men's list and in fourth on the women's was, "Avoid instalment buying."

What utterly unrealistic, do-as-I-say-not-as-I-do advice to give today! In fact, I'd call this downright dangerous counsel—for if our young marrieds were to follow it, they'd not only condemn themselves to subsistence living but also would plunge our country into a deep depression.

The poll, conducted by Gallup for McCall's and published in the magazine's July issue, emphasized as a key finding that money problems are the chief source of quarreling between husbands and wives in the U.S. It also disclosed that a huge number of America's families would need financial help within a month if the breadwinner's income stopped. These findings, though, simply confirm what we have long known.

What I found much more disturbing were the impractical answers about debt—in the unpublished parts of the poll—and here's why.

First, in this era instalment buying is at the core of our prosperity and it stands as one of the greatest contributions the U.S. has made to raising living standards here and abroad. Because instalment credit adds to a family's buying power, it permits millions to absorb the goods our giant industrial machine turns out, and thus it keeps the economic wheels turning. Because we can borrow-to-buy-and-build, we are able to live so well. If we had to save in advance of buying, we'd set the economic clock back to archaic times.

Second, while instalment debt is at an all-time peak, it is not out of line with our income and assets. American families have, just in cash or its equivalent, assets far exceeding the total of debts combined. Last year the gross assets of America's families climbed six times as much as their mortgage and consumer debts.

Third, payments on instalment loans actually are just replacing many old-time cash payments. For instance, a payment on a refrigerator replaces money doled out to the iceman or a payment on a washing machine replaces cash given to the corner laundry.

Fourth, it is the young married who most needs credit to get started. Few have sufficient savings to finance the purchase of essentials to set up housekeeping, few could live within their incomes on anything approaching a decent standard. To the young married, a debt repayment is a form of budgeting, a discipline to save, an incentive to earn. When our bank takes my family's savings and makes a loan to a young married couple, we—who have

gone beyond the young married stage—are in effect helping to finance that younger family's need. I can think of no sounder use for our savings.

My advice to young marrieds is this:

Use instalment credit, but learn immediately how to handle it wisely. Before you take on debts, figure out what you can afford to earmark from each paycheck. The average going to repay instalment debts out of each after-tax \$1 today is 14 cents.

Whatever your own figure, come to it carefully, then shop for your goods and your credit.

Plan your borrowing together so you both know precisely what you're taking on, why—and what disciplines are involved.

Consider your repayments as a form of budgeting and saving, but also regularly build a saving's nestegg by putting aside some cash from each paycheck—no matter how small.

View this savings program as a major "fixed expense" and never think of savings as "whatever is left over."

Instalment debt will skyrocket in the years ahead as our postwar babies reach marrying age. Since this is a virtual certainty, I humbly submit the families polled for McCall's are talking nonsense and mine is the realistic advice.

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Campus View Summer Series

By Jeffrey M. Berger



THOSE LAZY, HAZY, CRAZY PEOPLE OF SUMMER
People do a lot of things during the summer which resemble the antics of confirmed crackpots, which most people aren't.

As a newsmen for a Providence broadcasting organization, I have had occasion to see a lot of them. Especially when it's hot.

During a recent spell of hot, humid weather, I saw a man in Providence who carried a polyethylene bag full of half-melted ice cubes, a partly used pint bottle of brandy, and a large vacuum bottle, from which he periodically sneaked a few drinks.

Another man, built like Gibraltar, wore a beret, striped T-shirt, and black pants, which were dirty. He carried a white umbrella. I suppose it was to reflect the heat away, as there was no rain.

Three young Providence boys entered a Providence department store. The boys, who were about 10 or 11, years old or younger, stripped to the waist, got into an unoccupied elevator, and proceeded to go up and down, up and down, up and down, etc., etc. It was considerably cooler inside the store than out, and the boys wanted to stay inside unnoticed.

The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons



PROJECT: Orson Welles will team with scenic-designer Sean Kenney in a spectacular live version of "Gone With the Wind." It will use 400 real horses, 20 movie projectors and the songs of that period. They'll present it in a huge, movable auditorium.

STOCKS: Charlie Chaplin, who made a fortune with his special gift for knowing how to please the public, recently made more millions—by speculating that the public is wrong. At the first hint of the Surgeon General's report on cigarets, Chaplin bought the depressed tobacco stocks—and sold them when they rebounded. He bought the stocks again at the low when the report was published, and sold again at a profit.

AGE: Jim Henaghen, the ex-Hollywood columnist who came to Spain as John Wayne's associate, has been steady-dating a young beauty in Madrid. He shrugged about their age difference: "True, I'm a year older than her mother, but on the other hand she's a year younger than my son."

BULL FIGHTER: On July 11 David Moss, whose father is a Hollywood film-cutter, made his debut in Madrid's third bull ring. Moss, billed as El Americano, has had 25 bullfights. His first was in Tia Juana when he was 23, seven years ago. . . . Between bullfights he works as a film actor. He played one of the disciples, Philip, in "King of Kings."

He'd rather do well in the bull ring than get a good film role: "If I do well in Madrid, I can get 20 more fights and go to Mexico as a full matador. That would pay off for those thousands of hours of training, all for those five minutes in the ring."

MEETING: Sir John Gielgud startled Igor Stravinsky by telling the Russian-born conductor-composer in the most beautiful British tones: "I'm Lithuanian, by ancestry" . . . Stravinsky, incidentally, said that his appointment to meet Khrushchev was set for 45 minutes before his plane was scheduled to leave. "You will be on that plane," Khrushchev assured him. He made it.

HISTORY: One of the Ivy League colleges sent a professor to Europe to interview via record-

ings, government leaders on the subject of the late John Foster Dulles. Anthony Eden and Rab Butler refused to discuss Dulles, whose Suez policy cost Eden his prime ministership.

TIMING: On the train from Tangier to Rabat recently, Speed Lamkin, the author and playwright, suffered pain in his side. Fortunately, at Rabat he found Frederick Vreeland of the U.S. Embassy waiting for him at the station. "I need a doctor," Lamkin gasped. Vreeland rushed him to the hospital. One hour later Lamkin had his appendix removed in life-saving surgery.

PRAISE: Robert Morley said to a man who complimented him: "Actors live in a cocoon of praise. They somehow never seem to meet the people who don't like them."

MEMOS: James Jones bought the French distribution rights to the movie version of his novel "The Thin Red Line" . . . Hallmark now owns the Christmas card reproduction rights to Winston Churchill's paintings . . . Mrs. Sam Taylor, whose husband wrote the forthcoming play, "Beekman Place," says she's sort of a Mrs. John Alden: she goes to Givency and Balmain in Paris to select gowns — not for herself but for Madeleine Carroll, star of the play.

Barbara Barrie, co-winner of the Best Actress award at the Cannes Film Festival, will make a personal appearance tour of Europe with her movie, "One Potato, Two Potato." The tour also will be her honeymoon with director-producer Jay Harnick . . .

Dr. Hoenig Deplores Unscholarly Rush To Publish Dead Sea Scroll Finds

NEW YORK — The "Dead Sea Scrolls" are still a live issue.

Dr. Sidney B. Hoenig, prolific writer, lecturer and authority on Judaism, is deep in controversy with other scholars because he believes the scrolls date no earlier than medieval times.

The 58-year-old scholar makes his point in a carefully documented article, "Dorshe Halakot in the Peshar Nahum Scrolls," published in the Journal of Biblical Literature (Vol. 83, Part II, 1964).

Dr. Hoenig, who is also Pinkos Churgin professor of Jewish history at Yeshiva University and director of the Community Service Division's Department of Adult Education, maintains that the words dorshe halakot in the Nahum Scrolls, as well as in the Damascus Document (Zadokite Fragment) and the Hymn Scrolls (Hodayot), point to a much later origin.

Dorshe Halakot is a sarcastic reference meaning seekers after smooth things, translated colloquially as "slick" or "glib" talkers. It is a play on the words dorshe halakot meaning expounders of the law, a reference to the rabbis, Dr. Hoenig explained.

Exposition of the law came much later, he continued, and scholars maintaining the biblical antiquity of the scrolls would be hard put to explain the presence of this phrase in these documents.

Moreover, it has strong affinities to Karaitic literature, he pointed out. The Karaites were a group which separated themselves from the rabbis in the seventh century of the common era and held them in scorn. Hence the derogatory description, seekers after smooth things.

There are more examples of affinities to Karaitic literature pointing to a later date for the origin of the scrolls, Dr. Hoenig said, warning to his subject.

"The words B'Talmud (in the Talmud) and Brit (circumcision) appear in many of the scrolls, yet the Talmud was not written till the fifth century of the common era and the word Brit meaning "circumcision" was not used till

twenty-two movies, by U.S., British, French and German producers, are now being filmed in Spain . . . Constance Cummings had to turn down a top Broadway role because her husband, Benn Levy, is ill in London.

El Cordobes, Spain's sensational bullfighter, is becoming a film star. He can act almost as well as he can bullfight . . . The famed Angelo, who helped Brioni attain top rank in men's fashions, has opened his own shop across from the U.S. Embassy in Rome . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jan Peerce dined at Flambaum's, Paris' kosher restaurant, and found 70 New Yorkers there, celebrating a bar mitzvah. The Met Opera star sang the religious blessing-of-the-bread to make the event memorable.

DIRECTOR: Andrew Marton, who's been in Europe four and a half years directing special scenes is going home to Hollywood. He did the chariot race in "Ben-Hur," the battle scenes in "Cleopatra," all the war scenes in "The Longest Day." He directed all of "Thin Red Line" and "Crack in the World."

His most difficult moments, he said, were in "The Longest Day" when, during the explosions, he had to yell to the "soldiers": "More casualties, please." And when the scenes ended, Marton would announce, via the loudspeaker: "Will the 'dead' please arise?" . . . "Crack in the World" is about a part of the earth dropping off, after nuclear tests underground.

"I've hired a geologist as technical adviser," the producer said to Marton, who raged: "But this is sheer science fiction. The audience is supposed to use its imagination" . . . The producer replied: "As long as we're paying the geologist, talk to him."

Marton described the plot, and the geologist said: "You know what? This really could happen."

(Distributed 1964 by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.) (All Rights Reserved)

after Paul's antinomian teachings."

The date and origin of the scrolls have been at the center of a lively controversy since they were discovered in 1947 and brought to the world's attention as possibly the oldest known manuscripts relating to the bible.

Events leading to the discovery of the scrolls had all the elements of a Hollywood drama—Bedouins roaming over the ancient trade routes as did their forbears for countless centuries stumbled upon the forgotten caves and discovered the manuscripts stashed in jars. Under such circumstances, scholarship often suffers, Dr. Hoenig said.

Together with a small group of scholars including Dr. Solomon Zeitlen, Horace Stern professor of Jewish law and lore at Dropsie College in Philadelphia, Dr. Hoenig has persistently maintained that the evidence to date is inconclusive.

"You can't rely solely on paleography or the carbon 14 test," he says, "one must also study modes of writing."

Dr. Hoenig particularly deplores the unscholarly rush to publicize every fragment that is discovered before it is made available to the community of scholars for study and analysis.

He takes exception, for example, to conclusions drawn by professor Cecil Roth in England who has made known his "inescapable" conclusion that the Dead Sea Scrolls are linked to the Sicarr Zealots—extremists in the great revolt against Rome in 66-73 CE—as based upon the new findings at Masada.

Professor Yigal Yadin, who has been excavating the Masada ruins has not yet published any photo-stats of his finds, Dr. Hoenig noted. "How then can a careful scholar make such assertions if he has not seen the original evidence?" he asked.

Born on April 6, 1907 in New York City, Dr. Hoenig received his B.S.S. degree from the Col- (Continued on Page 10)

Society

First Child Born
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Shatz of 173 Sumter Street announce the birth of their first child, a son, Steven Andrew, on July 7. Mrs. Shatz is the former Elaine Sandra Cohen of Cranston.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Murray J. Cohen of Marlon Avenue, Cranston, and maternal great-grandfathers are David Sock of Hidden Street and Philip Cohen of Newark, N. J. Mrs. Rose Clamon of Brockton, Mass., is great-great-grandmother.

Paternal grandfather is Harry Shatz of Sumter Street.

Fourth Child Born
Mr. and Mrs. Aaron N. Mittleman of 21 Blaisdell Avenue, Pawtucket, announce the birth of their fourth child, Marven Jay, on July 3. Mrs. Mittleman is the former Sheila Krasnow of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Krasnow of Fall River, Mass.

Celebrate 40th Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Graboys of Fall River celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at a dinner-dance at the Ledgemont Country Club in Seekonk, Mass.

They are the parents of Mrs. Louis C. Wool of New London, Conn., George Graboys of Barrington and Thomas B. Graboys, and have four grandchildren.

Daughter Born
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodman of 240 Gallatin Street announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Beryl, on July 3.

Daughter Born
1st Lt. and Mrs. Gerald Cohen of Governor's Island, N. Y., announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Rina Merle. Mrs. Cohen is the former Esta Dubinsky.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dubinsky and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Cohen, all of Providence.

Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Morris Cohen, maternal great-grandfather is George Kroll, both of Providence, and maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Rose Dubinsky of New York, N. Y.

First Child Born
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kosofsky of 9 Balcom Street announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Ellen Sheryl, on July 14.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ackerman of 260 Montgomery Avenue, Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Kosofsky of 142 Oakland Avenue.

Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Bessie Levine of Providence.



OUR YOUNGER SET — Esther Iris, five years old, and Robin Susan Gross, two years old, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gross of 84 Twelfth Street.

Mormon Youths Tour Holy Land

JERUSALEM (Israeli Sector)—A group of 63 Mormon youths from the United States arrived here for a two-week tour of the Holy Land as guests of the Israeli Pilgrimage Committee.

The teenagers formed the largest delegation from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints ever to visit Israel, where there is virtually no Mormon activity.

Later they participated in a three-day seminar with Israeli leaders who were questioned on various subjects by the visitors. Before leaving they were to meet with Acting Prime Minister Abba Elban.

Government officials at the seminar with Israeli leaders who were questioned on various subjects by the visitors. Before leaving they were to meet with Acting Prime Minister Abba Elban.

Government officials at the seminar included Dr. Yona Malachy of the Ministry of Religions, an expert on Christian-Jewish affairs.

The Mormon youths were led by Dr. Daniel Ludlow of Provo, Utah. Earlier they toured Lebanon and Jordan.

Motorists in 1963 raced down the nation's highways to a new, all-time auto death record which for the first time exceeded 42,000 fatalities.

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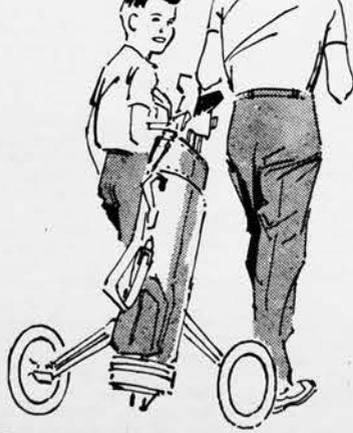
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Three official representatives of the Government of Israel, recently visited the American-Israel Pavilion at the New York World's Fair. Katriel Katz (left), Consul General of Israel, was host to Shaul Avigour (center), Special Advisor to Israel's Minister of Foreign Affairs; and Abraham Avidar, Israel Consul Attache. The visitors are wearing open-neck shirts, Israel-style.

Picture of a Man



WHO GETS A KICK OUT OF LIFE

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TONY AT the light board.

TONY ABESON

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complaints . . .
errands . . .

He helps with the lights; he sets up the chairs; he writes letters; he acts as a chauffeur; he helps with newspaper copy; he delivers ads; if something has to be done, he does it — he's the assistant to the producer.

Tony Abeson, assistant to the producer at the Hummocks Circle

Theatre, at 19 has had more experience in the theater than many people many years older. To him the theater is the only means by which a person can truly express himself. He means to spend his future in the theater — acting or directing — or both. He seems to lean more towards directing

since he says that in acting one can express oneself but cannot control the character one is portraying. He feels he would want to: "create the whole message." However, at the moment he is undecided.

Tony, a native of New York, and the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Acting And Directing . . . A Means Of Communication

Walter Abeson, has been with the theater during the summers as well as at school. He has worked for the Harwich Junior Theater and the Orleans Theater on the Cape, and for the Hummocks Circle theater in Providence.

That is, he has worked in stock each summer except for last summer, when for various reasons, he spent the time working at his father's wholesale meat packing plant. "It was terrible," he says simply — and this year he is back in the theater.

Besides helping the producer, Gordon Argo, in a variety of ways, he also had a small part in the production of "Born Yesterday," and he was also in "Boy Meets Girl," which is now playing at the Theater.

Having completed his first year at Columbia University, he is undecided as to whether he will stay or not. He is a candidate for a Bachelor of Arts degree, and the regular college courses do not interest him as does the theater. In his first year at the University he has done two shows with the Columbia University Players, one an original show by Michael O'Sullivan. He also acted in one of the plays last year.

It was at the Harwich Junior Theater, where he taught Creative Movement and Drama, that Tony says he learned the technical as-

pects of the theater and its terminology — without the knowledge of which "no actor is a real actor."

It was also here that he taught Allyson and Elizabeth Argo, and first met their father, Gordon Argo, who thinks he is quite capable. At the Orleans Theater where he worked in 1962 and where he was the youngest member of the group, he did technical work.

At this moment, when asked about his future, he says, "I don't know what I'll be doing." He is writing a show for the annual Columbia Varsity Show, which is presented in the University Theater and which he says has a gigantic stage.

Of course, he says, there is no guarantee that his play will be chosen, but if it is, he may not be able to direct it since this is not the policy of the University. This places him in a dilemma since he would rather direct the play than write it — if he can't do both.

He says, he is seriously thinking about changing to the Boston University School of Dramatic Arts, but he has as yet come to no decision. He does say however, "I know I'm going to stick with it (the theater). I won't be happy in anything else."

Even music, in which he has had 10 years of training, "doesn't communicate enough." For Tony it's the theater!

By CELIA ZUCKERBERG



JUST PART of the day's work — auditions, conferences, rehearsal



Symposium On Intermarriage

Three rabbis participated in a conference on intermarriage, sponsored by the Commission on Jewish Affairs of the American Jewish Congress and held on December 1, 1963. They were: Rabbi Leo Jung of the Jewish Center in New York; Rabbi David M. Eichhorn of the National Jewish Welfare Board; and Rabbi Joseph Klein of Temple Emanuel in Worcester, Mass. Their presentations are published here.

aton. Jonah ben Amital, a young man on the way from cribbed faith towards the high level of prophecy, received a priceless lesson in the Torah's ethical universalism through God's message: "Should I not have pity on Niniveh that great city, wherein are more than six score thousand persons" — all confused heathens? The first Hebrew chose God and was chosen to be a blessing to all the families of the earth, or, according to

faith, have earned so many triumphs and scars in our historical migrations that no Jew may contemplate marriage outside the frame of Judaism. For intermarriage is one of the fastest ways towards the destruction of our religion. Intermarriage constitutes betrayal of countless generations of our people to whom Torah has been the most precious asset, at once a task and an assurance of eternity.

We Jews are conscious of the heavy calendar of religious duties, from Kashrut to Shabbat, from mandatory study of our sacred texts to social responsibility to be discharged by reverence, righteousness and rahamanut, (motherly love). Our faith, the only tolerant one among all monotheistic religions, excludes no human being that is committed to a moral life. In ancient Palestine any such non-Jew was entitled to the privileges of citizenship as well as to the support of the community, financial, medical, personal in times of distress or emergency. The Ger Toshav (resident alien) of Palestine did not have to become a Jew by religion to become a citizen. No non-Jew was threatened, theologically or otherwise, with hell's fires for failure

(Continued on Page 7)

The Historical View

by LEO JUNG

There is no law, civil or moral, obliging a Jewish person to marry another one of the same faith merely because he or she is Jewish. There is no Jewish race mythology excluding anyone from love, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness because of the accident of his skin's pigmentation. There were some hopeless nationalists in ancient Palestine to whom an impatient or outraged prophet brought the message: "You are to Me," says the Lord, "no better nor worse than the coal-black Ethiopians."

The Torah does not start with the history of the Hebrews, but with that of universal man, uncribbed by arbitrary discrimin-

Rashbam, to graft faith in God and man upon all of His children anywhere.

Why then, the emphatic rejection of intermarriage, with heathens, theists, deists, with non-Jews of all climes and countries? The Torah supplies the single reason: "Lest thou make a covenant with the inhabitants of the land, and they go astray after their gods and they call thee and thou eat of their sacrifice . . . and make thy sons go astray after their gods."

No political or nationalist or social snobbery is involved in the prohibition of intermarriage. The motive is purely religious. We have died a thousand deaths, lived millions of heroic lives for our

Republican Platform Committee Adopts Weakened Version Of Middle East Plank

SAN FRANCISCO — The Republican Platform Committee announced the adoption of a platform including a weakened and vague version of the Middle East plank submitted by pro-Israel elements and, for the first time since 1944, made no reference to Israel or Jewish aspirations in the Near East.

The platform, however, said, "We condemn the persecution of minorities, such as Jews, within communist borders."

Committee sources stated that the committee, in weakening the Israel plank, wished to avoid involvement with the Israel issue as "not appropriate for a domestic political platform."

The new Middle East plank came as a disappointment to many witnesses who had testified before the Platform Committee and to liberal members of the committee itself. It was pointed out that the Platform Committee acted as it did because of the opposition of the conservatives, who dominated the committee, to the civil rights and pro-Israel stand of the Eastern liberals.

On the subject of foreign aid generally, the platform said that the Republican aid program would not "bolster and sustain anti-American regimes." A question exists as to whether this would apply to Egypt.

In the place of the specific plank on Israel submitted by liberal Republicans, the statement emerging from the platform committee said only that "respecting the Middle East, and in addition to our reaffirmed pledges of 1960 concerning this area, we will so direct our economic and military assistance as to help maintain stability in this region and prevent an imbalance of arms."

The plank submitted by members of the Senate and House who support Israel had called for American initiative for Arab-Israel's water development program, condemnation of Egypt for its anti-Israel hostility and acquisition of Soviet arms, and for American efforts to end Arab boycotts and blockades against Israel.

The proposed plan also called for support of Israel and for measures "to integrate Israel into our defense system so that she may be strong enough to defend herself and to deter attack."

Keating's Testimony
Sen. Kenneth Keating told the platform committee the Republican Party "should express its desire for a lasting peace in the Near East, to be achieved through direct negotiations between the Arab states and Israel."

He said, "We are deeply concerned over Soviet arms shipments to the Near East and the activities of former Nazi scientists in developing new horror weapons for President Nasser."

"We urge curtailment of economic assistance to Arab nations which in any way is used to subsidize military ventures."

"To make clear the commitment of the United States to resist aggression in the Near East, and to emphasize our determination to guarantee the survival of Israel, measures should be supported to integrate Israel into the free world's defense system."

Sympathetic consideration of a plank hitting at the Soviet Union's anti-Jewish policy had been promised earlier by Milton Marks, a California State Assemblyman who had testified on behalf of the American Conference on Soviet Jewry.

PROCEDURE CHANGED
JERUSALEM — The Israel Supreme Court has recognized civil marriages performed abroad as contracts that cannot be unilaterally revoked. Previously, civil marriages were viewed as valid only for the purpose of financial claims. The decision came in a divorce case appealed from the Supreme Rabbinical Court. The rabbinical decision had permitted the husband to divorce his first wife without her consent and marry another woman because the first marriage was civil.

Marks, a party leader from San Francisco, cited wide interfaith support for the move. He said that precedents existed in previous planks condemning Nazi tyranny and the oppression of people generally in Eastern Europe.

Similar Plank
The plank submitted by Marks, which is similar to one previously offered by Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York, states, "Historically, the Republican Party has condemned all forms of oppression and persecution based on race, religion or national origin, wherever this has occurred."

"We now condemn the campaign being waged by Soviet authorities against all religious groups in the Soviet Union, and especially protest the Soviet repression of its Jewish citizens."

Last week I. L. Kenen, executive director of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, appeared before the committee. He urged adoption of a strong pro-Israel plank as in the national interest of the United States, and offered a rebuttal to anti-Israel and anti-Zionist testimony by two witnesses who appeared earlier.

They were Harold Minor, retired American diplomat, who testified for the Citizens Committee on American Policy in the Near East, and William Louchheim, a spokesman for the anti-Zionist American Council for Judaism.

Kenen told the committee that the plank advocated by Minor

professed impartiality but actually embodied current themes of Arab propaganda — the Arab refugee and water diversion issues.

He said Minor accepted the Arab line that Arab refugees have an unconditional right to return to Israel.

Elimination of the Israel plank and its traditional commitment against aggression in the Near East "could be interpreted as a green light for aggression," Kenen stated. He ridiculed a plank offered by the American Council for Judaism, which called for rejection of the "Jewish people concept."

He recalled that all major Jewish groups had repudiated the organization for distorting and misrepresenting the normal, voluntary relationship between American Jewry and Israel.

"I hope you will not join the Council's 21-year-old campaign to liquidate the Jewish people," he said.

Kenen declared that the American-Israel relationship was a proud chapter in American history, and that the American Council for Judaism had wasted the committee's time with its "phantom fears."

He said, "We reject as unfair, dishonest and insulting the insinuation that those who wrote Republican and Democratic platforms for the last 20 years were pandering to a non-existent bloc vote at the expense of the national interest."

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A BAR MITZVAH BOY

At 13, He's In His Third Year At Hebrew High School

Harlan Sayre Stone, who turned 13 on June 4, hopes one day to visit Israel — his fancy has been caught particularly by the Cave of Machpalah in which it is said many of the great men in Jewish history have been buried. One difficulty he won't have in going to Israel will be the language.

Harlan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stone of Leslie Street, Cranston (they moved there just this year), became Bar Mitzvah at Temple Beth David on May 7.

At 13 he is entering the third year of the Hebrew High School at the Cranston Jewish Center.

He started Hebrew classes when he was six years old and by the time he was 11 he had completed Hebrew school. However, he could be given no certificate from the school since he was considered too young. And so, he went back for another year at the Hebrew School at Temple Beth David. It was still felt that at the age of 12 he was too young to receive a certificate; however, because of the circumstances, the late Dr. Harry Elkin of the Bureau of Jewish Education, and the Bureau committee, issued a special certificate for Harlan for completion of six years in elementary Hebrew and he was allowed to enter the first year of Hebrew High School. After a few months, he was placed with the second year class.

Harlan, at 13, is not too certain of what he wants to do with his future, and with several more years of schooling in front of him before he has to decide, he feels he may decide to be an engineer —

any kind — or perhaps a veterinarian.

With the normal curiosity about and love for animals which a young boy has, Harlan at this point has a dog, Tippy, and two four-day old bunnies (that is, they were four days old at the time of the interview, and were being fed eyedropper fashion — and they looked like nothing so much as rather small rats. The mother either had left them or had been killed, and Harlan had taken over their upbringing.) Over the years Mrs. Stone has been confronted with a variety of animals — a pigeon with a broken wing, strait cats, goldfish, a squirrel, a parakeet. (The squirrel for some reason seems to have made quite an impression on Mrs. Stone — although it's still better than snakes).

Harlan's other hobbies are varied. He enjoys music and plays both the clarinet and the tenor saxophone — he is a member of the Hugh B. Bain Junior High School orchestra. He enjoys chess — which he had learned to play even before he entered school, — and he spends a good deal of time reading. Before he entered Hugh B. Bain, he had attended Barnard.

He spent a summer at Camp Yavneh, a Hebrew speaking camp, when his mother went there as camp nurse. According to Mrs. Stone, if you did not know how to speak Hebrew when you entered the camp, you had to learn the language pretty quickly. Although the language was no barrier to Harlan, his age was, and he could not enjoy it as he would have had he been older.

Symposium On Intermarriage

(Continued from Page 6)

to conform to the Law of the Torah. Jewish missionaries in antiquity were anxious to bring the heathen tachat kanfe ha-sheklinah, to wean him from the cruelties, perversions and superstitions of idolatry. The sebonenot of Hellenistic times were pious, upright, God-believing men and women, treated with affectionate respect by Jewish scholars as well as by the common folk. The single exception occurred during the rule of the decadent epigones of the Hasmoneans, whom Herod and his coterie punished a hundredfold for having violated the faith of our fathers by forcible conversion of the Idumeans. The latter became ruthless haters of our people. From these formal Jews sprang the am-ha aretz, a hypocritical, brutal group who treated their wives as chattels and hated the scholar and the pietist with the bestiality of Hitler's swine.

fore the rabbinic dictum gave it its classic form, the thesis that "the pious persons among the nations of one world have a share in the world to come" (with the notable addition, by one of our early zealots, of the words "even as the Jew"), the extravagant curiosities of missionary effort were practically unknown in the community of Israel. When a non-Jew approaches a rabbi, out of love of our faith, and insists on his quest in spite of the clear warning that loyalty to Judaism implies for the newcomer heavy and continuous duties, then, if he undertook to conform to these duties, he would be accepted into the fold and considered a full Jew, entitled to all the special love and helpfulness which we are bidden to extend to each other. Any other motive is insufficient for admission to the faith of Israel.

Because we accepted, long be-

(To Be Continued Next Week)

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'WRONG FENCE'

LONDON — An anti-Semitic slogan, apparently intended for the Edmonton Federation Cemetery, was daubed on the fence of the adjoining Tottenham Park cemetery, a non-Jewish cemetery.

Anti-Semitic leaflets issued by the National Socialist Movement were found stuck on the main doors of the Ilford District Synagogue.

SHOLOM SECUNDA

Works On Oratorio, Musical, Concerts As He Approaches 70th Birthday

NEW YORK — Sholom Secunda, the music man of Second Avenue, will pass his 70th birthday on Aug. 23 going full speed, or about 90 miles an hour in measures of most human accomplishment.

The short, lively composer is writing an oratorio that will have its premiere at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, is working on a Yiddish-English musical comedy that will open at the Anderson Yiddish Theater in the fall; and, by way of respite, conducts a symphonic concert every week at the Concord Hotel in the Catskills.

This three-way musical traffic has taken Mr. Secunda, melodically, from the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn to the Lincoln Center of the Performing Arts in Manhattan. He is working with Hasidic-style music for his oratorio, traditional East European Yiddish theater tunes for the musical and classical European music for the Concord concerts.

Pleased With Oratorio
The composer is at home in all these schools of music. Right now he is most enthusiastic about the oratorio, a 45-minute work with libretto by Samuel Rosenbaum of Rochester. It is based on a short story by Y. L. Peretz, the Yiddish writer. Richard Tucker will be the leading soloist when the work makes its debut in Rochester on Nov. 17 with a chorus of 100 and a symphony orchestra.

"I hope it will stop people from introducing me as the composer of 'Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen,'" Mr. Secunda said.

"Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen" earned more than \$3 million, as a hit of the late 1930's, but Mr. Secunda had sold his rights for \$30. On a trip to Japan last year,

he went to a Japanese bath and heard the attendant singing it in Japanese.

At his Concord concerts, Mr. Secunda, the resort's musical director, always has two prominent opera stars as singers. Robert Merrill, Brenda Lewis, Lucine Amara, Giuseppe Vallengo, Norman Scott and Tomiko Kanazawa have journeyed to the Catskills to entertain at the Thursday concerts.

Audiences Have Grown
"I started this in 1945," Mr. Secunda said. "The Concord's owner, Arthur Winarick, a frustrated violinist, encouraged me. In the beginning, only a few people came. Now we play to audiences of 2,500 and are able to give exposure to young talent too."

Composing for the Jewish theater without repeating the themes of the last half-century is arduous.
"But it's my duty; I owe it to the Yiddish theater to be different," the composer said. "It gave me my start. I had Broadway offers but I never considered them. In its heyday, the Yiddish theater paid me \$250 a week and my contract guaranteed me a six-week vacation. That's when Broadway paid a conductor \$100 a week."

Mr. Secunda, graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, recalled that Boris Thomashevsky, the famed Yiddish actor-producer, introduced him to George Gershwin, then a young composer.

"He wanted us to work together, but he couldn't read music," Mr. Secunda said. "Maybe it's just as well. Maybe he would have just written for the Yiddish theater and would never have been heard from."



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaiserman of 75 Wellington Hill Street, Mattapan, Mass., announce, the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn R. Kaiserman, to Harold I. Kessler son of Mrs. Harry Zakoff of 188 Jewett Street, and the late William L. Kessler.

Miss Kaiserman, a graduate of the Girls' Latin School of Boston, attended Boston State College and the Boston School of Business Education.

Mr. Kessler, a practicing attorney in Providence, received his A.B. from Brown University, and his LL.B. from the Boston University School of Law. He attended the Graduate Tax Division of the B.U. Law School. A former law clerk of the Supreme Court, Mr. Kessler is a member of the Rhode Island Bar and the Federal Bar.

SWEDES GIVE ORT \$20,000
GENEVA — The Swedish Government, by royal decree, has granted a new allocation of \$20,000 to the Swedish ORT Committee "for the vocational training of Jewish youth." It was announced here by Gunnar Josephson, president of Swedish ORT.

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Professors Issue Protest Against Swiss Arms Sale

GENEVA — More than 300 university professors issued a protest last week against the illegal but almost open sale of arms by Swiss firms to Egypt. They emphasized that Egypt is preparing to make war on Israel. Two leading Swiss newspapers, Journal de Geneve and La Suisse, have attached great importance to the protest and have backed up its charges. Signers of the protest were lecturers of the Federal Polytechnic School, the Institute of Advanced Commercial and Administrative Studies, and universities and colleges throughout the country.

The purpose of the protest, said its signatories, was to both arouse public opinion on the issue, and to draw the attention of the Swiss authorities to the illegal export of arms to Egypt in the light of the "very grave problem" of Nasser's threats against Israel.

The "Journal de Geneve" in commenting on the protest, pointed out that, in spite of the fact that the Federal Council prohibited the export of arms in Near Eastern countries nine years ago, "there are ways of getting around the law." The newspaper cited a firm directed by former SS man Ferdinand Wertner which exports machine tools for military use to Egypt. "Even worse is the almost open export of arms by leading Swiss manufacturers made public during the last trial of two Jews accused of spying for Israel," the paper stressed.

The paper said it learned from several sources that Nasser's war preparations will be backed by other states. "Similar reproaches are being directed against Swiss firms, reproaches which have only been denied in part," the article pointed out.

QUITS POST

MUNICH — Professor Theodor Manuz, Bavarian Minister of Education who has been under fire as having been an ideological defender of the racist laws under Hitler, has resigned from his post. The resignation came following press charges that he had defended and justified the infamous Nuremberg Laws.

Attempt To Make Cemetery National Historic Landmark

NEW YORK — A tiny Jewish cemetery at Chatham Square may become a national historic landmark.

The New York City Guide says that the cemetery, which once covered all of Chatham Square, was purchased in 1682 by a group of Spanish and Portuguese Jews who fled to New Amsterdam after the Inquisition. Other reports say the Jews arrived here from Brazil.

All that remains of the original cemetery is a small triangle on St. James Place between James and Oliver Streets. It is owned by the Spanish and Portuguese Congregation, whose synagogue is at Central Park West and West 70th Street.

The move to have the cemetery named a national historic landmark by the Interior Department's National Park Service was started by the congregation. Harmon H. Goldstone, a member of the congregation and a former president of the Municipal Art Society, said the plan was already under way.

A plaque at the entrance to the cemetery calls it the "First Cemetery of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, Shearith Israel, in the City of New York."

Its history is nebulous, but some historians say it was established in 1656 under a grant by the administrators of New Amsterdam.

If this is so, historians say, it would be the oldest still-existing cemetery in the city except for a section of the graveyard at Trinity Church, on Broadway opposite Wall Street.

The history of the cemetery has interested Dr. David de Sola Poll, rabbi emeritus of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, who wrote in his book "Portraits Etched in Stone, Early Jewish Settlers, 1682-1832":

"We are...reluctantly forced to admit that we cannot identify the location of the first Jewish cemetery in this city, the one granted in 1656. We must acknowledge that it was definitely not part of the old cemetery (at Chatham Square)."

The cemetery, which includes graves of some Jews who served

in the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War, had one final section taken from it by the city about 100 years ago so that New Bowery could be cut through as a thoroughfare.

Some bodies were reburied in other cemeteries, apparently including the tiny one on West 11th Street near the southeast corner of the Avenue of the Americas. The New York City Guide calls this the second Spanish-Portuguese Cemetery of New York, opened in 1805 and closed in 1829. It is at the rear of the New School for Social Research.



ITEM: A fabric which launders easily without shrinking is worthy of consideration. Look for the label which reads "Sanforized" or "Preshrunk"—not to shrink more than 2 per cent. New finishes which repel moisture and soil, and resist wrinkles can be found on many fabrics.

ITEM: Save on repair bills when something goes wrong with a home appliance. Describe the problem to the service man as clearly as possible when you phone. This helps him to come prepared with necessary tools and parts. Get an estimate on the cost of repair if possible, or a rate on the call to check the appliance. Be at home when the serviceman arrives. Check the guarantee for service and parts replaced.

ITEM: If you are planning to decorate or paint a room, keep your color selection down to three. Select the colors for your ceilings and walls first. These colors can contrast with a different floor color. Use the third color for accents in furniture covers and small objects in the room.

In Hollywood . . .

By Barney Glazer



Hollywood, Calif. — In tow of handsome young publicist Scott Conrad, 20 years old but with a maturity belying his tender years, Betty and I hosted Bea and Bernie Garber, he's a travel agent and columnist for the Boston Jewish Advocate, on the set of "The Sound of Music" at 20th Century-Fox Studios.

Visiting Bostonians customarily stop traffic on a Hollywood set with their drawing display of broad A's, but the Garbers didn't stand a chance this hot afternoon against the cast's profusion of English accents. The film constitutes runaway production in reverse, with foreign players licking the cream off their fingertips.

Producer-director Robert Wise didn't plan it that way. Actually, Austria is the musical's locale and England has no connection with the libretto. Said Wise, "That's how the tea leaves fell." Britain's members include: Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer (Canada), Richard Haydn, Norma Varden and Angela Cartwright. Locals: Eleanor Parker, Peggy Wood. When Garber attempted to photograph the stars, young Conrad reminded, "No pictures, please. Studio rules, you know." Cooperatively, Bernie kept his miniature Minox camera under wraps, refusing to take advantage of his worldly travels which have taught him the art of espionage, particularly how to trip the lens of a miniature camera and get away with it.

I'm not sure, but I thought I heard Bernie muttering, "Fee, fi, fo, fum, I smell the blood of an Englishman, so why doesn't Britannia waive its rules?"

As always, Julie Andrews radiated charm and warmth on the set. The crew made no secret that they adore her. Although she appeared apprehensive in a scene depicting her arrival at the Trapp home, off camera her spirit was always blithe.

In the aforementioned scene, Julie arrived in the Trapp home as governess for the five children. Feeling a rustling in her pocket, she hurriedly dropped her hat and gular, scooped a mouse (rubber, planted by one of the Trapp kids) out of her pocket, screamed and excitedly flung the mouse away from her.

Julie's long stare (Jack Benny will grow green with envy) at the mischievous Trapp children probably will become one of the film's highlights. She wrung more drama out of standing motionless and fixing her stare than a dozen stuntmen

could have managed in a wild fist fight.

Maintaining complete rapport with cast and crew, Julie frequently sacrificed her dignity on the altar of the kibbitz. One of the crew caught her off guard by handing her a live frog. Calmly controlling herself, the popular actress handed back the slimy animal, threw calmness to the winds, screamed hysterically and fell on the floor in a feigned swoon.

To the delight of everyone between takes, Julie frequently sang snatches of tunes, her melodic flurries obviously lightening back-breaking burdens and relieving the monotony of the long shooting day.

Veteran actress Norma Varden, who portrays the housekeeper, reminisced about her co-starring roles with George Arliss, beloved star of stage and screen, after he had returned to England from Hollywood.

"Mr. Arliss had a wonderful sense of humor," said Norma about the late Jewish star who always wore a monocle. "Once you knew him well, you had to love him. He was also profoundly intellectual."

Dr. Nahum Goldmann Opens Session With Warning To Arab Propagandists

JERUSALEM — Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, last week warned Arab propagandists around the world, especially in Latin America, against making common cause with domestic anti-Semites. He also demanded that the Soviet Union halt its "clearly undeniable discriminations" against Jews; and requested the Federal Republic of Germany not to launch an "ungenerous, narrow-minded" attitude in regard to compensation of Jewish victims of Nazism heretofore excluded from receipt of such payments.

Dr. Goldmann was the principal speaker here as the World Jewish Congress opened a week-long session, the first plenary session ever held by the WJC in Israel. More than 100 delegates from nearly 30 countries around the world are attending the sessions. President Zalman Shazar and Prime Minister Levi Eshkol, as well as Jerusalem's Mayor Mordechai Ish-Shalom greeted the delegates.

Dr. Goldmann warned the Arab world not to engage in an open



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Epstein of Holly Street and of West Hyannisport, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Ruth Epstein, to Stephen Kasden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kasden of Fairfield, Conn.

Miss Epstein, a graduate of Hope High School, is now a senior at Emerson College where she is a member of Zeta Phi Eta, national Speech sorority.

Mr. Kasden is a candidate for a Master's degree in Audiology and is also a trainee at the Veterans Administration Medical Unit in Boston. He is a member of Rho Delta Omega Fraternity, and Sigma Alpha Eta, national honor fraternity for Speech and Hearing Therapy.

fight with the entire Jewish people. Stressing the fact that, in many parts of the world, and-Semitic movements "are beginning to develop, based on contacts between various neo-Nazis and Fascists, aided by the lack of political stability, especially in Latin America," he underscored the "active participation of Arab propagandists." In those places, he asserted, "Arab propaganda is not only anti-Zionist but anti-Jewish, and is supported and subsidized by Arab embassies."

Turning to internal affairs, Dr. Goldmann warned of the dangers of assimilation and disintegration facing the Jewish community. Asserting that the principle of Jewish unity had been weakened in recent years, he said: "While performing the brilliant task of philanthropic aid, American Jewry especially is far from the idea of international Jewish action and is backward in the assertion of leadership in international Jewish affairs. American Jewry has not even succeeded in organizing itself for joint action within the United States."

Turning to the problem of Soviet Jewry, Dr. Goldmann said that, in the USSR, where the Jews are enjoying "formal equality, they are denied the opportunity to live their own lives, a policy which threatens this second largest community in the world."

He noted that this Soviet phenomenon is not a product of Communist ideology since in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania and Yugoslavia "the Jews are not only allowed to lead a Jewish life, but are also given economic and moral assistance by their governments."

As long as the situation of the Jewish people in the USSR prevails as it does at present, he said, it is the "duty of the Jewish people to insist that Soviet Jews are granted the same rights given to other minorities. The Soviet Jews are being clearly and undeniably discriminated against."

PUBLISH APPEAL

TEL AVIV — The Hassidic Organization in Israel published an appeal last week for formation of a committee to bring to Jerusalem from Russia the remains of the Baal Shem Tov, founder of the Hassidic movement. The remains of Rabbi Israel Ben Eliezer, who founded the movement in Russia where he died in 1760, are buried in Uman, Soviet Ukraine. The Soviet Government last year permitted American Hassidim to visit his grave.

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Mancroft Reportedly Asked To Withdraw From Post Because Of Arab Ill Will

LONDON — Lord Mancroft said here Sunday that a newspaper report that he had been asked to withdraw as next year's president of the London Chamber of Commerce, in deference to members who trade with Arab countries, was "roughly true."

Early this year Lord Mancroft, a Jew, was asked to resign from the London board of the Norwich Union Insurance societies because Arab nations, through their boycott of Israel office, objected to him.

Sunday's Telegraph said that Lord Mancroft, a former mini-

ster in the Conservative Government, was informally invited a few months ago to succeed the Earl of Verulam as president of the London Chamber and had later been asked to withdraw.

The secretary of the 50,000-member chamber, W. J. Luxton, denied that Lord Mancroft had been asked to withdraw. Mr. Luxton said the nominating committee had not met.

ANNOUNCE APPOINTMENT

The Jewish Family and Children's Service has appointed Miss Sylvia Glickman to the position of counselor and social worker. A graduate of the Boston University School of Social Work, and of the University of Michigan, Miss Glickman comes to this agency from the Jewish Social Service of Albany, N. Y.

Miss Glickman has worked previously in Worcester, Mass. with the Jewish Family Service and with the Boston Jewish Family and Children's Service.

She is a member of the National Association of Social Workers and of the Academy of Certified Social Workers.

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RABBI COMMENTS
FLORENCE, Ala. — Though badly beaten by segregationists at Hattiesburg where he participated in civil rights efforts, Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld, noted Reform Rabbi and spiritual leader of Fairmount Temple in Cleveland, declared that he had "only pity" for his assailants and "deep sorrow for the State of Mississippi."

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Bridge

by Revoke

Here is another hand from a recent tournament which seemed to cause the competitors some difficulty. North dealt:

North
 ♠—K, Q, J, 5.
 ♥—A, J, 8, 6.
 ♦—K, J, 8, 5, 3.
 ♣—None.

West
 ♠—7, 3, 2.
 ♥—K, Q, 9, 5, 3.
 ♦—9.
 ♣—A, K, 8, 3.

East
 ♠—None.
 ♥—10, 7, 4, 2.
 ♦—10, 6, 4, 2.
 ♣—Q, 9, 5, 4, 2.

South
 ♠—A, 10, 9, 8, 6, 4.
 ♥—None.
 ♦—A, Q, 7.
 ♣—J, 10, 7, 6.

North normally opened 1D and South responded with 1S. Some Wests doubled or bid 2H. What should North do over 2H?

I personally would bid 3H: I cannot think of a better bid to explain the strength of my hand after a spade response from partner. I am much too strong with all the controls for 4S, and 3S (a limit bid) could be passed. At my table the bidding went:

North	East	South	West
1D	Pass	1S	2H
4S	Pass	4NT	Pass
5D	Pass	5S	Pass
Pass	Pass		

I was sitting West and fortunately did not bid 5C after the 4NT bid by South. I considered it but eventually passed; my intervention at this point would have helped my opponents.

When discussing the hand at the table afterwards, South

wanted to know where he had gone wrong. We all agreed that the 4NT bid was useless. If he had decided to make some effort (and no good bridge player would pass 4S) he could bid 5D.

Here is one way to the unbeatable grand slam:

North	East	South	West
1D	Pass	1S	2H
4S	Pass	5D	Pass
6C	Pass	6H	Pass
7S	Pass	Pass	Pass

Dr. Hoenig

(Continued from Page 4)

lege of the City of New York in 1927. In June, 1931, he was ordained by Yeshiva University's Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary and in 1934, obtained his Ph.D. from Dropsie College, Philadelphia. He joined the faculty of Yeshiva University the same year.

A resident of Queens, residing with his wife and children at 215 Beach 126th Street, Belle Harbor, Dr. Hoenig is the author of many publications, including books and articles, among which are "Guide to the Prophets," "Guide to Jewish History," "Guide to Jewish Observance" (YUDEA Guide Series), "The Great Sanhedrin," "Saadia and his life," and "Jewish Family Purity." He is a frequent contributor to scholarly journals and his articles have appeared in the Jewish Quarterly Review, the Universal Jewish Encyclopedia, Interpreter's Dictionary of the Bible, the American Educator Encyclopedia, and the Encyclopedia Britannica.

In 1962, he served as the Chairman of the Adult Education Committee at the World Conference on Education held in Jerusalem.

Dr. Hoenig has served as Educational Director of the Young Israel Movement and was Principal of the Hebrew Teachers Training School for Girls. He has been Chaplain at the Brooklyn, N.Y. Navy Yard, and at the Brooklyn House of Detention.

It is likely that the controversy over the Dead Sea Scrolls will rage for a long time to come—at least until all the finds have been photostated and made available for research and study.

Then, perhaps, a new controversy will start.

ANNOUNCE GIFT

JERUSALEM — The Edmond James de Rothschild Memorial Group this week announced a gift of more than \$1,000,000 for the support of Israel's regional libraries. The gift was announced at a graduation ceremony at the Hebrew University here, in which 18 library science graduates received their diplomas.

The Rothschild family's Memorial Foundation will also give a grant of 50,000 pounds sterling (\$140,000) to the Haifa Arab-Jewish Center, a youth club dedicated to knocking down the barriers between Jewish and Arab youth. The Center, founded last year on the initiative of Mayor Aba Hushi, already has more than 700 members.

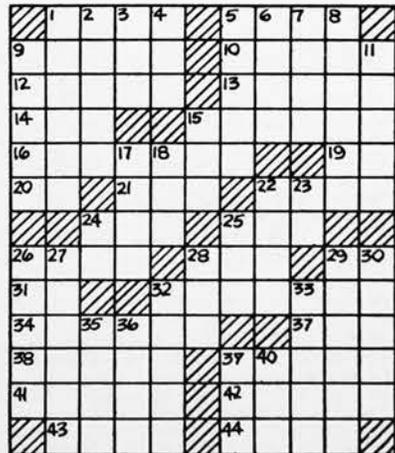
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEKS ANSWER

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | 22. Desire |
| 1. Part of the ear | 1. Flake | 23. Half an em |
| 5. Flock | 2. Think | 24. Fellow: sl. |
| 9. Small candle | 3. Wager | 25. Small roll |
| 10. Constellation | 4. Bitter vetch | 26. Excuses |
| 12. Sends forth, as beams | 5. Interjection | 27. Kind of lottery |
| 13. Cant | 6. A Great Lake | 28. Mend |
| 14. A brooch | 7. Skin | 29. Musical instruments |
| 15. Heavy hammer | 8. Followed | 30. Of greater age |
| 16. Lack of power to move | 9. Luke-warm | 32. Throb |
| 19. City train | 11. Christmas song | 33. Dwell |
| 20. District Attorney: abbr. | 15. Pose for an artist | |
| 21. Hovel | 17. Ostrich-like bird | |
| 22. Marries | 18. Type of harbor boat | |
| 24. Plead | | |
| 25. Forbid | | |
| 26. Malayan boat | | |
| 28. Merriment | | |
| 29. Italian river | | |
| 31. California city: abbr. | | |
| 32. Duck | | |
| 34. Outflow | | |
| 37. Not good | | |
| 38. In a collision | | |
| 39. New England state | | |
| 41. Small bullets for air guns | | |
| 42. Enthusiasm | | |
| 43. Scottish-Gaelic | | |
| 44. Golfers' "pins" | | |



35. Number
 36. Carries with difficulty
 39. Wrestler's pad
 40. Part of "to be"



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Mrs. Alan J. Blacker

Temple Emanu-El was the scene of the recent marriage of Miss Marcia Paula Freedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max S. Freedman of Joffre Terrace, Portsmouth, N. H., to Alan Joel Blacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hertzberg of Philadelphia, Pa. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Rabbi Aaron Goldin of Temple Israel in Portsmouth, officiated at the double ring ceremony. They were assisted by Cantor Jacob Hohenemser and organist Dr. Morton Gold. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Morris Gittleman of Sackett Street.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of pure silk organza with a fitted bodice, scoop neckline and bracelet length sleeves. The sheath skirt with a Chantilly lace panel down the center front was fashioned with a removable overskirt of with a removable overskirt of unpressed pleats terminating in a full chapel train. Her four-tier scalloped, hand rolled veil of imported French illusion fell from an open pillbox of silk organza with bugle beads and seed pearls. She carried a prayerbook covered with dark pink glameillias and a shower of ribboned stephanotis.

Miss Cynthia Freedman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a floor length gown of viva summer peau, with a fitted bodice, scoop neckline, cape sleeves and modified sheath front with an empire waistline and a full back of unpressed pleats. She carried a cascade of light to dark pink roses and pink delphinium.

The bridesmaid, dressed in pastel pink gowns similar to that of the maid of honor, were Miss Sandra Cohen, Miss Nancy Freedman, Miss Janice Parker and Miss Ann Hertzberg, sister of the bridegroom. They carried cascades of light to dark pink sweetheart roses and pink delphinium.

Harry Gerson, uncle of the bridegroom, was bestman. Ushers were Aaron Sussman, Martin Cohen, Lee Golluber and Carl Bernstein.

The bride's mother was gowned in dusty rose silk crepe, highlighted by an overblouse with bugle beads and tiny crystal. The mother of the bridegroom wore a floor length gown of pink silk crepe with matching accessories, both wore orchid corsages.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will make their residence in Philadelphia.

The bride is a graduate of Portsmouth High School and of the University of New Hampshire. She was a playground supervisor for the Portsmouth Recreation Department.

Mr. Blacker will be graduated from the Pierce School in Philadelphia in September and is a computer programmer for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Specialist Finds Tenfold Increase In Jewish Divorce

CHICAGO -- A Jewish specialist in matrimonial law has asserted that there has been a tenfold increase in Jewish divorces during the past 10 years. Louis Z. Grant also said in an interview in the Sentinel, a Chicago Jewish weekly, that "the lost generation of Jews, without a proper Jewish education" were the "greatest offenders" in the increase in divorces.

The attorney, who has had more than 30 years of experience in the field, is chairman of a reconciliation subcommittee of the Chicago Bar Association, which is helping to set up the first local "reconciliation court," to begin about Aug. 1. The new agency will arrange for husbands and wives to meet with a counselor, to get spiritual help from a clergyman of their faith and to meet with attorneys in efforts to effect reconciliations.

He also said that rabbis will be asked to urge couples coming to the reconciliation court to "return to the high moral values of Judaism." He contended that attendance at synagogue only three days a year, and use of the synagogue for social, fund-raising and "fun-raising" parties contributed to the departures from moral standards leading to the rising divorce rate.

REACHES \$2 MILLION
SAN FRANCISCO—The Jewish Welfare Federation campaign in San Francisco reached the important \$2 million milestone and continued steadily on its way toward the \$2,020,000 goal.

FIGHT FIRE
JERUSALEM — Israeli and Jordanian firemen and U.N. officials joined in fighting a blaze which broke out in noman's-land in north Talplot, Jerusalem.

New York Housewife Admits She Served As Nazi Guard

NEW YORK -- A New York housewife, who became an American citizen last year, admitted that she had been a guard in two Nazi death camps.

The woman, the former Hermine Braunsteiner, was identified as having been a guard at the Maldanek murder camp during World War II and as having served a prison term for her activities as an overseer in the Ravensbruck camp. The information about her came from Simon Wiesenthal, director of the Jewish Documentation Center in Vienna.

An official of the U. S. Immigration Service said that the fact that the woman, now Mrs. Russell Ryan, had sworn falsely that she had never been convicted of a crime in applying for citizenship might be grounds for a review of her admission to this country. He indicated that such reviews rarely result in cancellation of citizenship.

Mr. Wiesenthal, who made the identification in letters from Vienna to Israeli authorities in Tel

SWASTIKAS

SYDNEY — Swastika stickers with the words "Hitler Was Right" were put on car windcreens during the service commemorating the 21st anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising.

Aviv, declared that Mrs. Ryan was sentenced in the provincial court at Graz, Austria, in 1953 to three years' imprisonment as a minor offender in the Ravensbruck camp. He added that proceedings were still pending against her in Graz.

Mrs. Ryan admitted the correctness of the identification but insisted she had never been more than a guard at Maldanek, where an estimated 1,500,000 persons, half of them Jews, were murdered. She insisted she had had no authority as a guard.

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IMPORTANT DATES

5725

- ROSH HASHONAH, New Year, Monday, September 7 (Reform Jews observe only first day of Rosh Hashonah); Tuesday, September 8.
- FAST OF GEDALIA, Wednesday, September 9.
- YOM KIPPUR, Wednesday, September 16.
- SUCCOTH, Monday, September 21; Monday, September 28. On Sabbath of Succoth, Book of Koheleth (Ecclesiastes) read at synagogue service.
- SHEMINI ATZERETH, Eighth Day of Solemn Assembly, Monday, September 28.
- SIMHAT TORAH, Tuesday, September 29. Festival of rejoicing at the end of reading of the law.
- HAMISHA ASAR B'SHEVAT (Jewish Arbor Day), January 18.
- FAST OF ESTHER, Wednesday, March 17.
- PURIM, Thursday, March 18; Shushan Purim, Friday, March 19.
- PASSOVER, First Seder, Friday night, April 16; Last Day, Saturday, April 25.
- ISRAEL INDEPENDENCE DAY, Saturday, April 17.
- WARSAW GHETTO UPRISING, 22nd anniversary, Monday, April 19.
- SHAVUOTH, Sunday, June 6. Second day, Monday, June 7. Biblical Book of Ruth read at synagogue services.
- 17th of TAMMUZ, Saturday, July 17.

Note: Holidays begin before sunset the previous night.
*Yizkor memorial prayer recited in synagogue.

TO NAME COMMISSION FALLSBURG, N. Y. — Rabbi Israel Miller, newly-elected president of the Rabbinical Council of America, declared that he will name a campus commission to help Jewish students meet the

secular challenge to their religious beliefs. The commission will cooperate with communal and college agencies in an attempt to instill the students with "a sense of commitment to religious values."

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OUR YOUNGER SET — Mark David Resnick, two years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Resnick of 43 Esquire Avenue, Warwick. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lazar of 170 Irving Avenue. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Resnick of 133 Oakland Avenue. (Gabermann Studio Photo)

Yeshiva University Sponsors Programs For Teen-Agers

NEW YORK — Yeshiva University is sponsoring four unique educational programs for over 1,000 teenagers during July and August — providing opportunities for advanced study in the sciences and Jewish learning and tradition for youth from all parts of the United States and Canada.

Included are: the National Science Foundation Summer Training Institute in Bio-Medical Sciences, an Israel Study Tour, Torah Leadership Seminars, and a summer camping program for youth.

The National Science Foundation is sponsoring the Summer Training Institute in Bio-Medical Sciences, designed to encourage talented high school juniors to pursue careers in scientific research.

Twenty-five selected students are working on bio-medical projects similar to those now being conducted at Yeshiva University and other institutions during the eight-week program, between July 6 and August 28. Under the direction of Dr. Moses D. Tendler, associate professor of biology, they will be responsible for completing a particular phase of an experiment.

In previous years, participants have reported their findings to several of the leading scientific and research group conventions at the conclusion of the program.

The eighth annual "Summer in Israel" Study Tour is being conducted by the Youth Bureau of the University's Community Service Division from July 2 to August 21.

The tour enables a selected group of 107 young men and women of high school and college age from nine states of the United States and Canada to tour Israel and partake in study programs and partake in study programs under the leadership of members of the University staff.

The Youth Bureau is also sponsoring two Torah Leadership Seminars in August, one to be held at Camp Morasha, Lake Como, Pa., for 400 teenagers from August 25 through September 2nd, and the other at Camp Moshava, Ennismore, Canada, which will accommodate 200 youngsters, from August 25 through August 31st.

The seminars will offer teenagers a week of experience in traditional Jewish living, with pro-skills, land and water sports, directed by members of the University staff.

Over 400 youngsters, ages 8 through 17, are attending the Community Service Division summer camp, Camp Morasha, in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. The University operates the camp which is owned by the Metropolitan New York Commission on Talmud Torah Education and co-sponsored by the Yeshiva University Synagogue Council and

Yeshiva University Rabbinic Alumni.

The camp offers an eight-week educational program in Jewish living coupled with outdoor camping experience in an environment where traditional Judaism is the natural way of life, the Hebrew language is the natural medium of expression, and the study of the Torah is an integral part of the daily summer program.

WJC Asks For Talks With Soviet Union

TEL AVIV — The World Jewish Congress asked last week that the Soviet Union agree to talks on the situation of three million Jews in the country.

The request was made by leaders of Jewish communities in 29 countries at the close of a five-day executive conference in Jerusalem. A resolution noted with concern that Soviet restrictions prevented the Jewish community there from preserving its group identity, maintaining religious, communal and cultural life and institutions and associating with Jews in other countries.

None of the Soviet bloc countries was represented at the meeting. However, a message or greeting was received from Dr. Moshe Rosen, chairman of the Union of Jewish Communities in Rumania.

In criticizing the restraints on Jews in Communist countries, the meeting noted that it dissociated Jews from cold war politics.

The Soviet Government was called upon to permit the reunion of Jewish families split by World War II and postwar frontier changes. Hitherto that plea has been virtually ignored by the Kremlin.

It was restated tonight with new hope since the executive committee had been told by the Swedish representative that Premier Khrushchev, during his recent visit to Stockholm, acceded to a request by Premier Tage Erlander for the reunification of Baltic-state families separated by the war.

On the subject of anti-Semitism, the meeting warned against revival of neo-Nazi activities in Latin America and Europe. It condemned an alleged role of the Arab League in supporting those activities particularly in Latin America.

The West German Government was urged to extend its statute of limitations on Nazi war crimes which is to expire next year.

Countries of refuge were called upon to expedite the extradition of war criminals.

The West German Government was asked to take steps to prevent German scientists from assisting the United Arab Republic in developing new types of weapons.

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