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## Kraft Installed Center President

The Jewish Community Center held its 52nd annual meeting last week at Broadmoor Country Club and installed Gerald Kraft as new president, succeeding Martin L. Lerner.

Other officers are Theodore Kline, vice president, administration; Zoltan Weisz, vice president, membership; Dr. Edward Gabovitch, vice president, program; Earls Peachin, treasurer, and Melvin Simon, secretary.

**THE FOLLOWING** were elected board members for three-year terms:

Joe Adelsman, Mrs. Frank Barnett, Dr. Edward Gabovitch, Mrs. Richard Kiser, David Kleiman, Marvin Mitchell, Mrs. Nathan Nisenbaum, and Ralph Se-gall.

Returning board members are Mrs. Milton Bohard, Eugene Glick, Dr. Maurice Manalan, and Peachin.

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New honorary board members are Irwin Katz, Myron Kirsh, Kraft, Sam Kroot, Lerner, and Sherman Weinstein.

In his report to the annual meeting, executive director Morris Cohen said 93 different on-going programs were offered to members during the 1965-66 season, ranging from those for pre-school children to older adults, in 11 departments. Included were leadership training, programs for small organized group work, public affairs and cultural programs.

"WE ENDEAVORED to offer the exciting, the controversial, rather than the dull," Cohen said, adding that in the immediate future, the Center staff will strive to improve its effectiveness and that of the board of directors, be more concerned to provide better service and concentrate on such projects as construction of an indoor swimming pool and an auditorium — all part of the original Center plans when the building was erected in the late 1950s.

"We had a good year and had a lot of enthusiasm," said Lerner, who now can concentrate on his post of the Midwest Region of the National Jewish Welfare Board.

"I believe in the Center, an agency of tremendous importance that serves the entire Jewish community," Lerner continued. "It's the community's greatest bargain."

Mrs. James Leeds, the Center's administrative assistant, lauded Lerner for his leadership and "broad understanding of the Center's goals and his singular devotion to its purposes," and presented him with a plaque as outgoing head of the agency.

**BEN DOMONT**, president of the Jewish Welfare Federation, cited great strides by the Center under Lerner's guidance.

"He has set a pattern of dedication we're proud of," Domont said. "I know this fine work

will continue under the new leadership."

Sanford Solender, executive vice president of the National Jewish Welfare Board, was guest speaker. His topic was the Center movement and the American Jewish future.

Kraft, an associate of Melvin Simon & Associates, Inc., nation-wide shopping center developers, of which he is executive vice president, has been active in the Center and related organizations for many years. He is past president of B'nai B'rith Lodge 58 and now is third vice president of the Indiana State Association of B'nai B'rith and a member of the board of governors of District Grand Lodge 2 of BB.

**HE IS A BOARD** member of JWF and of District 2 BB Youth Council and long-time advisor to Indianapolis AZA. In 1960 he was an Indiana delegate to the White House Conference on Children and Youth.

For the last five years he was a vice president of JCCA, covering all the phases — from administration to membership to programming.

## Lou Mason To Appear At Chai Program



LOU MASON

Israel's 18th year of independence, the year of chai, will be celebrated Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the social hall of B'nai Torah, Sidney Sakowitz, president of the B'nai Torah Men's Club, has announced.

The program is being presented by the State of Israel Bond organization in co-operation with the men's club and will feature Lou Mason, comedy star of TV radio and night clubs.

Mason has for many years appeared before meetings of civic and communal campaigns, philanthropic organizations and well-

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## New Aged Home Drive Starts; \$270,000 Pledged

The \$1 million campaign for construction of a Jewish Home for the Aged got off to a flying start at Monday night's kick-off at the Jewish Educational Association with the announcement that \$270,000 in pledges have been received.

"We want to reach the half-way mark by next week," said Ben Domont, president of the Jewish Welfare Federation and chairman of the drive's leadership division.

William L. Schloss, general campaign chairman, said the turn-out for the kick-off function was gratifying — "better than we had expected."

"THIS ISN'T charity — in the long run we'll all benefit by this campaign," he said. He added the pledges received so far have been generous, but many more gifts are needed to assure the success of the campaign.

Joe Borinstein, president of the present inadequate Home, Borinstein Home board member Leo Selig, M. Bill Newman, Frank Newman and Liebert Mossler also addressed the meeting.

Reasons for the new home were outlined by Borinstein, who pointed out it is becoming "increasingly difficult" to comply with Board of Health regulations at the old Home on Central Ave.

"The rooms are too small, they don't provide enough space between beds to comply with health regulations; restroom facilities are inadequate; we don't have enough fire escapes and not enough downstairs beds," he said.

**FURTHERMORE**, he said there is a tremendous demand for downstairs beds.

Also depressing in the current Home is the fact that the sick

and the well co-mingle causing the well to deteriorate faster.

The Home has a waiting list of 17, a number that has increased over the past few years.

"We feel the new Home will afford us adequate care," Borinstein said. "It will be an institution we can be proud of."

Selig said many similar Homes were studied and locations explored before it was decided to build on Federation property, just north of the JEA.

With St. Vincent's Hospital and other institutions planning to build in the vicinity and public transportation expected, he said the site is the most appropriate, the most efficient for the Home.

**OFFERING** facilities for occupational therapy and being close to the Jewish Community Center, the new Home will make it possible for many residents who otherwise would be shut-ins to participate in programs.

Bill Newman, executive director of the Borinstein Home, explained the floor plan and emphasized that the architect, C. Wilbur Foster & Associates, combined the best of several Homes.

He said based on a study of the community, a 100-bed home was chosen. Borinstein Home now has 46 residents and 52 other Jewish elderly are residents of non-Jewish Homes in the city.

The new structure will have flexibility to house up to 130 residents without additional wings, Newman said. He added it will be an institution providing "all the necessities of life."

**SCHLOSS** pointed out that all plans for the Home are tentative and are being reviewed constantly. He urged members of the community to submit any suggestions they may have to make the new Home the most efficient and the most attractive and suitable possible.

He urged everyone to contribute to the drive, but since it has to be closed at the end of this month, a concentrated effort is being made to secure pledges from the community's 640 top givers.

Officials said anyone can obtain information on contributions in the form of memorials and other gifts by calling the JWF offices, 637-2473.

Frank Newman, JWF executive director, urged individuals to "assume an opportunity for a memorial," in memory of a loved one, or to honor someone still living.

"FAMILIES may want to get together to decide on memorials," he said. "This is a marvelous opportunity for all of us to establish such memorials, and remember, for every \$2 we get, the government will give us \$1."

Application has been made for a \$500,000 grant under Hill-Burton legislation.

## JWF, United Fund Budget Talks Set

United Fund budget hearings for three local agencies and the Jewish Welfare Federation were scheduled for this week and next.

The hearings followed months of preparations and intra-agency studies and hearings and will determine the financial support forthcoming from UF.

**THE HEARINGS**, besides that for JWF, were scheduled for Jewish Social Services, Borinstein Home and the Center. Two other local agencies, the Jewish Educational Association and the Jewish Community Relations Council, are not UF-supported.

Plans for the hearings were outlined at the recent JWF board meeting.

At the same time, it was announced that the JWF annual meeting has been tentatively set for Sunday, July 17. Plans for the meeting are still being formulated.

Much of the board meeting

was devoted to the campaign to raise \$1 million for construction of a Jewish Home for the Aged, the kickoff of which is covered elsewhere in this edition.

In other board action:

JWF President Ben Domont appointed a committee to select winners for the L.L. Goodman Young Leadership Award.

The board approved a resolution that the Federation and its agencies join the National Health Welfare Retirement Association, which will include all JWF employees rather than a limited number.

**IT GRANTED** an expenditure from capital funds to stripe the JCCA and JEA parking lots, as a safety measure.

The board also approved a plan to secure funds for the care of local children who are or may become residents of Bellefaire, a Jewish treatment center in Cleveland.

## Come Blow Your Horn Open TIW Season

"Come Blow Your Horn" — fresh and delightful comedy by Neal Simon — will open the 1966 Theater-in-the-Woods season Wednesday, June 15, at 8:30 p.m.

Subsequent performances of the play, starring Mike Kirsh, Aldo Berterelli, Elise Leventhal, Lee Appel, John Griffin and Harriet Glazier, will be presented June 18, 19, 22, 25 and 26.

Tickets, at \$2 each or \$5 for a strip including two tickets to each of the Theater's two summer plays, are available now at the Center.

"Come Blow Your Horn," a Broadway success which became a popular movie as well, is being directed by Robert Moran of the Marian College Drama Department. Stage manager is Danny Kasl.

The Theater-in-the-Woods' second production of the year will be "Roman Candle" set for August 17-28. A zany comedy by Sidney Sheldon, "Roman Candle" will be directed by George Adler.

Auditions for the second production will be held at the Center July 6 and 7 at 7:30 p.m.

# Wisecracks by Weisman I. J. Regenstreif To Wed

**FLASH!** Bad news! The Seymour Klines moving to Baltimore, Md.! (Seymour was a former Jewish Community Center executive director, and his lovely wife, Sylvia was teaching at North Central! Sylvia received national acclaim when she was in charge of the "Northern Lights" the North Central paper and made it rate until it is now considered one of the top five high school papers, nation wide!) Seymour will be Executive Director for the Maryland Committee Day Care for children, a tremendous project! We will miss them! Lot'sa luck, Sylvia and Seymour! **FLASH!** The Theatre - in - the - Woods hilarious play "Come Blow Your Horn" will have their "Opening Night," this Wed. night, June 15! Please don't miss this show! You will thank me! (I'm still laughing! It's fun-derful!) If you can't make it opening night (Wed.) then you will be able to see it the following Sat. and Sun. (June 18-19) and again Wed. June 22, and the final two nights June 25-26! You will probably want to see it twice! You will recognize most of the cast (names next week) and they do a professional job! Don't miss it! — **FLASH!** Remember Alfred Dobrowitz who formerly lived here? Alfred was just married to a lovely gal, Joan Black of New York. Congrats Joan and Alfred! — **FLASH!** Lisa Benise thanks the stork for bringing her such wonderful parents as the Leonard Kaseffs and paternal grandparents as the Jack Kaseffs! Mazol tov Delores and Leonard! — **FLASH!** Where the "action" is and will be all summer, just opened! It's the Center's outdoor swimming pool! With the popular John Hurrle back as chief lifeguard and his swell assistants Sheila Klapper, Mike Freid, Howard Burnstein, and Cathy Hurst to guide you the pool should be the vacation place for the family! The snack bar (instead of being leased out) will be operated by the Center! (An Orchid to an "unsung" hero, Ivan Chalfie! Ivan has been chairman of the Centers Aquatic committee for several years, and did much yeoman work! He is considered a great swimmer! Last week when Ivan heard that three of the lifeguards had to take their I.U. college exams, he donned his swim suit and helped keep things going swimmingly! (I'm not a good swimmer, but you ought to see some of the "Dives" I used to go into!) touch) — **FLASH!** It's tonight, (Sat.) the B'nai B'rith 58 installation banquet at the Fireside North! Bob Solow, Dr. Jack Jaffee, Seymour Cutler, Herb Grosby, Murray Fiewell, Dr. Stanley Braun will be the new officers installed! The big thrill of the

evening will be when the new officers will be installed by a wonderful "kid" Lou Borinstein! Lou is not only a past president, but is now a fifty (yes 50) year member of BB! Lot'sa luck fellow! Personal to all men and women! If you only knew what the B'nai B'rith does "behind the scenes" for our community with the help of the BB anti-defamation, you would join! Do not think of it in a monetary way. The BB has the respect of State, Federal and international organizations! A pat on the back to Dave Kleiman who is just finishing his reign as president for a job well done! — Joke? If home prices keep going up, most of us will be living in early American homes, "Wigwams!" — Send a card or call the Dr. Charles Fische, the Sam Schahets, the Al Calderons, the Kurt Freudenthals, the Sol Blickmans, the Hy Corwins, the Sam Pragers, the Abe Zuckermans, the Gary Garelichs, the Mort Wolmans, the Joe Rothbards, the Dave Sabloskys, the Kelly Leavitts, the Sam Fishers, the Frank Barnettts, the Dave Fogels, and the Bart Kaufmans! It was, or it is or soon will be their anniversary! — Welcome newcomers! The Lennie Halaps from Chicago (Highland Park) have 5 wonderful youngsters! — Get an oral report about Switzerland from Edith and Herman Jack! Just returned from there! — The Jack Ladins "Alcupulco" ing in Mexico! — The Harlan Bernsteckers and Herman Berkowitzs visited Stanford Connecticut to see the Milt (and Bobbie) Sterns who formerly lived here! — The Hans Mendelsohns just returned from a European trip! — Sudden thought! With all the confirmations, graduations, weddings, birthdays, anniversaries, now is a good time to be rich! (I don't mind being poor, if I could only afford it!) — **FLASH!** The Florida stork filled the "prescription" given him by the Dr. Morton Diamonds, and delivered an adorable girl, Regina Ilene! Mort is stationed in Key West Fla. (Naval Marines) and is due for release in July! The Dr. Mort Diamonds will then return here! The maternal grandparents are the Irving Goldmans here! Mazel Tov to all! — Remember Sally and Henry Podkin who formerly lived here but now live in Columbus, Ohio? I hear their boy Richard (Dick) was just married! — Girls don't quote me! I hear that Paul Sicanoff who formerly lived here but now living in Los Angeles will visit here any day now! Still single! Sic 'em! — Great news! I hear that the popular Sheldon Breskows will be back here for good! Good! — I like this joke! The wife says "what excuse have you for coming home this late in the night!" Hubby says "My dear, I was playing golf with some friends," And the wife says "Golf? at 2 A.M.?" and hubby replied "Sure,

we were using night clubs!" — **FLASH!** It was a bouncing baby boy (Joseph Martin) for the Larry Steins, and the grandparents, the Nathan Steins and the Harry Weiss' are bouncing with joy! Mazel Tov! — There were over 14 cocktail and private parties during the decoration weekend! Many visitors! (A cocktail party is a gathering at which "drinks" mix people!) — June is decreed as the "Larman Anniversary" month! The Jack Larman, the Stan Larman, and the Herb Larman were all married in the June month! — Last Sunday, the Indianapolis Indians played extra well, because they heard that the Bethel Junior Choir group was in the stands watching! Orchids to Cantor Zalkin, Sid Maurer, Harry Sacks and Stan Levy who were the choir groups coaches (Chaperons). — A heartwarming story! When The Roy Dushmans, thinking that they were just going out for dinner at the Marott with a couple friends, opened the door to what they were told was the dining room and were greeted with a "Happy 40th Anniversary"! It was brothers and sisters and relatives from California, Texas, New York, New Jersey etc. and friends! A real surprise! Here is the cute part! The Dr. Stanley Dushmans who live in Chicago, planned this surprise party for their parents for over 3 months from Chicago! It couldn't happen to a finer couple! Happy 40th to the Dushmans! — Sign in window of Italian Cafe! Join the Pizza Corps! — To all kids! Do you know that every Sunday afternoon at the Center is children's game fun time? And Willie Jones, the assistant physical instructor (an all American Purdue football player) is teacher! He's great! Check with the Center! — Congrats to Bernie Goodman! Bernie won 3rd place in oil painting at the Northeast Art league! It is a hobby he enjoys and is good! (I'm not an artist, but you ought to see me "draw" conclusions!) **JOKE?** Husband at supermarket checkout counter, "Nylons, cosmetics, records, plants magazines, hardware," no wonder our "grocery" bill is so high! — The charming Mrs. Irving (Frieda) Leibowitz and lovely daughter Marilyn are leaving for Lorain, Ohio to join hubby, Irv Leibowitz former Times columnist, and now editor of the Lorain Journal! Personal to Freida and Irv! Please come back often! You have many, many friends here and I am one of them! Best of luck from Laura, Sandy and me! — **FLASH!** There will be an engagement just before or after the I.U. graduating exercise! Both local! — (No, dearie, an exchange student is not one who has a new boy friend every other week!) — Happy Father's day! (Saying a young man takes after his father these days might mean his allowance is overdue!).

Miss Judy Ilene Sherman and I. Jerome Regenstreif will be married at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, June 12 in Beth-El Zedeck Temple.

Rabbi Sidney Steiman will perform the double-ring ceremony. He will be assisted by Cantor Robert Zalkin.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Frances C. Sherman, 7295 North

Illinois Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Regenstreif, 6225 Adams Boulevard, West Drive.

Miss Sherman will wear a gown of white Chantilly lace and taffeta featuring a scalloped bateau neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. Her full skirt extends into a court train and her three tiered finger tip illusion veil will be held by a cap of taffeta and scalloped lace. The bride will carry a cascade of white sweetheart roses and lillies of the valley.

Mrs. Rochard L. Popp will be her sister's matron of honor. Her full length gown in aqua features an empire waist. Her headdress will be of matching crepe petals and net. She will carry a bouquet of deep aqua aristocrat roses and carnations.

Miss Barbara Dorman, Miss Debra Greenfeld of East Orange, New Jersey, Miss Eleanor Kahlo and Miss Barbara Warren will be bridesmaids.

The attendants will be wearing aqua Grecian type gowns with empire bodices. The A line skirts with front pleats give fullness to the skirts. A band of braid in shades of blue encircle the waist line and form a back bow. Their headdresses will be in aqua net secured by three petals of matching aqua crepe. They will carry a summer bouquet of ice aqua and white carnations.

Mrs. Richard L. Popp will as best man. Ushers will be Mr. Ivan Barrett, Mr. Steven Bluestein, Mr. Allan Cohn, Dr. Harvey Feigenbaum, Mr. Martin Gelman, Mr. Jack Klezmer, Mr. Jerry Kosene, and Mrs. Sidney Spector.

A reception will be held in the Temple.

The bride is a graduate of Tudor Hall School and Briarcliff College at Briarcliff Manor, New York. She is now attending Butler University.

Mr. Regenstreif was graduated from Indiana University and is now attending the I.U. School of Medicine.

He is a member of Zeta Beta Tau social and Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternities and Alpha Epsilon Delta honorary.

The couple will return in late August after an extended trip through Europe. They will live in Lexington Green Apartments.

## Rabbi Kaplan Honored In Beth-El Service

Friday evening, June 10, and Saturday, June 11, Congregation Beth-El Zedeck will join over five hundred other Jewish congregations throughout the United States and Canada in honoring Rabbi Mordecai M. Kaplan, noted Jewish scholar and author, on the occasion of his 85th birthday.

Dr. Sidney Steiman, Rabbi of Beth-El Zedeck, and his former student, will devote his sermon on Friday evening to an appraisal of the life and teachings of Professor Kaplan.

Rabbi Kaplan is the founder of the Jewish Reconstructionist Movement, which is dedicated to the advancement of all aspects of Judaism, including the reaffirmation of Jewish peoplehood, the creative expansion of Torah, and the revitalization of Jewish religion in our time. Dr. Kaplan served for over fifty years as a member of the faculty of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and on the faculties of other institutions of higher learning in the United States, and Israel.

He is the author of many important books including Judaism As A Civilization, The Meaning of God in Modern Jewish Religion, The Future of the American Jew, and The Purpose and Meaning of Jewish Existence.

## Portrait Artist Due At Center

Mrs. Ellie Rother will be making black and white portraits at the swimming pool at the Jewish Community Center, 6701 Hoover Road, throughout the summer on Sunday afternoons from 1 thru 3 p.m.

Mrs. Rother specializes in children's portraits but also makes portraits of adults at a nominal fee.

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## Study Hopes To Learn Why Israelis Murder More

JERUSALEM — Because the major crime rate in Israel — particularly murder — is much higher than among Jews elsewhere around the world, a research study is being conducted to find the reason.

THE STUDY IS being undertaken at the Hebrew University with the aid of a Ford Foundation grant.

Official statistics show between 20 and 30 murders are committed in Israel each year. In relation to the size of the population, this is far below com-

parative figures for the United States, but is far greater than the corresponding figure for the Jewish population in the Diaspora.

TWENTY-NINE murders were committed in Israel last year, five of them still unsolved. In 1964 the number of murders rose to 35.

At the same time there were more than 56,500 burglaries and thefts, about 8,000 more than in 1964.

The juvenile crime rate was also on the increase — nearly 7 per cent higher than in 1964.

## It Happened in Israel

### 4 Police Convicted In Youth Beating

TEL AVIV — Four of five policemen accused of brutally beating a teen-age youth were convicted this week in a disciplinary trial.

Police Commander Yitzhak Kanner, who conducted the three-day trial, recommended that Sgt. Bezalel Yitzhaki, in charge of the plainclothes patrol, be reduced to the rank of patrolman.

THE TRIAL resulted from the arrest of Yosef Herzberg, 17, while he was escorting a girl home after a movie.

### Actress Stumbles Over Prayers

HAIFA — What many a student in Hebrew school has come to realize has been confirmed by a future convert to Judaism — learning prayers by heart isn't the easiest thing.

Mrs. Rita Marshal, a Dutch Catholic by origin, told the Religious Court of her dilemma.

An actress, with the Haifa Theatre, Mrs. Marshal told the understanding court learning the prayers is much more difficult for her than lines of a play.

The court granted her a three-month extension for further preparation for her examination in Jewish matters.

The youth was arrested when he refused to identify himself upon request.

A witness told the police court the youth was beaten a number of times.

THE YOUTH said he refused to identify himself not knowing the men were officers.

Also convicted were Patrolmen Yosef Akiva, Haim Reuveni and Roni Gueta, while Patrolman Shlomo Costa was acquitted.

Those convicted were sentenced up to 14 days confinement and fined up to three days' pay.

### Israel Railroad

#### Loses \$5 Million

HAIFA — American railroads aren't alone in deficit operations — the same goes for the Israeli Railways.

The balance sheet for 1965-66 showed a loss of \$5 million, according to general manager Avraham Zwick.

Officials indicated the deficit was considered high because of the exceptionally low price of tickets and subsidies to various branches of the economy to keep transportation costs down, plus wage increases.

## Jessel Learns The Hard Way

LOS ANGELES — Publisher George Jessel had to take space on the front page of his own paper — The California Jewish Press — to confess his embarrassment because the editors of his weekly newspaper differed from him over the candidates in the primary held Tuesday.



Jessel

“Unfortunately,” he stated in a front-page box, “and somewhat embarrassing to me, the current political views of some of my colleagues differ from those of myself. I have always endorsed Edmund G. (Pat) Brown for Governor of our great state of California — and Samuel Yorty as Mayor of Los Angeles. In this election I heartily endorse Pat Brown for Governor.”

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### Immigration Lag Concerns Israel

JERUSALEM — The sharp drop in immigration, which had expected to produce a continuation of the approximately 50,000 a year of newcomers has led to an inquiry into the situation of the kneset.

Yosef Almogi called for a full-dress debate in the kneset, but lost out by a vote of 35 to 22.

Acting Prime Minister Pinhas Sapir, agreeing with the views expressed by Almogi urged that the question be dealt with in committee where everyone could speak freely.

No mention was made of the fact that many fund-raising drives for Israel in the United States are based solidly on the distress immigration to Israel.

## First of 500,000 Marranos Return

### Great Day In Israel

JERUSALEM — Public excitement has been aroused by arrival here of a group of 28 Marranos, composed of four families, who look forward to being reabsorbed into the ancient faith as quickly as possible.

One of the Marranos, Jews who were forcibly made to accept Christianity at the time of the expulsion from Spain in 1492 but privately continued to observe Jewish practices, said there were 500,000 more in Spain today.

THE GROUP came from Palma de Majorca in the Balearic Islands, where forty more are said to be waiting for resettlement in Israel.

One of the Marranos, 43-year-old Francisco Milac, said on arrival in Haifa that “for generations, my family knew we were Jews, though we had no religious training and did not observe any Jewish holidays.” Un-

# Israel Reform Asks Officials For Recognition

JERUSALEM — Unless the Orthodox leadership decides to yield, the battle lines will be drawn tightly as the Reform movement in Israel has decided to ask for official recognition.

WITH THE RECOGNITION would come the right to conduct marriages and deal with divorces.

The Jerusalem Post said The Progressive synagogue movement has decided to press for legislation granting the movement and its rabbis official status in the country's religious establishment. They seek official recognition “at least” of the sort enjoyed by the Natorei Karta's Edah Haharedit.

The Post met with six of the movement's leaders and their legal counsel and spokesman. They were: Shalom Ben-Chorin, of Jerusalem; Rabbi Tuviah Ben-Chorin, of Ramat Gan; Rabbi Reuven Samuels and Hanoeh Ya'acovson, of Haifa; Rabbi Meir Ydit, of Jerusalem; Rabbi Moshe Zager, of Kfar Shmaryahu; and Moshe Rimmel, the Tel Aviv lawyer. There are also Progressive congregations in Nahariya, Upper Nazareth, and Tel Aviv.

THE GROUP SAID categorically the movement does not seek recognition as a separate sect or community outside the framework of the Jewish religious establishment. They thought the status enjoyed by the Edah Haharedit might serve as a model for them. The Edah Haharedit has its own Beit Din (religious court) whose rabbis

are authorized to register and consecrate marriages and also to deal with divorce matters by special permission from the Chief Rabbinate, which is regularly and virtually automatically renewed.

The movement also seeks “equal treatment, in proportion to its size,” in the allocation of funds and other forms of assistance given by the Ministry for Religious Affairs and the local religious councils to Jewish congregations and communities. Partly in order to ensure such equal treatment, the movement demands adequate representation — “at least one member” — on the religious councils of those localities in which it has organized congregations.

THE MOVEMENT claims a total of 1,000 paying members in its seven congregations, “as well as many others who attend services without assuming membership responsibilities.”

The World Union of Progressive Judaism, to which the movement is affiliated, also sponsors an Israel Association of Youth Groups; the Leo Baeck Secondary School in Haifa, and the Hebrew Union College branch in Jerusalem.

sician, Dr. Confino. After a chance meeting with some of the Marranos he had learned that many of them had retained remembrance of their Jewish roots and that they were thinking if possible in terms of being readmitted to the Jewish fold. He contacted the Association for Righteous Converts to Judaism, which sent its president, Dr. Ben Zeev, to Palma. When he was satisfied that the group descended from pre-Inquisition Jews and wished to emigrate to Israel he contacted the Jewish Agency. The transfer of the four families was effected by the Association and the Jewish Agency.

ARRIVAL OF THE group in Israel marked the first such event since the Spanish Inquisition. Their formal readoption of Judaism is also a historic first.

The four families, sixteen of whose members are to be circumcised, were settled in new housing units in Ness Ziona.

## BETTER OFF?

### In Non-Jewish Fraternities

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A rabbi has come to the conclusion that Jewish students might be better off in Christian organizations as long as their so-called Jewish fraternities do not hold to tradition.

Rabbi Zalman Posner was apparently referring primarily to Jewish college campus groups whose houses are often “lavishly decorated with Christmas trees.”

“There isn't the faintest notion of Shabbos or Holy Days,” the spiritual leader of Congregation Sherith Israel said, and a suggestion by a student that there be some semblance of kashrut, at least for Passover, was “rejected contemptuously.”

“If these are ‘Jewish’ fraternities, then Jewish students would do better in a frankly Christian organization,” the rabbi said.

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## They Are Dull And Unsuccessful

# Birch Society And The Rabbi

LEXINGTON, Ky. — One place where the John Birch Society apparently is failing to make much of a gain is Kentucky — despite an all out publicity campaign.

But Rabbi William J. Leffler of Temple Adath Israel couldn't resist the temptation to respond to a full-page newspaper advertisement by the Society seeking new members or potential members. The rabbi became the recipient of a whole packet of

information. He also read the Anti-Defamation League's report on the Society, and thus was well prepared when he attended his first and only meeting of Birchers.

ON ONE POINT, Rabbi Leffler said, he was quite disappointed. Not only was the program dull — so were the Birch members.

On another, he was gratified to learn that Lexington apparent-

ly isn't much of a Birch town.

"They received only 15 replies to their full-page ad, and on a map of Birch cells throughout the country, Kentucky, is almost blank," the rabbi said.

"BY BIRCH STANDARDS, I was told that the Communists had really done a fine job of brain-washing our state. By other standards, I would suggest that the citizens of our state are a fairly sensible group."

## Hadassah Bucks State Dept., Wins

WASHINGTON — A setback for the State Department seemed to be in the offing as the House Foreign Affairs Committee re-

versed a decision not to include the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem in the Foreign Aid Act. Jewish members of Con-

gress were aroused when a request from Hadassah for funds was denied on the basis that Israel no longer was a underdeveloped country. American institutions in Arab lands have received liberal allocations from the same funds over a period of many years.

The Foreign Affairs Committee voted to include an amendment authorizing the expenditure of \$1 million to the Hadassah Hospital from U.S. counterpart funds. Counterpart funds are realized when the U.S. sells surplus farm products and other items but instead of receiving dollars in payments accepts the currency of the country.

## S. African Rabbi Marches In Protest - Finally

JOHANNESBURG — The Jewish community which thus far has maintained a discreet attitude towards apartheid will very likely approve of the action of the Chief Rabbi of the United Hebrew Congregations, who along with six other religious leaders, joined in a silent protest demonstration here.

Rabbi Bernard Casper's participation was noted particularly and with approval by The Rand Daily Mail and The Star. The protests were aimed at the house arrests, bannings, banishments and restrictions on and imprisonment of people without trial.

A Jewish woman, Mrs. Violet Weinberg, who refused to testify against two men, was sentenced to three months in jail. She told the court she spent a "nightmare of 70 hours of third degree" questioning by a team of

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Mr. Justice Viljoen, the judge who sentenced her, said he had reduced her term because he assumed that her evidence of torture and solitary confinement was true.

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# Orthodox Refusing To Leave Ghetto, Says Yeshiva Prof.

NEW YORK — An exponent of Orthodox Judaism who has been making a name for himself with proposals for a fresh new look at some of its attitudes has been forced to take pen in hand a second time to explain his position.

The first exposition by Dr. Irving Greenberg, associate professor of history at Yeshiva University here, appeared in the April 28 issue of *The Commentator*, student publication. His elaboration, following a great deal of ferment aroused by the original piece, appeared two weeks later.

**"ORTHODOXY REFUSES** to come out of the East European ghetto psychologically," Dr. Greenberg wrote. "In the ghetto, Orthodoxy floated off into its own world and it is still living there. Furthermore, Orthodoxy refuses to show sympathy to those who respond authentically to the fact that Orthodoxy has lost all connection with modern life."

He added that "Conservative and Reform have taken the risk and dealt seriously with the problem of Judaism's relevancy to modern life," but said he believes they came up with the wrong answers.

The long article carried the byline of freshman reporter Harold Goldberg, but Dr. Greenberg told *The POST and OPINION* that he reviewed it before publication, and much of the text covering controversial subjects seemed clearly to indicate that Dr. Greenberg's views are expressed precisely.

**WHEN IT CAME** to his views on sex, Dr. Greenberg felt impelled to admit that the language of the original article was regrettable. The impression that his views applied to pre-marital sex caused him to state in the second piece that "it seems to me that at Yeshiva University one has a right to assume that discussion of sex assumes a marital state."

In his original statement, Greenberg said sex is a religious activity "and we abuse it by ignoring it."

He added sex has come to be considered as a secular activity because the responsibility in examining its true meaning has been abdicated.

**GREENBERG ALSO** cited the distorted values found at Yeshiva as well as any other place by saying that students who observe Shabbat still measure a person by how much money he makes.

"In short," he added, "the student's values are not spiritual ones."

In his clarification of the original statement, Greenberg said he attempted to show that "our current weakness is not in the Torah but in ourselves."

**"IF WE HAD THE** courage to recognize our own weaknesses and restudy our full tradition, its fullest relevance and depth would emerge again," he stated.

Greenberg said if the interview left the impression that he believes the crucial area to be considered is the Jews' relationships with the general society, it missed its mark.

"Actually, I believe that the internal problems are the decisive and crucial issues for survival and relevance," he said.

**"NEVER HAS A** generation been so starved for spiritual nourishment, for a healing mis-

## Some Of Dr. Greenberg's Views

The following are excerpts of Dr. Irving Greenberg's statements:

Orthodoxy believes that the Divine can be experienced through the observance of every halachah. Yet, Orthodoxy has escaped into the purely ritualistic realm of halachah, has homogenized halachah and has made a routine out of it. I think that the basis of Orthodoxy's escape is the belief that Torah cannot stand up to the challenge of contemporary civilization. Thus, our withdrawal from society is a means of 'saving' G-d or covering up his 'weakness.' This attitude reflects our cowardice, for G-d and His Torah have enough vitality to live in any situation. Our desire to withdraw is an indication of our unwillingness to admit that our beliefs are shallow. One with a religious attitude would not ignore America, but would question why we were brought here, and how we can utilize America for the realization of Jewish personal and social ideals.

... We must recognize that there are individual Jews who call themselves other names who accept halachah or are seeking to rediscover it for themselves. More important, we must learn to take seriously the questions that bothered or motivated these groups, even as we reject their answers. For their questions are real questions, tormenting most Jews in the modern world, and only when we take them seriously will we begin to answer them.

Nor should ideas be ignored simply if labeled Conservative or Reform. They should be judged on their merits as measured by a rich and complex understanding of the classic halachic tradition. I would concede that I exaggerated by ignoring the differential Orthodox obedience to halachah, but I did so in the belief that we are far too self-congratulatory and fail to recognize how, in our own quiet way, we work out our own equivalents — "leaving out" or neglecting many halachot.

Today, the Poskim should recognize that there is nothing wrong with sex per se, and should promulgate a new value system and corresponding new halachot about sex. The basis of the new value system should be the concept that experiencing a woman as a zelem Elokim is a mitzvah just as much as praying in Shul. The Poskim should teach people that the depth of one's sexual relationship should reflect the depth of his encounter. Sex has come to be considered as a secular activity only because the Poskim have abdicated their responsibility in examining its true meaning.

Sex is a religious activity and we abuse it by ignoring it. No value system is free of its practical problems and this new value system might lead to an increased tendency by some to violate halachah. But still, this new approach to sex, even with its prob-

sion of Torah. Perhaps we have improved... but surely we have not been up to the scope of the need."

Greenberg further pointed out that only through new experiences — in education and research, among others — will man come to believe in Orthodoxy's seriousness.

"Courage can only increase the believability in Torah and effectiveness in our lives and in the world," he concluded.

**IN THE ORIGINAL** article, Dr. Greenberg's views were stated as one in a series of articles about Yeshiva. He discussed Orthodoxy in general as well as specific terms.

Among other things, he urged that Orthodoxy should not "unrealistically deny that conditions have changed, but should explore what meaning many of the mitzvot can have for us today."

**HE ELABORATED** that willingness to explore is the "valid component of certain Conservative approaches," although he often disagrees with the Conservative application of this principle.

Greenberg tried to evaluate the Viet Nam war from a religious as well as a human point of view. He quoted the Talmud and post-Talmudic sources as saying that forces which seek to destroy man's dignity and spiritual needs may be opposed "with the same vigor as the forces which seek to destroy man physically."

He cautioned, however, that the Bible requires serious peace attempts before any war is prosecuted... that one risk the possibility, but not the probability of losing his life in order to

lems, would be much better than our present suppression of such a deep and meaningful activity. Indeed, I believe that more people would end up observing, for they would see relevance and rationale in the new halachic categories.

Although we are fond of dismissing Christianity as anti-the body and rejecting sex, I believe that the negative attitudes have won out in our own thinking. We have come to view sex not just with tzneut but with shame. How else can we understand the almost universal shunning of this topic in the public or private Yeshiva University curriculum? The failure to deal with it directly seems to fail to live up to the Talmud's principle, "Torah hee v'lillmod ani tzareech."

The whole furor about premarital sex seemed to imply that after marriage there is no problem of halachic observance. But, as is well-known, mikvah and taharat hamishpachah are the most widely neglected mitzvot of all the daily life mitzvot. Since these do not involve the financial sacrifice of keeping Shabbat or the social difficulty of keeping kashrut, we should ask ourselves: Why are these mitzvot so neglected? My thesis is that it is because Western civilization has focused on sex as a) a narcotic in an advanced human condition and b) as a form of untrammelled self-expression (even without reciprocity.)

Never has a generation been so starved for spiritual nourishment, for a healing mission of Torah. Perhaps we have improved and strengthened, but surely we have not been up to the scope of the need. However, I believe that the internal issues are linked to the general community issues. If we drop our siege mentality, if we shift from mere preservation of our tradition to an attempt to apply it and explore it in every way, if we have the courage to ask the modern questions so that the Torah will give us the answers to the questions which bother us, I believe the resultant revival would not be content to turn in word but would reach out to our fellow Jews and the world in its plenitude and love and desire to serve as G-d's witnesses.



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## President Lauds Goldberg Before Jewish Publishers

WASHINGTON — A high point in the history of the American Jewish Press Association was reached here as President Johnson received the delegates to the group's annual convention here.

President Johnson, in an off-the-record talk to a delegation, indicated the importance he attaches to events of Jewish interest.

**THE PRESIDENT**, touching on the world situation in general and in the Middle East in particular, commended the dedication

of the Jewish press to humanitarian causes.

Participating in the gathering at the initiative of Mr. Johnson was Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations. On commending Mr. Goldberg's work, the President took the occasion to note how the son of Jewish immigrants has risen to great heights in this country.

The delegation, consisting of thirty Association members, was led by Morris Janoff, its president and publisher of the Jewish Standard of Jersey City, N.J.

**ON THE EVE OF** the opening of the five-day convention, which coincided with observance of the American Jewish Press Week, Philip Slomovitz, editor of the Detroit Jewish News, lauded the English-Jewish press as "the guardian over the public welfare of our people." "Our newspapers," he declared, "are the sentinels that watch over our freedoms, the defenders of our basic American ideas and of our sacred traditions." Without that watch-dog, he added, it would not have been possible to reach out effectively to "the communities which supply the funds for creative efforts and for redemption."

Communities which are without such newspapers or which "do not utilize the services offered them by the Jewish press," Slomovitz cautioned, are destined to "live in a vacuum."

## Bride, Groom See Each Other Once

# 10,000 At The Wedding

JERUSALEM — He was a few months shy of 18 very boyish looking. She was 19, blonde and pretty.

Their first and only meeting was about a year ago, then Dina Roth and New York-born Yitzhak Yehiel Panet became engaged.

**THEY DIDN'T** meet again until the nuptials here last week —

a typical, rip-roaring Hassidic affair that bordered on bedlam.

Some said 10,000 people, most of them free loaders, took part.

The crush of humanity just a few hundred yards from the Old City border near the Mandelbaum Gate became so great that nine persons were injured.

**IT TOOK A** group of strong-arm youths to form a wedge so the bride and her mother could get to the bridal canopy.

Dina, wearing a tight white dress with long sleeves and a huge, floppy hat, is the first-born daughter of the Admor of Bergsass, Rabbi Avraham Haim Roth.

Yitzhak is the first-born son of the Admor of Deish, Rabbi Baruch Panet, of Bnei Brak, who settled in Israel two years ago from Williamsburg, N.Y.

**SCORES OF RABBI** Panet's family and followers came to the wedding from New York.

Tables were set up under the open sky on a vacant lot near Mandelbaum. Jordanian officials were told of the happy occasion lest they get nervous and thought the huge throng was about to invade the Kingdom.

The merry-making lasted for hours. As is customary the dancing and singing continued throughout the night.

## Perils Of College Away From Home

NEW YORK — A rabbi has warned of the pitfalls so often associated with sending children to a "name" college away from home for mostly "prestige" purposes.

Rabbi Solomon J. Sharfman of Young Israel of Flatbush conceded it is sometimes necessary for children to attend professional or graduate schools away from home.

"This is fraught with risk," he wrote in *The Turret*, the congregation's publication, "but it is sometimes unavoidable."

On the other hand, Rabbi Sharfman noted, the "nebulous benefits to a career and the prestige of a name college are not important enough to warrant the exposure of our children to the probability of inter-religious dating and the persistent pressures away from a Jewish way of life during the most formative years."

## Courtroom No Bar To Angered Israeli

PETAH TIKVA — A man sentenced to prison for assaulting his wife is now a two-time loser — he also attacked the judge who sent him to jail.

As her Lankri's two-month prison term is bound to be considerably lengthened, court officials indicated, as a result of his outburst in Magistrate's Court.

Lankri broke from his guards after he was sentenced for assaulting his wife, vaulted over the

bench and chased the fleeing judge, Arieh Graf into his private chambers.

The judge suffered a deep head cut and other injuries before Lankri was overpowered by the guards.

### GERMAN-ISRAEL SOCIETY

A German-Israel Society claiming some of the biggest names in West Germany had its organizational meeting last week with over 2000 in attendance.

## A New Day

# Jews And Ford Cars

DETROIT — The man who printed that Jews sought to take over the world through an underground apparatus is no longer alive, but his children have announced that the product he made famous will most likely soon be manufactured in Israel.

He is Henry Ford, and the Dearborn Independent which he published, reprinted the Protocols of the Elders of Zion, which even by then had been proven as the most vicious, false anti-Semitic accusation of modern times.

**ANNOUNCEMENT** that Fords may soon be manufactured in Israel revived memories of the anti-Semitism role played by Henry Ford, for which he later grudgingly apologized after a court trial. But his children have successfully wiped out all vestiges of bias in their sincere relationship to the Jewish community.

In fact, Max Fisher, himself a leading Detroit industrialist, and now general chairman of the United Jewish Appeal went so far recently as to list Henry Ford as one of the great philanthropists of America in a recent speech.

**FORD ANNOUNCED** that it was negotiating authorization of a truck and tractor assembly in Israel with one of the country's leading automotive dealers. If an agreement is reached, authoriza-

tion to build U.S. and British Ford products would be given to the Palestine Automobile Corporation, Ltd. The corporation has already received a letter of intent from Ford, subject to completion of financial arrangements.

## Music, No — Circus, Yes

TEL AVIV — Philharmonic—no. Circus—yes.

The Moscow Orchestra was supposed to tour Israel this month, but the project was nixed for unexplained reasons. The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra tour of Russia was also cancelled by the USSR authorities.

Instead, the State Soviet booking agency Goskoncert announced, the Moscow Circus will tour the country, starting in mid-August.

At the same time, Goskoncert announced final approval for the Geula Fil Troupe and Juky Arkin to tour the Soviet Union starting July 1.

## Israel Rejects Rhodesian Goods

HAIFA — Holding the line with Britain, Israel has barred a shipment of Rhodesian asbestos and hides from being unloaded in the country.

Instead, the shipment was diverted to Genoa, Italy. It was en route from Johannesburg to Haifa aboard the freighter Maya when it was found that the merchandise originated in Rhodesia.

Israel is adhering to a policy of boycotting Rhodesian goods since its break with Britain.

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## Egypt Behind In Paying Note

JERUSALEM — The International Monetary Fund has disclosed that Egypt is unable to meet deadlines for a \$9 million loan repayment.

IMF officials stated Egypt is currently facing serious financial problems and they are attempting to renegotiate the loan.

It was suggested that Egypt, instead of making three monthly installments as stipulated in the loan contract, make nine equal monthly payments, beginning in August.

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By SARAH LIEBER

Vegetables can be glamorous and exciting as well as nutritious.



I have never understood why they have such a reputation for lack of appeal to men and children. They are colorful and lovely to look at, especially in season. Many people who don't seem to care for cooked vegetables will eat any and all varieties served raw, with or without a sauce or dip.

In selecting vegetables be sure to get crisp, fresh and colorful ones. Store them in the refrigerator for a minimum time before cooking. Cook in as small an amount of water as possible, and in as short a time.

Pressure pans are useful for retention of color and nutrients. And as for flavor and appetite appeal, you might try a bit of ingenuity in seasoning and serving.

### CARROT AND BARLEY TZIMMIS (Parve)

- 3 tbsps fine barley
- 5 cups grated raw carrots
- 1 cup grated apples
- 1 1/4 tps salt
- 1 tbsps sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 cup parve margarine or

shortening  
1/2 tsp powdered ginger  
Wash the barley, cover with water and bring to a boil. Let stand in boiling water 1 hour to soak. Drain. Combine with remaining ingredients in a pan. Cover and cook over lowest heat 1 1/2 hours or until barley is tender. Stir to prevent sticking. If necessary, add a little water. Tzimmis is done when barley is tender.

Serves 4.

### CARROTS CAPRICE

- 1 pound carrots
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 cup butter or parve margarine
- 1 tsp salt
- 1/4 tsp nutmeg
- 2 tpsps sugar

2 tpsps lemon juice  
1 tsp Accent  
2 tbsps finely chopped parsley  
Scrape carrots and cut into 1/4 inch slices. (Note: if you use a fluted cutter they are very pretty.) Bring water and butter or margarine to a boil in a saucepan. Add sliced carrots, salt, sugar and spice. Cover tightly and cook 8 to 10 minutes until carrots are tender but crisp. Remove from heat and stir in remaining ingredients. Serve with chicken, meat or fish.  
Serves 4.

### SPINACH SALAD

1 pound fresh spinach (or 1 12-ounce bag washed spinach)  
1/4 cup diced cooked corned beef, bologna, salami or other meat  
3 hard cooked eggs, chopped  
One-third cup salad oil  
1/4 cup vinegar  
1/2 tsp salt  
1/2 tsp tabasco  
1/4 tsp paprika  
1/2 tsp dry mustard  
1 clove garlic  
Wash and drain spinach thoroughly. Tear into bit sized pieces and place in salad bowl. Add meat and eggs. Refrigerate. Combine all other ingredients in a jar and let stand at least 1 hour. Remove garlic clove. Toss with spinach mixture just before serving.  
Serves 4 to 6.

### ISRAELI SQUASH AND TOMATO

3 cups diced zucchini or summer squash  
1/4 tsp salt  
1/4 cup water  
1 cup diced fresh tomatoes or canned whole tomatoes, drained  
1 tsp sugar  
1 tbsps oil  
1 tbsps flour  
Cook squash, tomato and water together in covered pan 8 minutes or until squash is just tender. Add sugar and salt. Brown flour in a pan; add oil and stir to prevent lumping. Stir this into vegetables to thicken. Cook only long enough to blend and heat. Serves 6.

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- 1/2 tsp salt
- pepper to taste
- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup grated cheddar type cheese

Wash leeks; peel and cut off roots and green tops to within 2 inches of white section. Cook in boiling water until tender, about 15 minutes. Drain. Make a white sauce of the butter, flour, milk and seasonings. Add cheese and stir until melted. Arrange leeks in a baking dish. Pour sauce over them. If desired sprinkle with bread or cracker crumbs. Bake 15 to 20 minutes at 350 degrees until lightly browned and well heated. Wonderful with fish. Serves 4 to 6.

### CELERY AND MARROW

- 4 marrow bones
- 3 cups broth
- 4 bunches of celery
- 4 tbsps oil
- salt to taste
- pinch of pepper

Cook the marrow bones in the broth for 20 minutes. Slip marrow out of bones and slice. Remove leaves of celery and cut the bunches into quarters lengthwise. Brown celery lightly in oil. Add 1 cup broth. Cover and simmer over low heat 10 minutes. Add marrow slices and heat for 3 minutes. Reserved broth may be used as base for soup or served strained. Celery-and-marrow is an unusual gourmet side dish with poultry or roast beef. Serves 6 to 8.

## THE WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT

# Critic Of Position On Divorce Answered On Fees And Courts

By HELEN COHEN

In my column of May 27, I referred back to another piece I had written on the high cost of divorce lawyers, Mr. Abrahams. That previous column had not been written in a vacuum. It was provoked by a series of exposes, in our local daily press on the subject. It became a standing joke around town at that time that people better try to stay married; they sure couldn't afford to get a divorce.



Granted that there are a few cases, where much wealth is involved and the couples part with such animosity that each needs legal aid and advice. But among the poorer couples, especially where the divorce is uncontested, it is bad enough that a home is broken and children suffer, without financially draining that family unit for a not inconsiderable legal fee.

**MR. ABRAHAMS WRITES,** "This is not a matter of privacy. . . It is highly irrational to claim that an open trial is detrimental. . ." I believe by now that most people accept the premise that when a couple separate it generally means that they just couldn't get along together, not that one is innocent and one guilty, so that the word 'trial' does not fit into the picture of a divorce case.

We are, I have gathered, attempting to get away from the concept of 'trying' the couple, to see who is 'guilty'. We are rather hoping to save the marriage, if possible, and if not, then letting them go their separate ways as amicably as possible.

**THIS ATTITUDE, I REPEAT,** certainly appears to have been part of Jewish practice of the past. The husband handed a paper containing a divorce contract to his wife, and if she accepted it they were legally sep-

arated. No charges and counter-charges, no exposing their private lives to public view. (I should reiterate here that divorce was never undertaken lightly in Jewish life. As it still does today, it meant a failure of a kind, and carried a social stigma, so the couple did their best to maintain their marriage, if at all possible.)

I may be wrong, but I stand by my impression that those divorce cases I sat in on, just didn't seem to belong in those courts of law. I had just watched another kind of case being presented in another court room that I walked into while waiting, something about a man who had bought some cars from a car lot that turned out to have been selling stolen cars, and I could see that this problem belonged in a court of law. Someone would have to decide to whom those cars belonged that he had paid for.

**BUT A COUPLE SEPARATES.** Does this mean their privacy is no longer inviolate, that the intimate details of their personal lives are now public property?

There was something in the air, both on the part of the lawyers and the judges, as though they realized that the true picture of the cause of the marriage breakup had not really been presented. For instance, he used to hit her, but no one brought up the matter of why — had she done something to provoke him? Or she wouldn't wash his clothes or cook for him — but what had he done to bring her to this position? A marriage breakup just isn't a case of

black and white, guilty and innocent, right and wrong.

**AFTER ASKING** a perfunctory — did you make all possible attempts to reconcile your differences, the judge resignedly made the divorce legal. He knew that if this was what the couple wanted, he may as well accept the fact.

And all this intimate involved business of a man and wife who couldn't make a go of it, just didn't seem to me to belong in that formal court room.

Before I go, I want to report that the TV series 'Divorce Court' is not a viewing as I was led to believe from my first view of it, of real cases heard in a real court. I checked with our local station and they said the judge and lawyers were real but the 'litigants and their witnesses' were 'reenacted', which means that you are not watching real divorce cases, just acting, based on divorces that have taken place.

**SO IF YOU THOUGHT,** AS I did, that you were watching the real thing, the TV station pulled a fast one on you. However, at least we can be grateful that real people, real names and real places have, we can assume, been left out.

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# The Real Rabbi Kaplan

The 85th birthday of Rabbi Mordecai M. Kaplan is certainly an occasion, and as a hassid of Dr. Kaplan we not only hope, but we believe that he will live to the traditional hundred un twanzig.

There are, however, two aspects of the celebration.

One is to honor the man, the personality, the individual. And in this respect, there is no more warmer human being than Dr. Kaplan. No one who has come within his presence can escape the spell of this gifted person who exudes not so much charm as sincerity and true love for people, which well could be an accurate description of charm.

Consequently the rabbis who will be dedicating a special Sabbath service to the occasion are displaying their affection for the individual that is Rabbi Mordecai M. Kaplan.

But this is an injustice.

For Rabbi Kaplan has a goal, and came upon Jewish life at a crucial period, and fashioned out of his questing mind many answers for the confused Jew of today. No other living Jew has been able to make intelligible modern Jewish living in the way he has.

That this has led him to radical thinking and acting is the true hallmark of a leader. His views are the accepted approaches to modern Jewish living, whether the Jew is Reform, Conservative, yes, even Orthodox. What Rabbi Kaplan achieved was a synthesis of the Jewish past with modernity and without sacrificing the essentials provided a *raison d'être* for that person born Jewish who felt the need to reconcile his beliefs with both the tradition and modern life.

There is little difference in kind between the reaction of the Church to Galileo than the reaction of the contemporary Synagogue to the challenges of the 1960s. What we are witnessing is the classical response to change — a retreat into the past, a tightening of the bonds, and a desperate holding on even though every single bit of evidence calls for courage to face the new day that holds out so much hope for humanity.

It is this aspect of Dr. Kaplan, which is his true greatness, and which unfortunately his followers have in their failure to emulate, made this 85th birthday celebration to some extent a mockery.

The great radical of his day will of course welcome the many evidences of admiration and love. But how much more appreciative would he have been had throughout the land there been rabbis who would have repeated the process of Dr. Kaplan — meeting today's needs with his same vision and radical outlook.

## Our Jewish Community

If you use as a test of almost every activity of the organized Jewish community the two related characteristics insecurity and defensiveness, you pretty much can lay bare the poverty of organized Jewish life in America.

Whether it is our lack of dignity or our crying out every time someone says Jews are not totally heroic, whether it is our reaction to those who oppose a project Jews have undertaken, whether it is a fund-raising drive (these two negative motivations have provided millions of dollars for various Jewish fund campaigns) you get a fresh look at what ails American Jewish life.

What it is that will restore Jews to normality—Israel hasn't done it and cannot do it — we don't know. Perhaps we need several centuries of uninterrupted peace.

But when we do see Jews who do show mature approaches to Jewish needs and situations, we must not label them as traitors because they refuse to go up on the housetops and cry out to the world, thus displaying the very weaknesses they hope their cries will alleviate.

## The EDITOR'S CHAIR

We wonder how Jews will react to the criticism of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd of the position of the Reform Movement on peace in Viet Nam.

As for us, we welcome Sen. Dodd's censure. Sen. Dodd cited an article by Albert Vorspan in the Reform quarterly, "American Judaism," which said that "Jews are traditionally fighters for peace and that Viet Nam is 'not comparable to Munich and Hitler.'"

The views expressed by Vorspan are not too dissimilar from those advocated by Orthodox and Conservative rabbinical bodies.

Without going into the merits of the issue—we are sure our readers are well informed on the pros and cons of the Jewish attitudes to our government's role in Southeast Asia, we believe it healthy that a Jewish position can be criticized in the Senate and in the public eye. There is no reason why this should not be so, and the strength of any democracy and any elements within that democracy rests upon free and open discussion and challenge.

There may be some Jews who are so fearful even today as to become concerned when the word, "Jew" appears in a headline. Our memory doesn't have to go back too far to recall the consternation and outright uproar over such a development.

That we have come a long way from that point is the theme of this editorial.

**THE RETIREMENT** of Father Couglin reminded Philip Slomovitz, the dean of the Anglo-Jewish press, that at one time he offered to print a photograph submitted to him showing the Royal Oak priest purchasing an Israel bond were he to publicly recant his anti-Semitic views. It seems that a Jewish friend had persuaded Father Couglin to purchase the Israel bond. There was no answer to the epistle of The Jewish News, and no picture either.

**WE CAN PRESUME** that the advertisement which offered a product called "Instant Jewish," to readers of The New York Times was offensive.

## Rabbi Takes Leave For The Summer Months

By **RABBI MAURICE DAVIS**

This is it! The final column I write for the National Jewish Post & Opinion — Wait a minute!

Before you shout for joy, let me at least finish the sentence. I'll start again. This is the final column that I write for the National Jewish Post & Opinion until September.

For the next several months I shall be in England, Israel, Italy, France, Holland, Denmark, and (of all places) Ireland in that order. And what with running conclaves, camps, and sight-seeing, and interviewing, my life will be far too hectic to transmit intelligible thoughts in anything remotely resembling coherence.

The best thing to do is to stop, at least for a little while. You know, I have been writing this column for four unbroken years — I've grown accustomed to the pace. As a matter of fact, I know that I shall feel a little lonely without this weekly (weakly?) memo from me to you.

By the way, I want to thank you for having invited me into your homes, and for the very wonderful letters I have received from you. (The nice letters outnumber nasty ones about 4½ to one.)

Someone told me the other day that my columns are unpretentious. That is because I do not pretend with you. About all I have ever done in this space

has been to share my thoughts with you. And this I have done openly, and this I have done honestly. Nothing more than that.

I have not written to impress you, to teach you, or to inspire you. Only to communicate with you, to reach you, or at least reach out to you. I do it with words because words are all I have, and I do it here because Gabe Cohen was good enough to offer me this space.

I hope when I return that the offer will still be there. I would like to tell you about the summer, about the Jews I shall meet in all the countries I shall visit. By the way, if I should suddenly find the time, and have an attack of homesickness I might — I just might — dash off a line or two from some place or other. But I make no promise.

At any rate, I shall be back at the old stand in the fall, if Gabe — and you — will have

The American Jewish Congress came to the rescue to secure an apology from that newspaper, and peculiarly enough, its ownership and that of the distributor and the manufacturer of the product are all Jewish.

"I thought it was funny, but I was wrong," the distributor told the AJ Congress.

To us, there is just enough truth in what the product sought to achieve to warrant the kind of instant action that removed this embarrassment from the public eye. The Congress deserves commendation for not letting the whole world know to what depths Jewish life has fallen.

The advertisement carried two illustrations of a can similar in size to that of condensed soup with the headline: "You too, can be Jewish." The contents, according to the label were:

"Powdered chicken soup; instructions on holding plush bar mitzvah in a Chinese restaurant, egg cream recipe; note of introduction to Ambassador Goldberg, Cadillac registration, list of New York wholesalers; Jewish horoscope; guide to New York delicatessen."

**REVEREND RABBI** Isaac Klein was telling me at the Conservative rabbinical convention how it was that his beloved wife, Henrietta, had done him dirt. When the religious school of the congregation was without a superintendent, she took over and did so well that she was importuned to continue. When a replacement was found, the membership of the congregation, out of appreciation for her efforts — she took no pay — gave her a testimonial dinner, the first Rabbi Klein said for any rebbetzin, and presented her with a luxury car. Jokingly, Rabbi Klein told her that she had robbed him of half of his sermons in which he attacked those Jews who drove around in fancy automobiles.

Then it was that a furrier in the congregation asked Mrs. Klein to pay him a visit. He had located an exquisite mink stole, which he wanted her to have, and at a price which consisted mostly of his generosity.

She succumbed, and Rabbi Klein paid the penalty. He told her that now she had robbed him of the other half of his sermons.



Davis

me. Till then, have a wonderful summer, because that is precisely what I plan to have.

## Seminary Gives Degrees To 10

**NEW YORK** — The Jewish Theological Seminary of America awarded 10 honorary degrees at commencement exercises Sunday, and all ten went to Jews.

Those to be cited are Rabbi Morris B. Chapman, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Rabbi Armond E. Cohen, Cleveland; Rabbi Harold H. Gordon, Prof. Eli Ginzberg, Prof. Oscar Janowsky, Rabbi Reuben J. Magil, Philadelphia; Rabbi Judah Nadich, Rabbi Max J. Routfenberg, Prof. Meyer Schapiro, and the late Rabbi Joseph Warren.

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# House Is Dedicated To Author of 'Fiddler'

By M.Z. FRANK

On May 15, in Tel Aviv, about fifteen hundred people, including nearly 500 American tourists, assembled in a new building on Weizmann Street, for the opening of the new Sholom Aleichem House. The meeting was opened by Eliahu Elath, President of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Elath introduced President Shazar, who proclaimed this year the Sholom Aleichem year. He was followed by Hayim Hazas, leading Israeli writer (author of "Mori Said").



Then came the turn for my friend Shy (S. J.) Rodman, the American chairman, who is responsible for most of the money raised and who has kept the organization going. A former Hebrew teacher and once a soldier in the Jewish Legion, he began his address in Hebrew. From the audience came a couple of voices crying: "Yiddish! Yiddish!" — an unthinkable outrage some years ago, especially in the presence of the Head of

the State. But Shy assured his listeners (still in Hebrew) he was himself from Kassrilevke and could speak the language of Kassrilevke. After completing his address in Hebrew, he said a few words in Yiddish, too.

AMONG THE ASSEMBLED guests were some members of the Sholom Aleichem family. Best known in this country at present is Belle Kaufman, author of "Upstairs, Downstairs", soon to be filmed, who is the granddaughter of the great writer. Her uncle, B. Z. Goldberg, married to Sholom Aleichem's daughter, Miriam — Belle Kaufman's aunt — is known to every reader of Yiddish as a gifted columnist. Then there was I. D. Berkowitz, another son-in-law, who translated all of Sholom Aleichem's works into Hebrew, and his daughter Tamara Kahana, who has been translating her grandfather's works into English. Both Berkowitz and Mrs. Kahana live in Tel Aviv.

A handsomely gotten up booklet, prepared by Moses ("Mike") Asholsky, tells the story of Sholom Aleichem and of the house dedicated to his memory.

Here is an excerpt about his biography, little known to the

hundreds of thousands who have enjoyed "Fiddler on the Roof":

"SHOLOM ALEICHEM, whose real name was Sholom Rabinowitz, was born on March 2, 1859, in the small Ukrainian town of Pereyaslav, the third child of Nahum and Esther Rabinowitz. As a child he attended heder, but at fourteen he entered a Russian public school and at seventeen was proficient enough to be employed as a tutor. In 1883 he married one of his pupils, Olga Loyev. That same year he published his first story, "Two Stones," and he continued to work at his craft for the rest of his life, creating the characters and scenes which have come to be known wherever books are read as The World of Sholom Aleichem.

"In 1906 he journeyed to the United States, where his reputation was already firmly established, and traveled throughout the country on a successful lecture tour. He returned to Russia in 1908 and toured Jewish communities in Eastern Europe in a series of personal appearances before enthusiastic audiences. But ill health began to plague him, and the outbreak of World War I found him in a health resort in Germany. As an ene-

my alien, he was sent to Berlin with other Russian subjects, but made his way to neutral Denmark and thence to the United States, when he arrived on December 2, 1914. That same month he made a personal appearance at Carnegie Hall, reading from his works. For the next eighteen months he continued to write and lecture. He died in New York on May 13, 1916, and his funeral on May 15 was attended by more than 100,000 people.

"All his life Sholom Aleichem was an indefatigable writer, working constantly in good health and bad, at home and on his travels. From his pen flowed a cascade of stories, novels, plays, songs, dramatic sketches and monologues. During his lifetime he became a legend, and was universally acknowledged to be one of the greatest writers Yiddish literature had known, a reputation still unchallenged after fifty years. His works have been translated into scores of languages, including Chinese, and hundreds of editions of his books are in print.

"In his will Sholom Aleichem directed that he be buried 'not among aristocrats or among the powerful but among plain Jewish workmen, with just plain people.' These simple graves, he wrote, would grace his monument in the same way the plain, honest people 'honored their folk writer in my lifetime.' Among other things, he observed that the best monument to his memory 'will be if people read my books,' and he expressed the desire that he would be remembered 'amidst laughter.'

"It was in this spirit that the sponsors of Beth Sholom Aleichem planned this house.

"In the quiet setting selected by the Tel Aviv Municipal Council, Beth Sholom Aleichem fittingly accords with Sholom Aleichem's desire to be remembered through his works rather than through material ostentation. . . Its designer was the late Uriel Kahana, husband of Sholom Aleichem's granddaughter Tamara, and reflects the loving approach to be expected from a member of the author's family.

"Beth Sholom Aleichem is a monument to one man, but, by extension and though its ramified program, it will also be a pulsating center of teaching and learning. As a museum, it will present Sholom Aleichem memorabilia, hitherto scattered in many parts of the world. As a library, it will contain the various editions of Sholom Aleichem's works in their many translations, and as complete a collection as possible of works of and on Jewish humor everywhere. As an archive, it will house Sholom Aleichem's correspondence and similar material. As a publisher, it will sponsor the production of Sholom Aleichem's still unpublished work, as well as his voluminous correspondence in Hebrew, Yiddish and Russian. These letters will offer invaluable source material for students of Sholom Aleichem's era, providing fresh insights into the development of Jewish life and letters during one of the most interesting periods of Jewish history."

## I WRITE AS I PLEASE

# Cost Of Living Automatic Hike Resulting In Inflationary Spiral

By CARL ALPERT

Haifa — Israel's economy moves from one crisis to another. The next will be faced within a few weeks when decision must be made: to pay or not to pay the automatic increases in salaries and wages occasioned by the rise in the

Cost of Living Index. The labor movement itself is split in its opinions.

When the agreement was first reached some years ago between capital and labor, calling for an automatic increment in wages based on a rise in the cost of living it seemed like a reasonable and mutually satisfactory arrangement. If prices generally have gone up, labor is entitled to more cash in the pay envelope, so that the purchasing power of wages may be kept level. A government Cost of Living Index was taken as the barometer. Salaries and wages were adjusted every three months if necessary.

AS MIGHT BE expected, the adjustments were always upwards. In view of occasional seasonal fluctuations, however, and the desire to achieve greater economic stability, it was agreed that the salary adjustments would be made once every six months. The next such allowance is due in July. Should it be paid now, or postponed?

The economists calculate that each 1 per cent rise in the Cost of Living allowance adds \$13 million to the country's wage bill.

By next month the six-month increase will reach an estimated 5 per cent, meaning that some \$66 million will be added to wages. One does not have to be an economist or a statistician to realize what this means: more money in circulation, creating more demand for products. This in turn inevitably results in pushing prices up again — and as a result the next Index will show a further sharp increase in the Cost of Living — and the need again to pay wage boosts. There is no end to the spiral.

WAGES HAVE ALREADY risen twice this year in Israel. The first time was in January when the Cost of Living allowance was paid, accounting for a 7 per cent boost. The second time was when general across-the-board increases in basic pay were granted as a result of Histadrut demands. The latter increments ranged around 10 per cent, with some going much higher. If the July increase is to be added, the total rise will exceed 20 per cent — with more to come in the following six months.

Leaders of the Histadrut, the country's dominant labor union, are divided in their attitude.

Those who head the trade union wing of the Histadrut insist that the Cost of Living allowance must be paid in July when due. It was promised, and labor must not be denied its due.

THOSE WHO SERVE as labor's representatives in the government where they have the responsibility for national economic stability, prefer to postpone the July payment till a later date, so as to prevent the extra millions from going into

circulation. Perhaps a shaking out of the economy, which is now taking place, will reduce inflationary pressures and bring about a reduction in the Cost of Living, eventually making the C. of L. payment unnecessary.

And those Histadrut officials who head the great network of Histadrut industries, including Solel Boneh, Tnuva and many other industrial giants, warn that if their plants have to pay the extras in July, this will wipe out even a minimal profit of the firms — unless they raise their prices. This, of course, will merely set the spiral in motion again!

SEVERAL COMPROMISE suggestions have been made: pay the Cost of Living increase in July only to those earning below a certain minimal salary. They are the ones most affected by increase of costs. The trade union leaders reject this suggestion.

Another proposal: pay the increase not in cash, but in interest-bearing bonds redeemable at a later date, thus postponing the inflationary increase. This too is rejected.

The situation is complicated further by political elements. The responsible leadership of Mapai is for postponement of the payments, but the party is now paying the price of its Alignment marriage to Ahdut Ha-Avodah. The latter group, more leftist, is clamoring for justice to the workman. The national coalition is being strained to the breaking point.

Once again politics and economics are intertwined as the country faces a new internal crisis.

## CORE Drops N.Y. Chapter

NEW YORK — The Jewish Telegraphic Agency this week reported that the Mount Vernon chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality had been expelled because of an anti-Semitic remark made by a chapter officer.

The JTA report coupled the news with the disclosure that there had been a sharp drop in contributions to CORE recently, and that the national organiza-

tion currently has a \$200,000 deficit.

Clifford Brown, then educational chairman of the chapter, told an audience of 100 persons, including Jews, that "Hitler made one mistake, he didn't kill enough of you." The shouted remark came at the height of a heated meeting of the Mount Vernon Board of Education on school integration last Feb. 3.

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## Question of Separate Jewish Institutions

By MYRON SCHOEN

Back in March of this year a front page banner headline in this paper read "Synagogue-Federation Battle Lines Are Drawn."



Schoen

This is not the first nor the last of the stories about the tensions and pulls between the Jewish community centers, philanthropic federations and the synagogues. Many will deplore the fact this paper and other Jewish communal publications reveal the underlying discord, but if we are to resolve our problems so as to better meet the need of the American Jewish community it is essential that we debate the issues and that we do it out in the open so that the pros and cons can be properly judged.

Do not for a moment assume that the sensible and capable leadership of our synagogues and Jewish welfare federations fail

to recognize that the wind of change is blowing over this land and that there have been dynamic changes in needs which make imperative adjustments in outlook and approach. However, both the synagogue and Jewish philanthropy have such a long and venerable history and have so many credits to their name that it is understandable that abandonment of some of their most cherished positions comes hard.

**MY ACTIVE INVOLVEMENT** in this phase of Jewish communal work is limited to New York where I have served but two short years on the Commission on Synagogue Relations of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. Yet this unique commission, with lay and rabbinic representatives from all branches of Judaism, celebrates its Bar Mitzvah year at this very time. Directed by Rabbi Isaac Trainin, it has provided a forum where leaders of the Jewish community of all persuasions spend long hours on the tasks that face the New York Jewish community — from the operation of

its many magnificent hospitals to a consideration of the needs of the Black Jewish congregations. Since philanthropy has long served as a unifying element in Jewish life, it operates under the principal that this element may serve to bring a greater degree of unity.

With few exceptions the members of this Commission are not oblivious to the "battle lines" that the headline I quoted allude to. However, Rabbi Trainin has wisely initiated some serious research and discussion of these very questions. Conferences have been held on such topics as "The Role of the Y and the Synagogue in Formal and Informal Jewish Education" and the role and objectives of the Federation's Commission on Synagogue Relations. It was a long awaited recognition that this Commission has other functions than playing "watchdog" on kashrut observance at Federation institutions.

**I WISH THERE** was space to quote liberally from the papers of Edward M. Abramson and Arthur B. Brenner who took divergent views, yet at many points were in agreement. I too, found myself nodding affirmatively at many points and disagreeing strongly with others. For instance, Mr. Abramson

states, "Yet an open mind must challenge the need for separate Jewish institutions in this day and age, especially in view of the availability of secular services, the spreading spirit of ecumenism and the virtual abolition of discriminatory practices, unless its separate existence is based upon something more fundamental than a desire to provide additional social and monetary services."

Mr. Brenner, as if in response, says, "... the practice of Tzedakah is an affirmative virtue, a positive commandment, in Judaism — about as near as we come to an absolute. Therefore I cannot accept the idea that

Tzedakah should be regarded as a means to an end, however commendable that end may be. This, in my opinion, would result in confusion and a distortion of values."

Yes, the parties seem to be wide apart in their thinking but I do not believe the gulf is so vast that it cannot be bridged. However, it can only be bridged through intelligent exploration and navigation such as the Federation's Commission on Synagogue Relations has launched. Furthermore, this voyage of exploration must not be allowed to founder on the shoals of outdated antipathies.

## 19 Officers Graduate At Service Academies

NEW YORK — Four U.S. service academies commissioned 19 Jewish officers this week.

The Military Academy at West Point commissioned eight Jewish cadets, the Naval Academy at Annapolis six, the Air Force Academy four and the Merchant Marine Academy one Jewish officer.

**THE WEST POINT** graduates included Stephen Eisenberg, New

York City; Joel Gartenberg, Las Vegas, Nev.; Howard Pontuck, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Gill Ruderman, Pittsburgh; James Salander, Rutland, Vt.; Louis Salz, Hillside, N.J.; Robert Satter, Ogonquit, Me., and Stephen Singer, New York City.

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By NORBERT PEARLROTH

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### Cruelty of Ritual Slaughter Shocks Rabbinical Student

Editor, POST and OPINION:

As a young teacher and student of religion doing research for my doctorate, I recently had occasion to examine several back issues of The Post and Opinion. I was repulsed to find Rabbi Samuel Silver's innuendo-ridden account of Jewish slaughter reform attempts (Feb. 11), where he holds up to ridicule concepts of humaneness which I am entrusted to teach to the little children.

This was all the more reprehensible because he did this under the aegis of merely "reporting" on the Yiddish press, of which I too am a regular reader, and which has published less apologetic, more substantive critiques of what "shackling and hoisting," in preparation for Jewish ritual slaughtering, really is. It was gratifying to see that you took the trouble, two weeks later, to courageously publish a letter on the less popular, but more sober side of the story (Feb. 25).

Aside from the disclaimers of rabbis and other spokesmen, who have never seen it done, but who are quick to divert attention from the issue by maligning those who ask that Jewish ethics and a minimum of human decency be taken seriously, there is an ever-increasing number who refuse to let themselves be talked away from the facts: that today, in Jewish slaughtering houses, live cows are jerked overhead by an iron chain around one leg, while their thrashing heads are held for the shochet—before and during the "painless" shechita—by a hook thrust into their nose, and this at the rate of 30-40 per hour. As a teacher of Jewish religion, I venture to say that the blessing pronounced after one of God's creatures is so agonizingly treated is a blasphemy of the Divine Name.

Instead of outlawing such a practice, as the State of Israel has done, and replacing it by less cruel holding pens, long since approved by Orthodox rabbis, some have sought to perpetuate this evil by making the poor animals, of which the Talmud asks, "If the human beings have sinned, what was the sin of the cattle?" (Pes. K. 65b), the victims of cruel anti-Semitic slurs, which want to intimidate the public from any concern for more humane treatment.

Correspondent Silver's closing sentence: "Why have they not been as zealous in seeking to abolish hunting or horse-racing as they are in casting doubt on the commiseration of Orthodox slaughter methods?" warrants an answer, although the question is perhaps a slight insult to the intelligence of the readers of your journal: Two wrongs do not make a right. But before we turn to wrongdoing in the society at large, we have the responsibility, and in this case the power, of setting our own garden in order. Hunting and fishing,

as well as horse-racing and fur-trapping, are today beyond the scope of a religion to regulate. But the slaughtering of animals for food is regulated by the Jewish religion, which can withhold its sanction from a tortured animal, as well as it can from an injured animal. As to the existence of a reasonable doubt regarding the prevailing "shackling and hoisting" Orthodox slaughter methods, let whoever would give the animals a fair hearing go down to the slaughterhouse, and dare to photograph and record the bloody and deafening spectacle, so that the last accusing shrieks of these suspended creatures might speak for themselves. Here the "commiseration" consists only in the Shochet's knife, which finally lets them bleed to death, past which threshold man's cruelty can no longer harm them.

Theodor Primack

Mr. Primack is a rabbinical student at the Academy of Jewish Religion, an instructor at the Rye Community Synagogue, Rye, N.Y. and a graduate student of the Dept. of Religion, Columbia University. 1589 E. 13th St. Brooklyn, 30, N.Y.

### Views Of Helen Cohen On Divorce Procedures Challenged

Editor, POST and OPINION:

As a practitioner in the field of matrimonial law, I was petrified by the puerile sentiments expressed by Helen Cohen in the issue of May 27, 1966. She seemed to give vent to ideas, concepts and viewpoints which have been more or less repudiated by the bulk of students of the subject.

I wonder whether Mrs. Cohen read such pieces as Justice Lawless's article in volume 14 of the Buffalo Law Review and Professor Foster's analysis in the April, 1966 issue of the New York University Law Review on the question of conciliation in the marital sphere; I presume she is aware of the fact that New York recently adopted the principle of conciliation in the judicial divorce machinery of the state (Domestic Relations Law, section 215).

I am almost certain she did not peruse the insightful dissection of the new statute by Elliot Biskind in the New York Law Journal of May 18, 1966. This is a most complicated realm of law and sociology and requires sound thinking, careful study of the sources, and a background of dynamic experience which Mrs. Cohen evidently does not possess to any degree from a reading of her wild concoctions and sterile prescriptions for action.

Before answering her emotionally-oriented arguments and criticisms, I would humbly suggest to the lady that she read such

valuable books on the subject as Ploscowe's, "The Truth About Divorce" and Blake's, "The Road To Reno" to gain an historical and jurisprudential perspective about the trials and anomalies of divorce proceedings in our nation. I promise to send her a copy of my forthcoming volume on the "Family Laws of New York" so that she does not commit any more egregious blunders in attempting to tackle a topic which calls for expertise, broad knowledge, and exposure to the diurnal problems of parties who are on the verge of marital disruption after deep bonds of love, affection and everlasting bliss. We cannot operate in a vacuum when viewing the dilemmas of the divorce debacles.

Lawyers will earn a fee even if they resort to every device to effectuate a reconciliation of hostile spouses. The vast majority of reputable attorneys make valiant efforts to restore a crippled marriage, but they find in most cases that it is futile and wasteful when the cracks of the family edifice have become unceasing. It is unfair and unsupportable to accuse lawyers of relegating all human factors to the abyss of the monetary in the area of divorce and related domestic relations questions.

Mrs. Cohen would like to set up a sort of Star Chamber court of marriage counselors to assess the grounds for granting a divorce. Does she realize that marriage is not a purely contractual or business-like scheme of operation in our society? The

state is vitally concerned with the status of marriage and removes it from the sphere of the contestants so as to minimize the burdens of family breakdown, harm to innocent children, and the heavy costs of public welfare. This is the basic distinction between an ordinary set of promises called a contract and changeable by agreement and the legal vows of marriage which are not revocable by private whim.

The greatness of our system of laws is wide-open and public trials where the elements of adjudication are not concealed by a jurist with noted prejudices and tyrannical dispositions (except in rare instances such as the vile sexual exposes in Jelke cases etc.). This is not a matter of privacy where we can plead for a shield from the gaze of on-lookers. The general public and the interested parties will benefit from allowing visitors to the courtroom to view the proceedings. It is highly irrational to claim that an open trial is detrimental to the determination of the dispute. What would transpire in our nation if trials were not exposed to the surveillance of all segments of the population? The reply does not call for the wisdom of a Solomon.

Marriage counselors render yeoman service in pinpointing the maladies of a tottering marriage. But they are not capable of sealing off a marriage due to the relatively circumscribed role and education their discipline imposes upon them. They are not  
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**Rabbi Wohlgernter**

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**A. O. Samuels**

WESTPORT, Conn. — A.O. Samuels, former industrialist and businessman, died last week only hours after receiving Brandeis University's Centennial Medal. Samuels, who was 67, was a fellow and trustee of Brandeis.

He was responsible for spearheading the drive to move the Jewish Community Center to its new structure on North Park Avenue. He had been active in the United Jewish Campaign, and was for a time its executive chairman. He conceived the idea of forming the two organizations which have become the permanent fund-raising arms of both the Jewish Community Center the United Jewish Council — the Bagel Club and Key Club.



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**Views Of Helen Cohen On Divorce Procedures Challenged**

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trained in the highly involved and esoteric nature of evidence-gathering and -weighing which the law requires before justice is given in a specific context. If the writers' advocacy is followed, then, ipso facto, we should establish administrative tribunals of barbers, plumbers, textile operators etc. to judge the infractions and deviations of fellow-tradesmen. This is a most absurd and far-fetched notion since a fellow-practitioner is not always able to summon that quantum of objectivity which a truly enlightened body of rules demands.

Jewish law is not as simplistic as Mrs. Cohen would paint it for us. The wife is not always constrained to accept the Get or certificate of dissolution. In fact, the Rabbinical Council of America has founded a court to mitigate the procedures of mari-

tal separation and severance because of the failure of sundry male spouses to grant a Get to a divorced woman. These are certainly not closed and smoke-filled procedures without any light pouring in on the parties. You also have to realize that Judaism does not dispense with the need for witnesses and sets up rabbinical courts like the institution in Jerusalem (Hechal Schlomo) to cope with these matters.

The vicious Communist regime in Moscow relaxed the rules for divorce after the revolution. But the breakdown of the arrangement forced them to resort to conventional methods of marital change so that the state would not be injured by family disorganization.

It is impossible to answer all of Mrs. Cohen's thoughts in this short letter. But this epistle should not be construed as an at-

tack on her ability, right to expound on the subjects of deep societal interest, and her profound concern for the weal of her fellow human beings. But I think she is following a fallacious path of reasoning and analysis.

SAMUEL ABRAHAMS  
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Editor's Note: Helen Cohen replies in her regular column on another page in this issue.

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The Prophets

## 14. AHIJAH THE SHILONITE

אחיה השילוני



Ahijah predicts the division of the kingdom by tearing the king's robe.

"And Ahijah laid hold of the new garment . . . and rent it in twelve pieces. And he said to Jeroboam: 'Take thee ten pieces . . . but he (Solomon) shall have one tribe'" (1 Kings 11.30-32).

Ahijah was active toward the end of Solomon's reign and prophesied the division of the kingdom "because that they have forsaken Me . . . and they have not walked in My ways, to do that which is right in Mine eyes, and to keep My statutes and Mine ordinances, as did David" (1 Kings 11.33). He also urged Jeroboam to accept the kingship over the ten tribes. However, it later became clear to him that Jeroboam would not fulfill the hopes he and the other true prophets entertained. Therefore, even though the king sent his wife to the prophet to learn what would become of their sick son, Ahijah continued to predict the utter destruction of the house of Jeroboam: "Forasmuch as I exalted thee from among the people . . . and rent the kingdom away from the house of David, and gave it thee; and yet thou hast not been as My servant David, who kept My commandments, and who followed Me with all his heart . . . but hast done evil . . . and hast gone and made thee other gods . . . therefore, behold; I will bring evil upon the house of Jeroboam . . . and will utterly sweep away the house of Jeroboam, as a man sweepeth away dung" (1 Kings 14.7-10). According to the sages, Ahijah prophesied to Solomon, too, at the beginning of that monarch's reign. "As for this house which thou art building, if thou wilt walk in My statutes, and execute Mine ordinances . . . then will I establish My word with thee, which I spoke unto David thy father; in that I will dwell therein among the children of Israel" (6.11-13). The prophet also brought to Solomon the bad tidings of the future division of the kingdom (11.11-13).

The Aggadah relates that Ahijah was a Levite who was born during the days of Amram, father of Moses, and died during the lifetime of Elijah, whose teacher he was (Baba Bathra 121; Maimonides, in his introduction to the Mishneh Torah). Rabbi Simeon, son of Yohai, praised the prophet in the following manner: "If Abraham will agree to suffer for the sins of all the generations up to my time, I shall suffer for all generations up to the Messianic era. If he will not agree to this, then let Ahijah the Shilonite join me and together we shall carry the burden of sin from Abraham's time to the days of King Messiah" (Genesis Rabbah 35).

According to Maimonides, Ahijah received the tradition from David and his court.

## Court Says Arab Must Study Bible

JERUSALEM (WNS)—An Arab in Haifa who sought to stop the school authorities from forcing him to study the Bible was ordered this week by the Supreme Court to abide by the school regulations.

The young Arab contended that compulsory study of the Bible

constituted infringement of law with respect to freedom of religion.

The highest court held that the Bible transcended religious lines, and that its study even by direction of school authorities, was no violation of religious freedom.

## James E. Smulyan To Be Bar Mitzvah



JAMES E. SMULYAN

James Edward Smulyan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Smulyan, 8535 Washington Boulevard, will be bar mitzvah in ceremonies June 17, 18 at Beth-El Zedeck Temple.

A luncheon for family and out of town guests will follow at the Broadmoor Country Club.

Grandparents are Mrs. Robert Stokin and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Smulyan.

Out-of-town relatives who plan to attend include Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Friedlander, Mrs. Joseph Stolkin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stolkin, Ralph Stolkin, Miss Ruth Light, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Silberman and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Mann.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Sam Wides, Mrs. Muron Kirsch, Mrs. Harold Stolkin, Mrs. Nathan Regenstreif and Mrs. Milton Clarke.

## Mrs. Mary Goldman Dies; Services Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Rader Goldman, 92 years old, 3516 Central Avenue, were held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Funeral Home. Burial was in B'nai Torah Cemetery.

Mrs. Goldman died Tuesday in her home. She was born in Russia and lived in Indianapolis 51 years. She was retired from the Kahn Tailoring Company.

Mrs. Goldman was a member of the B'nai Torah Sisterhood, United Orthodox Hebrew Congregation and Sisterhood City of Hope, Golden Age, Mizrahi Women and the Workmen's Circle.

Surviving is one grandchild.

## Open House Set

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaseff, 400 Arden Drive, will have an open house Wednesday, June 15 from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. in honor of their daughter, Jeri Lynn, who will receive a degree in education from I.U. June 13. No invitations have been sent.

Out of town guests will include Mrs. Sophia Plotkin of Coral Gables, Fla., Mrs. Berta Mishlove of Los Angeles, Calif., Miss Bunny Joy Green of Coral Gables, Fla., and Mrs. Herbert Plotkin of Fort Wayne.

# Teen Scene

By BRENDA FOX

High school commencement was once the foremost thought of 1966 seniors. Now college calamities loom ahead for recent grads



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who are planning their campus life. Headed for Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., are Marge Cahn, Mim Harris, Bob Newman, Jane Glasser, Ross Morgan, Harvey Sacks and Terry Silver. Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., will welcome Sue Wagman, Tobi Coraz, Carolyn Freeman and Richey Goldstein. On the Indianapolis to Columbus, O., circuit, Frances Roth and Roberta Glanzman will attend Ohio State

University.

Philadelphia, Pa., draws Sue Leff to Beaver College and Larry Domont and Steve Talesnick to the University of Pennsylvania.

At Grinnell, Ia., Joe Traugott and John Brodey will study at Grinnell College. The University of Oklahoma in Norman Okla., is the destination of Jackie Fink, while Diane Rubinstein is headed for the Virginia Intermont College in Bristol, Virginia.

Traveling East are Dinah Vaprin, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.; Janie Teixler, Endicott Junior College, Beverley, Mass.; Debbie Katz, Mt. Ida Junior College, Newton, Center, Mass.; and Gary Fisch, Columbia University, New York.

Closer to home, Merrie Cohn will be at the University of Cincinnati while Oxford Ohioans will greet Gerda Fogle and Bob Davidson at the University of Miami. Kentucky Wesleyan University in Owensboro, Ky. will be the campus home of Kenny Karsh.

North to Ann Arbor, Mike Jacobson will live on the University of Michigan campus while Steve Nisenbaum will make Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. his home base. Also Illinois-bound is Scott Fisher, University of Illinois, in Urbana.

Packing for Dartmouth College in Hanover, N. Hamp. is Bill Lee, while Bill Julian and David Chernin will leave for Yale College in New Haven, Conn. Cambridge, Mass. and Harvard College are the destinations of Leon Fink and Joe Blatt.

LATE NEWS FLASH! Joe Blatt, second place man in the Shortridge graduating class, was recently named one of the 121 Presidential Scholars in the United States for 1966. As a guest of President and Mrs. Johnson, he visited the White House Tuesday and also received a medal in ceremonies on the White House lawn. Many mazel tovs!

SPECIAL NOTE: While Commencement is really the beginning, it is also the end—the end of this reporter covering all the events on the Teen Scene. Any high school pupil who would like to apply to continue this column should please contact me at 251-7557 during the week of June 11-18.

## Meyer O. Jacobs Dies; Owned Tailoring Firm

Meyer O. Jacobs, 71 years old, 110 East 73d Street, owner and operator of Jacobs and Son Cleaners and Tailors, 212-214 East 16th Street, since 1915, died Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. Jacobs was a native of Russia and had lived in Indianapolis 54 years. He was a member of Beth-El Zedeck Congregation and B'nai B'rith.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Aaron-Ruben - Nelson Funeral Home. Burial was in Beth-El Zedeck Cemetery.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Minnie Jacobs; two sons, Maurice H. Jacobs and Stanley R. Jacobs, both of Indianapolis; two daughters, Mrs. Bernard Spears of Bristol, Conn., and Mrs. H. Russell Freeman of Van Nuys, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Nathan Rose and Mrs. Harry Weinberg, both of Toronto, Ont., Canada, and seven grandchildren.

## Daughter Born

Dr. and Mrs. Morton A. Diamond are parents of a daughter, Regine Ilene, born June 1 at Key West Naval Station Hospital.

Mrs. Diamond is the former Louise Goldman.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Goldman, 6550 Spring Mill Road and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Diamond of Wurstboro, N.Y. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cohn of Indianapolis and Louis Goldman of N.Y. After July 15 the Diamonds will be at home at 6550 Spring Mill Road.

## To Live In Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Leibowitz, formerly of 4720 East 56th Street, and daughter, Marilyn, will make their home in Lorain, Ohio. Mr. Leibowitz former managing editor of the Indianapolis Times, is now editor of the Lorain, (O) Journal.

## B'nai B'rith 58 To Install Saturday

Robert B. Solow will be installed as president of B'nai B'rith Lodge No. 58 at an installation banquet Saturday June 11, at the Fireside North Restaurant. The installation will be conducted by Louis J. Borinstein, a past president and 50-year member of B'nai B'rith.

Other officers to be installed are Dr. Jack Jaffe, senior vice-president; Seymour Cutler, vice-president; Herbert Grosby, vice-president; Herbert Brodsky, financial secretary; Murray Feiwel, recording secretary, Dr. Stanley Braun, treasurer and David H. Kleiman, chaplain.

The new officers will be honored at a reception following the dinner at the home of Theodore Dann. Persons wishing to make reservations should contact David H. Kleiman, at MELrose 5-8647, or CLifford 1-5078.



### The Old And The New

That's incoming Jewish Community Center President Gerald Kraft looking over the shoulders of outgoing president Martin L. Larner at last week's annual Center banquet at Broadmoor Country Club.

## Teenville Dances Set At Center

Teenville, the annual series of outdoor dances, sponsored by the Jewish Community Center, begins Thursday, June 16. The dance lasts from 8 until 11 p.m. The band for the first dance is The Dawn Five. The dance is held on the patio behind the Center at 6701 Hoover Road.

Teenville is open to all teenagers who are in the 9th grade

or above. Cost for non-Center members is \$1.50. Center members who hold a TAC card is \$.75; Center members without a TAC card pay \$1.00. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Bands have already been selected for the second and third dances of the 8 dance series. The Thundermen will play on June 23, and Sounds Unlimited will play on June 30.

Teenville runs every Thursday night through August 4.

### City Of Hope

#### Delegates Named

Mrs. Archie Aronstam, Mrs. Martin Dorfman, and Mrs. Sam Neubauer will represent the local chapter of the City of Hope Midwest Regional Conference on June 26-28 at the Sheraton Schroeder Hotel in Milwaukee, Wis.

Keynote address will be given by Mr. Ben Horwitz, executive director of the National City of Hope at Duarte, Calif. George Jessel will be one of the headlining entertainers. There will be workshops and special meetings in which many ideas will be exchanged and will be executed at future local meetings.

The Phyllis Berman Chapter of Milwaukee will be the hosts to the delegates from 11 states. The conclave will close with a luncheon, style show, gifts and many surprises.

### Miss Joan Black Wed To Alfred Dobrowitz

Miss Joan Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nat William Black of New York City and Alfred Dobrowitz, son of Mrs. David Dobrowitz of Cincinnati, were married May 27 in Temple Sharith Israel in Dallas, Tex.

The groom is formerly of Indianapolis.

### Meeting Date Changed

The monthly board meeting of the Congregation B'nai Torah has been changed from Monday, June 13th to Tuesday, June 14. All Board members are urged to make every effort to attend this important meeting.

## Credit Union Declares 5% Dividend

The Jewish Community Credit Union has announced the declaration of a dividend on the basis of 5 per cent per annum, compounded semi-annually, for the period January 1, 1966 to June 30, 1966. Sidney Mahalowitz, President of the Jewish Community Credit Union, made the announcement following the monthly Board of Directors meeting held at the home of Sultan Cohen.

The increased dividend was made possible because of the steady growth of the Credit Union which resulted in greater profits for the shareholders. Confidence in the Jewish Community Credit Union has been evidenced by the increase in the volume of money deposited by shareholders. Savings and loan facilities — personal and auto — are services available to the community. Mrs. Nathan (Rae) Resnick is manager of the Jewish Community Credit Union which is located in the Lemcke Building.

Mahalowitz also announced the election of Bob Baerncof to the Supervisory Committee of the Credit Union. Jacob Hays will fill the unexpired term of Baerncof on the Board of Directors.



### Bella Wolf Award

Mrs. Jack A. Goodman is shown here with her latest "pride and joy," recipients of the annual Bella Wolf Memorial Award as the Jewish Community Center's outstanding teen-agers. They are (left to right) John Tzucker and Gerda Fogle, who tied for first place, and Steve Rhodes. All three were honored at last week's Center annual meeting.

### Glanzman Memorial

A monument to the memory of Sophia Glanzman will be unveiled on June 12 at 10:45 a.m. on Beth-El Zedeck Cemetery.

Rabbi Sidney Steiman and Cantor Robert Zalkin will officiate.

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### Lou Mason

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fare groups.

He holds a bachelor's degree from the Talmudical Academy of Yeshiva College of New York and is a graduate of the Hebrew Institute.

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