

# the jewish Herald

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## Ask Egypt to Let World Court Rule on Legality of Blockade

NEW YORK — Secretary General Hammarskjöld has proposed to Egypt that its right to exercise belligerency and deny freedom of passage to Israel in the Gulf of Aqaba be submitted to the International Court of Justice.

The UN chief made this proposal in a move regarded at the UN as crucial to the chances of breaking the deadlock over Israeli troop withdrawal.

Hammarskjöld awaited word from Egypt on his proposal at the same time that Secretary of State Dulles was awaiting word from Israel on the U. S. plan to break the deadlock by a U. S.-backed guarantee of freedom of passage in the Gulf of Aqaba.

The Israeli cabinet was to hear clarifications obtained by Ambassador Eban to several questions about the U. S. plan.

One of these related to whether the U. S. would act on its own or through the UN if Egypt sought to reimpose the Aqaba blockade. Israel has little confidence in its ability to get the support either of the Assembly or the Security Council in an issue involving Arab interests.

Another Israeli query dealt with the relationship of the U. S. proposal to guarantee freedom of passage in Aqaba and against a resumption of belligerency to freedom of navigation in the Suez Canal. The latter was not mentioned in the U. S. plan handed to Eban on Monday.

The direct link between the Hammarskjöld move and that of the U. S. was not immediately clear, nor could the Israeli reaction be ascertained. Previously Israel has maintained there was no legal controversy over the right of innocent passage through the Straits of Tiran into the Gulf of Aqaba.

But all along there have been indications the issue might ultimately be referred to the court. The crucial question has been what would happen in the interval between an Israeli withdrawal and the court's decision, which might take two years.

### HELPS ESCAPEES

TORONTO — The story how a high Canadian official entered Hungary clandestinely and helped save several thousand Jews is reported here by the London correspondent of the Toronto Globe and Mail. The Canadian official undertook the mission after meeting a young rabbi from Hungary who escaped Red terror.

### Cairo Disavows Any U. S. Pledge

CAIRO — The government-backed newspaper Al Gumhuriya said in effect today that Egypt would not be bound by any promises the U. S. makes to Israel about the Gaza Strip or the Gulf of Aqaba.

An editorial signed by the managing director said the U. S. "may make whatever pledges she pleases, but she should bear in mind that these pledges should not affect the independence and sovereignty of others."

### Prince Kept From Seeing Jewish MD's

WASHINGTON — The State Department had no comment this week on a confirmed report it had cancelled an appointment at the Kessler Institute of Rehabilitation for an examination of Prince Mashur, four-year-old son of King Saud of Saudi Arabia, to determine the extent of his recovery from an infant illness.

The office of Dr. Henry J. Kessler, world-famous specialist and leader in Essex County Jewish activities, confirmed that the State Department had made the appointment at the famous West Orange, N. J., institute.

King Saud brought his son, whose right arm is partially paralyzed, to the United States expressly for such an examination. It was assumed here that the cancellation was ordered after it occurred to State Department officials that it would be desirable to shield not only the King Saud but also his son from Jewish contacts.

### Charity Gives Faith A Lift

LAWRENCE, Kan. — To the surprise of the 35 Jewish families here and about 80 Jewish students at the University of Kansas, a quiet campaign is going on to raise funds for remodeling the Jewish Community Center into a synagogue.

"We did not know about it, we did not organize it," said Herman Cohen, Community Center President.

Who did? Some Christians because the Jews are the only religious group in Lawrence with no place to worship.

### Egyptian Officer Asks for Asylum

TEL AVIV — Youssef Nadda, an Egyptian Army captain captured in the Israeli Sinai campaign, last week asked for and received temporary asylum in Israel.

In a statement to Dr. Louis Gail-land, International Red Cross representative in Israel, Nadda said he hoped for the possibility of repatriation to England or some other neutral country. He said he preferred England, where he was born and where his mother's family still resides.

A graduate of the Cairo Military Academy, the 27-year-old officer said he wanted to return to England to resume his studies in psychology, and that he had wanted to do so since 1954. He said Egyptian law forbids resignations of military officers, an offense punishable by court martial.

### To Investigate Nazis in Egypt

WASHINGTON — The State Department has directed the American Embassy in Cairo to investigate a report submitted by B'nai B'rith that former nazi officers are leading Egypt's anti-Jewish persecutions.

William M. Rountree, assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs, told B'nai B'rith president Philip M. Klutznick that the Cairo Embassy had been asked to "investigate and comment" on the matter.

The B'nai B'rith report told of thousands of former nazi officers now working under Arabic aliases and holding Egyptian passports. It asserted that ex-nazis are directing Nasser's "program of terror" against Egyptian Jews. It said that more than 4,000 Jews had been imprisoned by a nazi-run government security agency and that Egypt had begun establishment of five concentration camps large enough to hold Egypt's native Jewish population.

## Einstein Letter on Israel Revealed

NEW YORK — An unpublished letter of the late Albert Einstein was made public today by a veteran attorney who said he felt it was his duty to let the great physicist's views be known at this time of crisis in the State of Israel.

Bernard H. Sandler of 225 Broadway, to whom the letter was written, said "I feel I owe it to his memory."

### Severe Test.

In the letter, written in 1939, Mr. Einstein wrote:

"The power of resistance which has enabled the Jewish people to survive for thousands of years has been based to a large extent on traditions of mutual helpfulness. In these years of affliction our readiness to help one another is being put to an especially severe test. May we stand this test as well as did our fathers before us."

"We have no other means of self-defense than our solidarity and our knowledge that the cause for which we are suffering is a momentous and sacred cause."

The unsolicited letter was written to Mr. Sandler just before the outbreak of World War II when the attorney was trying to help 907 German Jewish refugees who had fled the wrath of Hitler aboard the liner St. Louis.

The ship headed for Cuba with a promise of sanctuary only to be denied admittance. Mr. Sandler sought to persuade the captain of the ship to anchor off New York while he sought to enlist the aid of President Roosevelt and Congress to admit the homeless wanderers.

### Returned to Europe.

The attorney even went so far as to set up plans for sending two old Hudson River Night Line boats to pick up the refugees outside the three-mile limit.

The St. Louis, however, eventually returned to Europe where the human cargo was debarked in England, France and Holland.

Mr. Einstein wrote Mr. Sandler when he read of his efforts in behalf of the refugees.

## Gallup Poll Lists B.G. 'Most Popular'

WASHINGTON — The American Institute of Public Opinion has listed Israel Premier David Ben Gurion as a personality regarded by a cross-section of Americans as one of the world's most admired men.

A national public opinion poll, directed by Dr. George Gallup showed that Mr. Ben Gurion ranked higher in American public estimation than Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. The poll also showed that Premier Ben Gurion was more admired by the American

man-in-the-street than Indian Premier Nehru, British Prime Minister Eden, who resigned recently, or American Henry Cabot Lodge, chief U. S. delegate to the United Nations.

The survey was aimed at determining which men living in the world today the public admires the most. Premier Ben Gurion has become widely known to Americans because of his strong stand against Arab aggression and the impression he created on a number of national television interviews.

## Record Contributions to UJA Launch National 1957 Drive

NEW YORK — An all-time record of pre-campaign contributions to the United Jewish Appeal was made when a total of \$9,522,000 was contributed to the newly-launched UJA \$100,000,000 Emergency Rescue Fund and \$11,489,000 to the regular 1957 campaign at a dinner here honoring Samuel D. Leidesdorf, philanthropist and community leader.

Michael A. Stavitsky of Newark, a member of the national UJA campaign cabinet was cited at the dinner for outstanding service.

William Rosenwald, UJA general chairman, said that the dinner, attended by more than 500 Jewish communal leaders from all parts of the United States, initiated the first phase of the nationwide drive because of the concern of American Jewry "over the catastrophe threatening Jews overseas."

"This outpouring of gifts was impelled by the deep anxiety among American Jews over the flight of Jews from oppression in Hungary, over those driven out of Egypt and for those managing to struggle through to freedom from Eastern Europe and North Africa," he said. He pointed out that gifts to the Emergency Rescue Fund are made over and above gifts to the regular campaign.

Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman, UJA executive vice-chairman, told the

audience that the next two months will present the "most challenging crisis since 1948, because in that period the highwater mark will be reached of Jews in flight from Egypt, Hungary, Eastern Europe and North Africa."

### Expect More Refugees

"In addition to the 11,000 of Egypt's 50,000 who have been driven out of Egypt in the past two months," Rabbi Friedman continued, "it is expected a large number of those remaining will be forced out by the end of March. These new Jewish refugees will need immediate aid, along with 17,000 Jews who have already fled Hungary and others coming out of Eastern Europe and North Africa."

Rabbi Friedman pointed out the need of UJA constituent agencies to provide huge funds immediately to alleviate the pitiful plight of the thousands of refugees in reception centers in Europe and in helping the people of Israel meet the strain that the sudden new immigration has placed on their economy and social patterns.

### TO HEAR AMBASSADOR

NEW HAVEN, CONN. — Abba Eban, Israeli Ambassador to the United States, will be the featured speaker at the 11th Yale-Princeton-Harvard Hillel Colloquium, to be held at Princeton University this weekend.

**PULLMAN-WILK FAMILY**

Mrs. Herbert Roiff was named chairman of the hostess committee at a meeting on Jan. 26 of the Pullman-Wilk Family Club held at the home of Mrs. Morris Wilk, 8 Goddard Street. Plans for the annual dinner dance were discussed. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

**EGYPTIAN JEWS FLEE**

PARIS — The arrival of Jews exiled from Egypt at European ports continues unabated.

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Fred Kelman Photo

**JWV Auxiliary  
 Elects Mrs. Zacks**

Mrs. Alfred Zacks was elected president of the Reback-Winsten Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary at its recent monthly meeting. Mrs. Harold Kerzner, past president, presided over the election of officers for the coming year.

Others elected were: Mrs. Marvin Greenberg, senior vice-president; Mrs. Ralph Buckbinder, junior vice-president; Mrs. Julius Penn, treasurer; Mrs. James Rakusin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Leonard Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. Irving Dworman, guard; Mrs. William Pockar, chaplain; Mrs. Robert Hodosh, conductress; and Mrs. Reuben Alexander, historian.

The new trustees are Mrs. Paul Lincoln, Mrs. Leo Max, and Mrs. Harold Kerzner.

The Auxiliary is planning a charity bridge in March.

**Authors Donate  
 \$10,000 Scholarship**

NEW YORK — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hackett, authors of the Pulitzer prize play, "The Diary of Anne Frank," announced here this week that they were establishing a \$10,000 scholarship fund at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem in memory of Anne Frank, the Jewish girl whose diary is the basis of the current Broadway hit.

The authors disclosed that an award of \$1,000 annually, for a period of ten years, will be made to a Hebrew University student specializing in literature, related subjects and, or, to a prospective writer studying at the Jerusalem University. The Hacketts are to leave for Amsterdam where they are to meet with the various European companies now staging their play.

**CHURCH SPY HELD**

JERUSALEM — Israeli authorities arrested Morcos el Antony, head of the Coptic Church in Israel, on charges of spying for Egypt, his native country.

**Sons of Jacob Officers**—Elected as officers and board members by Congregation Sons of Jacob recently are, seated, left to right—Alex Goodblatt, recording secretary; Getzel Zaidman, financial secretary; H. B. Stone, board member; Rabbi M. Berkowitz; Nathan Gordon, Abraham Resnick and Jack Resnick, all members of the board. Standing—Abraham Weintraub, board member; Samuel Finkelstein, Gabai; Jack Glantz, chairman of the board of directors; Joel Pressman, financial chairman; Joseph J. Sindle, George Labush, Isadore Wuraftic, Hyman Gershman and Hyman Silverman, all members of the board. Morris Winograd, treasurer, was not present for picture.

**Jewish Home For The Aged  
 of Rhode Island**

**-- SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES --  
 for the Month of February**

**— SPECIAL EVENTS —**

- Wednesday, February 20—Movie Night—The Great Waltz—Auditorium . . . . . 7:00 P.M.
- Monday, February 25—Movie Committee of Sholom Bayis Club—Recreation Room . . . . . 4:00 P.M.
- Wednesday, February 27—Party—Ladies Association —Mrs. Joseph Waksler, Chairman—Auditorium 1:30 P.M.

**— DAILY SERVICES —**

Shachris	Mincha	Maeriv
7:00 A.M.	5:00 P.M.	5:30 P.M.

**REGULARLY SCHEDULED EVENTS  
 Sponsored by The Ladies Association**

- Every Monday—Occupational Therapy—Ladies Sewing Group, Mrs. Jona Leach, Chairman—Recreation Room . . . . . 1:30 P.M.
- Every Tuesday — Occupational Therapy — Men's Hobby Group, Mrs. Jona Leach, Chairman, Mrs. Herbert H. Myers, Co-Chairman — Hobby Room . . . . . 1:30 P.M.
- Jewish Reading Group—Mrs. Samuel Arbeitsman, Reader—Infirmiry . . . . . 2:00 P.M.

**Nazi NATO Chief  
 Protested in France**

PARIS — The National Federation of Deportees and Internees protested to the French Government the appointment of Hans Speidel, one-time Nazi General and Nazi Chief of the General Staff as commander of the Central European Sector of NATO.

The organization noted that Speidel's name was associated with the Nazi military command in France which had ordered the shooting of French hostages and the deportation of many Frenchmen.

**ASCH ILL**  
 JERUSALEM — Sholem Asch, noted Jewish writer and author of controversial Christological novels, is in a Tel Aviv Hospital.

**ESTABLISH RELATIONS**  
 JERUSALEM — The establishment of diplomatic relations between Israel and the Philippines was announced.

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 The Jewish Herald invites correspondence on subjects of interest to the Jewish people but disclaims responsibility for an indorsement in the views expressed by the writers.

**Sisterhood Board  
 Hears Report**

Mrs. George Diamond was appointed nominating committee chairman at a board meeting of the Sisterhood of Congregation Shaare Zedek on Feb. 4 in the Synagogue vestry. The committee includes Mrs. Samuel Brooks, Mrs. Bessie Hyman, Mrs. Ann Torgan, Mrs. Ralph Schuster, and Miss Evelyn Greenstein, in advisory capacity. The slate of officers will be presented at the May meeting.

Mrs. Leo Rappaport and Mrs. Samuel Millman are co-chairmen of the Malva Malka program to be presented on Saturday, Feb. 23, at 8:15 P.M. at the Synagogue.

Mrs. Henry Glassman and Mrs. J. Kapp are in charge of reservations for the second annual dinner to be held on April 1.

Miss Frances Herzon, co-chairman, reported on the bridge held recently. Mrs. Leon Chait presented the plans for the joint sisterhood meeting.

**884 Israelis Killed  
 In Last Four Years**

JERUSALEM — Speaking during the opening of the foreign policy debate by the Knesset, Prime Minister Ben-Gurion disclosed that 884 Israelis have been killed by Arab infiltrators sent into Israel on missions of sabotage since 1952.

The world "has not noticed" these murders spread over a period of years. The facts are nevertheless well known to UN authorities which did not do a thing to bring an end to this situation, the Israeli leader concluded.

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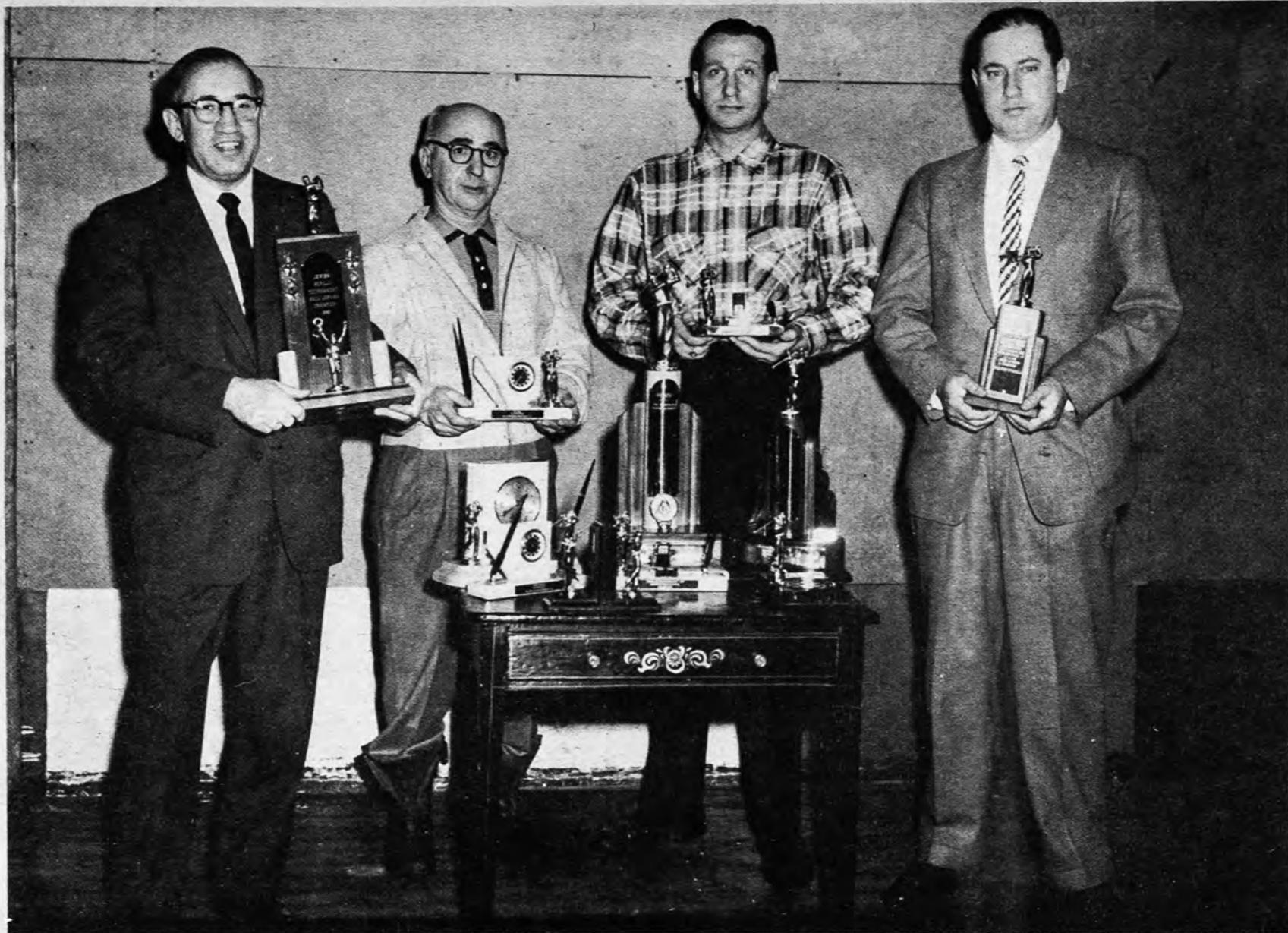
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Winners of awards for the Herald's 1956 Golf Tournament pose with their prizes. Left to right, Saul Lerman, winner, championship division;

Lou Chase, who was presented a special award; Joe Dickens, runnerup, Second Division; and Walter Weisman, winner, Third Division. Award

winners not shown in these photos are Ralph Semonoff, Ronald Rose, Phil Shaulson, Harold Aven and Justin Robinson.



Si Fain, representing the Fall Class of 1949, Redwood Lodge #32 A.F. & A.M., presents the Alfred Venetsky Memorial Trophy to Walter Weisman. The Venetsky Trophy will be an annual award of the Herald Tourney.



Julie Bloom, Runnerup in the Championship Division, took home the Seagram's V. O. Trophy presented annually by Larry Paley, of Eddy & Fisher, Inc.

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**LAOS TO BE FIRST?**  
**JERUSALEM** — Diplomatic relations are to be established soon between Israel and Laos, according to sources in the Foreign Ministry here. The Kingdom of Laos will be the first Asian state to establish relations with Israel since the Bandung Conference of April, 1955.

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**Brain Work**—Joshua Rosin, assistant to Coach Elmer Ripley (upper right), diagrams some plays for the Israeli basketball team which is on tour now in this country. Workouts revealed a squad with speed, aggressiveness and shooting ability. (Story on Page 16).

## Writing Still Isn't Easy For Author Fannie Hurst

"Women overestimate women a good deal. They're smug about their successes in government, medicine and industry. Compared to other countries, American women haven't come along far enough. And it's their own fault. They don't have faith in each other or themselves. They give up creative roles in art and government for the security of marriage."

Fannie Hurst, novelist, lecturer and champion of women's rights, was reflecting on the steps forward

### Community Relations Group on Agenda

Consideration of the establishment of a Community Relations Committee in connection with Middle Eastern affairs is listed among the items on the agenda of a General Jewish Committee Board of Directors meeting on Thursday, Feb. 21, at GJC headquarters.

Among other things scheduled to be acted on by the Board are by-laws for a year-round Women's Division, and the special 100-million dollar United Jewish Appeal Rescue Fund. Following the business meeting, D-Day prizes will be awarded to the winners by Ben Ruttenberg, D-Day chairman.

and backward the American woman has taken since she wrote "Back Street," 25 years ago. That passionate shocker, which rocked the '30s has sold 400,000 copies in this country alone.

"Not that I blame any woman who gives up a career for marriage," she added quickly. "And I don't know a single successful woman who wouldn't. A career for the average woman is a bridge of sighs."

A tall, slim, striking woman who pulls her black hair severely off her face into a knot, Miss Hurst was interviewed in the two-story living room of her cathedral-like apartment on Central Park West. Walking through the front door is like stepping into the 13th to 16th centuries.

#### Back in Middle Ages.

Armored knights from a Celtic armorial hall, tapestries, stained glass, giant standing candelabra of heavy brass, a majestic mantelpiece are all souvenirs of trips abroad. Seats in her stained-glass-windowed dining room are choir stalls that date back to the Middle Ages. Guests eat at a refectory table she found in an English monastery.

Miss Hurst, who favors the 15th and 16th centuries, says she doesn't consider herself a conscious collector of antiques. "After a busy day

I like to surround myself with the quiet of an age which could find time to carve wood." Two of her favorite possessions are a ruby and gold goblet from the Kremlin which she bought before World War II and a gold loving cup she won as a first prize in a tango contest.

Giant imitation lilies are to be seen everywhere in the Hurst apartment. The novelist always wears a huge, lily-shaped pin, ring or bracelet. All three are emerald. She signs her letters with a lily sketch instead of her name. And her two toy Yorkshire terriers she calls Lily-Putian Calla Lily.

#### Likes Lilies.

"People always expect me to say something cryptic and remote when they ask me why I surround myself with lilies. But I just happen to like them."

Other Hurst thoughts on women: "Good part of the traveling population is made up of middle-aged and elderly women, mostly widows. Their husbands were so busy putting mink coats on their backs and providing them with the other symbols of success in our competitive society that they passed on before their time. Warmest coat I ever had—one I liked best — was an imitation fur."

"What new ways will women find to waste free time gadgets give them? Young wife I know cooked a complete meal for me in 18 minutes."

"Women dress for other women. Side effects, like the low neckline are for men."

"American stress on youth too rapidly disqualifies capable women in the career world."

"I like to think of myself as Hemingway without a beard," Miss Hurst confided. "But, unfortun-

ately, everyone thinks of me as a woman's writer. No, even after 14 novels, writing doesn't come easy. I'm a laborious writer. I have to lock myself in and write six hours at a time or I'd get nothing done."

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# A Chip Off the Old Chaplin

**Closeup** By HELEN DUDAR

Until a year ago Sydney Chaplin, disguised in braided wig and dark make-up, was, by his own sardonic confession, "very big in the Indian parts."

These days, after watching the tall, lean figure making itself engagingly at home in "Bells Are Ringing" and listening to the ingratiating croak of his singing voice, ladies of all ages leave the Shubert Theater with that stricken expression which has greeted the special performing male from Francis X. Bushman to Rossano Brazzi.

It's fairly unanimous that Sidney Earle Chaplin, in his first Broadway production and his first musical: is and will continue to be very big in the elite circle of romantic male leads.

While it is obvious that Chaplin is pleased, he is a man whose sense of humor interferes with any tendency to take himself too earnestly. Ask him about his backstage mail, and he is on his feet reciting last night's epistle in the nasal drone of the simple-minded:

"Gee, I like you very much. I would like to know you. Send me a picture."

Behind the casual air is a strong girder of perseverance. When the occasion requires it, it rises to meet such emergencies as the need to shed 80 pounds of extraneous weight, to plug away at voice lessons, although the prospect of public singing literally made him gag; and to express himself with forceful honesty on most subjects.

**HE IGNORES REQUESTS FOR AUTOGRAPHED** pictures, continues a firm boycott of the movie fan magazines and lazily deplores the requirements for public exposure of the celebrated.

"They hated my old man out in Hollywood for years because he felt that the only thing you owed the public was a good performance. He didn't think they had a right to know anything else about you, including what kind of toothpaste you use. That's the way I feel."

Chaplin makes it plain that he bears a famous name with considerable pride. "It puts you on the spot sometimes when you're in the same profession, but it's no burden," he observes easily. He is, in fact, an affectionate partisan of Charles Chaplin as father, friend and film genius, and bluntly hostile about his foes.

Some years ago, before the elder Chaplin moved to Europe, Sydney was creating an impressive critical stir in West Coast little theater productions. Backstage one night, oozing congratulations, came a famous lady chronicler of Hollywoodiana, who made a habit of sharpening her stiletto on his father.

It might have behooved a struggling young actor to court the favor of a columnist of power. Sydney, frankly "shocked at the nerve of the woman," was lily rude.

Sydney Chaplin fell into his career more by accident than design, although, given his parentage, his fate seemed inevitable. His mother, Lita Gray, became Charles Chaplin's second wife after brief employment as his 16-year-old leading lady.

Their elopement in 1924 was only less ravenously publicized than the divorce two years later and the years of legal wrangling over finances that followed.

**WHEN THE CHAPLINS PARTED, THEIR FIRST** son, Charles Jr., was one and a half years old and Sydney was nine months younger. (Charles Jr., also an actor, is currently in the British production of "Oh Men, Oh Women.")

While Lita Gray intensely pursued a singing career across the country, the two boys were largely reared by their maternal grandmother and spent their school years in Hollywood private schools. Sydney was a reluctant scholar.

"School," he says, "is like piano lessons—it's a shame to waste it on kids. I was lazy and hated studying and I found schoolwork dull. The only thing I made out in was math. Math made sense—you could work out a problem and get an answer."

At 17 Chaplin left without waiting for a diploma, persuading his mother that the uncertainties of his war service made it incumbent to sow an untamed oat or two before he was drafted.

He spent four years in uniform, most of them in the infantry, part of them in combat, including the Battle of the Bulge, and all of them as a private.

Back in civilian clothes and in Hollywood in 1947, he drifted aimlessly for six months "trying to figure out what the hell to do with myself." A friend helped solve his problem.

Jerry Epstein, a UCLA teacher, was trying to start a little theater in Hollywood and invited him to read for the first production, Elmer Rice's "The Adding Machine."

"I can't read for a part, because I read very slowly. The words come out after long pauses," Chaplin ex-



Sydney Chaplin

"I was trying to find out what to do with myself."

plains. Nevertheless, Epstein cast him as Rice's manager of purgatory and, with script memorized, Chaplin found himself an actor.

"I liked it," he recalls. "I didn't know what I was doing, but I learned more as I went on."

With Epstein and a second young theatrical entrepreneur, Chaplin became one of the producers, as well, and Circle Theater began giving regular productions in a former drug store which they converted into a 300-seat theater in the round.

Chaplin learned his craft acting in dozens of old and new plays, ranging from Moliere to Camus. The elder Chaplin "never tried to influence me one way or another in a choice of career," but "he was excited by the idea of the theater."

"He'd come down to watch us rehearse and would

end up directing something. He's a wonderful stage director."

A man with a steady passion for food, young Chaplin had eaten his way up to a burly 260 pounds when he developed a craving for leading roles, instead of the character parts he had played for two years.

"Besides, I knew I was getting the young man's role in my father's picture ('Limelight') and I couldn't look like a football player. For a year, I ate black coffee for breakfast and lunch, and steak and salad for dinner. I lost 80 pounds, but I don't recommend the diet."

The group disbanded in its fourth year "because we decided that if we didn't get out of the little theater business, we'd be doing it all our lives."

Chaplin spent the next four years alternating occasional movie roles and indulging a vagabond streak. Stints as Indians, an alcoholic and an Egyptian fanatic ("Land of the Pharaohs"), along with film work abroad, paid for tours of 10 countries.

**IN TIMES OF UNEMPLOYMENT, CHAPLIN CAN** rely on the trust fund his father settled on the two boys at the time of the divorce. It pays him \$100 a week and, when not working, he manages to "live above it."

He returned permanently in 1956 when Universal-International offered him a two-picture-a-year deal. The role in "Bells Are Ringing" was the result of an old friendship with the writers, Betty Comden and Adolph Green, and the star, Judy Holliday.

Miss Holliday wanted him for the role. Chaplin was "monstrous" in two auditions that required him to read from a script. With the backing of his three friends and conductor Herbert Greene's guess that he might have Chaplin singing by the opening of the show, Chaplin went in on a limited contract.

If the critics were unhappy with him in New Haven, he would have been replaced. With script memorized and Greene's vocal lessons absorbed, he fared very well indeed in New Haven and New York.

Two months short of 31, Chaplin has, despite a generous sprinkling of hereditary premature gray in his black hair, a boyish air that elicits mother-hen cluckings from friends and co-workers who worry about his late hours, his strained voice and his failure to settle down permanently.

A good athlete, he plays respectable games of golf and tennis. He enjoys any music except rock and roll. Most of all he enjoys the company of a circle of uniformly bright and witty theatrical friends.

He is a spontaneously entertaining companion. In view of the reverence for the subject, it is unlikely that any audience will ever see one of his best performances: a hilariously acid takeoff on the late James Dean's weeping scene in "East of Eden."

**SINCE THE PLAY OPENED, CHAPLIN HAS BEEN** a permanent boarder at Adolph Green's roomy apartment in the East 60s, resolutely ignoring his friends' suggestions that he get a place of his own "I'm too lazy to decorate my own place and it's too lonely living by yourself."

Lonely as he is, Chaplin is as resolutely wary of marriage. He wants children, but "marriage is a tough route."

"Most of the people I know are unhappily married. In fact, my father's marriage (his fourth, to Oona O'Neill) is one of the few happy marriages I know."

"It must kill the columnists who keep writing that it's not working out, but that's a very happy couple. And the kids (five, with a sixth on the way) are wonderful—I sort of live vicariously on my father's kids."

"It sounds cynical, I know—and I don't think it's just the business I'm in either—but I look around at most of the people I know who are married. They get on each other's nerves; they get too used to each other. After a while they're both cheating a bit on the side. That's not for me."

## Know Thyself

### Have You A Buoyant Spirit?

By Wells Carr

If you have, your head bobs above the waves of trouble and despair. Your courageous smile spreads cheer on a bleak day and your optimism and self-confidence save situations others consider hopeless.

Keep that gay and buoyant spirit—but keep a head, too. You probably are a bit impulsive and unrealistic and thus tend to minimize the odds against you or depend too much on getting lucky breaks.

(Score 3 for each question answered Yes.)

1. Have you frequently been chosen to lead a group? ( )
2. And can you usually maintain a group's morale when they are confronted with discouraging problems? ( )
3. When others are present and you do not feel well, do you try to conceal your aches and pains and act cheerful? ( )
4. Do you bounce right back after losing in games or sports and make another attempt to win? ( )
5. Does your self-confidence quickly reassert itself after you have experienced an upsetting disappoint-

ment or failure? ( )

6. Do friends seek you out when they need encouragement? ( )

7. When someone is ill, does he welcome a visit from you? ( )

8. Do young people take to you quickly and naturally? ( )

9. During a tense or tedious waiting period, others may become irritable or pessimistic, but do you usually keep on an even emotional keel? ( )

10. Do you generally refuse to let a snub or unpleasant little incident bother you more than a minute or two? ( )

Twenty-one to 30: Your gay, optimistic and brave spirit is an encouraging force and has won you respect and popularity—just remember to keep your feet on the ground! Nine to 18: You possess a lot of bounce but quite often you fail to snap out of a blue mood quickly enough or forget to put up a cheerful front to encourage others. Below 9: You are a rather glum, serious and spiritless type.



**Engaged** — Mr. and Mrs. Irving Adler of 52 Sinclair Avenue, Cranston announce the engagement of their daughter, Toby Frances, to Jerold A. Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Solomon of Worcester, Mass. Miss Adler is a senior at Beth Israel Hospital School of Nursing, Boston. Mr. Solomon, who has served in the U. S. Army, attended Worcester Junior College and is now in his senior year at Bentley School of Accounting and Finance, where he is a member of Alpha Gamma Pi fraternity. A September wedding is planned.



**Engaged** — Mr. and Mrs. Irving N. Chase of 56 Belair Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene Eleanor, to Howard Warren Chayt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Chayt of Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Chase is a graduate of Bryant College, where she was a member of Beta Sigma Gamma sorority. Mr. Chayt attended Bryant College and was a member of Sigma Lambda Pi fraternity. He is now studying at New York City College. A September wedding is planned.

## Foods to Remember

Winter weather calls for hearty soups as meal-starters, and we can think of nothing more appropriate than a good, old-fashioned cabbage Borscht. There are several variations on this theme, so let's start with the simplest recipe.

**CABBAGE BORSCHT**  
Basic Recipe  
2 pounds cabbage  
1 large onion  
Salt as directed below  
2 1/2 to 3 pounds of beef brisket  
2 quarts boiling water

1 carrot  
1/2 cup vinegar or lemon juice (citric acid crystals — sour salt as substitute)  
4 tablespoons brown sugar  
Shred or chop cabbage and onion in a wooden bowl and sprinkle with salt. Let stand about 45 minutes until it "sweats." Squeeze out liquid. Sear the meat on all sides in the pot in which soup is to be cooked and add the prepared  
(Continued on Page 8)

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## Society This Week

### Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jarcho of 64 Croyland Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet, to Bob Herskowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karlman Herskowitz of New York City.

An early August wedding is planned.

### First Child Born

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gold of 230 Easton Avenue, Warwick announce the birth of their first child, a son, Jerry William, on Feb. 5. Mrs. Gold is the former Ruth Mermelstein. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Mermelstein of 23 Gallatin Street and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gold of 101 Pinehurst Avenue.

### Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Max Rose of 103 Auburn Street, Cranston announce the birth of their fourth child and second daughter, Karen Lee, on Jan. 29. Mrs. Gladys Kushner is

the maternal grandmother.

### Announce Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mazzei of 16 Sparrow Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Neil Sheldon Weinstein of 28 Crestwood Road, Cranston, son of Mr. Abe Weinstein and the late Mrs. Lillian Weinstein.

### Gershovitz-Rosen

At a 4:30 P.M. double-ring ceremony on Sunday, Miss Myrna Hope Rosen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Rosen of Arnold Avenue, Edgewood, became the bride of Dr. Herbert Gershovitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gershovitz of Evergreen Street. Rabbi William G. Braude officiated at the ceremony, which was held in the ballroom of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. A reception followed.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a candle-light peau de soie gown designed in long torso lines with a scoop neckline, long sleeves and a full bouffant skirt extending into a chapel train. Her veil was a full-length mantilla of Chantilly lace with scallop edging. She carried a cascade bouquet of Phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Herbert Ebner was matron of honor and Miss Barbara Joy was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Milton Payne, Miss Jean Oglesby, Miss Beverly J. Fisher and Miss Rita L. Fish.

Sol Gershovitz was best man for his brother. The ushers included Louis S. Rosen, a brother of the bride; Sidney Gershovitz, a brother of the bridegroom; Dr. Bernard N. Gotlib and Dr. Henry Levin.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla. They will reside at 7 Prospect Street, Cranston.

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**Mrs. Herbert Gershovitz**, who was married on Sunday in the ballroom of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. She is the former Miss Myrna Hope Rosen.

**Foods to Remember**

(Continued from Page 7)

vegetables, stirring over heat till lightly browned. Add water, shredded or diced carrot, vinegar or lemon juice and brown sugar, and continue to cook over low heat about 1 1/2 hours or till meat is tender. Make a thickening or Roux by stirring together in a heated frying pan 1 tablespoon schmaltz or other shortening with same amount of flour till lightly browned

then stir in gradually 1/2 cup of the cabbage soup and cook 2 to 3 minutes over moderate heat, stirring to prevent lumps. Add to the soup and cook 5 minutes longer. Serve hot with plain boiled potatoes. Cut and serve soup meat separately if desired. Serves 6 to 8. Variations: May be made by adding 1 cup shredded cooked beets, 1/2 cup tomato puree or 1/4 cup tomato paste.

For travel information — call Mrs. Chase at ST 1-9565.

**Plan Tea Party For Young Girls**

Junior high school girls who are Center members are invited to bring their mothers to a "Tween Tea Party" to be conducted at the main Center building on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Highlight of the evening's program will be a discussion on the forthcoming "Teen Tips" charm

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Salesman  
Mr. Laudini of Cranston for 15 years and has been a Buick member since 1946.

**Touro's Sweetheart Dance This Sunday**

Touro Fraternal Association will sponsor a Sweetheart Dance this Sunday, Feb. 17 at the Cranston Jewish Center, Park Avenue, Cranston. It was announced at a meeting held Wednesday. Dancing will be from 8 to midnight. The event is open without charge to Touro members and friends. Myer Grossman, chairman of the dance, is assisted by the officers of the organization.

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## Ten Commandments—More or Less

The spirit of compromise, the American genius for accommodating conflicting opinions, has unquestionably been a source of strength in preserving democracy in this country. However, this same spirit, when extended to areas where it is inapplicable, only produces confusion and the very discordance it seeks to correct. This is particularly true when well-intentioned people seek to dissolve religious differences in this country by attempting to work out a "common ground" on which members of all religious faiths could stand. To create this "common ground," they naively brush aside doctrinal differences — as if religion can be divorced from its dogma and content. What such persons are in effect trying to do is to create a new and competing "American religion" to which all Americans — Protestants, Catholics and Jews — can presumably adhere. Needless to observe, this effort to create, as someone has termed it, a form of "religious Esperanto" is as absurd as it is offensive to those committed to religion.

The most harmful aspect of the "common ground" compulsion is the stubborn effort to intrude it into the public schools, where it distorts theology, causes divisiveness, raises insoluble problems for the teacher — where, in short, it produces more mischief than any possible gain. Time and again it has been demonstrated that it is impossible to devise a "common ground" or "common core" program that will not alienate one or another religious group — at times all three groups — but these repeated demonstrations have not diminished the ardor of the zealots behind such programs.

The most recent example of the dissension and dispute which are inevitably excited by efforts to introduce a "common core" program in the schools is afforded by the New Hyde Park community of Long Island. Last November, the school board of that community voted that an "interdenominational format of the Ten Commandments" be posted in the public schools. A number of Nassau County parents have appealed this decision to the New York State Commissioner of Education. They were joined by the New York Board of Rabbis and the American Jewish Congress who contended that the practice of displaying a "non-sectarian" Decalogue in schools constitutes "bad theology, bad pedagogy and bad law."

It is bad theology because the public school version of the Decalogue differs from those accepted by all the major faiths. These differences cannot be shunted aside as inconsequential. Indeed, the effort to give an "interdenominational" character to the Commandments can only result in bizarre compromises, as in the New Hyde Park poster, where the arrangement is so ambiguous that it is impossible to count ten Commandments — only nine or eleven, depending on how the viewer interprets the spatial alignments in the text.

The New Hyde Park practice is bad law because it violates the Constitution of the U. S. as well as that of New York State, both of which require schools to refrain from religious instruction. It is plainly false to say that the Decalogue is not a religious text. Finally, the practice is bad pedagogy because it raises questions that the public school teacher is forbidden to answer. It is inevitable that the children will ask their teachers to explain the meaning of the Commandments so conspicuously posted on the wall. Aside from the fact that this is bad pedagogy, it is impossible to enforce this regulation. Some teachers, despite the ban, will be unable to resist the temptation to answer the questions in accordance with their own sectarian interpretations.

We hope, of course, that the New Hyde Park practice will be restrained by New York's Commissioner of Education. But even if it is we have little hope that this will discourage others from seeking to intrude "common core programs" into the public schools. As long as people fail to understand that any religion is destroyed when diluted with other religions, they will persist in the futile effort to devise a "common core" program in the public schools that will satisfy all groups.



## ONE MAN'S OPINION

### The Atomic Scientist In His Easy Chair

By BERYL SEGAL

Every month the mail brings a magazine with the awesome name "Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists". You look at the inside cover and you read the names of the editors, the officers, the contributors and the sponsors of the magazine, and you are even more terrified.

The giants in the world of science: Einstein, Urey, Oppenheimer, Teller, Rabi, Compton, Shils, Szilard, Bethe, Rabinowitch, and many other major and minor luminaries of our generation are listed here, though their names are not as familiar as the names of radio and TV stars.

**Here are the men who stood at the birth of the Atomic Age, and in their hands is the key to a new world if we will it, or to the destruction of our old world, if we use their knowledge unwisely.**

And this is essentially the purpose of the "Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists". It is as if these scientists would say to us: "Behold, we offer you life and death. Choose life and the secret of the atom which we have learned can open the door to blessings mankind never dreamed of. Choose death and these same secrets of the atom can bring upon you a destruction beyond the imagination of the most evil of Satans."

**I confess that every time I read the articles in this bulletin I am dazed. The ideas that are so obvious and elementary to these men are to me as deep as the ocean and as high and as the uttermost star. I am also scared.**

But the February issue of the "Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists" carries a story that we can all understand. Not only can we understand it but we can even chuckle as we read it. In this article we learn that the atomic scientists, a goodly number of them, read science-fiction magazines and books for relaxation, and the author even tries to tell us why.

**These men who split the atom, explore the limitless spaces, measure the distant stars and are bent on creating life in their laboratories, these same giants of science come home evenings and curl up in their easy chairs with a fantastic story of space ships, and strange creatures of other planets, and trips to the moon.**

According to the article a survey was made among scientists and technicians, and it appears that this group gives the majority of readers to the science-fiction magazines and joins science-fiction book clubs. What is more, many of the scientists are themselves writers of science-fiction stories.

Now why do they do it? The survey shows that men of science do not read the kind of literature that is classified as "escape" reading, such as Western thrillers, adventure stories, mystery and detective books. Politicians and business executives are said to be addicted to this "escape" literature. Not so the scientists. They do not read the science-fiction stories for the

purpose of escaping from reality. There can be no escape motive in it since the stories of science-fiction deal with scientists and their probings into the secrets of nature, the very kind of thing that is reality for the men of science, day in, day out.

**The author of the article offers three reasons for this strange insight into the reading habits of scientists.**

First, the science-fiction stories glamorize the scientists. In these stories the scientist is always the hero, who faces dangers, conquers evil schemers, and in the end always saves the world from destruction. A flattering picture.

In science-fiction the scientist enjoys the importance, the stature, the glamor which he unfortunately does not enjoy in real life. Oh, yes, the scientist is doing wonderful work, but he is a dreamer, and an idealist, and cannot be trusted to manage the world. That must be left for the successful financier, the industrialist, the executive-type, the realist. Only in the imaginary world of science-fiction is the scientist the master of the situation who makes decisions, and gives orders, and sees it through successfully. He possesses the power not granted to him in real life.

This, of course, tickles the vanity of the scientist, and he likes it. Being human, the scientist likes power, mastery, dominion, even it is on the pages of a poorly written novel only.

**A second reason for the scientist's weakness for science-fiction stories is that through them he tells the world what he thinks of the rulers of the earth who make use of his invention for inhuman ends.**

In these stories the scientist is always the man of virtue struggling with evil forces.

The scientist invents new machines that may benefit the whole of mankind. Along come the rulers of the earth and use these inventions for war and destruction. The scientist is helpless and he is bitter. Not so in science-fiction. Here the scientist is King. He foils the schemes of those who would use the knowledge gained by the scientific mind for selfish gains and for evil purposes. He discomferts the evil-doers.

**This is a form of revenge we all enjoy in our day dreams, and the more helpless we are against an evil force the more we indulge in such day dreaming. The atomic scientist is very human in this respect. He avenges all his frustrations in science-fiction reading. The corrupt politician, the cruel dictator, the selfish profiteers, all are shown up for what they are in science-fiction stories, and the scientist conquers them all.**

The third possible reason for the preoccupation of these superior minds with a literature that is shabby and crude, is that in science-fiction stories the men of the laboratories and experimental stations express their creeds and aspirations. The scientist seeks the truth. This is

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Affiliated organizations of the League of Jewish Women's Organizations may clear dates by calling Mrs. Alfred D. Steiner at HO 1-9510.

**Saturday, March 2**  
6:30 p. m.—Temple Beth Israel Dinner Dance.

**Monday, March 4**  
2:00 p. m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Regular Meeting.

**Tuesday, March 5**  
2:00 p. m.—Ladies Ass'n, Jewish Home for the Aged, Millinery Show.

8:00 p. m.—Fineman-Trinkle Aux., Bridge.

8:00 p. m.—Roger Wms., K'nai B'rith Women, Kickoff for Workers of Quota Dinner.

8:00 p. m.—Bonds for Israel, Organizational and Planning Meeting.

**Wednesday, March 6**  
1:00 p. m.—Senior Hadassah, Regular Meeting.

8:00 p. m.—O.R.T. Day and Bridge.

8:00 p. m.—Sisterhood, Women's Ass'n., Cranston Jewish Center, Reg. Meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Sisterhood Sons of Abraham, Board Meeting.

**Thursday, March 7**  
12:30 p. m.—Sisterhood Temple Emanuel, Torah Fund Workers Meeting.

**Friday, March 8**  
1:00 p. m.—Ladies Ass'n., Miriam Hospital, Launching for Equipment Event.

### MEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

**Monday, March 4**  
8:00 p. m.—Temple Beth-El Board Meeting, Beth-El.

8:30 p. m.—What Cheer Lodge, No. 183, Brith Sholom, Pythian Hall, 380 Elmwood Ave.

**Wednesday, March 6**  
8:00 p. m.—Touro Fraternal Board Meeting, 88 Mathewson Street.

the main purpose of all his researches, and is the drive behind his tireless probings into the mystery of nature. He fails and tries again and again. Worldly success is furthest from his mind. Grabbing for himself the knowledge he gained is to him an immoral act. He is anxious to share his findings with all who like himself toil to seek the truth. He wants no monopolies, no secrets. Freedom of the mind is the chief tenet of his creed.

Unfortunately, the scientist cannot live by his creed. The world being what it is, one nation must hide from the other the findings of its laboratories. The scientist cannot dispense his knowledge as freely as he would like to. Strives and rivalries not of his making determine the destiny of the truths arrived at by the scientist. Not for him to decide what may be revealed and what concealed, what can be told, and what must remain under lock and key.

In science-fiction the scientist is master of the fruits of his labors. He communes freely with the minds not only of this planet earth, but with the minds of invisible inhabitants of other planets. He shares and gains, gives and takes of the stores of knowledge accumulated by scientists of all peoples and all possible worlds.

What an amusing picture. The scientist who cracks the atom, and calculates the speed of sound, and hunts invisible viruses, subscribes to science-fiction magazines where he appears as an exciting fellow, a hero full of virtues, the defender of truth, and the center of the world.

He is pleased with this mirror and he is delighted to see himself reflected in it.

The atomic scientist is quite human.

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

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# Home News



A BULLETIN FOR AND ABOUT THE JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED  
99 Hillside Avenue, Providence, R. I.

## Gifts To The Commemoration Fund

Between January 26, 1957 and February 22, 1957 the following contributions were received and are hereby gratefully acknowledged:

- In Honor of . . .**  
**MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL BROWNSTEIN'S** 50th Wedding Anniversary from Mrs. Abraham L. Jacobs.  
**MR. AND MRS. ALBERT ROSEN'S** 20th Wedding Anniversary from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lazarus.  
**MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH NUTMAN'S** Wedding Anniversary from Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Klein.  
**MRS. SAMUEL GANZER'S** Birthday from Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Shein.  
**ARTHUR J. LEVY'S** 60th Birthday from Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Shein.  
 The Bar Mitzvah of **SAMUEL GOLDMAN** from Mr. and Mrs. Louis Port.  
 The 35th Wedding Anniversary

of **MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH FIELD** from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Deutch and Dr. and Mrs. Ira Blum.

### In Thankfulness for

The recovery of **MRS. LILLIAN REUTER** from Mr. and Mrs. William Wolkoff.  
 The recovery of **MR. DAVID POLLOCK** from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohen.  
 The recovery of **MR. LEONARD WHITE** from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Deutch.

### In Memory of . . .

**BERNARD ABEL** from Mrs. Benjamin Rossman.  
**RAE ABOWITT** from Phythian Sisters What Cheer Temple No. 14.  
**ELIX ADELSON**, Newport, from Mrs. Herman Rosen, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Izeman, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Lopatin and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Etkoff.  
 Beloved parents, **HENRY AND ROSE ALBERTS**, from Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Chorney.  
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 Beloved uncle, **SAMUEL FINKLESTEIN**, from Mrs. Rebecca Brososky.

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**MARY HIRSCH**, beloved mother, from Mrs. Charles L. Emers.  
 Beloved parents, **BERNARD AND SARA HURWITZ**, from Mrs. Harry Fowler.  
 Beloved mother, **ANNA JACOBSON**, from Mr. Irving Jacobson.  
 Beloved father, **DAVID KAHANOVSKY**, from Dr. Norman Kahn.

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**HYMAN KATZ**, Bronx, N. Y. from Mrs. M. Katz, Mrs. H. Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gershman, and Mr. and Mrs. I. Richard Klein.  
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**ISRAEL SIEGAL** from Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Law, Mrs. Samuel Rosenfield, Mrs. Raymond L. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wasserman, Building Service Employees, International Union, Local 334.  
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**WILLIAM R. SKLUT** from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heiss.  
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and Mrs. Irving Segal.  
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**MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL J. TENENBAUM** from Mrs. Sarah Genser.

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Beloved father, **JOSEPH ALEXANDER**, from Mr. Max Alexander.  
**BELOVED PARENTS** from Mrs. Esther Max.

Beloved Grandfather, **BERNARD ABEL**, from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abel, Washington D. C.

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In memory of **HERMAN ROSEN** from Employees of E. Rosen Company and School House Candy Company.

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In memory of beloved husband, **PETER BANKS** from Mrs. Peter Banks.

In memory of beloved parents **DAVID AND JENNIE BARIS**, beloved brother, **Harry Baris** and sister **Rose Baris Ladd**.

**BEQUESTS**  
 Estate of Bessie Potter \$200.  
 Estate of Joseph Blank \$50.

**TO SPEAK ON BAECK**  
 Rabbi William G. Braude will speak in tribute of Leo Baeck, a German rabbi who died Nov. 2, 1956, at Friday night services this evening at 8:15 P.M. at Temple Beth El.



Yahrzeit services at the Home commence at sunset the day previous.

- Saturday, March 2  
Philip H. Finklestein  
Jacob A. Shein
- Monday, March 4  
Max Hellman
- Thursday, March 7  
Augusta Morrison
- Saturday, March 9  
Jennie G. Perlow
- Monday, March 11  
Sarah Litchman
- Tuesday, March 12  
Gertrude Bander  
Louis Ganz
- Thursday, March 14  
Myer Henry Miller
- Friday, March 15  
Samuel Alpert
- Sunday, March 17  
Max Gordon
- Monday, March 18  
Maurice Miller
- Thursday, March 21  
Casper Blazar
- Friday, March 22  
Peppy Villar
- Sunday, March 24  
Rose Goldman
- Monday, March 25  
Sarah Brier Greenberg
- Wednesday, March 27  
John Schneider
- Saturday, March 30  
Abraham Horvitz
- Sunday, March 31  
Louis Leon Trinkel
- Tuesday, April 2  
Morris Zura  
Clara Fain  
Philip Spiers
- Wednesday, April 3  
Sophie Judith Dauer
- Thursday, April 4  
William Troberman  
Eva Makowsky  
Philip Wolfe
- Friday, April 5  
Hyman Goldsmith  
Islah Schnittman  
May their souls rest in peace.

## JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED OF RHODE ISLAND

### Schedule of Residents' Activities For March 27

#### — SPECIAL EVENTS —

- MONDAY, MARCH 4**—Sholom Bayis Club Recreation Committee Meeting—Recreation Room . . . 3:00 P.M.
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6**—Rabbinical Lecture Series—Rabbi Abraham Jacobson of Temple Beth David—Synagogue . . . 10:30 A.M.
- Sholom Bayis Club Movie Committee Meeting—Recreation Room . . . 4:00 P.M.
- Residents Party—Iota Phi Sorority—Judith Barkmak—Auditorium . . . 7:30 P.M.
- THURSDAY, MARCH 7**—Residents Party — Hope Link — Mrs. Leo Greenberg, Chairman; Mrs. Frederick Mushnick, co-chairman — Auditorium . . . 1:30 P.M.
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13**—Residents Party sponsored by Ladies Association—Mrs. Samuel Leger, Chairman—Auditorium . . . 1:30 P.M.
- Sholom Bayis Club Meeting—Auditorium . . . 7:00 P.M.
- THURSDAY, MARCH 14**—Rabbinical Lecture Series—Rabbi Abraham Chill of Congregation Sons of Abraham—Synagogue . . . 11:00 A.M.
- SUNDAY, MARCH 17**—Purim Party, sponsored by Ladies Association, Mrs. Harry Forman, Chairman; Mrs. Eli Winkler, Co-Chairman—Auditorium . . . 7:00 P.M.
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20** — Movie Night — "The Great Waltz"—Auditorium . . . 7:00 P.M.
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27**—Residents Party, sponsored by the Ladies Association, Mrs. Joseph Waksler, Chairman; Mrs. Hyman Silverman, Co-chairman—Auditorium . . . 1:30 P.M.

#### — DAILY SERVICES —

- Shachris . . . 7:00 A.M.
- Mincha . . . 5:30 P.M.
- Maeriv . . . 6:30 P.M.

#### REGULARLY SCHEDULED EVENTS

- Sponsored by the Ladies Association
- EVERY MONDAY**—Occupational Therapy—Ladies Sewing Group — Mrs. Jona Leach, chairman—Recreation Room . . . 1:30 P.M.
  - EVERY TUESDAY**—Occupational Therapy—Ladies Knitting Group — Mrs. Thomas H. Goldberg, chairman—Recreation Room . . . 1:00 P.M.
  - Occupational Therapy — Men's Hobby Group—Mrs. Jona Leach, chairman, Mrs. Herbert H. Myers, co-chairman—Hobby Room . . . 1:30 P.M.
  - Jewish Reading Group — Mrs. Samuel Arbeitsman, Reader—Infirmary . . . 2:00 P.M.



Fred Kelman Photo

**At Committee Meeting** — The general committee of the donor event of the Ladies Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged are shown at a recent meeting. The affair will be held on Tuesday, March 12, at 12:30 P.M. at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

**Name Nominating Committee for GJC**

Edwin Soforenko has been named chairman of the nominating committee appointed to select a slate of officers and directors to be presented for approval at the annual meeting of the General Jewish Committee scheduled to be held the latter part of April. The nominating committee was appointed by Henry J. Hassenfeld, GJC president at a meeting of the GJC board of directors held last week in Providence.

In addition to Soforenko, the committee includes: from the board of directors, Mrs. Benjamin Brier, Alter Boyman, Stanley Grossman, Arthur J. Levy, John M. Sapinsley. From the community-at-large, Maurice Fox, Daniel Jacobs, Norman Tilles. Alternates from the board of directors, Peter Bardach, Burton A. Finberg, Harold I. Tregar. Alternates from the community-at-large, Mrs. Charles Potter, Harry D. Jagolinzer, Erwin Robinson.

**Beth David Men To Aid Minyan**

Max Tippe, president of the Men's Club of Temple Beth David, announced this week that the Club will answer the appeal of Rabbi Abraham I. Jacobson, who urged "the implementation of daily worship as . . . an approach to . . . the understanding of our relationship with God."

Irving Broman was appointed to contact members and to assign them days for attendance at the daily Minyan so that all the members will eventually participate in the Mitzvah.

Henry Brill, Temple president, invites non-members, as well as members, to attend the Minyan, which is held Monday through

Thursday at 7 A.M.; on Friday at a half hour before sundown and at 8:15 P.M.; Saturday at 9 A.M., and evenings at sundown. A study hour is conducted on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock,

**LADIES UNION AID**

Reports on the Passover drive will be presented at the meeting of the Ladies Hebrew Union Aid on Tuesday at 1:30 P.M. at the Jewish Home for the Aged. Nom-

ination of officers and a social hour are also scheduled for the meeting. Mrs. Herbert M. Fellman is hostess for the afternoon. Members and friends are invited to attend.

11 THE PROVIDENCE JEWISH HERALD, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1957

The Herald's news deadline is Tuesday noon. We cannot guarantee to insert copy received later.

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SYD COHEN

Candid Comment

You have to go to the New York baseball writers in order to get a truly objective picture of Boston baseball. In the matter of Ted Williams, for instance, the fans would never think of The Thumper in any but a derogatory manner—and too many do think of him in that vein—if they swallowed as gospel all the stuff that is written about him by "hometown" scribes.

That goes, to a lesser extent, to the Providence writers who cover the Red Sox. They are more cautiously critical, to be sure, but they don't make much of an effort to show the Williams that the fans should know more about.

It took a New York writer to ask Jimmy Piersall for his opinion of Ted. This was a tenstrike in itself, for Piersall and Williams are known not to get along so well. Therefore, it might be expected, when Piersall delivered his thoughts on the subject, that Ted might take another verbal beating.

What Jimmy had to say was illuminating; for it goes rather contrary to the impression you invariably get from reading the Poison Pfose emanating from Beantown. It isn't much, really, but see if you don't get the different slant, as I did:

Bill Roeder of the World-Telegram & Sun is the writer who was chinning with Piersall, and here is what the centerfielder said of his controversial teammate:

"As a guy . . . well I don't agree with everything Ted does, but that's not saying I don't like him, because I do. Players all love him, not only on our club but all over the league.

"Why? Because he's all baseball and he goes out of his way to help other guys with their hitting. And the charity work he does for kids is tremendous. You have to like him for that."

What did Jimmy mean by not agreeing with Ted on certain matters?

"On writers, for one thing. He (Ted) knows I like the newspapermen and he gets on me about it. I give it to him back because I like to needle him. One time I was in the dugout in Baltimore talking with a bunch of writers and Ted came by and said to me, 'Why don't you kiss all those guys, you're so crazy about them.' So I did. I got up and kissed all the writers."

Then Piersall added that he can understand why the Kid resents most writers and the things they say about him. "Some writers can get pretty



**Bar Mitzvah** — Charles Edward Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dean of 94 Glenham Street, who became Bar Mitzvah on Dec. 10 at Congregation Sons of Abraham.

mean. A guy in Washington quoted me that I should get paid half of Ted's salary for covering his territory. I never said it. I told Ted I didn't say it and he said, 'Well, you tell him.' But it was a writer who never comes to the park. I don't even know what he looks like. He said things about Nixon and White. They'd strangle him if he ever showed up."

End of quotes. Now, just in case you read too fast and didn't dig for the meaning, let's digest that discussion a little more carefully. Point 1 is that Piersall admits that the Boston players like Williams. This has been said before, but not by Boston writers. If he were all the bad things printed about him, they couldn't have much use for him.

Point 2—the players all around the league like Williams, and he has helped many of them. This is obviously true, for there have been a lot of stories about this hitter and that collaring Williams when their teams met, and getting some instruction and advice from the Master of the Mace. If Ted were not respected and liked, he hardly would be so eagerly sought-after.

Point 3 — Ted's extensive charities, which he insists on minimizing, should overshadow by far the couple of misdeeds he commits publicly at Fenway Park. The Boston press usually twists it the other way.

Point 4—the man does take a malicious beating from the writers, who in Boston are as bad as the left field stands.

This interview with the classy outfielder simply corroborates my constant opinion that Ted Williams is more sinned against than sinning. And his aggressive tactics — spitting, insults, etc., which always are directed to the writers and the abusive element among the fans—must seem to be less of an issue in view of the esteem in which he is held among his fellow-players.

Here's hoping Ted has a great, great year, whether or not he learns that immortal musical classic — the Refrain from Spitting.

Garbage or Roses?

All this wailing and gnashing of teeth about the latest fraud perpetrated by the World Champion Yankees is enough to make a man cry in his beer . . . unless he happens to be armed with a couple of facts that contending general

managers like Hank Greenberg and Joe Cronin conveniently seem to ignore.

When the Yanks obtained Bob Turley and Don Larsen a couple of years ago, the same hue and cry went up. Baltimore got stuck with a lot of garbage, it was said, while the New Yorkers stole two top pitchers. Well, let's take a look. Just how badly did the Orioles get stuck?

In two years of pitching, Turley and Larsen have chalked up a little over 40 wins—combined, that is. In other words, an average of slightly over ten games each per season. And this, please note, with the champions of the League. Unimpressive as is this record, it might easily have been worse had the pitchers remained with Baltimore.

Certain it is that these two men, who starred in the World Series last year, have tremendous potential. But based on their performance as Yankees these last two years, they are spotty, and rather unreliable. Turley, especially, would have been trade bait himself this spring if not for his tremendous World Series pitching.

Now what did the Orioles get for these two hurlers? Well, let's

just limit ourselves to one man, and maybe we can put across the idea. Gus Triandos. It took the huge catcher-first baseman one full season in a Baltimore uniform to develop his talents, but in 1956 (Continued on Page 15)

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**Golden Anniversary**—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Matzner, married for 50 years, are shown at a party given in their honor on Feb. 3 at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William I. Matzner, 204 Butler Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Matzner have four children and three grandchildren.

**Men's Club Elects  
Leonard I. Levin**

Officers of the Men's Club of Ohawe Sholom Synagogue were elected at a recent breakfast meeting at the Synagogue, with Leonard I. Levin chosen to serve as president.

Others named include Daniel Hecker, first vice-president; Leonard Smith, second vice-president; Harry Fishman, treasurer; Edward Gershman, secretary, and Sidney Rosenfield, financial secretary.

The board of directors includes Harry Goldstein, Joseph Kurtz, Robert Kaplan, Albert Max, Leo Max, Louis Levin, Robert Finn, Samuel Weiner, Irving Pickar, Harvey Green and Leon Sloane.

Rabbi Aaron Goldin led prayer at the affair, and guests who addressed the group were William Goldberg, president of the Synagogue; Harry Cokin, president of the Workmen's Circle; Harry Goldstein, president of the Hebrew Free Loan Association, and Joseph Kurtz, past president of the synagogue.

The committee for the breakfast included Leonard Levin, Louis Levin, Mr. Gershman, Mr. Sloane, Mr. Green and Morton Gleckman.

**HARRIET FAMILY CIRCLE**

The Harriet Family Circle met recently at the home of Mrs. William Goldberg of New Bedford, Mass. Ben Harriet read the in-

vention, and Max Harriet won the white elephant. A social hour followed the meeting. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The group will meet next at the home of Mrs. Harry Gordon, 64 Lafayette Street, Pawtucket.

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Displaying a few of the gifts to be awarded at the seventh annual dessert bridge sponsored by Fineman-Trinkel Auxiliary 439, Jewish War Veterans, to be held at Temple Beth Shalom on Tuesday evening, March 5, are seated, left to right—Selma Fishbein, general chairman; June Winn, refreshments; Phyllis Datz, candy, and Caroline Sachs, Auxiliary president. Standing—Goldie Cohen, publicity; Sheila Mittelman, gifts, and Beverly Wuraffic, arrangements. Other members of the committee are Hope Himelfarb, Sandra Joel, Ruth Samdperil, Lillian Waldman, Sheila Halperin, Pauline Namerow and Roslyn Surdut.

**GABRILOWITZ FAMILY CIRCLE**

Plans for the family's tenth annual Passover Seder were made by the Gabrilowitz Family Circle at a meeting held last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garfinkle, 235 Carolina Avenue. A program was presented by Irving

Gabrilowitz, president. The next meeting, with a Purim motif, will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Gleckman, 179 Calla Street.

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Fred Kelman Photo  
**Bar Mitzvah** — Robert Bar-  
uch, who became Bar Mitz-  
vah on Feb. 9 at Temple  
Beth El, is the son of Mr.  
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committee to name a slate of of-  
ficers and directors to be pre-  
sented for approval at the forth-  
coming first annual meeting of  
the organization.

Mrs. Archie Fain was appointed  
chairman. Serving with her on  
the committee are Mrs. Benjamin  
Brier, Mrs. Myron Elias, Mrs. Ben  
Poulton and Mrs. William P.  
Weinstein. In order to get the  
organization underway with the  
least possible amount of delay,  
the committee will meet this  
Monday at the home of Mrs.  
Fain.

**Syd Cohen**

(Continued from Page 12)

he was a fine performer. In Balti-  
more circles he is rated the best  
catcher in the American League  
behind Yogi Berra. High praise,  
huh? And this for a guy who can  
play every day.

Again basing the argument on  
performance alone, Triandos for  
Turley and Larsen seems to be a  
steal for Baltimore, not the Yan-  
kees. And there were other Yan-  
kee players in on the deal, like  
Gene Woodling and Hal Smith,  
who were valuable to the Oriole  
cause through further trades  
which brought regular performers  
to Baltimore.

Whether Paul Richards  
should have held out for an-  
other player or two at the time  
he made this deal is a moot  
point. What does matter is that  
Paul did get value in return for  
what he yielded. Most impor-  
tant, with the club he had at  
the time, pitchers like Turley  
and Larsen could do him no  
good whatever.

So, while the Yanks are admit-  
ting they strengthened themselves  
through their recent deal with  
Kansas City, the cries of robbery  
and collusion seem to be out of  
place, and decidedly unjust, no  
matter how much you hate the  
blankety blank New Yorkers.

Meanwhile, some of that  
Yankee garbage has developed  
the smell of roses. The Kansas  
City deal seems to be cut from  
the same garden.

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**Our Younger Set** — Paula Debra Weinbaum, one year, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton D. Weinbaum of Baltimore, Md., formerly of Providence and Fall River.



**And** — Eric Steven Weinbaum, shown at three months, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Weinbaum of Pitman Street.

**Bureau Appoints  
Cantor Hohenemser**

Alter Boyman, president of the Bureau of Jewish Education, announces the appointment of Cantor Jacob Hohenemser as a music consultant to the Bureau and its affiliated schools. During the present semester Cantor Hohenemser will assist the Bureau in enriching and strengthening the Jewish music program in the Greater Providence area.

The project, an experimental one for this semester, was unanimously approved by the Bureau board, following the recommendation of a Jewish Music study committee and upon the initiation of the School Council. The Jewish Music study committee is headed by Mrs. Henry Markoff; other members are Walter Chucnin, Mrs. Leonard Mandell, Bernard J. Margolis, Mrs. Arthur Einstein, Beryl Segal, Mrs. Charles Fox and Rabbi Julius Goldberg.

School personnel seeking guidance in their Jewish music program are urged to communicate with the Bureau of Jewish Education.

**Beth David Men  
To Hear Report**

Jesse Edenbaum, carnival committee chairman, will submit a final report on the forthcoming carnival and penny sale at the meeting of the Temple Beth David Men's Club to be held at 10 A.M. Sunday morning.

The nominating committee, consisting of Paul Samuels, Ernest Coleman and Bernard Pollack, will submit a proposed slate of officers.

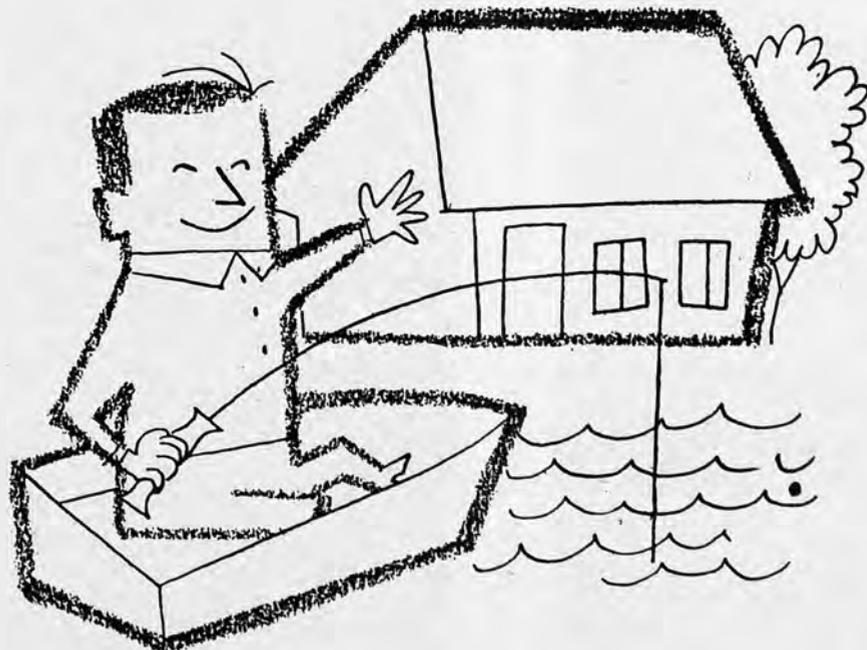
The business part of the meeting will be preceded by a buffet bagel and lox breakfast.

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"In Sickness and In Health"

**BETH EL SERVICE**  
Rabbi William G. Braude will discuss "Judaism as a Religion of Joy" at Friday evening services tonight at Temple Beth El at 8:15 P.M. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service.

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**Our Younger Set**—Matthew Leigh Sherman, shown at one year, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour A. Sherman of 32 Adelaide Ave.



**And**—Erick Stephen Wehrauch, one year, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wehrauch of Brookline, Mass. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Schwartz of 140 Elton Street.

**Chapter to Honor  
Rev. E. C. Tomlin**

The Rev. Earl C. Tomlin, executive secretary of the Rhode Island State Council of Churches, will receive the first annual citation as citizen of the year awarded by Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women at a brotherhood program Wednesday evening at Temple Beth Shalom.

The citizenship citation for meritorious service acknowledges Rev. Tomlin's interest in civic and interfaith affairs. The presentation will be made by Mrs. Marshall Weiss, chapter president.

Rev. Tomlin, a member of the executive committee of Children to Palestine, Inc. and of the Advisory Council of American Christians for Palestine Committee, has travelled extensively throughout the middle and near East.

The program also includes "One World", a cantata on the United Nations, performed by students of the North Providence High School. In charge of arrangements were Mrs. Bernard Berstein, program chairman and Mrs. Abraham Goldstein, civic affairs chairman.

During the brief business meeting, the nominating committee will present the new slate of officers. A coffee hour will end the program.

**Beth David to Mark  
Brotherhood Week**

Temple Beth David will observe National Brotherhood Week at Friday services this evening at 8:15 o'clock. Rabbi Abraham I. Jacobson will officiate at a special prayer service "in commemoration of the efforts of several faiths to evaluate all men on an equal level of brotherhood." The Rabbi's sermon is entitled, "Should I Be My Brother's Keeper?"

The service and the Oneg Shabbat to follow it are sponsored by the Men's Club of the Temple. Max Tippe, president, invites all members, their families and friends to attend the service.

Sabbath morning services will begin at 8:45 A.M. Rabbi Jacobson will preach on the portion of the Torah, reading "The cost of sin is a golden calf . . . but the cost of redemption is only a half shekel."

Junior Congregation service will be held in the chapel at 10:15 A.M. Saturday, with an Oneg Shabbat following.

Levin, JCC Cubmaster, will be introduced.

The Center's Cub Pack will be open to all boys 8, 9 and 10 years of age.

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near Loew's State Theatre  
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**To Outline Plans  
For Cub Scout Pack**

Parents interested in Cub Scouting for their boys are invited to attend a special meeting at the Jewish Community Center's main building Thursday evening, Feb. 21, at 7 o'clock, when plans for a new Cub Pack, to be sponsored by the JCC, will be outlined.

Staff members of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be on hand to outline the Cub Scout program and its benefits to boys and parents. Melvin

**CAMP JOSEPH**

(BROTHER CAMP OF CAMP NAOMI)  
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A New Camp for Boys, 7-15 Years of Age  
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**Sun Life, Canada, Reports  
Record in Policy Payments**

'56 new insurance an all-time high; \$7 billion now in force; United States business up substantially.

Another all-time record in the sixty-two year United States history of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, and a new and increased dividend scale that will further reduce the cost of insurance to policyholders, have been announced by George W. Bourke, President, at the Company's Annual Meeting. Total new life insurance sold in 1956 amounted to \$854 million, largest amount ever sold by Sun Life and an increase of \$93 million over the preceding year. A substantial proportion of the new business originated in the United States, where the Sun Life has 37% of its insurance in force. Included in the 1956 figure was \$259 million of group insurance, or 30% of the total. Sun Life's insurance in force has now passed the \$7 billion mark, also a new high. Policyholders' dividends are again being increased, and in 1957 the Company will pay policy dividends amounting to \$31 million, more than in any previous year and \$2,700,000 more than the amount paid in 1956.

The Sun Life Report also reveals that \$137 million was paid to policyholders and beneficiaries during 1956, the largest amount ever distributed by the Company in one year. Of the total, \$94 million was paid to living policyholders and annuitants.

Mr. Bourke pointed out that during 1956, even though tighter credit conditions existed in the United States and Canada, the Sun Life advanced some \$89 million in new mortgage loans in the two countries. Thus the Company provided once again a very substantial amount of money for construction of new homes and for expansion of various types of business enterprises. Sun Life's mortgage loan account now stands at \$460 million.

In his Report to the holders of the Company's two million policies and group certificates, Mr. Bourke expressed the belief that, with the prospect of continued expansion, the volume of new life insurance will continue to grow and that Sun Life's outlook for the future is an optimistic one. "In the highly competitive atmosphere in which we operate," he said, "the Sun Life will continue to be responsive to public needs, and anxious at all times to improve the service we have to offer."

A copy of Sun Life's complete 1956 Annual Report, including the President's review of the year, is being sent to each policyholder. Further details may be obtained from Elliot F. Slack, Representative, 1019 Industrial Bank Building, Providence 3, Rhode Island.

Dancing Nightly

Never a Cover



LAST 3 DAYS! Friday, Saturday, Sunday

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SYD COHEN

### Target Date--Monday

These are busy days for Gus Parmet. As president of Words Unlimited, Rhode Island's association of sportswriters and sportscasters, he is busily engaged, along with several others of the WU membership, in preparing and promoting next Monday's eleventh edition of our annual sports awards dinner.

This is the dinner at which are honored this state's outstanding athlete, coach, and schoolboy ath-

lete of the year recently passed. Special awards for outstanding achievements in various athletic fields also are made.

While many of the clan who put the sports news and events before the public chip in with mountainous man-hours of work, it remains for the president of the organization to attend to most of the details, confer with committee members, make trips, live beside the long distance phone, and when all seems in readiness, to worry about ticket sales.

Fortunately, Gus doesn't have too much to be concerned about on that latter score. The banquet usually draws very well; last year, in fact, the turnout was so great that we could not adequately cope with the overflow — hence, the 1957 affair has been moved to larger quarters — the spacious Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet. Dinner is at seven, in case you are interested.

Over the years, Parmet has had more than a passing share in the affairs of Words Unlimited. He was vice-president a year ago, and he served a previous term as VP several years back; and without checking records, I seem to recall that he once was treasurer. For an organization that is just eleven years old, and has a membership of over 30 members, that is a decidedly impressive record.

Gus specializes in play-by-play broadcasts of football and basketball, and dugout interviews. He used to do all of Brown's football games; and last year he was a constant visitor in the dugouts at

Penway Park, where he taped his discussions with such as Casey Stengel and Mickey Mantle of the Yankees, many of the Red Sox, and other famous nemes in American League baseball. The tales he tells about the ball clubs are interesting, to say the least.

Next Monday, however, the emphasis is more on the statewide scene, and what was accomplished largely by local athletes and sports figures. Words Unlimited always has nationally known personalities on the speakers' platform, but the promotion, as far as awards is concerned, is beamed at the local product. That means that poor Mickey Mantle misses out on a chance to pick up another plaque.

To qualify for a Words Unlimited award, an athlete—male or female — has to be native born, in which case he or she can achieve sports fame out of the state (example — Clem Labine, 1955 Athlete of the Year); or if not a Rhode Island native or legal resident, the athlete must be representing a Rhode Island team (examples — Jack Crawford, coach of the year, and Johnny Bower, athlete of the year). If a boy from New York, let's say, starred at Brown, then left the state and carved a name for himself back in New York or any place else, he would not be eligible for a WU award. Rocky Marciano thus never could be named by our organization, except for a special award, while he was champion.

Usually, it is a native Rhode Islander who wins the athlete of the year accolade. The choice of Bower this year marks only the second departure from this coincidental custom.

With the coach of the year it is

different. Only two on the list have been localites, and one of these — Eddie Sawyer (remember him?) — merely was born here, down West-erly way. By his own admission, he never considered himself a Rhode Islander. Schoolboy athlete of the (Continued on Page 18)

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11 THE PROVIDENCE JEWISH HERALD, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1957



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NOTE: Mondays available for PRIVATE or GROUP SKATE PARTIES

Admission—Day Events: 60c Evenings: 90c  
Discount Books and Family Group Books Available

— Special Rates For Private Or Group Skate Parties —



**DEVELOPS CURE**

NEW YORK—Dr. Samuel Rosen of Mount Sinai Hospital has developed an operative technique to cure deafness, it was reported here.

One of the leading ear specialists, Dr. Rosen has recently won the annual golden medal for original research from the American Medical Association.



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**Appointed** — Lawrence A. Paley, chairman of the Jewish Community Center's camp committee, announces the reappointment of Matthew Millman as director of the Center's summer day camp for the 1957 season. A member of the English Department at Hope High School, Mr. Millman has served as JCC camp director for the past six seasons.

The JCC operates three day camps in its summer program, Camp JAYCEE, the Center's junior camp, open to boys and girls five years to first grade; Camp Centerland for boys and girls from second grade through 11 years; and Camp Adventure, the Center's senior camp, open to boys and girls who are 12 and 13 years old.

Mr. Paley also announced that openings are available for senior counselors, young men and women 21 years and above with camp experience or an equivalent background, and for junior counselors, 16 to 21 years old, with previous camp experience or leadership training. Interested applicants should apply to Mr. Eisenstein at the JCC main building.

**Youth Council**

**To Meet Wednesday**

The Jewish Youth Council of the Jewish Community Center will meet at the main building on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Representatives of seven high school age organizations will meet to discuss the Council's plans for its forthcoming Jewish Youth Week Celebration, a Youth Council Purim Carnival, and a trip out of town.

The meeting will be conducted by Edward Rotmer, JYC president. Art Eisenstein, JCC program director will serve as advisor at the meeting.

**Junior High Dance**

**Tomorrow Night**

Junior high school boys and girls will have another in their regular series of Saturday night socials at the Jewish Community Center tomorrow evening, beginning at 7:30 P.M.

This week's dance, "Cupid's Capper", will feature recorded dancing and special party events.

Admission will be open to all boys and girls in the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades.

Bus transportation will be provided for tweens from the South Side Branch building of the JCC at no extra charge with the bus scheduled to leave the South Side building at 7:30 P.M.

**B & P Hadassah  
To Meet Tuesday**

The Rhode Island Cancer Society will show movies at the meeting of the Business and Professional members of Hadassah to be held at the Narragansett Hotel on Tuesday evening at 8:15 P.M. A question and answer period will follow a talk on cancer.

Miss Evelyn Greenstein will give the opening prayer. A playlet will be presented with the following participating: Miss Mary Winer, Miss Jennie Cohen, Mrs. Mabel Berman, Miss Lillian Lipson and Miss Lillian Reich. The playlet will pay tribute to the late founder of Hadassah, Heneriette Szold.

The chairman for the evening is Miss Hilda Kalver.



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**Day School Grads  
Form Alumni Group**

Graduates of the Providence Hebrew Day School met in November to establish a Providence Hebrew Day School Alumni Association. The purpose of the group will be to give aid to the Day School. A nominating committee, which

includes Cynthia Berlinsky, president; Phoebe Berger, secretary; Jordan Auerbach, treasurer; Irving Feit, publicity chairman; Elliot Brodsky, vice-president, and Gloria Korn, second vice-president, will be elected at a meeting to be held on Sunday, Feb. 24.

The first project being discussed by the group is to sponsor an athletic program, the proceeds of

which will go towards the purchase of athletic equipment for the School.

At the conclusion of each monthly meeting, a member will present a lecture on famous Jewish personalities. Miss Berger spoke on Rashi at the January meeting. Neal Yolin will discuss Rambam at the next meeting.

Those participating in the group,

besides those already named are Arthur Berger, Brenda Berger, Stephen Berger, Arnold Blasbalg, Peter Bock, Alfred Goldberg, Harris Goldberg, Malcolm Greenstein, Gerald Grossman, Lynne Haber, Merrill Hassenfeld, Leonard Klehr, Herbert Korn, Leora Krieger, Hannah Reich, Hinda Sternbach, Sharon Weinberg, and Hershel and Arthur Smith.

**NAZI DOCTOR INDICTED**

**KIEL** — Carl Glauberg, Nazi gynecologist who subjected thousands of Jewish women to agonizing sterilization tests in Nazi concentration camps, was indicted.

**GAS FOR EILAT**

Eilat, ISRAEL — The first cooking gas installations in Eilat were set up.

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**DIVIDEND ANNOUNCEMENT**  
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A new baby will bring a shower of gifts. Be prepared—save ahead.

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Make sure your children can have a higher education by saving ahead.

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Save ahead for hobby equipment, so you can pay less by paying cash.

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Save ahead for repairs, repainting, and improvements. You'll be glad you did.

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**TITLE GUARANTEE ELECTS**  
The Title Guarantee Company of Rhode Island held a meeting of stockholders at its offices on South Main Street last week and delected those directors whose terms had expired. At the directors' meeting which followed, all the

officers were re-elected. It was the 55th annual meeting of the Company. Charles J. Hill, president, reported an active year with a large number of industrial and commercial properties changing hands.

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**Engaged** — Mr. and Mrs. Saul Young of 84 Marbury Avenue, Pawtucket announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helene Renee Young, to Daniel Jesse Adler, son of Mrs. Milton Adler of 218 Waterman Street, and the late Mr. Adler.

Miss Young was graduated from Hope High School and is a senior at Boston University School of Public Relations and Communications. Mr. Adler was graduated from Woonsocket High School and Providence College, and attended New York University. The wedding will take place on June 16.

## To Dedicate Service To U.S.Y. Group

This evening the late Sabbath eve service at Temple Beth Shalom will be dedicated to the Temple's chapter of the U.S.Y. group.

Taking part in the service will be Audrey Goldis, Karen Wexler, Alan Goldfine, Sheldon Melamut, and Sanford Wilkes. Also on the pulpit will be the Temple's United Synagogue Youth leader, Martin Rabinowitz, and Herbert Goldis, the group's advisor.

The service will be conducted by Cantor Karl Kritz. An Oneg Shabbat, to which all are invited, will follow the services.

## Camp to Accept Local Applicants

The Bureau of Jewish Education announces that Camp Yavneh, Hebrew Speaking Camp of the Hebrew Teachers College in Boston, will accept a number of applicants from the Greater Providence area. Parents interested in enrolling their children in an intensive Hebrew camp should contact the Bureau immediately.

Last summer four students from Providence attended Yavneh and five are scheduled to go this summer.

## NAME ACCOMPANIST

Mrs. Louis B. Rubinstein was accompanist for Sandra J. Genter, who presented a dance demonstration, and Mrs. Bernard Sherman, who presented a program of songs, at the annual donor supperette of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel held Monday evening at the Temple.

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### To Discuss Heart Disease at Meeting

"Searchlight on Heart Disease" is the subject of a public forum to be held on Wednesday at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel at the Rhode Island Heart Association's annual dinner meeting.

The forum panel will include some of the State's leading authorities on cardiovascular disease, heart surgery and research.

"Heart Disease in Children" will be covered by Dr. Banice Feinberg, chief of pediatrics at the Rhode Island Hospital and consultant in pediatric cardiology at Miriam Hospital.

### Weinbaum Family Holds Meeting

Burton and Marilyn Weinbaum, who have since moved to Baltimore, were bid farewell at a meeting of the Weinbaum Family Circle on Dec. 23 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blau.

Beverly Bazar was elected secretary to replace Marilyn Weinbaum, for the remainder of the 1957-57 season. Lena Charifson was elected to replace Mr. Weinbaum as chairman of the family tree committee.

Mr. Wallick is chairman of the "Spring Dance" to be held in May, it was announced. Refreshments and dancing followed the meeting.

**HEBREW SHELTERING**  
Refreshments and games will follow the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Providence Hebrew Sheltering Society to be held

on Monday afternoon at the Sheltering Home.

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**Engaged** — Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Rudman of Allentown, Pa. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellin Lois Rudman, to Leonard Sheldon Dwares, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dwares of 145 Hillside Avenue. Miss Rudman attended Skidmore College and is a senior at Boston University. Her fiancé, a graduate of Boston University, is now studying for a master's degree at the Wharton School of Business and Finance at the University of Pennsylvania. The couple plan a June 9 wedding.

### Committee to View Films for Schools

The audio-visual evaluation committee of the School Council and the Bureau of Jewish Education will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Beth El school building, according to an announcement by the chairman of the committee, Benjamin Efron.

The committee will preview recent films on Israel which may be suitable for school use. The committee which is affiliated with the National Audio-Visual Council of the American Association for Jewish Education, meets bi-monthly to study the most recently issued films, filmstrips, records and other audio-visual materials. The meeting is open to all teachers.

### TO SPONSOR TOURNAMENT

The Cranston Plaids bowling league will sponsor a mixed doubles tournament for past and present members — both men and women — on Sunday evening, March 3, at 8:30 P.M. at the Legion Bowladrome. All bowlers are invited to attend, and to participate. Money prizes will be awarded.

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## Israeli Team To Tour Here

NEW YORK — The Israeli basketball team that canceled its trip to the Olympics at Melbourne because of the hostilities in Egypt will make a four-week tour of the U. S.

In discussing the trip, which opened here at the Garden Feb. 3, Haim Glovinski, vice president of the Israeli Olympic committee, said today, "I believe our boys can make a good showing despite our lack of height. We have two 6-2 boys; the others are below six feet.

"Our team had worked for 10 months under the coaching of Elmer Ripley, one of America's top college coaches, in preparation for the Olympics. But when the fighting broke out, seven of the players were called back into our army.

"But now that the fighting has ended, our squad is together again.

"I saw the Olympic basketball competition," Glovinski went on. "I believe our team would have done well at Melbourne against all teams except the American. We couldn't compete with your big players.

"But our boys are good, fast runners and handle the ball well.

"Our youth is very sports conscious. While soccer is our national game, basketball and swimming have become very popular. Every settlement has its own basketball competition. In most of our towns, there is a swimming pool. Our government, despite many pressing problems, is trying to help sports through our Sports Federation.



Fred Kelman Photo

**At Mizrahi Luncheon**—Seated at the head table at the 12th annual donors luncheon of the Providence Chapter, Mizrahi Women, on Feb. 4 at the Narragansett Hotel were, front row, left to right—Mrs. Harry Model, guest speaker; Mrs. Harry Yuloff, chairman of the afternoon; Mrs. Philip Plushner, general chairman; Mrs. Morris Lecht, honorary president, and Mrs. Leon Chait. Standing — Mrs. Morton Berkowitz; Mrs. Abraham Chill, president; Mrs. Adolph Shapiro, financial secretary, and Mrs. Morris Fishbein, treasurer.

"We are also starting to play some baseball, as taught our youth by American embassy people.

"Incidentally our soccer team, the selected Hapoel squad, will come to America for a four game series. We will play one game here on May 5 at the Yankee Stadium."

Glovinski, 54, is a former soccer star. He played here with an Israeli all-star team in 1947 and 1948.

## Resort to Select A 'Miss Nevele'

Nevele Country Club, Ellenville, N. Y., plans to select a Miss Nevele during the George Washington's Birthday weekend, Feb. 22-24. Winner of the contest will be eligible to compete in the Miss Nevele 1957 contest to be held later in the year at the upstate resort.

Both married and single guests can take part in the competition, which will be conducted in the Nevele's Waikiki Indoor Pool and Health Club, and will be judged by members of the Nevele's staff.

## Markevitch to Be Guest Conductor

For the fourth Boston Symphony Orchestra concert at Veterans Memorial Auditorium Tuesday evening, Feb. 26, the Orchestra's music director, Charles Munch, has invited as guest conductor, Igor Markevitch, who will make his first appearance conducting the Orchestra in Providence at this concert.

Mr. Markevitch will open the concert with his own arrangement of a Ricercar from Bach's "Musical Offering". The Symphony No. 3 in D Major of Franz Schubert will receive its first performance by the Boston Symphony Orchestra at these concerts.

The first half of the concert will conclude with Richard Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" and the program will close with Maurice Ravel's brilliant orchestration of Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition".

## Miriam Volunteers In Musical Skit

A musical skit, "A Valentine to Volunteers", was presented at the annual Miriam Hospital Volunteers' party last night in the Soper Auditorium at the Hospital.

The skit, written by Mrs. Alfred H. Joslin, featured Billy Poore as pianist, and members of the Volunteers in the cast. Dr. I. Herbert Scheffer, executive director, conferred special awards. Alexander Rumpel, Hospital president, extended greetings.

Service awards were presented by Mrs. Eric Kunstler, director of Volunteer Services, assisted by Mrs. Benjamin Silverman, unit chairman of Miriam Gray Ladies.

A social hour followed the affair in the Hospital cafeteria.



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## 'Persuade' Arabs?

Thoughtful Israelis, however proud they may be of having moulded a nation out of rock and sand and sweat, are becoming increasingly aware of failure in at least one important respect. In eight years of national existence they have not succeeded in changing, or even mitigating, the antagonism of their Arab neighbors.

Why this should be so is debated nightly—and hotly—in the modest living rooms of writers, professors, civil servants and politicians whenever they gather for after-dinner coffee and their favorite form of entertainment: discussion.

The participants in parlor debates centering on the unpleasant truth of continued Arab rejection of the State of Israel usually split along age rather than political lines. The oldsters, mostly oldtime European immigrants, support the contention that only a "decisive, conclusive military victory" of the Jews over the Arabs will ever solve the problem.

Their argument runs somewhat as follows:

"The Arabs seek escape from poverty, disease and backwardness in a dream. It is part of that dream that the world belongs to them. It was given to them by Allah and stolen from them by the West. Hence their antagonism to Israel, which is the West in their midst. Their inferiority complex translates itself into hatred and this cannot be changed except, perhaps, by force."

The younger generation, born and bred in the country — men and women in their late twenties or early thirties, who have had their fill of fighting—believe instead that the Arab can be won over in time by example and persuasion. The sabras, for the most part, reject force as a "solution" and would use it only in self defense. The sabras' position is roughly this:

"We have got to live with these people. We cannot fight them forever. Besides, we ourselves are increasingly becoming, ethnically speaking, an Oriental nation with a Western social structure. We have got to learn to live in the Orient, because however Western we may look we are becoming more Eastern every day as refugees come from Yemen, Iran, Iraq, North Africa and, now, Egypt itself. Our mission should be to help this part of the world emerge socially, economically and politically from the Middle Ages . . ."

Their elders try to dismiss such arguments as "idealistic nonsense as unreal as the Arabian dream."

One of the younger men in the group, an up-and-coming civil servant who had fought in the 1948-49 War of Liberation and the Sinai campaign, retorted that persuasion had not really been tried.

"We have utterly neglected," he said, "the modern techniques of psychological warfare in our struggle with the Arabs."

Certainly, Israeli efforts to influence Arab opinion have been woefully inadequate. Such psychological warfare as the state has conducted has been limited to "telling the truth" about Israel, by beaming to the Arab countries coldly cerebral Arabic translations of the Hebrew news broadcasts transmitted by Kol Israel.

It seems not to have occurred either to the single-minded David Ben-Gurion or to the phenomenally able and phenomenally young 41-year-old Chief of Staff, Moshe Dayan, that battles might be obviated or at least postponed by intensive propaganda.

No serious effort has been made, for instance, to exploit such obvious propaganda material as the equality status enjoyed by the prosperous community of some 150,000 Arabs residing in Israel. It is a bitter joke that the only two places in the world where Arabs can vote freely for candidates and ideas of their own choosing are Israel and the UN General Assembly.

Forty Israeli Arabs attend the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Six Israeli Arabs are members of the Knesset. It should not be too difficult for Israel to hold up before its Arab neighbors the vision of a better life under more responsible leadership than they now enjoy.

Admittedly, Israel's resources are limited and propaganda costs money.

The absence or inadequacy of Israeli counter-propaganda is at least partly responsible for the emergence of Egypt's Nasser from his Sinai defeat as a victorious Paladin of Arabism, although the major responsibility must rest with Western support of the dictator's posture as the aggrieved party in the Suez clash.

Not one Arab in 10,000 in Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Saudi Arabia or Lebanon knows the extent of the rout of the Egyptian forces in Sinai. Not even in Iraq, where there is substantial anti-Nasser feeling among the more evolved elements of the population, do villagers and townspeople realize how phony a Pharaoh the Egyptian colonel turned out to be.

The Arab governments take infinite pains to prevent accurate information from reaching their people. Nasser has gone so far as to refuse to exchange his handful of Israeli prisoners of war for the upwards of 5,000 Egyptians captured by Dayan's forces. Obviously, he does not want that many soldiers returning home to disclose the truth about what happened in Sinai.

This, the younger Israelis argue, demonstrates Nasser's vulnerability on the psychological front. He cannot afford to have the truth known.

The oldsters may be right. There may be no solution to the Arab-Israeli struggle, except one written in bloodshed. It is significant, however, that younger Jewish leaders are debating the possibilities of a new approach to a problem as old as the Jews and the Egyptians themselves.

—FRANK GENASI



## ONE MAN'S OPINION Tea with Hillel at the University of Rhode Island

By BERYL SEGAL

A friend of mine, a graduate of the University of Rhode Island, tells me that he does not recognize his Alma Mater when he revisits the campus. The change of name from State College to University worked miracles with the school. It changes and grows from year to year.

My friend did not have in mind physical changes alone. In addition to the new class rooms and laboratories and libraries, the school grows scholastically. More courses of study. Greater opportunities for advanced studies. Extensive projects of scientific research. Men of stature on the faculty.

The school is on the way of becoming a major university. The student body is becoming more and more a cross section of the nation, rather than local in character. The university is attracting undergraduates and advanced students from all parts of the country and from overseas.

The university now counts 243 Jewish boys and girls among its students.

Because of the location of the university the students all live away from home. The students who live within commuting distance from Kingston are the exception rather than the general rule. The faculty and the students form a community unto themselves. All the interests of the students are centered within the campus, with little or no attractions in the towns and villages outside the university. This presents special problems for the administration and the student groups. They must provide for the social life and the out-of-classroom activities that are of interest to young people. There is no big city to fill such needs, as is true of universities in Boston or Providence. The university therefore provides for concerts and plays, dances and parties, forums and lectures, exhibits and leisure time activities where students meet, and friendships are formed, and ideas are exchanged.

The religious awareness of the students away from home is given serious consideration on the campus of the University of Rhode Island. One night each week is set aside for religious meetings and studies, and religious services and observances are encouraged.

The students of the Catholic and Protestant faiths have the guidance and the council of spiritual leaders who give their full time to the campus community. The Jewish students have no such religious guidance. The Hillel group is served by Rabbi Nathan Rosen, director of Hillel activities for all the schools in Rhode Island.

Rabbi Rosen cannot spare too much time from his busy schedule in Providence. He comes to Kingston once a week for a religious study class and for talks with students who seek his advice and guidance. The rest of the week the Jewish students are on their own. They depend on their own initiative and the help of the faculty adviser to plan programs where students of common interests and common backgrounds may get together in fellowship.

This arrangement might have been satisfactory until now. It apparently no longer serves the needs of the students on the campus. There is a growing demand among the students for a full Hillel program, every day of the week, with a full-time Hillel director living and working on the campus.

Rabbi Rosen is in complete sympathy with the wishes of the students. He, more than anyone else, is well aware of the limitations of a once-a-week visit.

Mr. Burton A. Finberg, president of B'nai B'rith, the sponsoring organization of Hillel, looks with favor on the formation of an independent Hillel Foundation at the University of Rhode Island.

The university administration would welcome a Rabbi to the campus who could serve as guide and councillor to the Jewish students.

But all are aware of the difficulties.

The greatest difficulty is the shortage of Hillel leaders. Rabbi Rosen informs me that more than 100 universities are asking for Rabbis for their Hillel groups, and the National Foundation cannot satisfy half the number called for.

Another difficulty is in financial provisions for a full time Hillel program. The estimated cost of such a program is about \$10,000 a year.

But the students and their faculty adviser, Professor Milton Salomon, seem to feel that the old maxim still holds true. Where there is a will, there is a way.

And there is certainly a sincere will and a determined effort to find a way.

I have before me a letter sent to the parents of the students, and also an invitation to a tea sponsored by Hillel of University of Rhode Island on February 17.

The guest at the tea will be Dr. Maurice L. Zigmund, the director of the Hillel Foundation at Harvard University. The students of URI will benefit by the experience of the guest in Hillel affairs.

Now this invitation and the letter explaining the wishes and the hopes of the students and their adviser may well be addressed to all of us. The Jewish students at the university today and those who will come in the years ahead are anxious that we know their problems and that we help them solve these problems in the best interests of the students, the university, and the Jewish community of Rhode Island.

Let us read the letter written to the parents by Professor Milton Salomon.

"To all parents of Jewish students at U.R.I.:

"You are the parents of one of the two hundred and forty Jewish students currently at the University of Rhode Island. As a parent myself, I am keenly aware of the hopes with which we send our children to college. Therefore, these should be years affording ready opportunities for self-discovery, self-expression, and self-respect. How especially true that is for Jewish students.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Affiliated organizations of the League of Jewish Women's Organizations may clear dates by calling Mrs. Alfred D. Steiner at HO 1-9510.

Monday, February 18  
2:00 p. m.—Ladies Aux., Prov Hebrew Sheltering Society, Regular Meeting.  
8:00 p. m.—Lt. Leonard Bloom Aux., First Nomination.  
8:00 p. m.—Fineman-Trinkle Aux., Regular Meeting.  
Tuesday, February 19  
2:00 p. m.—Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Quota Captain's Tea.  
8:00 p. m.—Women's Ass'n., Jewish Community Center, Board Meeting.  
Wednesday, February 20  
1:00-4:00 p. m.—Ladies Ass'n., Jewish Home for the Aged, Donor Workers Report Meeting.  
8:00 p. m.—Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith, Regular Meeting.  
Thursday, February 21  
2:00 p. m.—R. I. Founders for Tubercular Patients, Regular Meeting.

### MEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Wednesday, February 20  
8:00 p. m.—Touro Board Meeting, 88 Mathewson Street.  
8:00 p. m.—Jewish Community Center, Board Meeting, 170 Sessions Street.  
Thursday, February 21  
8:00 p. m.—General Jewish Committee, Board Meeting, 203 Strand Building.

"As a teacher here, I've learned some of the needs that must be filled in their lives away from home. College life is not entirely composed of formal classes and study. Much learning occurs outside the classroom. In fact, there seems little doubt that many of the attitudes and opinions they will hold for the rest of their lives are being formed right now. That is why I strongly feel this is a crucial time for them. It is now that the breadth and depth of their Jewish heritage should be brought into focus; now, that they should view the scope and span of their history; now, that they should consider their present resources, their present problems, and their future direction. Beyond this, nothing can substitute for contact with the traditional values of a faith that bestrides recorded history.

"As adviser to Hillel, an organization which was conceived to meet precisely these needs, I know this can be done in at atmosphere of social fellowship and intellectual freedom. It depends, however, upon you.

"Although Hillel is sponsored by B'nai B'rith, we must support our own program. At present we are the only major religious denomination at the University without an effective organized program and resident director. The students are eager, but they need from you both encouragement and financial support. Your contribution will help to provide your son or daughter with an adequate and meaningful program of Jewish activity for a whole school year. Measured in lifetime returns, this is probably one of the best investments you can possibly make. Your response is vitally important to the Jewish youth on our campus — and to your own child.

"Hillel welcomes you to its campus events and I should be happy, indeed, to greet you personally during one of your visits.

Sincerely yours,  
MILTON SALOMON,  
Faculty Adviser"

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

18  
STREET NAMED FOR DR. SALK  
TEL AVIV—The city of Ramath Gan has renamed a street in the town in honor of Dr. Jonas Salk of Pittsburgh, discoverer of the anti-polio vaccine.

THE PROVIDENCE JEWISH HERALD, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1957

## Syd Cohen

(Continued from Page 11)

year is, of course, strictly R. I. in scope.

But after the balloting is over, and the winners of the three major awards have been named, Words Unlimited goes to work in another field — selecting men and women whose accomplishments on or off the playing fields have contributed so much to sports here and elsewhere as to make them worthy of a special award. This list generally runs far afield, as is evidenced by the following group who will be honored on Monday, along with the three main awards:

Jesse Bears, the venerable sports adviser at Hope High for several generations; Tony Petronella, boxing's international good-will ambassador, a man who stands near the top in lifetime devotion to the fight game; Lou Pieri, owner of the Reds, whose persistence and perseverance kept the Reds in Providence when the going was tough and the whole league was ganging up on him, who has strived always to give us the best of hockey and basketball, and who succeeds surprisingly well considering the obstacles; Lois Testa and Paula Deubel, our Olympic representatives to the Olympic Games; and Ted Husing, a great name and pioneer in the art of sports broadcasting, who now lives in a world of darkness.

Quite a list, and an imposing list, you will admit. Proof that sportswriters and sportscasters don't have their eyes exclusively on the headlines, proof that we remember those who have made a worthy contribution to their community, be it local, sectional, or national. Good enough reason

right there, in all these presentations, for ho'lding this annual dinner, isn't there?

So far this column has rambled from the duties of the president involving the sports award dinner down to the character of the dinner itself. Let's get back now to the top man.

Gus Parmet, who is the second Jewish member to head Words Unlimited — Abe Solovetzik of Westerly was the first several years ago—is presently radio and TV director for Fern and Associates, advertising agency, and a free lance sports broadcaster along the lines already mentioned. Previous to that, in his ten years in this area, he was sales manager and sports director for WHIM. Community-wise, he is Junior Achievement chairman in the Sales Managers Club of Providence, an affiliate of the Providence Chamber of Commerce, and is also a member of the Club's board of governors.

Gus started his broadcasting career with the SeeBee's in the Pacific during World War II, and he followed that up with radio assignments in Wilmington, Del., and Fall River before coming to Providence. He is the third radio man to head Words Unlimited.

This column, which recently was elected secretary of WU, has been working along with Gus on arrangements for Monday's event, and can attest that Prexy Parmet has spared no efforts in putting together an outstanding affair. Based on past experience, an entertaining and informative evening in sports is assured for all who trek down to Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet this coming Monday.

## SPEAKS ON JEWS

Rabbi Abraham I. Jacobson spoke on "Man-made Laws and Divine Law" at late Friday evening services last week at Temple Beth David at 8:15 P.M. Benton Odessa, vice-president of the Temple was honored at the Oneg Shabbat-Kiddush ceremony.

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## Beth David Men Plan Square Dance

Members of the Mothers Association and their husbands will be guests at the first annual square dance of the Temple Beth David Men's Club tomorrow evening in the Temple auditorium.

Stanley Graboyes is chairman, and the committee includes Philip Woled, co-chairman; Ray Muffs, Sidney Guernick and Herbert Wagner.

The dance is open to Men's Club members and the invited guests only.

## Show Music to Be Featured Wednesday

Broadway shows will once more be featured on the Music Listening Program to be conducted by the Young Adult Association of the Jewish Community Center on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the main building.

Miss Florence Sicker is chairman of the evening's program, which will be open to all adults and young adults. The program will include the entire musical scores from "Pajama Game", with John Raitt and Janis Paige; "Love Me or Leave Me", with Doris Day, and "The King and I", with Gertrude Lawrence and Yul Brynner.

## To Name Winner At Wednesday Party

Nearly all the 1,000 ticket holders on a 1957 Cadillac sedan are expected to attend a cocktail party and dance at Temple Beth El Wednesday night when the winner will be announced.

The proceeds are for the Temple building fund, with the project being sponsored by the Brotherhood.

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Fred Kelman Photo

**At Zionist Board Meeting**—Members of the board of directors of the Providence Zionist District are shown at a dinner meeting held on Jan. 30 at the Wayland Manor. At the head table are, left to right—Mrs. Joseph Smith, who arranged the affair; Archibald Silverman, Mrs. Silverman; Harry Jagolinzer, District president; Judge Frank Licht and Rabbi Julius Goldberg.

**Zionist District Holds Meeting**

Mrs. Joseph Smith was in charge of arrangements for the supper meeting of the Providence Zionist District held on Jan. 30 at the Wayland Manor, at which Judge Frank Licht presented a special report on the recent regional conference of Jewish community leaders. Judge Licht discussed the Middle East crisis.

Harry Jagolinzer, president, directed Thomas W. Pearlman to send out invitations to all organizations in the state, offering to present speakers from the Zionist District, who will lecture on the Middle East question.

Mrs. Archibald Silverman reported that the English Speaking Union has refused any Jewish speaker to speak before the same audience which heard an Arab or pro-Arab speaker recently at Brown University.

Maurice Hendel announced plans to organize all Jewish lawyers in the state to form a special committee for the Jewish National Fund.

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Fred Kelman Photo  
**Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Golden**, who were married on Jan. 13 at the Narragansett Hotel. Mrs. Golden is the former Miss Dorothy Blaivise.

**Dr. Kouffman Heads Cranston Dinner**

Dr. Daniel H. Kouffman of 801 Park Avenue, Cranston is chairman of the 12th annual Cranston Brotherhood Week dinner, which will be held Thursday at Lindy's Bali Room.

Governor Dennis J. Roberts, Mayor Earl A. Colvin, Judge John E. Mullen of the R. I. Superior Court, Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, Rev. Arthur Jennings of the Peoples Baptist Church, and Rev. John McAlear of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church will highlight the speaking program.

Over 80 civic, religious and fraternal organizations will be represented. An award will be made to an outstanding Cranston citizen.

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**Ladies Union Aid Opens 70th Drive**

The 70th annual Passover Moas Chitim drive of the Ladies Hebrew Union Aid Association was opened last week. The purpose of the drive is to collect funds to aid in distributing hundreds of pounds of Matzoes and Passover necessities to patients in both the State Institutions and Exeter Hospital, and for other social welfare work in the community.

The Association will meet on Tuesday, March 5, at 1:30 P.M. at the Jewish Home for the Aged. Members and friends are invited to attend.

**PAINTING, BRIDGE CLASSES**  
 Registrations are continuing at the Jewish Community Center's Main Center Building for enrollment in adult painting classes and adult bridge classes slated to begin this month as soon as a minimum number of registrations is received.

**BEN-GURION INVITED**  
**JERUSALEM** — Premier David Ben-Gurion was reported to have been asked to meet with the American and British Ambassadors to

Israel. The invitations came separately from both embassies.

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