

Only Anglo-Jewish
Newspaper
In
Rhode Island

the jewish Herald

Rhode Island's
Greatest
Independent
Weekly

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28 PAGES

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Herald Coverage Largest In History

The Herald coverage, with this issue, is the largest in the paper's history. 50% more people will be reading this issue than can be reached by any other source or private mailing.

JWB BUDGET

NEW YORK — The 1958 program of the National Jewish Welfare Board will cost \$2,344,100.

The budget will meet the needs of Jewish men in the U.S. Armed Forces and veterans hospitals, and will provide continued service to the organization's 353 affiliated Jewish Community Centers and YM-YMHAS.

To Break Ground For New School

Ground will be broken on Sunday, May 18, at 2 P.M. for a new \$42,000 Hebrew school building at Congregation Shaare Zedek, 688 Broad Street. The new building will extend to the right of the existing Synagogue facing Broad Street.

The new two-story structure scheduled for completion September 1, 1958, will contain two modern designed classrooms on the upper level and a large library workshop on the lower level. The building will also include a separate section for a modernly-built ritualarium.

The educational program of the

Shaare Zedek Hebrew School will be expanded to include weekly Hebrew school grades, 1 through 4, pre-Hebrew Sunday school, regular Sunday school and weekly nursery Hebrew school.

Rabbi Leon Chait, spiritual leader of the Congregation stated, "The new building is a direct outgrowth of the successful amalgamation of the three South Providence Synagogues."

The chairman of the building committee is Leo Greenberg. Anthony Viola has been given the contract for construction. The architect is Harry Marshak.



New School—Above is shown the architect's sketch for the new Shaare Zedek Hebrew School scheduled for completion on Sept. 1, 1958. Groundbreaking ceremonies will take place on Sunday, May 18, at 2 P.M.

GJC Allocates \$565,797 To Beneficiary Agencies

Allocations in excess of half a million dollars have been approved by the board of directors of the General Jewish Committee.

The allocations to the GJC's 52 beneficiary agencies, totalling \$565,797, are from funds pledged in the 1957 campaign. The grants were approved by the full Board of Directors at a meeting on April 29, on the recommendations of the Allocations Committee.

Of the \$565,797, a sum of \$28,000 was earmarked for the Emergency Rescue Fund. The latter amount was in excess of \$537,000 raised in the regular campaign of 1956. The amount given for the regular UJA allocation in 1957 was \$310,000 — the same amount that was granted in 1956.

The Allocations Committee this year faced a difficult task because they were allocating from the regular campaign an amount equal to that available in the regular campaign of the previous year. However, there were some local organizations which required increases in their allocations in order to carry out minimal programs. This was particularly true of the Jewish Community Center in both its East Side and South Providence allocations. The increase granted to both branches of the Center amounted to \$6,850, the largest single increase of all the allocations. The Bureau of Jewish Education was granted an increase of \$1,400 to assist it in carrying out its expanded program.

In order to make these increases possible, particularly that of the Center, it was necessary for the Allocations Committee to reduce slightly some of the allocations

(Continued on Page 3)

The following are the recommendations of the Allocations Committee approved at the GJC Board of Directors meeting, April 29, 1958.

	Amount Allocated	Amount Allocated
BENEFICIARY AGENCIES		
	1956	1957
United Jewish Appeal	310,000	310,000
Survival Fund	43,975	
Rescue Fund		28,000
American Academy for Jewish Research	50	50
American Association for Jewish Education	750	750
America-Israel Cultural Foundation	1,500	1,250
American Jewish Congress	4,000	3,700
American Torah Shelemah Society	50	50
American Zionist Fund	3,000	2,750
Bitzaron	50	50
B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation	9,600	9,600
B'nai B'rith Local ADL Activities	1,200	1,200
B'nai B'rith National Youth Service Appeal	1,000	1,000
Bureau of Jewish Education	29,080	30,480
Child Rescue Fund—Pioneer Women	2,450	2,250
Conference on Jewish Social Studies	50	50
Cranston Jewish Center	4,000	4,000
Dropsie College	300	300
Federated Council of Israel Institutions	1,750	1,500
GJC Community Relations Committee	736	2,500
Hebrew Teachers' Training School for Girls	25	25
Hebrew University—Technion	4,000	3,750
Histadruth Ivrit	200	200
Historia Judaica	50	50
Jewish Community Center		
East Side and South Providence	29,000	35,850
Jewish Information Bureau	50	50
Jewish Labor Committee	1,215	1,215
Jewish Occupational Council	100	100
Jewish Publication Society	25	25
Jewish Teachers Seminary	200	200
Jewish Telegraphic Agency	200	200
Jewish War Veterans	3,750	3,750
Joint Defense Appeal	13,500	12,900
Mirr Yeshiva	100	100
Mizrachi Education and Expansion Fund	200	200
National Committee for Labor Israel	11,500	11,200
National Community Relations Advisory Council	1,350	1,185
National Jewish Welfare Board	5,000	4,600
Ner Israel Rabbinical College	50	50
Poale Zion Expansion Fund	375	337
Providence Habonim	300	300
Providence Hebrew Sheltering Society	2,600	2,600
Providence Zionist Youth Commission	2,500	2,500
Refugee Service—JFCS	7,000	6,000
R. I. Founders for Tubercular Patients	500	500
R. I. Jewish Historical Society	1,500	1,500
Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations	75	75
United HIAS Service Inc.	3,000	3,000
Yiddish Scientific Institute (YIVO)	200	200
Youth Aliyah—Hadassah	9,200	8,500

Foods to Remember

We like to have a fruit-gelatin mold in the refrigerator, just in case company drops in for lunch or dinner and there's not enough of the prepared dessert to "go round." Especially do we like the following combination of shredded raw carrot, diced canned pineapple, bits of maraschino cherries for color contrast and the garnish of either canned or fresh sliced peaches or pears. Try it this way:

FRUITED ORANGE MOLD

- 2 packages Kosher orange gelatin
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1 3/4 cups fresh or frozen orange juice
- 2 1/2 cup grated raw carrot
- 1/4 cup bits of green or red maraschino cherries
- 1 cup drained canned pineapple bits (or diced canned slices)
- Sliced fresh peaches or pears (or drained canned variety)
- Shredded lettuce or other salad greens

Dissolve the gelatin in boiling water. Add the other ingredients listed. Let cool 15 minutes before turning into a 5 1/2 cup ring mold that has been lightly greased with butter or other shortening to facilitate unmolding. Chill in the refrigerator till a few minutes before serving time. Place a flat plate over top of mold, hold tightly while turning upside down. Lift off mold. Fill center with shredded greens and surround with the sliced peaches or pears. Add bits of greens for color accents. Serves 8.

Speaking of oranges, try the following accompaniment to almost any menu:

CANDIED

ORANGE-SWEET-POTATOES

- 6 medium size sweet potatoes
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 3 tablespoons vegetable shortening
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- 1 1/2 tablespoon grated orange rind
- 3/4 cup corn syrup, light or dark
- 1/4 cup dark brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 6 slices of unpeeled orange

Cook sweet potatoes in enough cold water to cover, slightly salted, only till tender enough to pierce with a wooden toothpick. Drain. When cool enough to handle, remove skins and cut lengthwise into halves or thirds, depending upon thickness. Arrange in a shallow casserole just deep enough to hold sliced sweets. Add boiling water. Dot with shortening. Combine remaining ingredients listed, except sliced orange, and pour over potatoes. Bake 12 to 15 minutes at 325° F. only till glazed. Turn top layer if any, and return to 325° F. only till glazed. Turn top layer if any, and return to oven for 3 minutes. Arrange orange slices and slip under broiler for 2 minutes to brown lightly just before serving time. Serves 6 to 8.

News copy for the Herald must be in these offices by Tuesday noon of the week publication is desired.



Engaged — Dr. and Mrs. Max B. Fershtman of 21 Calaman Road, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Naomi Ruth Fershtman, to Morton M. Soifer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Soifer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Soifer of 77 Pinehurst Avenue.

Miss Fershtman is a graduate of Cranston High School and is now attending Jackson College where she is a member of the junior class. Mr. Soifer is a graduate of Classical High School and Providence College and is now attending Tufts Medical School.

Gony's Formula Proves Successful

One of the foremost authorities on hair and scalp problems, F. A. Gony, owner of Gony's H. S. C., has found a new formula which will bring new hope to balding men.

Tested on six clients in the first stages of baldness, this new formula has proven successful in both series of tests. This success warrants an experimental program.

Gony's new formula was accidentally stumbled upon during the regular course of research. The formula's contents and ingredients are kept under lock and key and the only ones who have access to it are the company's two top officials, F. A. Gony and G. W. Negus.

Gony's H. S. C. will be conducting this program in its large, most modern scientifically equipped hair and scalp clinics.

Gony's Trichologists are located at 242 Reservoir Avenue in Providence and at 23 Broad Street in Pawtucket.

George Lichtheim To Speak At Brown

George Lichtheim, editor of "Commentary," the AJC magazine, and a former Israeli journalist, will speak tonight on the "Politics of 1960" at 8:15 o'clock in upper Manning Hall on the Brown University campus.

His talk will concern the conflict between the U.S.S.R. and the Western world for the allegiance of the underdeveloped countries, with special emphasis on the Arabs.

FILES COMPLAINT

NEWARK, N. J. — The New Jersey Region of the American Jewish Congress filed a complaint with the N. J. State Commissioner of Education contesting the taking of a religious census in the Jersey City Public schools.

CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITIES

Classified Advertising Rates: 8c per word; \$1.50 minimum for 18 words. 25c discount if paid before insertion. Call UNION 1-3709. Deadline Wednesday noon.

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BARRINGTON BEACH, 17 Lorraine Street. Five room apartment. Private kitchen and bath. Near beach. \$350 for season. DE 1-8899. ufn

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BARRINGTON — For sale. Excellent summer homes. Delightful locations. Extremely fine values. Rotkin & Sydney, JA 1-3446. S-16, 5-23, 5-30

APARTMENT, EAST SIDE, second floor, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bathroom, shower, stove, automatic heat, hot water. \$48 monthly. Working adults. Box 354, the Herald.

STORES FOR RENT at Narragansett Pier, 66 and 70 Beach Street (on main street). Free parking lots. One store fully equipped, refrigeration, suitable for delicatessen. Owner on premises Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 6. 5-30

APARTMENTS TO RENT at Narragansett Pier. One, two, and three rooms. Completely private. Fully equipped; separate lavettes, stoves, stall showers, continuous hot water. Five minutes walk from beach, 27 Kingstown Road and 66 Beach Street. Owner on premises Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 6. 5-30

BARRINGTON BEACH — For rent. Four bedrooms, living room, dining room, sunroom, kitchen, two screened porches, large yard, fine neighborhood. PL 1-3122.

BARRINGTON BEACH — For Rent. Modern four room summer bungalow. Call DE 1-3043.

ELMWOOD-BROAD, between. Six room duplex. Tile bath. Oil burner. Garage. HO 1-0744, before 7:30 Friday; all day Sunday.

MIDDLE-AGED gentleman wishes room on East Side or Pawtucket. GA 1-8373.

FOR RENT — Barrington Beach, facing water-front. Four bedrooms. Large living room, kitchenette. Enclosed porch. GA 1-3454.

21 TAFT AVENUE. Five rooms. Oil heat. Combination windows. Large living room. Garage. Available about July 1st. PL 1-4287 after 6 P.M.

NARRAGANSETT at Hochman's, 35 Narragansett Avenue. We are open for next season. Every Sunday or by appointment. Our apartments, by season; rooms, by week, month or season, at the lowest rates. UN 1-5878. ufn

BARRINGTON BEACH — Six room modern ranch. Near beach. Tile kitchen, bath. Large enclosed yard. Screened porch. Steam heated. PA 2-1951.

YOUNG WOMAN would like to meet middle-aged man in regard to life companionship. Box 398, the Herald.

EAST SIDE — Modern seven room flat. For rent. Three bedrooms. Tile bath, stall shower. 212 Sixth Street. Call DE 1-4864.

WINS MEXICAN "OSCAR"

MEXICO CITY — Abraham Gelber, a thirteen-year-old Jewish youngster, has been awarded the equivalent of Hollywood's Oscar for the best child role in a Mexican film.

THE JEWISH HERALD

The Jewish Home Newspaper of Rhode Island. Published Every Week in the Year by the Jewish Press Publishing Company, 1117 Douglas Avenue, Tel. UNion 1-3709.

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Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Post Office, Providence, R. I., Under the Act of March 3, 1879. The Jewish Herald assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of the advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

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

A total of 38,700 Americans were killed in 1957 traffic accidents. Passenger cars were involved in over 78 percent of all U.S. traffic fatalities in 1957 and in 86 percent of traffic injuries.

Obituary

HARRY WAXMAN

Funeral services for Harry Waxman, 70, of 20 St. James Street, an employee of Armour & Company, who died Tuesday after a long illness, were held Wednesday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Rifka (Lightman) Waxman, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Zolman and Sima (Lisivoda) Waxman, and had been a resident of Providence 36 years.

He was a member of the Congregation Sons of Abraham, the Paole Zion Organization of America, Farband Labor Zion Organization, the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan, the Rhode Island Jewish Fraternal Association and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides his widow he leaves two sons, Martin Waxman of Providence and Dr. Sidney Waxman of Storrs, Conn.; two daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Hoffman of Westbury, N. Y., and Mrs. Jack Miller of Youngstown, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Harry Barr of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Brie Schusterman of Montreal, Canada, and nine grandchildren.

Unveiling Notices

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late WILLIAM AMBER will take place on Sunday, May 18, at 12:30 P.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 5-16

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late DR. BERNARD MESHNIK will take place on Sunday, May 18, at 2 P.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late REBECCA REITMAN will take place on Sunday, May 18, at 11 A.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late IDA FACTOROFF will take place on Sunday, May 18, at 12 noon in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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Rogosin Criticized Israel's Economy, Resumed Plant

The decision of Israel Rogosin, Weehawken philanthropist and prominent industrialist, to continue with the establishment of his \$24 million rayon plant now being erected in Ashdot Yam, Israel, was based on the over-all benefit to the people of Israel, according to Eliahu Salpeter in a recent article for the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

As Mr. Rogosin explained so gracefully after a prolonged meeting with Israel's Minister of Finance, Levi Eshkol, he came to the conclusion that the people of Israel should not suffer for the mistakes of others.

This Olympian statement was as typical of the entire affair as anything said or done by the aging but energetic American industrialist, since he announced his plans for the biggest private investment project in this country.

The whole project, according to

Mr. Rogosin's announced plans, would involve a \$24,000,000 investment. The Minister of Finance, keenly interested in attracting private capital investments from abroad, immediately realized the importance of the Rogosin project, above and beyond its own value. If somebody who can afford to invest \$24 million thinks Israel is a worthwhile proposition, people with lesser sums may also be convinced to invest in this country. Mr. Rogosin's statements that he is building his plant in Israel because he thinks it will make profits, and not for any sentimental reason, added to the value of the project.

However, not everybody shared this enthusiasm.

First of all, Mr. Rogosin did not limit himself to building a rayon industry in Israel. He repeatedly stressed that he wanted to bring about some basic changes in Israel's entire economy. He criticized labor for wage demands which were not linked to productivity. And he criticized other industrialists who survive only because of the "cost plus" pricing system and other artificial props.

Naturally, such statements did not endear Mr. Rogosin with either the trade unions or the Manufacturers Association.

Mr. Rogosin's plant needed good and cheap water supply, and soon he was writing letters and making statements about the high

price of water and electricity. When Mr. Rogosin called a press conference several months ago, to reveal details of his rayon plant, he actually spoke mostly of what was wrong with Israel's economy.

Mr. Rogosin's complaints and charges were more often than not—justified. Compared with American standards, Israel labor wages are too high in relation to its efficiency. Compared to Western industrial nations, many of Israel's industries are badly managed, equipped with obsolete machinery and inefficiently run. Water costs are high, making agriculture viable only with the help of large subsidies. The price of electricity is high, too, making industrial production widely dependent on an artificial price structure.

All this is true, but it was no secret before Mr. Rogosin discovered them. Scores of experts from the United States and from other countries made more thorough studies and reached these conclusions, which were generally known to economists in this country.

These problems existed when Mr. Rogosin decided to start his project, and even before that the authorities were trying to improve matters. Things were and are improving, though certainly not as fast as they should. But here in Israel—rightly or wrongly—providing housing and employment for new immigrants still takes precedence over efficiency and economic reasonableness.

Thus, while few disagreed with the basic substance of Mr. Rogosin's criticisms, there were many who disliked the way he made them.

GJC Allocations

(Continued from Page 1)

of other organizations. In each instance, an effort was made to keep the reduction at a minimum so that their programs would not be seriously handicapped.

Henry J. Hassenfeld, GJC president, stated that decreases in the allocations of any particular agency did not in any sense reflect upon the value or importance of their program.

The amounts allocated to each agency were determined by the Allocations Committee after numerous meetings and much deliberation and analysis of the requirements of each particular group or organization. Each agency's specific needs and budgets were outlined by representatives at these meetings or in written statements of programs submitted to the committee.

The study of the allocations were based on a work book compiled by Joseph Galkin, GJC executive director, and his staff, from the budget studies of the Council of Funds and from data supplied by various organizations.

The Allocations Committee included Peter H. Bardach, Dr. Ilie Berger, Alter Boyman, Benjamin Brier, Irving J. Fain, Louis Fain, Ira S. Galkin, Abraham E. Goldstein, Henry J. Hassenfeld, Sidney A. Kane, Arthur Kaplan, Sol Koffler, Arthur J. Levy, Joseph K. Levy, Judge Frank Licht, Mrs. Abraham Percelay, Joseph W. Ress, John M. Sapinsley, Archibald Silverman, Edwin S. Soforenko, and Joseph Galkin, ex-officio. Observers from the Young Adults Division were

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THIS WEEK WE ARE HAPPY TO PRESENT

A Carnation To . . . An Orchid To . . .

DR. AND MRS. AARON KLEIN



Dr. and Mrs. Klein decided long ago to make Jewish religious education their life work. As the story elsewhere in this issue tells, they have been actively engaged in teaching Jewish education since both were in college some 30 years ago.



For the last 15 of those years, the Kleins have been teaching at the Religious School of Temple Emanuel. Dr. Klein is the School's Director, Mrs. Klein a member of the teaching staff. Because of their devotion to the School, the Kleins are being honored tonight by the Congregation of Temple Emanuel. MORRISON & SCHIFF, Inc. is happy to join in the felicitations.

Coming to Providence at a time when the study of Hebrew and Jewish subjects was haphazard, the Kleins have been in the forefront of the movement toward good instruction and logical, progressive curricula. By their personal example, they did much to further this goal. And because of their own abilities, and their devotion, they are responsible in large measure for the growth and development of the Religious School of Temple Emanuel.

If It's the BEST It HAS To Be



— Flowers By —
ELI ABRAMS FLOWER SHOP, Pawtucket



Engaged — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorman of 217 Deerfield Road, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Anne Gorman, to Phillip R. Geller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman C. Geller of 288 Hamilton Street.

Miss Gorman is a graduate of Hope High School. Mr. Geller, a graduate of Hope High School, attended Bryant College.

TO BE GUEST RABBI

Rabbi Robert Schenkerman of New York will be the guest preacher at the Friday night services tonight of Temple Sinai, Suburban Reform Temple, at 8:15 at the Greenwood Community Hall on Chapmans Avenue in Warwick. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services.

-- WILLARD SHOPPING CENTER --

Other Willard Shopping Center Ads On Page 6

**POLLACK'S Will Be Open Again
At Narragansett Pier This Summer**

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No More Crying At Jewish Funerals

(Editor, Carolina Israelite)
By HARRY GOLDEN

Since we are concerned mostly with LIFE and DEATH it was quite natural that as soon as we stopped crying at weddings we would also stop weeping at funerals.

Everything is fancy today. From a good piece of herring on a huge slab of rye bread at the weddings, we now have a bit of cracker (the size of a thumbnail), on which they squeeze something out of a tube which they call "hors d'oeuvres."

And at the funerals today instead of weeping and wailing, everything is quiet. You'd think you were at the Union League Club or in the Cathedral of St.

John the Divine. I look with a deep sense of loss to the fact that there is no more crying at Jewish funerals.

On the East Side all the mirrors were covered up when this tragedy occurred in a household. The Christian Scientists do not use the word "death," but this is a Jewish tradition going back many centuries in our culture. There were expressions such as: "He fell asleep." "He was invited," but it seems to me that the term I heard most often was: "He closed his eyes."

The desire to SURVIVE was intense and the word "cemetery" was rarely used. It was called "The House of Life" or "The Holy Ground." And everybody went to the funeral—as a mark of respect for the friend, relative, classmate or fellow factory worker. For each person following the procession, there would be an angel to welcome the soul of the departed. It was also a "good deed" for the final reckoning.

But behind all of this, as with most of the other rules of the culture, there were both sociology and philosophy. When the elderly men and women cried at the funeral of a stranger, what were they really doing? First of all, a Jew had died and that was reason enough for sorrow, but much more than that was involved: the mourners were sorrowing about DEATH itself, and they were weeping for the destruction for the Jews of Strassburg who had drowned themselves in the Moselle

after the Crusaders had raped their daughters, and they were weeping for the auto-de-fe in Spain; and for the destruction of the Temple of Titus; and for the tuberculosis they were contracting during that twelve-hour day in the sweat shops. They were weeping and wailing about all of these things, and it was an outlet for emotion; it was above all, a tie with history, and a protest.

There was a legend among newspapermen in New York that no Jew was buried in Potters Field. Whether this is true or not I do not know, but if a dying man "declared" himself a "Jew," regardless of "membership" or anything, there would be some provision for a decent burial with appropriate religious services.

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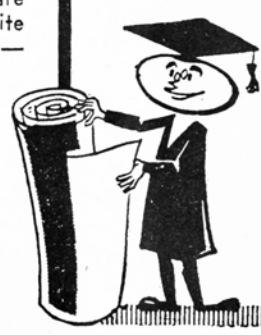
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Mile High View

By ROBERT S. GAMZEY

Glowing from the thrill and warmth of Israel's 10th anniversary, which extends from the Hebrew date of Iyar 5, April 25, to the Gregorian Independence Day, May 14, we can well turn inwardly from the celebration of a decade of Hebrew nationhood to continue to analyze its impact upon our own American Jewish life.

There can be no doubt, as we indicated last week, that the combination of the awful Hitlerian extermination of six million European Jews, and the awe-inspiring rebirth of Israel in the 1940's, reverberated upon American Jewry with atomic force to revolutionize our group and individual life.

Hartzell Spence says in Look magazine that American Jews are experiencing an awakened interest in their Jewish identity.

"Today," Spence wrote, "in almost every new suburb where there are 100 or more Jewish families, a new synagogue is rising, both as a house of worship and as a center of social and religious life. Many of the members have had little or no contact with a synagogue since childhood, but now they insist that their children be firmly introduced to their Jewish heritage and to the Hebrew language. . . . Judaism today is robust and looks to the future with confidence. It is generating spiritual and creative energy from which all people will benefit."

No better interpreter of this tremendous change, being felt throughout the land in the 1950's, exists than Philip Klutznick, president of B'nai B'rith, who fathered the adult education and Institutes of Judaism movement.

Klutznick, writing in the Chicago Sentinel on a local controversy over his jibe at negative critics of Jewish life, delivered some penetrating comments which we quote herein:

When you parade your annoyance with bowling, dancing and "check book" Judaism, it is not that some, or all, of these aspects of Jewish life are not objectionable at certain times. It is that I feel such buckshot blasts do not recognize the true character of Jewish life . . .

The greatest danger that faced American-Jewish life was 40 and 50 years ago when rejection of the Jewish culture of Eastern Europe and the absence of a truly American type created great conflicts in Jews like myself, reared in an environment colored by two widely different civilizations.

It may be true that the revival in synagogue building is not equaled by a revival in Jewish religiosity, or that attendance at Jewish cultural events is not equaled by attendance at ball games. But we have many more American-Jewish forums and platforms today than existed 40 and 50 years ago.

A generation ago the Reform movement was still de-emphasizing, the Conservative movement was seeking acceptance, Orthodoxy was drying up in many places.

Today, Reform has returned to many meaningful practices and is flourishing. Conservatism has taken a tremendous hold on many persons, and Orthodoxy has strengthened itself immeasurably throughout the United States. Where Kashruth once appeared doomed in America, in recent years it has won many new adherents.

The American Jewish Committee Yearbook for 1958 reports over four million American Jews—about 80 percent of the total Jewish population—are "regarded as basically within the synagogue." Enrollment in both Jewish day and Sunday schools has doubled during the past decade, growing from 231,000 to a current total of approximately 490,000 students.)

Have you forgotten that 25 years ago we were still debating whether Jewish education was a community responsibility? Many federations then denied this. Today such an attitude is the exception.

Organizational life has changed materially. With few exceptions, those organizations that moved away from basic Jewish interests and positive survival values have lost standing.

The Jewish center movement returned to a program with Jewish emphasis.

B'nai B'rith moved from fraternalism, insurance and philanthropy to Hillel Foundations on the campus, Jewish consciousness, youth movement, adult Jewish education, and other programs of the mind and spirit.

Zionism, with one part of its mission well on the way to fulfillment, is now struggling to find the path for the other part of the program, for Jews in what it calls the Diaspora.

I do not contend all is well. It has been my belief that leadership is not only subject to criticism, it should welcome it. It is also my belief that leadership should pass around among the people.

The current trend is in the right direction—and the need is for fewer people who condemn and more to join in and help. Prophets of doom arise in every generation. I think it is important that there be a few optimists who continue to give the mass of Jewish life a feeling that they cannot only survive but create, on their own, a better world and a better peoplehood.

Reprinted from Denver Jewish News

TO WEAR EMBLEM

JERUSALEM — Israel's Tenth Anniversary World Committee, in a special proclamation, urged every Jew throughout the world, including the United States, to wear a special Israel emblem as a mark of solidarity with Israel during its Tenth Anniversary Year.

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-- WILLARD SHOPPING CENTER --

Other Willard Shopping Center Ads On Page 4

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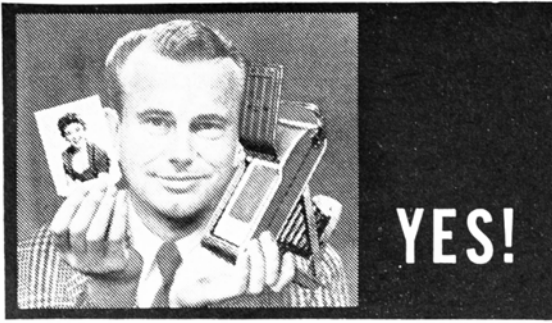


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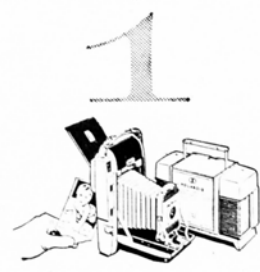
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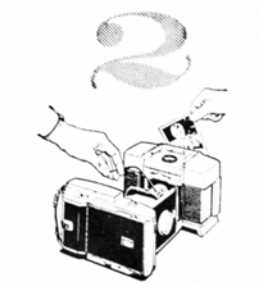
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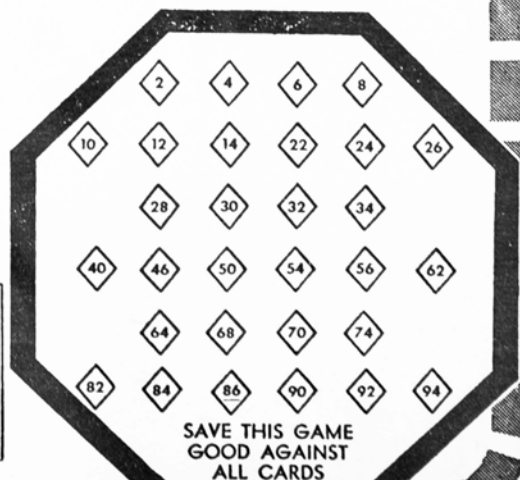
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Congregation Shaare Zedek is exceedingly proud to announce that the Ground Breaking Exercises for our New Hebrew School Building will be held on Sunday, May 18th at 2 P. M. The ceremonies will be conducted on the site upon which the future Hebrew School building will be erected, at Broad and Glenham Streets.

A program of historic significance will be presented to mark this memorable occasion. Guest speaker will be our first lady of Rhode Island, Mrs. Archibald Silverman.

Don't miss the unique privilege of witnessing the SPADE BREAK THE GROUND for the first time in the history of Hebrew School Building for the first time in the history of South Providence Jewry.

A speakers' platform and chairs will be set up to accommodate the public. If weather is inclement, the ceremonies will be held in the Synagogue vestry.



Fred Kelman Photo

Install Officers—Shown above are the officers of the proposed new Jewish Nursing Home of Rhode Island. Seated, left to right, are Mesdames Harry Silverman, vice-president; Dora Elman, treasurer; David Freedman, president; Rabbi Aaron Goldin, Mesdames Sol Wald, vice-president; Michael Lubin, vice-president, and Arnold Elman, publicity chairman. Standing, left to right, are, Mrs. Louis Sacarovitz, Dr. Sara Seal, Mesdames Gladys Morein, John Baker, trustees; Nathan Edelman, financial secretary; Pauline Schechter, Louis A. Chasan, trustees; Norman Vilardofsky, sunshine chairman; Archie Baker, secretary; Miss Lillian Rich, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Morris Eisenstadt, trustee. Not present when the picture was taken was Miss Jenny Lewis, secretary.

*Half Of Soviet Leaders Have
Jewish Wives, Says Khrushchev*

LONDON — To show that Russia treats its Jews well, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev last week remarked at a reception at the Polish Embassy that not only he himself and Soviet President Klementi Voroshilov, but also "half of the members of the Presidium," the governing body of Russia, have Jewish wives.

Mr. Khrushchev made this remark to Israeli Ambassador Joseph Avidar, who was among the guests. The Soviet Premier told Avidar that Dowager Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, on a recent visit to Moscow, had raised the question of a special Soviet attitude toward Jews in a talk with President Voroshilov and that Voroshilov had told her that the Russian leaders did have a special attitude toward Jews since so many of them had Jewish wives.

Meanwhile here in London, the Board of Deputies of British Jews conferred with Britain's Ambassador to Moscow and with top officials at the Foreign Office over the position of Jews in the Soviet Union.

Barnett Janner, Board president, said that Khrushchev's recent statements about Jews "clearly indicates that Khrushchev has no understanding of the aspirations of Jews everywhere, including the Jews of Russia, and he has fallen victim to certain anti-Jewish clichés which in the past had been applied by anti-Semites, namely that Jews were incapable of working collectively in a community."

**Racial Bias Is Costly
Lehman Says**

NEW YORK — Race relations are the "most serious and urgent" problems facing the world today, says former Sen. Lehman.

The world's colored population is a critical audience for the U. S., Lehman said at a testimonial dinner given him by the New York Board of Rabbis in the Hotel Roosevelt to mark his 80th birthday.

"Every blunder we make, every setback we suffer in the area of race relations," he said, "is used by the Iron Curtain countries, and even by the friendly nations of Western Europe, to challenge the strength and integrity of our democratic form of government."

"It is a world problem, because racial discrimination is depriving us of some of our finest minds and some of our best potential leadership, and because prejudice and injustice does even more damage to those who practice it than it does to its victims."

Lehman warned against the world becoming "enamored of technological progress for its own sake" at the expense of moral and ethical values.

Speakers paying tribute to Lehman included Mayor Wagner, Rabbi A. Alan Steinbach, president of the New York Board of Rabbis, and Gustave Levy, president of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York. Telegrams were received from Gov. Harriman, Adlai Stevenson and former President Truman.

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**Select Dr. Eric Denhoff
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Dr. Eric Denhoff, medical director of the Meeting Street School for handicapped children, is the R. I. Jewish Man of the Year for 1958. Dr. Denhoff is a Providence pediatrician with a national reputation for his work with children afflicted with cerebral palsy.

He is chairman of the handicapped child committee of the American Academy of Pediatrics and has contributed to three books on cerebral palsy, as well as being the author of 35 articles on various pediatric disorders. He also is laboratory director of the Emma

Pendleton Bradley Home in East Providence.

The selection of Dr. Denhoff as Jewish Man of the Year is made by the R. I. Jewish Bowling Congress, which also honors the R. I. Jewish Athlete of the Year. Dr. Denhoff and the Jewish Athlete of the Year will be guests of the Congress at its annual banquet and sports awards night, June 2 at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet.

Entertainment at the banquet will be furnished by Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, the New York Yankee's pitcher of the 1930's, and Al Kelly, double-talk artist.

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The third annual family picnic of the Quinn Cousins Club will be held at Goddard Park on June 22 at 1 P.M. The picnic committee includes Sam Lopatin, Selma Lopatin, Miriam Winkleman and Gilda Resnick.

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Portrait Of A Southern Community

JOEL C. DOBIN

This is an account of my experiences as the rabbi of a small Southern Jewish community which I served for nearly six months. My experiences were not particularly happy ones and I suppose the community will find my version of its life objectionable. Nevertheless, I believe that this account can serve a useful purpose by helping Northern Jews to understand both the problem of the Jew in the South

and the problem of the rabbis who serve Southern communities.

To understand fully the import of my experiences it is necessary to distinguish between two types of Southern communities—the large metropolitan centers, such as Atlanta or New Orleans, Memphis or Miami, and the smaller urban communities. In the larger cities one finds that liberal opinion will enjoy some support and that a positive approach to Jewish life will find adherents. Unfortunately, this is not the case with the isolated Jewish community in the hinterlands.

The city in which I served as rabbi has a population of 40,000. It is the largest community in a predominantly agricultural area. Close to one-third of the population is Negro and the Jewish community roster lists two hundred names. The Christian community is overwhelmingly fundamentalist, both Baptist and Methodist, with a large Catholic minority.

The composition of the Jewish community itself is interesting. The congregational list, published for the year 1957 by the Sisterhood, reveals 200 different names as members. However, this list is apt to be deceptive inasmuch as it does not reflect the actual degree and strength of affiliation with the congregation. Thus, twenty-two of those listed as members of the congregation do not live in the city. They reside in the small, outlying communities as far as sixty miles distant and exercise little more than the privilege of attendance at High Holy Day services and the services of the rabbi in times of need. Moreover, fifty-one of those named are single women, most of them widowed. There are also seventeen single men listed as members, most of them widowers, with very few young men among them. Thus there are only 110 family memberships in the community.

My experiences must be viewed against this background—a small Jewish community, isolated from other Jewish communities and from centers of culture, numbering a few professional people and mostly merchants whose livelihoods depend upon the goodwill of a predominantly agricultural population, religiously fundamentalist and profoundly prejudiced. This Jewish community, furthermore, is shrinking through the loss of both its aged and its youth, a loss not being balanced by any new influx of Jewish families into the area.

I arrived in this community in May, 1957 and immediately assumed my duties as rabbi, conducting services throughout the summer and organizing a religious school. I was aware that I might encounter some difficulties so that before accepting the pulpit I obtained a clear understanding that the pulpit was to be a free pulpit, that no subjects were taboo, that no censorship was to be imposed upon the rabbi.

Shortly after I arrived, however, certain difficulties began to develop. I was asked to refrain from using Yiddish expressions as sermon illustrations and to soft-pedal my support of Israel. Integration did not arrive as an issue since I did not preach on this subject. The inclusion of a textbook on Israel in the school curriculum was protested quite strongly but the textbook remained in the curriculum. Hebrew was taught to two classes on Sunday morning, and there was great opposition to the establishment of a weekday

Hebrew school even on a voluntary basis. Many of the textbooks in use prior to my arrival were products of the Westminster Press, a Protestant publishing house, and these were replaced with texts dealing with Jewish history and civilization.

On the eve of Rosh Hashanah I preached on the subject of God, Torah and Israel, indicating the personal commitment to each demanded by our faith. The previous morning President Eisenhower sent federal troops into Little Rock, Ark. In my sermon dealing with the God of Justice, I declared that justice had not been done in Little Rock. I stated that Governor Faubus had opposed the federal government with force and that the federal government had no alternative but to take the action that it did in order to preserve its

(Continued on Page 11)

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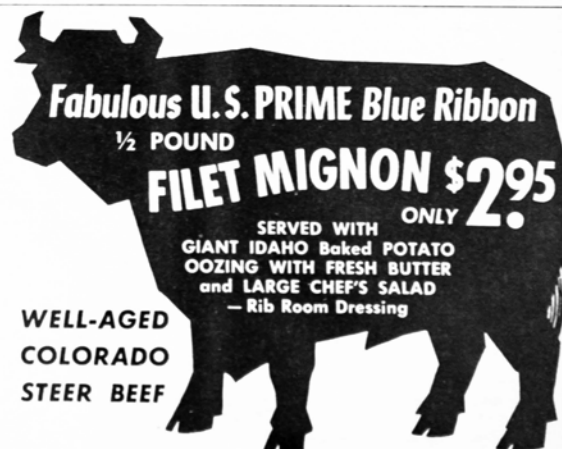
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Says Jews "Most Secularized" Religious Group In America

WASHINGTON—Jews are "the most secularized" religious group in America, yet the synagogue has become the most dominant institution in Jewish suburbia, a leading sociologist told a B'nai B'rith adult education seminar here this week.

"The Jew does not have a fundamentally religious outlook," according to Dr. Marshall Sklare, director of scientific research for the American Jewish Committee.

However, Dr. Sklare, an expert on the changing culture patterns of American Jewry, pointed out that secularization has not presented a problem to Jews as a group.

Although the suburban Jew "is acculturated, he is not assimilated," Dr. Sklare said. "There is

Southern Community

(Continued from Page 10)

authority in the face of military action taken against it. I called upon the congregants to accept this situation as citizens of the United States obeying its laws. In no way did I mention the problem of integration directly, nor did I indicate my strong feelings in favor of integration. All was said in the name of justice and in the name of the preservation of the Union.

During my sermon, one congregant shouted, "Why don't they shut him up?" After the service, only three people came forward to wish me a Happy New Year. On the evening following Yom Kippur, a committee of the board of trustees informed me that they could not guarantee my reelection to the pulpit at a February congregational meeting, that I was "too Jewish" for the community, and that I was free to leave — the sooner the better.

This, very briefly, is the account of my spiritual stewardship in a community of the Deep South. It is not a pleasant one, but neither is it entirely untypical. The salient features that mark such communities must be grasped if we are to be of any use in encouraging such communities to a more positive Jewish orientation.

First, we must thoroughly understand the basic economic insecurity of the Jews of this community. The overwhelming majority depend upon the goodwill of their non-Jewish neighbors for survival. It is unreasonable to expect the Jew in this community to take a highly unpopular position and destroy himself and his family in the process.

Second, there is the psychologic strain that comes with the Jew's unceasing efforts to achieve full but illusory social equality. This strain is heightened, paradoxically, by the fact that he is accepted for membership in all of the service organizations — Rotary, Kiwanis, etc. — and in the country club. He lives in all sections of the city. However, he is continually on his best behavior, unable to relax except in his own home. I have seen members of the first Jewish families, respected both in the Jewish and general communities, meet non-Jews on the street and converse with them in a tone of deference painfully apparent to me. I have observed members of the board of trustees bow and scrape before Christian visitors to the synagogue. In the light of the complete dependence of the Jew

a great cohesive quality on the social level among Jews. Although he is not particularly religious, he still finds his community of interests with fellow Jews.

The suburban-living Jew is concerned about a Jewish upbringing for his children, the sociologist said. "Because of this," he added, "the synagogue has become the most important institution in the Jewish suburbs, in a way that it never was in the city.

"The synagogue is a very pliable institution and rapidly changes its role to accommodate the needs of the suburban Jewish community."

The paradox, he said, of wanting the synagogue for its "identification" values rather than its religious meaning has resulted in radical revision of the synagogue's program. The synagogue becomes a Jewish center, he said, where the sisterhood, the bowling teams and the varied social functions are highlighted.

upon the non-Jewish community this can be understood, but it remains a painful and humiliating spectacle.

Third, this need to be accepted by the Christian has caused the growth of a peculiar attitude toward our own faith. The community is a faithful temple-going community. However, its educational system is based solely upon the Sunday School. It has patterned its religious life upon that of the Christian to such an extent that even Christian terminology has been used. Sermons are called lectures, the rabbi is called by many of his own congregants "preacher" or "reverend," and some even use the expression "see you in church" in its original sense. Jewish home life is minimal; only three families keep the dietary laws. The American Council for Judaism has strong support in the community. There is a very small Hadassah group, which is socially not accepted by the predominantly non-Zionist Council of Jewish Women in the community. The B'nai B'rith has formally disassociated itself from the opinions of the national body and is mainly concerned with the regional Home for the Aged, the Hillel Foundation at a nearby university, with choosing a local "Hero of the Year," and the social life of its members.

This, then, is the picture of the community as I saw it. It is a subjective analysis, based upon my own observations and my own experiences. There are many who will take exception to this portrait just as there is no intention to condemn any individual or the community as a whole. The situation of the Jews in such communities calls for sympathetic understanding on the part of Jews who are not subject to those same pressures. However, there is need for constructive action. There is need for reviving in these Jews a sense of positive Jewish identification, for instilling in them a serene pride in Jewishness, and for helping them to see that they will gain moral courage as they repose their faith in what Judaism teaches to be right and honorable.

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Do More Synagogue Members Mean Revival Of Judaism?

By PHILIP RUBIN

The question whether the great increase in synagogue membership in recent years in America represents a real or illusory revival of Judaism is still being widely discussed. In this debate this writer is inclined to side with the more optimistic observers who see a hopeful sign in the increase of synagogue affiliation even if it does not as yet represent a spirit of meaningful religiosity. Those who take this viewpoint hold that the very act of Jewish affiliation is a religious act or, at least, establishes a framework without which there can be no Jewish religious-cultural life.

But often our optimism is shattered when we read statistics of the non-participation in American Jewish communal life. And when we visit American Jewish communities and get first-hand reports of what is going on there, we find that the extent of Jewish non-affiliation with Jewish communal life is far greater than we were led to believe. What is even more disquieting is that the non-participants in Jewish life are often the ablest people whom we offer to America and of whom we ourselves are proud—the intellectuals, the brilliant professionals, the artists—the “intelligentsia” as they are known in Europe.

Writing in the Jewish Frontier about a study that was recently made of the Jewish community of Washington, D. C., Dr. Elmer Lear notes that of the 80,000 Jews in the Washington area today about one-half are not affiliated with any Jewish institution or organization whatsoever. True, a very large part of the community consists of recent arrivals and of transients. But, after making these allow-

ances, Dr. Lear concludes: “The extent of non-participation in Washington Jewish religious and communal life is appalling . . . A sloughing off of traditional values and a severance of group ties frequently accompanies increased education, professional status and higher income.”

It seems that a large proportion of Washington Jews are professional people who have come there to work for the federal government. Most of them received some kind of Jewish upbringing, even Jewish schooling, during their childhood years. But as they grew up and became absorbed in general studies they gradually lost all interest in Judaism. Their sloughing off of traditional values and group ties is certainly related to their increased education and professional status, but I do not agree with Mr. Lear that it has anything to do with their higher income. The fact is that the income of nearly all these professional people in Washington government work is low by present-day standards. The earnings of these Washington professional people are very small compared with the income of an upper middle-class American Jewish businessman who not only contributes generously to Jewish philanthropies but also participates actively in American Jewish communal life.

There can be no doubt, however, that the Jewish interests of these government scientific workers, lawyers, social scientists have gradually waned as their general education progressed and as they attained professional status, which finally gave them a certain entry into the non-Jewish circles of their profession. This attraction to the world of one's own profession is natural, understandable, even desirable. But what, alas, is also understandable—if undesirable—is the fact that the American Jewish community as it is at present constituted offers them no counter-attraction which would give them that emotional balance they are as much in need of as anyone else.

It is not only the Washington Jewish intelligentsia which must concern committed American Jews. I recently heard that the same loosening of Jewish ties is occurring in Princeton, N. J., a town which probably contains proportionately more intellectuals (many Jews among them) than any other place in the United States. “They come here to escape their Jewishness,” a Princeton Jewish communal leader told me. Similarly, in a small city in New England, where I recently spent several months and where there is a university, none of the fifteen Jewish college instructors and professors, except the professor in the medical college who is a local boy and the product of a strict orthodox upbringing, belongs to the new synagogue-center of the town.

The young Jewish instructor, a refugee from Vienna who got his college training in New York, and who supplied me with this information, was himself not a member of the synagogue-center. When I asked him why, his first answer was: “I'm not religious.” When I pointed out that many Jews who couldn't properly be called religious do belong in order to register their affiliation with the community, his second reply was: “The dues are too high.” When I pointed out to him that in his case, as he was unmarried, his dues would only be half of what married men pay, his final reply was: “I suppose I'm just not interested in the cen-

ter and its rabbi, as are none of the other Jewish members of the faculty.” Yet this same young man was doing research and planning a book on the Nazi persecution and extermination of Austrian Jewry!

The seriousness of the possible loss of a substantial part of the American Jewish intelligentsia to the Jewish community is perhaps not so much a matter of numbers—since intellectuals and artists, though they may be more numerous among Jews than among other groups are still not a very large percentage of the Jewish population—as a matter of quality. Such people can improve the tone, spirit and intellect of the Jewish community. The rabbi, the spiritual leader of the community, needs such people to infuse in the community the spirit of learning and intellectual curiosity as much as he needs the businessman to furnish the material sinews for the communal structure.

What can be done to remedy the situation before American Jewry finds itself deprived of intellectual and spiritual force? What can be done to bring back our Jewish intelligentsia into the Jewish fold? Dr. Lear observes in his Washington study:

The professional does have intellectual interests and social concern. The task for the survivalist is to demonstrate that the label “Jewish” is compatible with the highest spiritual, intellectual and

aesthetic impulses of the professional; indeed, that the Jewish fabric provides the most fitting garb for these impulses.

All must agree that this is the task. But how can Jewish survivalists demonstrate this to the non-affiliated Jewish intellectual when what goes under this label is so often enveloped in an atmosphere of materialism? How can we talk to him of Jewish idealism when he sees synagogues turned too often into snobbish clubs where one's standing is based entirely on one's monetary contributions? How can we convince him that he ought to reenter the Jewish fold when he finds so often in the organized

(Continued on Page 14)

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Dr., Mrs. Aaron Klein Spend Life In Jewish Education

Tonight, a presentation will be made to two members of the Jewish community of Providence by the Congregation of Temple Emanuel. A tribute will be paid to two educators who have worked for fifteen years in the religious schools of the Temple.

Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Klein feel that this ceremony is a tribute not to them as individuals, but rather a tribute to what they represent—two people who have made Jewish religious education their life's work.

Married almost 30 years ago while still in college, the Kleins have taught together since graduation — in New York, Montreal, Buffalo, Springfield, Providence.

Mrs. Klein is a graduate of the Teacher's College of Columbia University where she received her Bachelor of Science in Education. At McGill University (Montreal, Canada) she received her Master's degree. She is a graduate of the Teacher's Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Dr. Klein received his Bachelor's degree at the Teacher's College, Columbia University; his Master's degree from the University of Massachusetts, and his Doctor's degree in Religious Education from the Teacher's Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

A list of the activities of either is impressive. Besides her work as a teacher in the Hebrew and Sunday schools of Temple Emanuel, Mrs. Klein has written scripts for television — for Temple Emanuel and the YMCA. A short story which she wrote has been accepted by "Commentary" and has appeared in an anthology and she is listed in "Who's Who in World Jewry."

She has been the only woman director at Camp Ramah of the Teacher's Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary. A past president of the Business and Professional Division of Providence Haddassah, she has lectured for the Women's League of the United Synagogue.

The Kleins are also the parents of two sons. Ruvain, the elder, is married, has three children and lives in Framingham, Mass. The other son, Joel, is a senior at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, majoring in Chemistry.

Both children were born in Canada, and learned Hebrew as they learned English. Their sons still write to their parents in Hebrew.

Dr. Klein is director of the Religious School, of Temple Emanuel. He is a past president of the Zionist District of Providence, and is now a member of the Zionist District board. He is also a member of the School Council of the Bureau of Jewish Education.

A member of the Educators' Assembly of the United Synagogues of America, he is also a consultant for the United Synagogues Association Commission for Jewish Education.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Klein have been happy teaching in Providence, and Mrs. Klein feels that it would have been difficult to bring the children up properly in New York (although both she and her husband were born in New York City), but now that the children are grown, she would like to go back to visit.

The only point of disagreement between the two was the fact that Mrs. Klein is planning to go back to the Seminary for her Doctor's degree this summer, and Dr. Klein is reluctant to go back to New York



Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Klein

— particularly in the summer.

The Kleins have seen the Religious School of Temple Emanuel grow from a two-day a week school of approximately 95 students to a three-day a week school with about 420 children attending.

Part of the increase in school membership, noticeable throughout the United States in recent years, is due, Dr. Klein feels, to the parents' desire to express their Jewishness which they do by sending their children to religious school and to Temple.

Mrs. Klein says that she wanted to be a teacher in Jewish education

since she was five years old. Her father was a scholar who had a "great love for learning." Her sister was one of the first American-born women to become a Hebrew teacher.

Dr. Klein speaks with particular emphasis of the work of the Educators Assembly of the United Synagogues of America. There are approximately 110 educators who are members of this organization. Only qualified Jewish educators may become members.

Reverting to his original remark, Dr. Klein said that he feels "that people to think in terms of the

possibilities of going into Jewish education." Personnel is needed, he says, "we want the Jews to survive. Helping the Jewish people to survive provides a certain sense of fulfillment in life."

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Judaism Revived?

(Continued from Page 12)

Jewish community a disheartening lack of enthusiasm and, at times, a lack of respect for learning?

Our Jewish survivalists themselves are not always blameless in this regard. In some instances they display a tactlessness and impatience which do harm to their mission. I cite the case of an eminent Zionist who delivered a lecture in a certain town. In the discussion period following the lecture he was questioned by a local Jewish university professor, as assimilationist and anti-Zionist. Finally, getting out of patience with his questioner, the lecturer shouted at him: "You're a nudnik!" The man who told me of this incident, a professor of Hebrew at the university, a leader of the Hillel Foundation there and an ardent Zionist, was naturally angry at such discourtesy. We cannot, it goes without saying, influence people — particularly intellectuals — to embrace Jewish survivalist ideology unless we are patient and demonstrate rationally its values and use for modern living.

The power of cleansing the American Jewish communal atmosphere of much of its materialism lies in great part with some of our wealthy Jewish businessmen who are leaders in their communities. We do have in this country prosperous Jews who do not share the materialistic psychology of the upstart. Such men are anxious to serve their fellow-Jews and they respect learning and spiritual values. The fact that they frequently are very influential in their community is of great importance. Their attitudes, their missionary work, their example among Jews can be more effective than rabbinical sermons in making a forceful impression on Jewish communal mores and thinking.

Reprinted from "Congress Weekly"

TO HOLD PICNIC

Cub Scouts of Pack #16, at the Jewish Community Center, will hold an outdoor picnic and outing at the Center's summer day camp site, Hope, R. I., this Sunday afternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock.



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jay Shatkin were married on March 30 at the Forest Hills Center, Forest Hills, N. Y. Mrs. Shatkin is the former Joyce Frieder of Kew Garden Hills, Long Island, N. Y.

Society This Week

Announce Birth of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Minkin of Court Street, New Bedford, Mass., announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Bonnie Gail, on April 23. Mrs. Minkin is the former Iris Miller of Providence.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller of Radcliffe Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Minkin of Hood Street, Fall River, Mass.

Miss Lois Weinbaum Feted

Mrs. Louis Levy was hostess at a luncheon given in honor of Miss Lois Weinbaum last Sunday afternoon at Topps-Gaylord Party Room.

Approximately 100 guests attended from Boston, Fall River, New Bedford, Maine and Connecticut.

Miss Lois Weinbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Weinbaum of Gallatin Street, is the fiancée of Howard Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy of Swan Street. An August 16 wedding is planned.

Resnick-Sicker

Miss Florence Sicker, daughter of Jacob Sicker of 40 Warrington Street and the late Fannie Sicker, was married to Leon A. Resnick, son of Mrs. Samuel Resnick of 141 Sessions Street and the late Mr. Resnick, on April 20 at an afternoon ceremony at Gluckstern's in New York City. Rabbi Leon Gottesman officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in a gown with an Alencon lace bodice and a nylon tulle skirt with lace appliques ending in a long train. She carried a prayer book with white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Isadore Ackerman, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore powder blue silk taffeta. Frank I. Resnick, twin brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

After a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla., the couple will reside at 156 Medway Street.

Hold Luncheon

A luncheon in honor of Miss Phyllis Kesselman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Drazin, was held on April 26 in the Garden Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore

Hotel. Guests were present from Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and California.

Mrs. Irwin Priest was hostess. Miss Kesselman will be married to Burton H. Priest on June 15.

Announces Engagement

David Sock of 42 Hidden Street announces the engagement of his daughter, Beatrice Sock, to Malcolm Zeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Zeman of 292 Grove Street, Fall River, Mass. A summer wedding is planned.

Peppers Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pepper of 152 Westford Street, Lowell, Mass., formerly of Providence, announce the birth of a son, Brian Jeffrey, on April 20. Mrs. Pepper is the former Arlene Eckstein.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eckstein of 24 Miller Avenue. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pepper of 129 Potters Avenue.

Frank-Lichtman

The marriage of Miss Loretta Rochelle Lichtman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mano Lichtman of Nutley, N. J., to William Leon Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Frank of 14 Lafayette Street, Pawtucket, took place at an 8 o'clock candlelight ceremony on May 7 at Ann Gordon's, Newark, N. J. Rabbi Hyman Danzig of Temple B'nai Israel of Nutley performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride was dressed in a chapel length gown of silk organza scalloped with embroidered flowers. Her finger tip veil fell from a crown of pearls and lily of the valley. She carried a prayer book topped with orchids and lily of the valley.

Miss Rona Lichtman, maid of honor for her sister, wore a pink silk chiffon dress. Matron of honor, sister of the bridegroom, was Mrs. Harry Coppel. She wore a baby blue dress of lace.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Judith Epstein of New York City, Margaret Maguire of Nutley and Rhoda Mosowitz of Kew Gardens. Deborah Coppel of Providence and Deborah Thaler of Belleville, N. J.,

(Continued on Page 15)

NEWS FROM Mills Sisters

Anniversary Sale

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Mrs. Pearlman Is Successful At Motherhood, Business

"Everyone," says Mrs. Israel Pearlman, "makes a pattern of his own life," and lives accordingly.

Mrs. Pearlman's has been a successful pattern — both in business and as a mother.

Working with her husband since her marriage, she has brought up 11 children well and has helped make a success of the business, the Sterling Shoe Stores.

Now that her children are grown —her youngest is 17 years old—she says that she couldn't stop working —she must keep active.

She and her husband started in the shoe business at the suggestion of her father, Moris Minor of Fall River, Mass., her home town. Her mother and father (both are 95) still live in Fall River.

Originally, Mrs. Pearlman decided on a career in journalism after attending the Pulitzer College of Journalism at Columbia University. Although she was offered a scholarship at Pembroke College on her graduation from high school, at the advice of Dean Talcott Williams of Columbia she decided to go to the University of Michigan for two years to get the credits she needed to enter journalism school.

After her first two years at Michigan, she liked it so much (and she says that she didn't meet Mr. Pearlman until the end of her third year, so that didn't influence her) she decided to stay on and go into teaching. However, four months after graduation, in October, 1920, she was married and going into business, she has been in it since.

Mr. Pearlman, a graduate of the University of Michigan also, had taken a pre-medical course and later finished four years at the New England College of Podiatry.

Her children and 22 grandchildren are scattered throughout the country now. All of her children, except Carolyn, the youngest, who is a senior at Classical High School, have attended college, most of them graduating from the University of Michigan as she did. All except Carolyn are married.

Her daughter, Alice, the wife of Philip Mandel, is in Cambridge where her husband, who had worked for the government for 15 years, is now a Professor of Naval Architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Anna, married to Harold Shab-



Mrs. Israel Pearlman

shelowitz, a C.P.A., lives in Fall River. Elaine's husband, Martin Baron, works for the government. They live in Providence. Adele lives in Detroit where her husband Dr. Robert Curhan has just finished medical school. They will move soon to Malden, Mass., where Dr. Curhan will take up his residency. All four girls are graduates of the University of Michigan.

Leila, who is, according to her mother, a very good artist, attended U.C.L.A. and the Rhode Island School of Design. She lives in Providence with her husband C. Delman who works at Quonset. During the summer they manage the Tally-Ho, a resort hotel, in Narragansett Pier, which Mrs. Pearlman says they have redecorated beautifully.

Of her five sons, Benjamin, in charge of the Governor Francis Sterling Shoe Store, is also a graduate of the University of Michigan and was a naval officer for five years.

Thomas Pearlman, a graduate of Amherst and Harvard Law School, is an attorney and a well-known member of the Rhode Island Legislature.

Mark, a graduate of M. I. T., is in charge of the Sterling Construction Company in Providence,

and Leonard, a graduate of the University of Michigan, lives in Long Island and is in charge of the Lafayette Radio and Television Company in New York.

Alan, her youngest son, is now a sophomore at the University of Michigan.

When Mr. and Mrs. Pearlman started in business, working was a necessity for Mrs. Pearlman. With no money, only hard work on the part of both of them could build up their business.

She stayed out of work for short intervals when her children were born, though she recalls that her doctor scolded her for working while still in the hospital.

Except for occasional help, she had no one in the house to help regularly until after her fifth child was born. Although, as time went on, the necessity for working was not there, she had, as she says, made "her pattern for living."

However, feeling as she does, that children need their mother to "direct and guide and teach them that honesty, truth and right living are the only ways to happiness"—except for the time she spent at the store—she was with her children.

She and her husband were home nights and she has belonged to organizations only nominally. Sundays were always spent with her children.

Mrs. Pearlman feels that her children grew up well due to the "grace of God," good teachers and a good religious education.

At work she does the advertising, the buying of hosiery and a little bit of everything. She has two novels which she has started and which she hopes to finish soon.

One is fiction about Judaism and Jewish life. The other is on how to bring up children, "judging by my errors," Mrs. Pearlman says.

Judging by her children, her errors were few and far-between.

TO HOLD MEETING

The final meeting of the Study Group of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah will be held Thursday at 10 A. M. at the home of Mrs. Samuel Michaelson, 21 Cole Farm Court. Mrs. Irving A. Wiener will review the Yigael Yadin's "Message of the Dead Sea Scrolls". Hadassah members are invited.

Society

(Continued from Page 14)

dressed in pink organza, were flower girls.

Mr. Coppel of Providence was best man. Ushers were Irwin Morris of Fall River, Arnold Fietal of Pawtucket and Frank

Thaler of Belleville.

The couple will spend their honeymoon at the Nevele Country Club in Ellenville, N. Y.

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Jewish Organizations Call For FBI Investigation Of Bombings

NEW YORK — Six major national Jewish organizations joined this week in urging Congress to pass a pending bill that would make illegal possession or use of dynamite a federal crime. They also called on the Federal Bureau of Investigation to launch an investigation into the recent bombings of Jewish centers and places of worship in southern cities.

The American Jewish Congress, Jewish Labor Committee, Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A., Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, and United Synagogue of America expressed their views in a statement made public in New York through their coordinating agency, the National Community Relations Advisory Council.

They called for prompt enactment of H. R. 11806, introduced by Representative J. Carleton

Loser of Tennessee. This would make it a federal crime to transport between states, or to possess any dynamite so transported, intended for unlawful use. It would create the presumption that a federal law has been violated by anyone found to have dynamite in his possession against local state law.

While maintaining that there is ample basis for federal intervention in the bombings that damaged Jewish centers and places of worship in Miami (Charlotte, Gastonia, Nashville and Jacksonville) and an attempted bombing in Birmingham, during the past several months, the Jewish groups support the Loser Bill as clarifying the authority of the Attorney General to intervene.

Sisterhood Sponsors 'Spring Cotillion'

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood will sponsor an informal dance, a "Spring Cotillion", tomorrow evening from 9 to 12 o'clock in the Temple vestry. A midnight snack will be served and Bill Vogel and his Brunotes of Brown University will provide dance music and entertainment.

Mrs. Joslin Berry, chairman, is being assisted by a committee which includes Mesdames Bernard Bell, Mervin Belosky, Alan Frank, Marvin Holland, David Horowitz, Milton Rieselhaupt, Herbert Rosen, Leonard Rumpel and Sidney Schaffer.

JCC Young Adults Elect Officers

Miss Ruth Green was named president of the Jewish Community Center's Young Adult Association at a special election meeting held on May 4.

Other officers elected include Jordan Kirshenbaum and Martin Uffer, vice-presidents; Miss Shirley Mayberg, recording secretary; Miss Gertrude Kramer, corresponding secretary; Henry Max, treasurer; Sandick Chernov, Miss Sondra Greenberg, Steven Katz, Miss Harriet Grossman, Miss Shirley Sharpstein and Miss Roberta Lindenbaum, board members at large. Lawrence Waldman was named honorary board member.

The installation of officers will be held at the annual picnic at Camp Centerland on Sunday, June 8.

Workmen's Circle Plans Celebration

The May Celebration of the Workmen's Circle, Providence District Committee, will be held on Sunday at 8 P.M. at the Workmen's Circle Center at 29 Snow Street.

Guest speaker will be Philip Block, manager, Jewish Daily Forward of Boston. An Israeli singer, Zif Froni, will entertain, with Reuben Osofsky at the piano.

I. Rottenberg is committee chairman and I. Fine is secretary.

BOPS PLAN PARTY

The BOPS of Young Judaea are planning a splash party to be held at the Pawtucket Boys' Club on Monday night, May 19.



To Be President — Peter Bardach will be installed as president of the Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith, at an Installation Dinner-Dance to be held on Sunday in the Sheraton-Biltmore Garden Room at 7 P. M.

Emanuel To Honor Dr., Mrs. A. Klein

At tonight's evening services Temple Emanuel will honor Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Klein on their fifteenth anniversary with the Religious School of Temple Emanuel. Dr. and Mrs. Klein are well known nationally in their profession. They hold graduate degrees both in their secular studies and in religious education.

Dr. Abraham E. Millgram, director of the United Synagogue of America, will preach the sermon at this service. Other participants will be Daniel Jacobs, chairman of the Temple Emanuel School Board; Michael Thaler, president of the student organization, and Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen.

Following the services a reception will be tendered to Dr. and Mrs. Klein in the vestry.

UOTS To Hold Annual Meeting

The United Order True Sisters, Inc., Providence No. 48, will hold its annual meeting and Dutch Treat Luncheon on Friday, May 16, at 12:30 P.M. at the Wayland Manor. Mrs. Harold Fain is chairman of the Luncheon. Mrs. William Fellner and Mrs. Nathan Samors are co-chairman.

Under the direction of Mrs. Burton I. Samors, president, the April meeting of the UOTS was held at the Rhode Island School for the Deaf. Miss Margaret Gruner and John Y. Crowther, assistant principal and principal, spoke on the UOTS volunteer work program at the school. Mrs. Morris Sattloff is chairman of the project.

TO HOLD CAKE SALE

The Annual Cake Sale of the Ladies Association-P.T.A. of the Providence Hebrew Day School will be held Thursday at Almac's Supermarket, 261 Waterman St. Mrs. Samuel Flescher is chairman of the sale, assisted by Mesdames Henry Flescher, Rudy Freudenberger, Henry Bornstein, Maurice Gereboff, Morris Lenz, Earl Novich and Morris L. Keller, ex-officio.

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BUENOS AIRES — President Arturo Frondize, in a message to Marc Turkow, head of the World Jewish Congress office here, reiterated determination to preserve human rights and combat discrimination.



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SUN LIFE OF CANADA

United States Plans To Release Egypt's Frozen Assets

WASHINGTON—The State Department is planning to release Egypt's frozen assets in the United States, it was announced last week. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles ordered his aides to unfreeze the assets, valued at \$25 to \$30 million, as soon as they are convinced that the agreement reached in principle between Egypt and the stockholders of the old Universal Suez Canal Co. will be completed.

The State Department does not plan to make political capital of this, but intends to take the attitude that it has simply fulfilled an obligation to United States shipowners with no necessary bearing on general U. S. policy toward the United Arab Republic.

If President Gamal Abdel Nasser chooses to use the U. S. move, as signifying a new era in U. S.-U. A. R. relations, it will be up to him, according to State Department officials. The move was timed to coincide with Nasser's departure for an official visit to Moscow.

Double Duty

Dulles explained that the legal

ground for freezing Egyptian assets was that U. S. shipowners might be forced to pay canal tolls twice, if a court should rule that they should have paid their tolls to the old Universal Suez Canal Co. instead of to the Egyptian government. In that case, the assets might have been used to help the shipowners.

Agreement by the stockholders that the Nasser government should take possession of tolls paid by British and French shipowners into special accounts in London and Paris since the seizure of the canal in August, 1956 is the technical point on which the U. S. action hinges. Agreement on this point would eliminate the danger of having to pay the tolls twice.

The total compensation the U. A. R. will pay is reportedly about \$70 million. This figure represents the value of assets of the Universal Suez Canal Co. in the U. A. R. offset against the part of the company's external assets that it agreed was directly related to the operation of the canal and against the tolls paid into special accounts by British and French shipowners. A final agreement was delayed because the stockholders were not satisfied with the amount of the proposed initial payment.

The impact of the U. S. move is expected to be considerable, since the frozen assets have become a symbol in Egyptian politics and have always been evoked in connection with strained relations with the U. S.

Agreement with the Universal Suez Canal Co. stockholders will probably also be followed by a sizable World Bank loan to the U. A. R. for widening and deepening the canal, which will give Nasser's government a much-needed economic boost.

ISRAEL CENSURED

JERUSALEM — Israel was censured last week by the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission because its troops training near the Jordanian border had inadvertently fired across the line.

To Open Church For Jewish Rites

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. — Harvard University announced last week in the wake of the disclosure that at the university's insistence, a Jewish couple was married in Memorial Church in 1955 by a Protestant minister with a rabbi standing by, that the edifice may be used hereafter "on certain occasions" for private, non-Christian ceremonies performed by clergy of other religions.

The University acted on recommendations by Dr. George A. Buttrick, chairman of the Board of Preachers, in revising a long-standing policy to have a Protestant clergyman present for marriages or funerals of non-Christians in the church. The church was dedicated in 1932 as a memorial to Harvard war dead.

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resolution greeting Israel on its tenth anniversary and directing the Secretary of State to transmit the Congressional resolution of congratulations to the President of Israel. The resolution was jointly sponsored by Sen. Lyndon Johnson and Sen. William F. Knowland.

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Rabbi To Present Study Discussion

Rabbi Akiva Egozi will present a discussion of the "Summer Study Projects for Schools," at a meeting to be held on Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock at the Bureau Library.

Based on his experiences with this program at the Providence Hebrew Day School, Rabbi Egozi will discuss implications of the project for weekday afternoon Hebrew schools.

All Jewish educational personnel in the Rhode Island area are invited to attend this discussion which is sponsored by the School Council and the Bureau of Jewish Education.

News copy for the Herald must be in these offices by Tuesday noon of the week publication is desired.



Mrs. Leo Greenberg

Montefiore Ladies Plan Luncheon

Eighty years of charity will be depicted in an original program by Mrs. Henry W. Markoff at the eightieth anniversary observance of the Montefiore Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Association, the oldest Jewish women's organization in the state, at a luncheon next Wednesday in the Garden Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel at 12:30 P.M. Mrs. Markoff will be assisted by Mrs. Louis B. Rubinstein, pianist, and Mrs. Sidney Factor, soloist.

Mrs. Leo Greenberg, the general chairman, will be assisted by the executive committee which includes Mesdames George Silverman and Joseph W. Strauss, co-chairmen; Ben Poulten, treasurer and publicity; Charles Coken and Samuel Deutch, reservations; Louis L. Silverman and Jacob Rosenberg, telephone squad; Leonard Hellman and Albert Cohen, decorations, and Joseph Field, ex-officio.

On the general committee are Mesdames Edward M. Finberg, Jacob Ernstof, Louis Newberger, Samuel Kaplan, Jacob D. Grossman, Morris Schneider, Morris Sackett, Milton Goldsmith, Samuel Mistowsky, Herbert Fellman, Herman P. Goldberg, Adolph Gorman, Jack A. Knasin, Maurice Genter, William Israel, David Hellman, Harry Foster, Philip Sadler, Martin J. Bernstein, Jacob Bronski, Charles Knasin, Alfred Steiner and Harry Brier.

Arabs Attack Two In Israeli Boat

TEL AVIV — Two Israelis died on the Gulf of Aqaba last week, victims of Jordanian bullets fired from an Arab gunboat.

The two Israelis set out in a small motorboat to catch an empty skiff which had drifted away from the port of Elath. When the motorboat was several miles from shore on the "open seas" of the Gulf, a Jordanian patrol boat sped up and opened fire with a machinegun.

Later, an Israeli naval patrol craft found the civilian boat drifting with one bullet riddled body crumpled on the bottom and the second one apparently knocked out of the craft by the impact of the steel jacketed bullets.

A 6.6 percent increase in traffic injuries in 1957 more than offset the slight decrease in highway fatalities, according to statistics compiled by The Travelers Insurance Companies.

Cranston Hadassah To Hold Luncheon

A luncheon to mark the first anniversary of the Cranston Chapter of Hadassah and the 10th anniversary of Israel, will be held on Tuesday at 12:30 P.M. at the Holland House, Post Road, Warwick.

Mrs. Leonard Goldman, president of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah will install the officers for the coming year.

Officers to be installed include Mesdames William Deitch, president; Morris Lenz, first vice-president; Herbert Woolf, second vice-president; Benjamin Mellion, third vice-president; Sidney Lohman, recording secretary; Max Fershtman, corresponding secretary; Maurice Musler, financial secretary, and Bernard Margolis, treasurer.

Mrs. Herbert Woolf is chairman of the committee arranging for the luncheon. Assisting her are Mesdames Ben Woolf, Theodore Halpern, decoration; Everett Berlinksky, publicity; Morris Lenz, invitations; Irving Rubin and David Buckler, hospitality, and Herman Pablow and Samuel Olarsh, reservations.

JCC Sunday Clubs To End Season

Members of the Sunday Club program at both Jewish Community Center buildings will end their current season with an outdoor picnic at the Center's Camp Centerland grounds on Sunday afternoon, May 18.

Buses will leave both Jewish Community Center buildings at 1 P.M. on that date for an afternoon of games, contests and outdoor fun. Refreshments will be served during the afternoon. The program will be directed by Peter K. Rosedale and Miss Sandra Crovitz, club directors.

To Present Paper At Annual Institute

Sol Kutner, director of the South Side Jewish Community Center, will present a paper on "Work With Teenagers" at the Annual Institute of the New England Association of Jewish Center Workers which will take place the weekend of May 9, 10 and 11 at Camp Woronoak, Woronoak, Mass.

The theme of the Institute is "Realizing Our Jewish Goals". Jewish Center workers from the entire New England area will be present at this conference.

Israel Bond Sales Rise To \$151,700

A sale of \$45,000 in Israel Bonds at the dinner last Sunday night at the Sheraton-Biltmore, celebrating Israel's tenth anniversary, boosted the total sales figures to \$151,700 in the current bond drive.

Dr. Ilie Berger and Stanley Grossman, Bond co-chairmen, said that most of the 235 persons present at the dinner made new purchases of Bonds and many who already bought bonds this year increased their purchases at this event.

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NARRAGANSETT —ELECTRIC—

Mizrachi Members Attend Conference

Providence Chapter Mizrachi Women held a board meeting at the home of Mrs. David Carleton on April 28. Mrs. Harry Yuloff, presided.

Mrs. Harry Yuloff and Mrs. Morris Lecht attended an all day conference held by the N. E. Mizrachi Women, at the Congregation Killath Israel, Brookline, Mass., on May 5. The tenth anniversary of Israel was celebrated at this conference.

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Oppose Humane Slaughter Measure

WASHINGTON — Opposition was expressed last week to the proposed Humane Slaughter Bill which was passed recently in the House of Representatives and is now pending before the Senate, by Orthodox Jewish leaders at a hearing on the bill before the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry.

In a statement presented to the Senate committee, Rabbi Solomon J. Sharfman, president of the Rabbinical Council of American, and Moses I. Feuerstein, president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, said that "this bill is bound not merely to fail of its proclaimed purpose but will actually promote inhumane slaughter. Our conscience will not permit us to underwrite in any manner the treatment of animals which violates the principle of our religion requiring the humane slaughter of animals."

The testimony presented in behalf of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America and the Rabbinical Council of America laid stress on the view that while the bill would be a disservice to humanitarianism it offers parallels with legislation in other countries directed against Shechitah, the method of animal slaughter required by the laws of the Jewish religion.

"Legislation in foreign lands under the cloak of 'humane slaughter' has been accompanied by vicious anti-Shechitah agitation disclosing beyond doubt the real purpose of such measures. While the immediate sponsors of the bill before this committee are surely free of any such motivation we have rea-

son to believe that there are those who would strive for the ultimate in that respect. Americans must not permit themselves to allow this spacious bill to open the door "to the undermining of American religious freedom."

Noting that the bill cites Shechitah as humane, Feuerstein and Rabbi Sharfman said that this was in accord with the findings of more than 800 recognized authorities, mostly non-Jewish, in the field of physiology, pathology and anatomy, who have testified that Shechitah is "most humane."

Their statement declared, however, that the bill's provision for Shechitah is "illusory" because of other provisions which could restrict or prevent its exercise. They said: "Should this bill be enacted, an agency of the government will be responsible for the supervision of religious practices. Certainly such legislation flouts the fundamental American tradition prohibiting the government from interference with the religious practices of any faith," the Orthodox Jewish leaders agreed.

Discuss Position On Integration

KIAMESHA LAKE, N. Y. — The position to be taken by the Conservative rabbinate in this country — particularly by rabbis and congregations in the South — on the issue of desegregation of Negroes was outlined here last week at the 58th annual national convention of the Rabbinical Assembly of America, central body of the Conservative rabbinate. Some 600 delegates are attending the parley.

In a report to the convention, Rabbi Harry Halpern, chairman of the assembly's commission on social action, said that Conservative Judaism is not concerned with the appropriate pace at which the desegregation process should be realized, but Jews "must not remain silent in the face of denial of equality to a segment of the American people and have a moral duty to speak out against the injustice meted out" to Negroes.

Insisting that this injunction applied for American Jews and their rabbis wherever they lived, the rabbinical leader added: "We recognize the dilemma in which our Jews in Southern communities find themselves and fully understand the uniqueness of their position in communities where they constitute a small minority."

He said that it could not be expected of Jews in Southern communities "that they should speak out alone when their economic security, social standing or, who knows, even their well-being may be placed in jeopardy."

While agreeing that leaders of national organizations should consult with Jews in Southern communities "whenever we issue any pronouncements and take counsel with them before enunciating any resolutions," Rabbi Halpern insisted that Southern Jewry "should work jointly with others who, like them, abhor the injustice being done to those whose pigmentation alone is deemed sole justification for their treatment."

The Jewish Herald serves a community of 35,000 — it follows that Herald ads are widely read.

TENSION MAY DEVELOP
NEW YORK — "A deepening of the economic recession may bring a crisis in group relations in this country," said Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan in a speech delivered at the inaugural dinner of the 1958 Joint Defense Appeal campaign here. Noting that more than 14 per cent of Michigan's labor force is now idle, the Governor stated that "the economic crisis faces us all."

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'Nordic' Leader Still Recruiting
 NEW YORK — George Leggett, arrested Jan. 17 as leader of the self-styled "United Nordic Federation," and out on bail since March 19, has been using his free time to recruit new members.
 Police reports last week quoted many of Leggett's neighbors as complaining that Leggett has been annoying their children with his recruiting drive.
 Leggett hit the headlines in January when he and several accomplices were caught trying to rob a bank to gain funds to open a camp teaching nazi-like racial purity. He advocates the deportation of all American Jews to Israel and Negroes to Africa.

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SYD COHEN
Golf Tourney Cronin's Obsession

By the time the merry month of May had rolled into being, this column already had performed the initial spadework on the Herald's annual golf tournament. Usually, we talk about holding the tourney in the spring, but somehow the months go by, with postponements for various reasons, and it winds up as a late summer and early fall event.
 This year it is different. The Tournament definitely will be held in June—that's right, next month (at least, it will begin next month)—and negotiations have been just about completed with the new Sun Valley course in nearby Rehoboth.
 Sun Valley should offer an interesting tourney. First, because it is a new course, having opened only last summer. Second, because of its newness, it is automatically a neutral course for all contestants. That eliminates one of the major complaints of past tourneys. No matter where the tourney was held, several golfers were at a disadvantage, because they seldom, if ever, played that particular course; while those who played the course often obviously knew the layout better, and could figure on an advantage of at least a couple of strokes.
 Too, Sun Valley is a spacious 18 hole layout. And there will be no weekend restrictions, as there understandably have to be at private courses.
 This point bears repeating. At Sun Valley, the contestants may play on any day, and at any time, that they can arrange their matches. (Assuming that we revert back to the match play style of tournament that has been the overwhelming favorite of Herald Tourney golfers in past years.) This is especially helpful for the so-called weekend golfers, who often cannot get away from business during the week.
 So, for several reasons, the Herald Tourney for 1958 would seem to offer more attractions, and fewer obstacles, than those of recent years.
 Incidentally, Sun Valley is just eight miles out of Providence off Route 44 (Taunton highway).
 While the Golf Committee has not yet met to plan the details of the Tournament, this column feels it is not inappropriate to print the entry blank that appears on this page, so that golfers may start making their intentions known. After all, competition will start in just about four weeks.
 For the benefit of those who may not know, Herald Tourneys always are run in four divisions, based on club or other recognized handicaps, and every man who enters truly has an equal chance of winning a prize (Two awards are given in each division).
 That goes for duffers as well as championship class contenders. All are welcome. Everyone plays in his own class, with golfers of similar caliber, so there is no reason to be bashful or apprehensive.
 If the entry blank is lost, or if more are needed, a phone call to this desk, UN 1-3709, will suffice to register.

On the day that Silverman scored his ace, his family was visiting in Providence. So, in the course of his nightly phone conversation with his wife, he mentioned that he had scored a hole-in-one. Irma, not quite grasping what he had said, thought he had merely beaten par. She said, "That's nice."
 Obviously, this is not the proper greeting for a hero of such magnitude. Gene queried: "Did you hear what I said?" Then she realized that her spouse actually had said the magic words, and the phone line began to buzz with excitement.
 All of which reminds me of last year, the year of the 14th at Ledgemont. Let's see, at last count, I think there had been four aces on that hole, most of them within a very short span of time. Will history repeat?
 This column welcomes information on all holes-in-one, in order (Continued on Page 21)

More information anent the tourney next week.
The First Hole-In-One
 Meanwhile, the season's first hole-in-one by a Providence native is reported from Greenfield, Mass. Gene Silverman, who moved to Greenfield two years ago, turned the trick two weeks ago, and while the details have not caught up with this column as yet, it is known that the great event created considerable fuss where it occurred. Gene already has received gifts of golf balls and a certificate by the hole-in-one club.

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Fred Kelman Photo

Syd Cohen

(Continued from Page 20)

that they may be given the publicity they deserve.

Cronin's Obsession

Shortly before the current season began, Jim Hegan, then of the Indians, while reminiscing about his long big league career, remarked that in his opinion Joe DiMaggio was a greater ball player than Ted Williams, partly because Joe was murder in clutch situations and was known to chase bad balls if need be in order to deliver the big hit. Ted, of course, never swings at a bad ball.

Boston's baseball writing corps seized at this tidbit gleefully, almost all of them picking up their feud with the erstwhile "Kid" by giving large headlines and generous space to Hegan's remarks and comparison and, in effect, saying, "We told you so all the time." This was their way of getting back at Williams for ignoring them in his great season of 1957.

Suddenly, however, the Boston chapter of baseball writers seems to have had a change of heart. Suddenly they cannot stand to see Ted insulted, and they rise to his defense when he is unfavorably compared to such as the famed Yankee Clipper.

It happened at the recent dinner for Dom DiMaggio, Joe's brother and one of the Sox' most illustrious center fielders. Both Williams and Joe D were present when General Manager Joe Cronin came right out with the unsolicited opinion that Joe DiMaggio was a greater ball player than Williams.

That did it! You might have thought Cronin had barbecued Ted in hot oil. The Boston press was anguished. How, it wailed, could Cronin say a thing like that! He was wrong in downgrading the Kid, and if he really felt that way the least he could have done was keep his mouth shut. Never before had Williams' protagonists ever risen so spontaneously, so loyally, to his defense.

While Williams himself must have been amused—even stunned—by this show of force in his behalf—nobody really should have been surprised at Cronin's remarks. He had simply blurted out a secret that had remained locked in his heart for many years.

It will be recalled that Cronin was manager of the Sox through the pre-World War II careers of both DiMaggio and Williams. In those days, the Red Sox were a strong club, perennially runnerup

Presents Proclamation — Governor Dennis J. Roberts presents the Proclamation heralding May as "Israel Bond Month," to Dr. Ilie Berger, co-chairman of the Israel Bond campaign. Looking on are, left to right, Alter Boyman, Mrs. Perry Bernstein, Women's Division co-chairman; Dr. Berger, Stanley Grossman, co-chairman, and Max Winograd, Israel Tenth Anniversary Dinner chairman. Other officers of the committee who were not present at the time the picture was taken are Judge Frank Licht and Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, honorary chairman, and Mrs. Samuel Michaelson, Women's Division co-chairman.

to the Yanks. Whenever there was a clutch game, or a clutch situation between the two clubs, it always seemed to Cronin that DiMaggio was on hand to turn the game in the Yankees' favor.

This came out in a magazine article written by Mrs. Cronin about a dozen years ago, in which she described the life of a baseball manager's wife, and his innermost feelings on many subjects. It was Mildred Cronin who revealed how Joe felt about DiMaggio.

The Sox boss, she said, was convinced that his team was just as good as the Yankees in those years—with the exception of Joe D. She related how her husband often ground his teeth in despair because the Clipper had gotten the big hit that ignited or climaxed the winning New York rally, or because he choked off an important Red Sox rally with one of his amazing catches. Always, with Joe Cronin, it was DiMaggio who turned the tide of battle and put the Yanks out ahead.

While he personally said nothing of this, Cronin obviously nurtured this obsession down through the years. DiMaggio, he felt, had kept him, Cronin, from being a winning manager. If not for him, the Red Sox surely would have won at least a couple of those Yankee pennants.

So it is really not so strange that after so many years of silence and inner suffering, Joe Cronin finally should blurt out his secret and extoll Joe DiMaggio as the greatest player of his era. This, despite his sincere admiration for Ted Williams, his personal candidate for top ranking as baseball's all-time greatest hitter.

What is strange is that the writers should seize upon such a remark to rise to Williams' defense. This, like when man bites dog, is news.

TO APPEAR SUNDAY

John Jacob Niles, collector, composer, folklorist, and American ballad singer, will appear at a folksong concert Sunday, at Plantations Club Auditorium at 8 P.M. with Tony Saletan.

Dr. Lauffer Speaks To Sisterhood

Dr. Maurice Lauffer, director of the Emma Pendleton Bradley Home, spoke on the emotionally disturbed child at the April 28 meeting of the Warwick Temple Beth Am Sisterhood.

Mrs. Lillian Wiatrik is chairman of the rummage sale which will be held in Apponaug on May 16. Officers will be elected at the May meeting of the Sisterhood.

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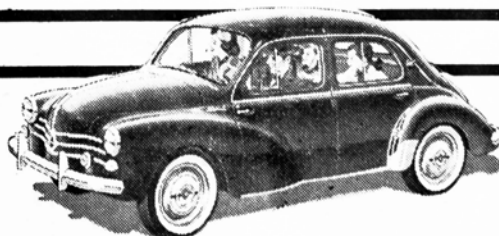
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Israel's Bank President Wants Less Government Intervention

TEL AVIV — The president of the National Bank of Israel, Dr. Y. Foerder, charged that the Government's intervention endangers the economy of Israel. Addressing the annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Bank Leumi Le-Israel, Dr. Foerder issued a warning to the Government to stop its expansion and monopolization policies because of their deteriorating effect on the economy

of the country, due to their encroachment upon private enterprise, which discourages investments. Dr. Foerder stated: "Today the Government is the country's biggest manufacturer, the biggest importer and the biggest builder." This, he declared, has a decided negative effect upon initiative. He went on to state that notwithstanding achievement in planning and development of different branches of industry, there is little possibility of securing additional funds for necessary economic expansion without the active encouragement of large-scale private investments from abroad. But investors are discouraged by the general social economic policy of the Government.

Dr. Foerder announced that the Bank Leumi will pay a 12.5% dividend to stockholders for 1957. He noted with satisfaction the continued growth of the bank, and promised an expanding policy to support increased production for the internal market and for export.

Committee Plans Fashion Festival

Israel high fashion for 1958 will have its New England premiere at the Tenth Anniversary Israel Fashion Festival and Luncheon, Tuesday, May 27, in the ballroom of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

With Mrs. Morris Baruch, Fashion Festival chairman, a women's activity program was set by the Women's Division of the Providence Israel Bond Committee. Admission to the fashion showing is through the purchase or sale of Bonds.

Cornelia Levaur will co-ordinate the Fashion Festival and provide the commentary.

The fashions that will be included in the Providence showing recently had their world premiere in Miami Beach, and will be making a coast-to-coast tour of the United States, following their New England premiere here.

Serving on the committees aiding in arrangements for the Fashion Festival, in addition to Mrs. Morris Baruch and Cornelia Levaur, are Mesdames Perry Bernstein and Samuel Michaelson, co-chairmen of the Women's Division for Israel Bonds; Philip Dorenbaum, sponsor chairman; Beryl Segal, Chen chairman; Jay Isenberg, chairman of the Fashion Festival arrangements committee, with Stanley Grossman and William Mayer, associate chairmen.



Rabbi Jacob Freedman

Rabbi Freedman At Temple Beth El

Dr. Alan Pekow, president of Temple Beth Shalom, has announced that Rabbi Jacob Freedman of Springfield, Mass., has accepted the spiritual leadership of the Temple. He assumed his duties on May 1.

Rabbi Freedman studied at Harvard College and was graduated from Columbia College, from which he received both his B.A. and M. A. Ordained by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, he has recently received the honorary degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the International Academy.

Formerly spiritual leader of Temple Beth El in Fall River, Mass., Rabbi Freedman served as civilian Jewish chaplain at Ft. Slocum, N. Y., during World War II.

Author, lecturer and organizer, the Rabbi has also translated several Hebrew classics. He has been active in many service and fraternal societies, particularly B'nai B'rith and the Masons.

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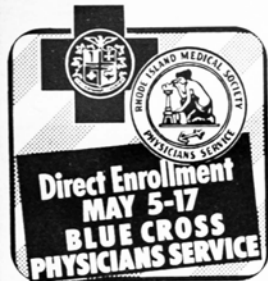
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Goldmann To Attempt To Send WJC Delegation To Russia

JERUSALEM — Dr. Nahum Goldmann, world Jewish leader, will make a new attempt to send a World Jewish Congress delegation to the Soviet Union, he told a press conference here last week.

Dr. Goldmann, WJC president, planned to return to the United States after Israel's Independence Day celebrations. At the press conference he pointed out that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's comments on the failure of the Jewish autonomous region set up by the USSR at Birobidjan do not clash with what the Zionists have been saying about Birobidjan. He underlined that Khrushchev's remarks, during an interview with the Paris newspaper *Le Figaro*, constituted the first public Soviet utterance that a Jewish problem did exist in the USSR.

During his journey from Israel to the U.S., he said, he would sound out Zionists abroad on the proposed new financial arm of the world Zionist movement which, he said, would probably take the form of the original Jewish Colonial Trust. It is hoped to raise tens of millions of dollars for Zionist work in Israel through this set-up.

Dr. Goldmann revealed that an all-party committee set up by the recent session of the Zionist Actions Committee to coordinate Zionist movement activities with the Israel Government had completed its recommendations and planned to place them before Premier David Ben Gurion.

Hadassah To Hold Fashion Show Tues.

The Evening Group of Hadassah will present a fashion show by the Martin Fisher Shop at their next meeting on Tuesday at 8:30 P.M. at Temple Beth Shalom. The clothes will be modeled by the Mesdames Max Millen, Robert Becker, Philip Baron, Alan Hopfenberg, Richard Barber, Robert Braverman, and Bernard Desberg.

There also will be election of officers. The nominating committee includes Mrs. Thelma Muffs, chairman, assisted by Mesdames Pearl Diamond, Shirley Halzel, Shirley Tolchinsky and Muriel Leach.

Temple Sinai Forms New Sisterhood

Women members of Temple Sinai, Suburban Reform Temple, formed a Sisterhood on April 30 at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Mark Goldberg of Cranston.

Officers of the Sisterhood who were elected at this meeting include Mesdames Mark Goldberg, president; Nathan Rosenberg, first vice-president; Lee Nathans, second vice-president; Irwin Kenner, third vice-president; Justin Abrams, recording secretary; Allan White, financial secretary; Jordan Tanenbaum, corresponding secretary, and Herbert Elkind, social secretary.

ROCKEFELLER TO SERVE UJA

NEW YORK—Nelson A. Rockefeller has accepted the chairmanship of "person-to-person month" in the 1958 campaign of the United Jewish Appeal of Greater New York, and will direct the activities of 10,000 volunteer workers in the climactic phase of the drive which begins during the latter part of May. For Mr. Rockefeller, the new post marks the renewal of active association with the leadership of UJA.



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Appoints Chairman Of Bureau Committee

Alter Boyman, president of the Bureau of Jewish Education, announces the appointment of Abraham E. Goldstein as chairman of the nominating committee which will present a slate of officers and board members at the annual meeting of the Bureau to be held early in June.

The nominating committee will hold a meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 P.M. Serving with Mr. Goldstein are Bernard J. Margolis, Mrs. Abraham Percelay, Harold Tregar, Edmond Wexler, all from the Bureau. The two representatives from the community at large are Mrs. Saul Fineberg and Joseph Smith.

The Jewish Herald serves a community of 35,000 — it follows that Herald ads are widely read. Place your ad today or call UN 1-3709 for information.

Israel Adjusts To Modern Life

(Continued from Last Week)
Port of Eilat Booms

Since the end of last year's fighting, the Arab blockade of the Red Sea port of Eilat has been lifted and trade has boomed through the port, to and from East Africa and countries to the Far East, Israel's primary markets of the future.

Eilat also is regarded as the Miami Beach of Israel — an idyllic spot of calm, green water, long sand beaches, perpetual sun and no rainfall. Eilat has been difficult to get to, but a new railroad is being built now from Beersheba to Dimona, and it is hoped to expand it to Eilat.

Factories also are being built in Eilat and the nearby copper mines of King Solomon are being worked again after thousands of years of idleness.

In addition to eating and dressing better than they did a few years ago, luxury items also are in more plentiful supply. In 1950

there was one radio for every 10 people and today the ratio is one to six. About 50,000 Israelis went abroad last year, some on business, many as tourists. Refrigerators no longer are a novelty and electrical appliances are becoming commonplace.

Despite its trend toward living standards that seem to be much like our own, Israel still depends heavily on outside funds and is expected to do so for many years to come. Most of the funds come from private donations and national treasures.

As the nation enters its second decade of statehood, come May 14, it finds itself faced by many crucial problems. Strangely, the threat of Arab attack — number one problem of the first decade — no longer is on the hit parade.

Water now is considered the most pressing need in Israel; the most ambitious plan involves a \$123 million project to pipe water 115 miles from the Jordanian border to a point northwest of Beersheba.

Another problem is integrating Israel's Arab population which has swelled from 160,000 to 213,000 in 10 years.

A third problem is Israel's income tax structure that has caused widespread resentment. The average wage is \$224 a month, and a man who has a nonworking wife and two children pays about \$28 monthly in income tax. High school fees amount to \$224 a year, adding to the difficulty of making ends meet.

Still another major problem is that of absorbing an expected tidal wave of another million immigrants expected in the next decade.

UAR Loses Fight At African Parley

ACCRA, Ghana — The United Arab Republic delegation to the first conference of independent African states has suffered a political failure to push through an anti-Israel resolution, it was noted here at the conclusion of the conference.

The UAR delegation was headed by Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi who has rarely failed in recent years to obtain a "Palestine" resolution scolding Israel at any conference where Arab states have been represented to any substantial extent.

The meeting here included the representatives of three Arab and five Negro states. Ghana, the host country, has been forthright in its friendship for Israel, having entered into a number of technical and economic arrangements with the Jewish State. Ghana only recently gave Israel Foreign Minister Golda Meir one of the most triumphal visits an Israeli statesman has ever had abroad.

Asks Investigation Of Arab Propaganda

WASHINGTON — An investigation of the "propaganda network" of Arab student groups in the United States was called for last week by Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R., N. Y.). The congressman said the Arab students have been abusing their student privileges and that "there is evidence these (propaganda) activities are directed and financed by foreign governments."

Keating, in asking for the Justice Department investigation, said the Arab League operated through the Arab information center in New York City and through the Organization of Arab students which has chapters in about 30 college and university campuses.

TO HOLD FINAL MEETING

The Board of Directors of the Bureau of Jewish Education will hold its final regular meeting of the year on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Bureau library, according to an announcement by the president, Alter Boyman. The agenda of the meeting will include a discussion of teacher welfare developments and School Council programs.

Sentence Members Of Neturei Karta

JERUSALEM — Thirteen members of the Neturei Karta sect were sentenced last week to terms of up to five months on charges of willful disturbances growing out of the opposition by the ultra-Orthodox group to a projected swimming pool here in which mixed bathing will be permitted.

Eleven of those sentenced, including sect leader Rabbi Amram Blau and his son, Uri, had previous convictions. One member was given a sentence of only two weeks' imprisonment when he promised at the last minute to respect law and order in the future. Another factor was his impending marriage. Five defendants were given five-month terms, two were given three months and each of the other five two months. They were ordered to post 250 pound bonds to guarantee a year's good behavior or serve an additional month each.

Before passing sentence, Magistrate Morenu Levy said that throughout the trial, the defendants had demonstrated their "alienation from governments and institutions. He said they formed the nucleus of a "disorderly, undisciplined group" responsible for repeated disturbances in Jerusalem. Rabbi Blau and his son, whose new convictions will begin after completion of their initial sentences, broke into song, in which other defendants joined, after sentences were pronounced.

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Silence May Encourage Further Violence

From a "community relations" point of view, it is perhaps a good idea to keep secret both the course and extent of police investigations.

We recognize that the police don't care to be put on the griddle of critical public opinion. We also understand that their inquiries can often be hampered by too much publicity.

But total silence is not a preferable alternative to these possibilities. Two synagogues have been dynamited in Florida and in Tennessee; less recent attempts have also been made on two others in North Carolina. This is certainly bad enough.

The news last week of the terrorist bombings of a Jewish Center and a Negro junior high school in Jacksonville makes it worse.

The dynamitings are symbols of something far more terrible than the demented anti-Semitism of a social malcontent.

The dynamitings are warnings to communities like Miami throughout the South — warnings that terror will be used to discourage law-abiding citizens from contributing toward a full compliance with the Supreme Court ruling on desegregation.

All decent Americans hope that police arrests will soon lead to a solution of the bombings; all decent citizens certainly are prepared to cooperate with our law enforcement officials to the fullest extent in order to achieve this end.

If the police feel that a minimum of publicity is helpful to them, it is our belief their wishes should be respected. But it is also our belief that no publicity — no announcements, no reports to the community on the progress being made, no accounting to responsible leaders, no assurances that investigations are being carried forward to the limit of police means — can be just as dangerous.

For silence gives groups like the "Confederate Underground" responsible for the Jacksonville bombings the feeling that the South doesn't care what acts of destruction and violence are committed by way of counter-mandating both the spirit and the letter of the law of the Supreme Court ruling on desegregation.

Reprinted from "The Jewish Floridian"

ONE MAN'S OPINION

May Day On Snow Street

By BERYL SEGAL



This year as in many years before, I will climb up the steep flight of stairs, into a small dusty hall, to join my friends of the Workmen's Circle in observance of May Day.

It is an aged wooden structure on Snow Street, in downtown Providence, this hall where we are gathering for the observance, and few know where it is located, and even fewer ever enter it. It has seen better days, and is today hedged in by warehouses, stores, restaurants, and parking lots.

And the people who are gathering for the evening of observance are no longer young. Their hearts are heavy with troubles and their eyes have seen a troubled world. But for one brief hour they will look back to a time when they and the world were young and their May Day was full of sunlight and promise. And if they close their eyes while the speaker speaks they will once more see themselves marching on a wide Avenue or gathering in a green forest, with the scent of lilac filling the air, and the white clothes they wear adding cheer to a day already filled with cheer and song. And once more they will dream dreams of a world that should have been but is not. Certainly not in our lifetime.

What was that dream and that promise of May Day when it was born at the turn of the century?

May Day was first of all a day of harmony among the peoples of the earth. Black and white. Jew and Christian, artisan and artist, toiler in the field and toiler in the shop, all can and must live in harmony. For what is it we all want? A chance at a decent life.

Lack Of Cooperation Hurts Jewish Unity

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"Communication, consultation and co-operation between the three interpretations of Jewish religion is almost entirely lacking — is greater perhaps between Christians and Jews than between Jews and Jews." Rabbi Morris Lieberman, spiritual leader of the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation and chairman of the Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy of the National Jewish Welfare Board, told delegates to the JWB's biennial convention.

The rabbi said, "Only here and there on the local level and weakly on the national level through the Synagogue Council of America is there any indication that doctrine of the Oneness of God is a platform upon which all Jews who aspire to serve the One God may stand and work together."

The pursuit of functional advantage must not be allowed to injure larger and necessary Jewish unity and cooperation. Such greater, all-inclusive understanding is not too much to hope for. It can be achieved."

lihood, and the enjoyment of our days allotted to us on this earth. The earth is big enough and the goods of the world are plentiful enough for all to enjoy.

That was the primary dream and promise of May Day.

Where there is harmony among peoples there is peace. And on May Day, the people of the world proclaim their horror of war and bloodshed, and pledge themselves to peace. Not a peace arranged by politicians at conferences, not a peace arrived at by signatures and agreements that would soon be broken, but peace by consent of the people, peace arrived at because of the hatred for war and the horror and deceits and degradation it stands for in the history of mankind.

Harmony and peace and a third dream. The dream of freedom. Absolute freedom. Freedom from Czars and Royal despots and Barons of finance and industry. Freedom for all to work and to reap the full harvest of the labor of their hands or mind. Let no man live on the labors of another. Let no product created by man or given by God be enjoyed by the few and denied to the many.

Harmony among the peoples of the earth, peace among the nations, and equality in the enjoyment of life — these were the dreams and the promises of May Day. That in essence is Socialism. That in essence is a decent, civilized, social and economic and political system.

And we who are gathering to observe May Day are like those who planted a vineyard and hoped to eat of its sweet grapes, and it brought forth bitter fruit. We are like a dreamer of a pleasant dream who was suddenly cut off from his dream by a cruel hand, and we might never know the end of that pleasant dream.

Hitler spoke of Socialism. Mussolini had his brand of Socialism. Stalin was the high priest of Socialism. They and their likes profaned the word, and they polluted the pure name, and they desecrated the holiness of May Day.

How can one rejoice on the day and his lips sing to the hopes of the day when in Moscow, the home of "Socialism" Khrushchev stands on the platform on May Day surrounded by his commissars whose hands are soiled with the blood of their comrades who dared disagree?

And who is it that stands in their midst on a place of honor? Why, it is Nasser, the great liberator, the ardent lover of peace, the advocate of harmony among nations. Nasser, the darling and the welcome guest in the land of Socialism.

And what are they reviewing? Tanks and guns, armaments of destruction, engines of death that send shivers down the spine of the peoples of the earth and rob the sleep from mothers of little children, holding before the eyes of the world the promise of destruction.

How can May Day be a day of

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Affiliated organizations of the League of Jewish Women's Organizations may clear dates by calling Mrs. Alfred D. Steiner at HO 1-9516.

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Saturday, May 10
8:00 p. m.—Sisterhood Temple Emanuel, Informal Dance.

Monday, May 12
10:45 a. m.—Ladies Ass'n. Miriam Hospital, Board Meeting.
12:30 p. m.—Sisterhood Sons of Abraham, Donor Luncheon.
1:00 p. m.—Cranston Hadassah, Regular Meeting.

Wednesday, May 14
1:00 p. m.—Montefiore Ladies Hebrew Benev. Ass'n. 80th Anniversary Celebration.
2:00 p. m.—O.R.T. Installation.
8:00 p. m.—Sisterhood, Women's Ass'n. Cranston Jewish Center, Board Meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Sisterhood Sons of Abraham, Regular Meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Pawtucket and Central Falls Hadassah, Board Meeting.

Thursday, May 15
1:00 p. m.—Council of Jewish Women, Installation.

Friday, May 16
1:00 p. m.—Women's Division, Gen. Jewish Comm., Installation and Tea.

MEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Tuesday, May 13
6:30 p. m.—Camp Jori Scholarship Fund, Annual Dinner, Wayland Manor.

Wednesday, May 14
8:00 p. m.—Jewish Community Center, Board Meeting, 170 Sessions St.
8:00 p. m.—Touro Fraternal Regular Meeting, 88 Mathewson Street.
8:00 p. m.—R. I. Jewish Historical Annual Meeting, 52 Power Street.

celebration and song and hope when this is what has become of the day of our dreams?

And we who are gathering on Snow Street to observe May Day are paying homage to an ideal that holds the salvation of mankind. It is not our doing that the day has become desecrated. Our hands have not betrayed the day, and we have not broken the promise.

And as we sit in the small, dingy hall we will also remember other days in not so distant years. Years when May Day brought thousands to Infantry Hall on South Main Street, and hundreds to Eagles' Hall on Hoyle Square. They all came: the Germans, the Italians, the Lithuanians, the Swedes, and the Jews side by side with the Yankees. Where are they now?

And their sons and daughters, do they know of the dreams their fathers and mothers dreamed on May Day? Bright dreams, happy visions for themselves and for their children. Dreams of a world as beautiful as a day in May.

I meet them often, some of the sons and daughters of the Jews who were once among the May Day worshippers, wearing the white clothes and the red roses of the day. I often look into their eyes to find the gleam I remember seeing in the eyes of their parents, a gleam that springs from a high ideal, a fervent hope, a steadfast belief. Seldom do I find that gleam.

And so we will gather on Snow Street to observe a day, to remember a dream, and to recapture a vision that once gave meaning to our lives and filled our thoughts with hope for a world of beauty and justice and peace.

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

AJC Fears French Crisis May Threaten Jews In Algeria

NEW YORK — The annual meeting of the American Jewish Committee opened here last week with a warning that the mounting crisis in the parliamentary system of France could create a serious threat to the safety of Algeria's 120,000 Jews placing them "between pincers of extreme fanaticism." The warning was sounded by Alan M. Stroock, chairman of the American Jewish Committee's Foreign Affairs Committee.

Without the control and influence of a moderate and responsible central regime in France, Mr. Stroock said, extremist, anti-Semitic forces "would automatically become decisive political factor on the French side in Algeria." At the same time, "failing

a solution to the Algerian conflict, the rebels and a substantial portion of the Moslem population would be certain to join Colonel Nasser's side irrevocably."

Of France itself Mr. Stroock reported that an anti-democratic, anti-Semitic group exists within the Paris police force. Citing the report from the Committee's European office, Mr. Stroock stressed that "many pro-democratic groups in France see in the deteriorating political situation a real danger to the parliamentary regime."

Turning to the Middle East, Mr. Stroock reported that the recent union of Egypt and Syria in the United Arab Republic "has greatly increased the hardships suffered by Syria's 7,000 Jews."

In The Herald

Ten Years Ago This Week

Mrs. Samuel W. Halprin, national president of Hadassah, congratulated Mrs. Irwin N. Silverman, chairman of the annual donor affair of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah. More than 1600 persons attended the affair, the largest attendance of any affair in the history of Providence Jewry.

Benjamin Goodman was ap-

pointed co-chairman of Providence's S. O. S. (Supplies for Overseas Survivors) collection to head the Trade and Industry Division.

An ambulance, the gift of the Jewish community of Providence, completely equipped, was to be sent to Palestine to the Red Mogen David in the Yishuv, the organization corresponding to the American Red Cross.

Twenty Years Ago This Week

Mrs. Max Viner was reinstalled as president of the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel.

Louis David Korb was elected president of Masada at the annual meeting.

Samuel Workman was nominated as president of the Jewish

Community Center.

According to the annual report of the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association made by Hyman Brotman, president and Morris Margulies, publicity chairman, more than 565 families had been aided in 1937.

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Urge Immediate Assurance Of Israel's Security

NEW YORK — Immediate assurance of Israel's security, with Arab-Israel peace as the ultimate objective, was urged last week by distinguished American leaders at a huge rally at the Polo Grounds, marking New York's celebration of Israel's 10th anniversary.

Despite a chilly drizzle, some 50,000 persons attended the rally under the auspices of the American Committee for Israel's 10th Anniversary Celebration.

The keynote speaker was former Senator Herbert H. Lehman, general chairman of the Committee. Israel was represented by General Moshe Dayan, former Chief of Staff of the Israel Defense Forces, and Ambassador Abba Eban.

Dayan, who flew here from Jerusalem to address the meeting, thanked the American people for the aid extended to Israel. Predicting a hard struggle for Israel in its next decade, Dayan also foresaw the possibility of more normal relations between Israel and the Arab states.

"I believe that Arab leaders are now coming to realize that in preventing the settlement of Arab refugees they are keeping alive a problem for themselves," he said. "Further, I believe that the Arab people have come to understand that they cannot expect their continued hostile attitude toward Israel to be tolerated by us with patience. I hope that sooner or later they will sober up and understand not only the benefits that peace with Israel could bring to them, but also the consequences that they would have to face from hostile acts against us."

Ask Security, Economic Aid

Lehman, in his keynote address, said that the United States must advocate measures to insure the security of Israel, within her present borders, against the designs of other powers, whether they be Arab states or the Soviet Union.

"We must advocate generous economic programs, to help the people of Israel, and of the Arab states, too, to strengthen their national economies," he continued. "We must advocate measures which will assist Israel to receive and absorb all immigrants desiring to escape tyranny and persecution, or the fear of tyranny and persecution."

"We must help and encourage the Arab states to resettle the Arab refugees in Arab lands, so that the pitiful plight of these refugees will no longer be a source of tension."

Keeps Same Stand On Jerusalem Issue

LONDON—The British Government has not changed its position on the internationalization of Jerusalem but is taking no steps to secure implementation of the United Nations resolution on that subject, a Government spokesman told the House of Commons last week.

W. D. Ormsby-Gore, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, told the House that the Government rejected the demand by Major E. A. H. Legge-Bourke, a Conservative, that it press for internationalization of Jerusalem "in view of the continued brutalities exercised by the Zionist police in the Holy City against devout Jews."

Mr. Ormsby-Gore noted that the question referred to the dispute in Jerusalem over a municipal mixed bathing pool and commented that "a mixed bathing pool in a foreign country is not a matter in which the Government should wish to get involved."

Major Legge-Bourke termed it "highly undesirable from the viewpoint of preservation of the Holy Places that incidents such as the pool demonstrations continue and asked if the Government "could not do something with the Israel Government to see if it could be avoided." Mr. Ormsby-Gore said it was not for the British Government to intervene.

and danger to the peace of mankind," Lehman stressed. "Our concern is not only for the people of Israel, but for all peoples who would live in peace. Our purpose is to urge that all the peoples of the Middle East live in peace—and work together to bring the fruits of life—and of peace—to all the inhabitants of this area."

The hope that the Arab states would ultimately share with Israel a "future in peace" was expressed by Eban. But the immediate objective of statesmanship, he declared, is not peace, but "the more modest ambition" of security.

"Peaceful relations between Israel and her neighbors," said the diplomat, "are more likely to evolve unobtrusively from a prolonged period of carefully nursed tranquility than to spring out of spectacular diplomacy or public debate."

'Answer to Khrushchev'

George Meany, president of the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations, paid high tribute to the achievements of not only the State of Israel, but, also, to the accomplishments of Israel's Confederation of Labor, the Histadrut.

He declared that the best answer to the recent anti-Israel and anti-Semitic attacks by Russia's Premier Nikita Khrushchev is "found in the existence of Israel as a State, in the deeds of its people, in the freedom which has been offered to all Jews everywhere who are seeking a haven and an opportunity to enjoy a life of dignity."

Other speakers included Governor Averell Harriman of New York, former Governor Thomas E. Dewey, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. Israel Goldstein, and Mrs. Samuel Halprin, acting chairman of the American Section of the Jewish Agency.

A proposal that an effort be made to clear up the "muddles" in the Middle East through a high level conference" of Christian, Moslem and Jewish religious leaders was made at the rally by Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, president of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America. The Very Reverend Monsignor Joseph A. Dunne, Vice Chancellor of the Military Ordinariate, presented a greeting in behalf of Francis Cardinal Spellman.

News copy for the Herald must be in these offices by Tuesday noon of the week publication is desired.

GALI ART EXHIBIT OPENS
NEW YORK — An exhibition of the paintings of Zvi Gali, native Israeli artist, opened recently at the Jewish Museum. The 32 paintings constitute Gali's first one-man showing in the U. S. The paintings on view include a section of Gali's biblical themes, Israeli scenes and abstracts.

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LEAVE FOR ISRAEL

NEW YORK — Officials representing six banks in the New York area left for Israel Monday to participate in the 1958 Bankers' Study Mission.

Lectures On Non-Jewish Jews

(Based on a Lecture
by ISAAC DEUTSCHER)

(Last February a lecture on "Non-Jewish Jews" was delivered in London by Dr. Isaac Deutscher, under the auspices of the World Jewish Congress. The uniqueness of the subject and the originality of its treatment has called forth considerable discussion in England and found an echo also in this country. A number of readers of the Jewish Newsletter asked us to give them more particulars on this interesting lecture. We are very pleased to publish a resume of the lecture, based on reports in the London Jewish Observer and Middle East Review and in the Jewish Chronicle — Ed.)

"Non-Jewish Jews," according to Dr. Deutscher, have always existed in Jewish history. They were the dissenters, the non-conformists and heretics in Jewry who were not unknown even among the great rabbis of the Talmud and Mishna. (Such as the famous Elisha ben Abiyuh, known as Aher). Dr. Deutscher, however, dealt only with six great figures, "non-Jewish Jews," in modern history: Baruch Spinoza, Heinrich Heine, Karl Marx, Leon Trotsky, Rosa Luxemburg and Sigmund Freud. These people epitomize the substance of the great revolutions which have taken place in the history, sociology, economics and politics of the last three hundred years. They also represent a significant and growing section of modern Jews who go beyond the Jewish nationalistic and religious boundaries and look for the fulfillment of their ideals beyond Jewry.

Spinoza, brought up in the midst of the various cultural influences of the 17th century, when Catholicism and Protestantism clashed, seized on the cardinal contradiction in Jewry, the contradiction

between the monotheistic, universal God, and the setting in which that God appeared in the Jewish religion as a God who is not universal but only the God of one chosen people.

Spinoza's God was no longer the Jewish God; He was the God who had been merged with nature, the God who had lost, so to speak, his separate and distinct divine identity, and had become an integral part of the cosmos. His ethics were the universal ethics of man, and ceased to be purely Jewish.

Heine too lived on the borderline of various traditions and civilizations, where Christianity and Judaism clashed, where the French Revolution and the Napoleonic Empire and old Holy Roman Empire of the German Kaiser clashed. He struggled with the problem of Judaism all his life. He tried to embrace Christianity, but he actually never abandoned Judaism or fully accepted Christianity. He was ambivalent to the very end. Unlike Spinoza, Heine could not find the solution to the contradictions and broke down under the strain.

Marx and the Jewish Problems

Marx likewise grew up in the Rhineland a generation after Heine. He did not have to struggle with the burden of his Jewish heritage because his parents had ceased to be Jews. But he had to struggle with the limitation of the German environment of his day.

Only once in his lifetime did Marx come to grips with the Jewish problem and this in his youth when he wrote his famous Zur Judenfrage. This was, of course, his unreserved rejection of Jewry as a religion. Deutscher thinks that Marx, although severely attacked by the apologists for Jewish orthodoxy and Jewish nationalism as an "antisemite," went to the very heart of the matter when he said that the Jewish religion was the religion of the Jewish merchant; that the Jewish idea of divinity reflected the abstract thinking of the merchant; and that, as European society was developing from a feudal into a bourgeois society, so Christian society as a whole was becoming in a sense Judaized.

Two hundred years after Spinoza, Marx took up the threads of thought about Jewry where Spinoza left them. He saw the purpose of his time and the purpose of Jewry not in the emancipation of society from Jewry. His idea was as universal and transcendent as Spinoza's, but two hundred years more advanced; it was socialism and the classless and stateless society.

Rosa Luxemburg sought to transcend the contradiction between German reformist socialism and Russian revolutionary Marxism. She sought to bring into Germany something of the revolutionary elan and idealism that characterized the Russian Revolution and to bring into the Russian and Polish movement something of the democratic spirit and European tradition of German socialism of that time.

Trotsky, the author of the permanent revolution, the man who all his life had before him the vision of a global revolution that would transcend states and nations, found himself at loggerheads with the state of his own creation when that state and the leaders of that state put up the banner of socialism in one country. "Not for him was the limitation of the vision of socialism to the boundaries

(Continued on Page 28)

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Mrs. Irving Brodsky To Head Council Of Jewish Women

Mrs. Irving Brodsky will be installed as president of the Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women at the installation luncheon to be held on Thursday at the Metacomet Country Club at 12:30 P.M. Mrs. Lee Kaplan is chairman of the day. Mesdames Milton Isserlis, Lionel Albert, Nathan Perlow and Morris Pritsker are assisting her.

To be installed as officers and directors for the ensuing year are Mesdames George Sholovitz, vice-president, community welfare; Julius Michaelson, vice-president, education; Arnold Soforenko, vice-president, administration; Harold Moskol, vice-president, ways and means; Maurice Shore, recording secretary; Joseph Waksler, David Gaines, and Max Kestenman, corresponding secretaries; Milton Isserlis, financial secretary, and Morris Pritsker, treasurer.

On the board of directors for two years are Mesdames Lionel Albert, Bernard Carp, Archie Finkle, Carl Hyman, Hyman Lisker, Gabriel Salk, Joseph Schein, Lester Sigal, Stanley Summer, Abra-



Mrs. Irving Brodsky

ham Weiss.

Retiring officers who will serve on the board for one year are Mesdames Barney Goldberg, Irving Leven, Leon Goldberg, Joseph Pulver and Abraham Adler.

Lectures On Non-Jewish Jews

(Continued from Page 27)

of one country; for this he was too much the Jew, too much of the non-Jewish Jew."

Freud, too, transcends the limitations of the earlier psychological schools. The man whom he analyzes is not a German or an Englishman, a Russian or a Jew, he is a universal man within whom the subconscious and the conscious carry on a struggle. He is the man who is a part of nature and a part of society, the man whose desires are the same and whose inhibitions

are the same, no matter what race, religion or nation he belongs to.

Philosophy of Non-Jewish Jews

All these "non-Jewish Jews" have in a sense one philosophy in common. They are determinists. They all see reality as a dynamic process. Ultimately, they all believe in the solidarity of man. We are now looking back on these "non-Jewish Jews" through the bloody fog of our times, through the smoke of the gas-chambers which no wind can really disperse. We must say that all these "non-Jewish Jews" were also in a very profound sense great optimists, great believers in mankind, and that their optimism reached heights which very few in our time attain.

The great Jewish revolutionaries of human thought saw the solution of the problem of mankind and of Jewry not in a nation-state but in a universal human society freed from the limitations of the nation state. Yet the Jews were, so to speak, the natural pioneers for an international society, for who if not the Jew who has freed himself of Jewish orthodoxy, Jewish nationalism, and all other nationalisms, who else possesses the requisites for preaching the international society of equals?

The nation-state is now in a process of decay. It is unfortunate that precisely at a time when the nation state has entered upon its final stage of decay, the Jews were compelled by the world to embrace the nation state and make it their pride and hope. You cannot blame the Jew for this; you must blame the world. But it is good that Jews should be aware of this, aware that their newly found great enthusiasm for the nation state came tragically late.

Reprinted from the "Jewish Newsletter"

ISRAEL ACTRESS LANDS ROLE

HOLLYWOOD — Ziva Rodann, rising young Israeli actress, has landed one of the acting plums. Hal Wallis signed her to play Kirk Douglas's Indian wife in "Showdown at Gun Hill," a big-scale outdoor drama.

American Dentists

Assist Hebrew U.

JERUSALEM — A dental school will soon be constructed at the Hebrew University with the assistance of American and Canadian dentists. University president Prof. Benjamin Mazar announced here recently at ceremonies formally inaugurating the University's new 175-acre campus. Dr. J. Sherman, president of Alpha Omega Fraternity, the American and Canadian dental fraternity, presented a \$200,000 check to Dr. Mazar.

Premier David Ben Gurion, who addressed the ceremonies announced that unless the United Nations Secretariat and the State Department and British Foreign Office, which had recently pressed Israel in relation to the Independence Day parade in Jerusalem, made some progress with Jordan to implement the Israel-Jordan agreement on the University and Hadassah Hospital Israel would act on its own to re-open the institutions.

Delegation Protests

Anti-Semitic Acts

PARIS — A delegation of CRIF, the central representative organization of French Jewry, recently conferred with the Paris chief of police on a number of anti-Semitic incidents.

The delegation underlined the danger to the Jewish community growing out of a recent newspaper and anonymous poster campaign aimed at Jews. The police chief expressed the view that there was no campaign and that the anti-Semitic incidents were individual manifestations.

He promised that the proper police officials would be instructed to deal with the matter. Similar assurances have been given the International League Against Anti-Semitism and the Association of Jewish Veterans.

Religious Leaders

To Discuss Bias

NEW YORK — A series of meetings will be held with Protestant, Jewish and Catholic leaders by the New York State Commission Against Discrimination to work out "practical coordinated programs" against racial and religious bias. Commission officials announced last week.

The first meeting was to be with Protestant leaders under auspices of the State Council of Churches at Harriman, N. Y., last week. The meeting with Catholic leaders will be held in Albany in June. The date for the Jewish parley will be announced later, commission chairman Charles Abrams said. He added the plan was the first on a statewide level and was developed to "make the most of the important indulgence" of religious leaders.

TO RUN CAKE SALE

The annual cake sale, run by the Cranston Chapter American Medical Center, will be held this year at the Liggett Store, 1764 Broad Street in Edgewood, on May 15. Mrs. Jack Goldstein is chairman of this project for the benefit of free care for the needy victims of chest diseases and cancer.

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