

NEWS

Briefs

BORIS PASTERNAK'S NOBEL Prize winning novel "Dr. Zhivago" was termed . . . by Premier Ben Gurion as "one of the most despicable books about Jews ever written by a man of Jewish origin." He said it was deplorable that "such a book should come from a man who had the courage to defy his own government."

THOMAS HARLAN, SON OF THE notorious Nazi film producer Veit Harlan but himself a noted figure in a West German movement to effect friendly relations with Jews and Israel, was the target of attack last week by young neo-Nazi hoodlums who disliked the theme of his newly-produced play (in Berlin). Harlan's play deals with youthful Jewish resistance to the Nazis.

OVER 75,000 TOURISTS VISITED Israel during 1958, the year of the Independence celebrations, stated Mr. De Shalit, deputy director of the Israel Tourist office. Compared with 1957 this is a rise of 56.2 per cent. The tourists exchanged in Israel banks 12.3 million dollars which exceeds by 123.6 per cent the amount for 1957. Of the tourists in 1958, 40.6 per cent came from the United States and Canada, and 37.5 from Europe.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER called on Congress last week to adopt legislation that would increase the power of the FBI in the bombing of synagogues, churches and schools as part of a general civil rights program designed to make "equal protection of law" reality for all.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT charged the Arab governments with discriminatory practices affecting American citizens and U. S. firms in a letter by William B. Macomber, Junior Assistant Secretary of State for Congressional Relations, made public last week by chairman Hubert H. Humphrey, of the Senate Foreign Relations Near Eastern Subcommittee. The letter . . . was in reply to an inquiry by Sen. Humphrey . . . about blacklisting of U. S. firms by Jordan. Macomber replied that the United States found the Arab boycott of "great concern."

DR. MANUEL URRUTIA LLEO, President of Cuba, greeted the Jewish press last week through a personal note to the correspondent of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency extending "cordial wishes to the Jewish publications." Dr. Fidel Castro told a press conference in Havana that he condemns racial and religious discrimination.

GETTING JEWS TO READ THE Bible every day is the objective of a new program initiated by the New York Board of Rabbis. Dr. Maurice J. Bloom, chairman of the board's Jewish Bible Association, said home readings will embrace one chapter a day. It is expected that the readings will be supplemented by daily broadcasts on radio and television, with comments and explanations by Biblical authorities.

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

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Center Releases List Of Nominees

In accordance with Article VII, Section 2 of its By-Laws, the Jewish Community Center this week released the report of its nominating committee on the slate of candidates proposed for officers, Board members and Advisory Council members for the coming term.

Raymond Frank, nominating committee chairman, announced that nominees for Center officers for the 1959-1960 term will be Charles J. Fox, president; Irving Baker, Martin Jacobson, Mrs. Irving M. Leven, vice-presidents; Maurice S. Share, recording secretary, and Solomon E. Selinker treasurer.

Nominated for membership on the Board of Directors for the 1959-1962 term were the following: Dr. Gustaf Sweet, Max Leach, Mrs. Herbert Fanger, Haskell Wallick, Samuel Smith, Milton Stanzler, Mrs. David Temkin, Mrs. Richard Loebenberg, Albert I. Gordon, Mrs. Herman Rosenberg, Raymond Cohen.

Named to the Advisory Council, which includes all past presidents and twenty members at large, were Louis Handwerger, retiring Center president and Morton Smith, who will replace Irving Kritz.

Election will take place at the Center's Annual Meeting, to be conducted at Temple Beth El on Sunday, April 12.

Members of the nominating committee include Mr. Franks, Mrs. Arthur Levy, J. I. Cohen, David Meyers, Morton Smith, Edmund Wexler and George Katz.

Jerome Feinstein To Head Building Plans Committee

Appointment of Jerome Feinstein, Providence insurance executive and president of the M and F Insurance Agency, as chairman of the building plans committee for the new Providence Hebrew Day School was announced this week by Lewis Korn, general building campaign chairman.

A \$300,000 building campaign for a new Hebrew Day School will be launched next month. The present school on Waterman Street was closed because of new fire safety regulations stemming from the disastrous Chicago school fire.

Mr. Feinstein is the father of four children, one of whom is in the kindergarten at the Hebrew Day School. Active in community affairs, Mr. Feinstein is a member of Temple Beth-El, Congregation Shaare Zedek, Congregation Sons of Abraham, B'nai B'rith, Temple Beth El Men's Club, and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Mr. Feinstein said his committee already is in the process of formation and present members include David Adelman, David Hassenfeld, Archie Bellin and Alexander Rumlper.

The committee is making a study of similar school buildings in other sections of the country and is contacting local architects relative to plans for the proposed structure.

ANTI-SEMITIC AUTHOR BONN — Gustav Adolf Gedat, Christian Democratic deputy in the West German Parliament, was revealed last week to be the author of an anti-Semitic work published in 1933.



Jerome Feinstein

UAR-British Pact Stopped By Claim Of Jewish Family

LONDON — Sir Denis Ricketts, member of the British delegation which negotiated an as yet unsigned financial pact between Britain and the United Arab Republic, returned here last week after a flying visit to Washington where he conferred with Eugene Black, head of the World Bank. Mr. Black has agreed to act again as mediator between Cairo and London.

According to informed sources, the major obstacle to the signature is the claim of a family of Jewish refugees who are British subjects and have lived in Egypt for several decades. According to these sources, an "oversight" by the British negotiators and "bad faith" by the Egyptians resulted in an undervaluation of land owned by the Smouha family. The Smouhas, a 55-member family most of whose members fled Egypt after the Sinai-Suez campaign and are now living in Britain and Western Europe, own a large parcel of land in Alexandria.

The land, site of a racetrack, a golf course and a vast business and residential development known as Smouha City, is worth about 20,000 pounds (\$56,000) an acre. The Egyptians, listing it as farm land, valued it at 300 pounds an acre, a difference of about 16,000,000 pounds (\$44,800,000).

Now, the 55 members of the Smouha family are organized into 16 separate branches, each of which is claiming over a million pounds from the Nasser regime.

Hospital To Add Building Report New Kind Of Heart Surgery

To successfully complete the 100 bed addition to the Miriam Hospital as outlined at the 32nd annual meeting of the Hospital last Tuesday, the cooperation of the entire community would be needed, said Alexander Rumlper, president.

Joseph Blumenkranz of Katz, Waisman, Blumenkranz, Steinweber Architects Associated, has been chosen as the architect to draw up the designs for this addition.

A second major project, outlined by both Mr. Rumlper and Dr. David Freedman, president of the Medical Staff Association of the Hospital, was the rebuilding of damaged hearts.

In his report, Dr. Freedman said that this outstanding research project carried on in association with the Pharmacology Department of the University of Rhode Island which is now in progress involves the use of cardiac drugs and the heart pump in open heart surgery. "We expect to utilize this machine on open heart surgery in the very near future," Dr. Freedman said.

Although it has been used in other parts of the country, open heart surgery has never been done in Rhode Island.

According to Dr. Freedman, the use of a heart-lung machine makes it possible to bypass blood circulation through the heart, so that the surgeon can work on an "empty" heart.

Dr. Herbert I. Scheffer, executive director of the hospital, said that the hospital hoped to be ready to use the technique here within six months.

Total contributions during the year, Mr. Rumlper reported, reached \$86,970, including \$4,300 from the medical staff. This brought the latter's contribution to \$20,000 in three years.

Charge Inferior Quality In Cars

JERUSALEM — A dispute over the quality of vehicles assembled by the Kaiser-Frazer plant in Israel developed recently with a charge by a Government official that the vehicles were 30 to 70% more expensive than comparable imports while their performance has been "most disappointing."

The charge was made by I. Arnon, director of the Service Center of the Government Car Pool, and was published in Israeli papers. He asserted that serious body troubles often developed during the first 5,000 miles of use of the vehicles, that oil consumption was high and that cracked engine blocks were not uncommon. The Kaiser-Frazer management promised a detailed reply.

Special Features This Week

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# Soviet Union, Polish Treaty Reported To Be Extended

JERUSALEM—The repatriation treaty between the Soviet Union and Poland, under which tens of thousands of Jews were returned from the USSR together with many non-Jews, has been extended, it was reported here last week.

The pact was due to expire last Dec. 31, but arrangements have been made to continue the flow of returnees until the end of March. A large proportion of the Jews who returned to Poland moved on to Israel with hardly a stopover. Last year the USSR protested this freedom of movement and the Polish authorities clamped down on it.

However, repatriated Jews, re-

turning to cities, towns and villages which once had been their homes, could find no jobs and became relief clients. In these circumstances, the ORT and JDC were invited by the Polish Government to operate again in Poland. In the past year, these two allied Jewish services have helped thousands retrain for work and get on their feet. (ORT and JDC are beneficiaries of the United Jewish Appeal.)

The Herald finds it necessary many times to edit or omit news releases submitted for publication. The choice of articles to be omitted is purely arbitrary. Omissions are due to lack of space.

## THE WINDSOR FOR DELIGHTFUL DINING



**OUR CHEFS  
CREATE  
MASTERPIECES**

deftly served in a pleasant atmosphere— at prices equally pleasing to your pocketbook.

OPEN EVERY DAY from 11 A.M. till 1 A.M.  
Plan To Have Your Sunday Dinner at

# The WINDSOR

Free Parking

PA 6-9761

377 MAIN STREET — DOWNTOWN PAWTUCKET

## Morrison & Schiff Awards

THIS WEEK WE ARE HAPPY TO PRESENT

An Orchid To...

A Carnation To...

Mrs. Simon Lessler

Murry M. Halpert



While Ruth Lessler always has been interested in, and a part of, community affairs, she is best identified with the Golden Agers program of the Jewish Community Center. In this, she shares the same pet project as her husband. Since its beginning, Mrs. Lessler has worked tirelessly to promote and develop the programming of activities for the Golden Agers. Each year she opens her summer home at Lake Tiogue to this large group for their summer outing. She is worshipped by the Golden Agers, who worry if she misses one weekly session.

Mrs. Lessler is also a former vice-president of the Center's Women's Association.

As chairman of the Camp Committee of the Jewish Community Center for the past two years, Mr. Halpert has contributed to the success and constant development of Camp Centerland in Hope, R. I. He is also a member of the JCC board.

Mr. Halpert played a prominent part in the 1958 United Fund campaign. He was chairman of the business and industry division, and he is a member of the executive budget committee and chairman of the budget panel. He is chairman of the Temple Beth El religious school, and a trustee of the Temple; and he is also president of the Travelers Club of R. I.

Nominations for awards may be made to Morrison & Schiff Editor, Jewish Herald, 1117 Douglas Avenue, Providence

If it's the BEST, It HAS To Be



— Flowers By —  
ELI ABRAMS FLOWER SHOP, Pawtucket

## CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITIES

Classified Advertising Rates: 8c per word: \$1.75 minimum for 18 words. 25c discount if paid before insertion. Call UNION 1-3709. Deadline Wednesday noon.

**FOR RENT**—Room, for middle-aged woman. House privileges. Call WI 1-2144 from 7 to 10 P.M.

**BENEFIT STREET, 37**—Attractive large room, with board if desired. Kosher home. All improvements. DE 1-2067.

**EAST SIDE**—Flat for rent, first floor, six rooms, pantry, file bathroom, garage. Available March 1. PL 1-1430.

**EAST SIDE**—Spacious six rooms, second floor. Hope Street, opposite park. Oil, garage, fireplace. DE 1-8674, mornings or evenings.

**OFF BLACKSTONE BOULEVARD**—Five rooms, modern long living room. Oak floors in every room. Tile bath. DE 1-3478, mornings.

**BUSINESS WOMAN** — Share beautiful new air-conditioned home with middle-aged widow. References, neatness, character essential. If you desire gracious living with every convenience, reply to Box 460, the Herald.

**COUNSELORS**: Head, must be 21 or over: Also waterfront Red Cross instructor. State qualifications. Write Box 458, the Herald.

**BROAD, off, 75 Glenham Street**—Third. Attractive five rooms, pantry, oil, in-laid, bath, shower. Renovated. Parking. Storm windows.

**JEWISH SOCIAL CLUB** for single professional and business people only, 21 to 45 age group, is being formed. For details write Box 462, the Herald.

**FIVE ROOM tenement, 177 1/2 Prairie Avenue, corner Blackstone Street.** Heat furnished, reasonable rent. Excellent condition, good neighbors. WI 1-1542.

**ATTRACTIVE three and one-half room unfurnished apartment. First floor. 96 East Manning Street, near Wayland Square.** Telephone JA 1-2667. ufn

## Star's Appearance Delays Show's Start

TEL AVIV—The Israel premiere of "Me and the Colonel" was delayed 75 minutes because its star, Danny Kaye, got such an enthusiastic reception that he could not arrive on time at the Allenby Cinema for his scheduled personal appearance at the first showing.

Kaye literally stopped traffic in Tel Aviv's main street on his way to the premiere. Thousands of Kaye enthusiasts lined the street to cheer him. This is Kaye's third visit to Israel.

The performance was a standing-room only sell out despite an \$8.50 surtax on each ticket. It was a benefit for polio-stricken children. The comedian was a guest of Mrs. Vera Weizmann, widow of Israel's first president.

## Obituary

### ABRAHAM BROTKIN

Funeral services for Abraham Brotkin, 74, of 633 Mull Avenue, Akron, Ohio, a retired automobile upholsterer, who died Feb. 28 after a long illness, were held the following day at the Gordon Memorial Home in Akron. Burial was in the Rose Hill Burial Park.

Born in Russia, he came to the United States in 1904. He had lived most of his life in Providence, going to Akron eight months ago. He was a member of Beth El Congregation in Akron.

Survivors include his wife, Ada; one daughter, Mrs. Lillian Cohen of Akron; a sister, Mrs. Tillie Jaffe of Dayton, Ohio; four brothers, Louis of Brooklyn, N. Y., Max of Piqua, Ohio, Isadore of Chicago, Ill., and Sidney Brotkin, and two grandchildren.

### ISADORE GEDERMAN

Funeral services for Isadore Gederman, 79, of 99 Hillside Avenue, the husband of the late Fannie (Kessler) Gederman, who died Sunday after a short illness, were held on Monday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Odessa, Russia, he came to Providence 50 years ago. He was the son of the late Aaron and Bessie (Litchman) Gederman. He was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, Temple Beth David and the Odessa Society.

He is survived by two sons, Harris and Harry Gederman; three daughters, Mrs. Harry Dimond, Miss Claire Gederman and Miss

### ISRAEL OKAYS REID

JERUSALEM — The Israel Government has agreed to the appointment of Ogden Reid, former publisher of the "New York Herald Tribune, as the new U.S. Ambassador to Israel.

Mr. Reid will succeed Ambassador Edward B. Lawson, who came to Israel in November, 1954.

### SUPPLY HOSTEL

VIENNA — The Austrian Government, in response to a request from the Jewish Agency, agreed to make available a hostel for Rumanian Jews in transit to Israel. The hostel is the Kaiser-ebersdorf, near Vienna, which will house 500 persons.

The request was made to the Ministry of the Interior in anticipation of mass transports in the next few days. More groups continue to arrive here daily, with stopovers of several days until transportation to Naples can be completed.

Salli Gederman; a sister, Mrs. Isadore Gershman, all of Providence; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

### JOHN KONINSKY

Funeral services for John Koninsky, 71, of 135 Rugby Street, who died Feb. 11, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Poland, Mr. Koninsky had been a resident of Providence 50 years. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harris Koninsky. He was a member of the Congregation Sons of Abraham.

He is survived by his wife Bessie (Katz) Koninsky.

### MRS. HYMAN FELDMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Marion Feldman, 75, of 85 Goddard Street, the widow of Hyman Feldman, who died on Feb. 14, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

A daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isser Katz she had been a resident of Providence for 54 years. Mrs. Feldman was a member of the Pioneer Women, and the Ladies Union Aid.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Samuel Solkoff and Mrs. Joseph Gladstone; three sons, Irving, Simon and Morris Feldman; one brother, David Katz; one sister, Mrs. Jennie Katlofsky, all of Providence, and ten grandchildren.

### JACOB A. KNASIN

Funeral services for Jacob A. Knasin of 233 Baker Street, an employe of the Providence office of civil defense, the husband of Mrs. Augusta (Foster) Knasin, who died Tuesday, were held Wednesday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

A son of the late Adam and Fanny (Rabinowitz) Knasin, he had been a resident of Providence 65 years.

Besides his wife, survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Dan Dubro of Chester, Pa., and Miss Helene Knasin of Providence; a son, Alan Knasin of Cranston; three brothers, Charles and Louis of Providence, and Nathan Knasin of Norwich, Conn., and three grandchildren.

### In Memoriam

1953 - ZELLA JACQUES - 1959  
In memory of beloved wife and mother—  
Always remembered; never forgotten.  
HUSBAND AND FAMILY

### IF YOU WISH

To publish an in memoriam for your beloved deceased you may place an "In Memoriam" like the one below for only \$3.00 for seven lines.

ABRAHAM DOE  
1940 1958

Though the years be many or few,  
They are filled with remembrance,  
dear, of you.

FATHER, MOTHER and BROTHER  
and SISTER

Call UNION 1-3709

## Max Sugarman Funeral Home

"THE JEWISH FUNERAL DIRECTOR"

Arrangements and Services Personally Supervised By

THE SUGARMAN FAMILY

IN THE EVENT OF DEATH AWAY FROM HOME,

— PHONE US —

WE WILL MAKE COMPLETE ARRANGEMENTS  
FOR TRANSFER TO PROVIDENCE

458 HOPE STREET, Providence

DE 1-8094

MONUMENTS OF DISTINCTION

DE 1-8636

# Slogan Of Conference: "Not Problems, But Projects"

Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and now being observed throughout the country (from Feb. 15 through Feb. 22), established the climate, according to Mrs. Rosella Switzer, director of the Southern New England Region of the Conference, so that the "ideal of Brotherhood is the accepted thing" rather than an exception.

Mrs. Switzer, who at the time she was appointed had her choice of several regions in the United States, chose Rhode Island because of its tradition of Roger Williams. Because of this tradition, she feels that Rhode Island is far ahead of regions in the country in the matter of tolerance.

This year, the slogan of the Southern New England Region is "Not problems, but projects." Mrs. Switzer feels that this slogan is most appropriate since she thinks that more is accomplished when people of different races and religions work together on projects than when they simply meet to discuss their problems.

Born in McPherson, Kansas,



Mrs. Rosella Switzer

Mrs. Switzer was the granddaughter of Quakers, whose home in Ohio had been one of the stops in the Underground Railroad for negroes escaping from the South before and during the Civil War. Besides this background in brotherhood, Mrs. Switzer had met many other evidences of the need for more understanding between people.

Her father felt the pressure of prejudice in Kansas when the Ku Klux Klan became powerful in that state. He refused to join since he did not agree with their beliefs — his friends and neighbors were amazed at this refusal. She also saw the power of prejudice when she was assisting in the book store while at college (she is a graduate of McPherson College where she majored in English) — many people refused to buy a new book of prints simply because it had a foreword written by William Allen White, who had been an outspoken opponent of the KKK.

Her husband Thomas Switzer, a lawyer, died when her daughters were three and six. She worked as a postmistress for many years, and she also worked for a while in a department store in California. It was here that she discovered that the prejudiced statements made concerning a whole race or religion as one person, did not ap-

ply when one met individual characters of the race or religion. She had long been interested in human relations and her experiences increased her interest.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews was started in 1928 by Dr. Everett Clinchy, a Presbyterian minister, who was disgusted following the bigotry during Al Smith's presidential campaign and the rise of the Ku Klux Klan in the 1920's. The first executive committees of the Conference were made up mostly of religious leaders — the members now are mostly laymen.

In the Southern New England Region the Conference has sponsored successful workshops on human relations in cooperation with the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith of New Jersey. Plans are being made to hold more such workshops this year. Men and women who have attended this workshop call it "an intensive experience." Most of these people of all races and religions and from all economic groups and ages, had never had the occasion to work with people of other religions and races.

According to Mrs. Switzer the National Conference of Christians and Jews is the "only agency uniting the three major religions in a concerted joint effort to end discrimination by educative methods."

Mrs. Switzer's work as director encompasses many fields. She works with young people and with other agencies such as the Urban League, churches and synagogues. She is called on to speak before P. T. A.'s, civic groups, religious groups, etc.

Although she found life difficult when her husband died, she feels that it has led to a "close and warm family" — under the circumstances there must be a co-operative situation.

Her daughter Ruth is a graduate of Antioch College where she majored in Sociology. She has worked as an assistant to William Welch, head of Research of the Democratic Committee, and as Senator Lehman's administrative assistant, as well as for the Urban League. Janet, her other daughter, is also an Antioch College graduate, and holds a Ph.D. from Clarke University in Clinical Psychology. She has worked in the Child Guidance Clinic at Worcester.

Mrs. Switzer has found that people who speak up against racial or religious prejudice as she has done are not alone. She feels that the "will is to go with the right; the reaction to friendliness is friendliness."

Mrs. Switzer sums up her philosophy when she says "If we here in America cannot make democracy work, it won't work anywhere. The dream (of brotherhood) is worth living lives for. This is the heart of the whole planet's survival."

## BROTHERHOOD WEEK

WJAR-TV has endorsed Brotherhood Week, February 15-22, by devoting the bulk of its public service announcements for the week to the pertinent theme. The spots are being presented in cooperation with the local offices of the National Association of Christians and Jews. Channel 10 launched the week with a half hour drama, "All The Way Home," demonstrating the theme that integrated community living can work.

# FRED SPIGEL'S KOSHER FOOD CENTER

225-229 PRAIRIE AVENUE  
GA 1-8555 - GA 1-8436 - MA 1-6055

## CORRECTION

The Herald regrets the error in last week's ad, listing a free can of Beans instead of Mustard.

## EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

Our Surprise Tuesday Specials Are Delighting Many Shoppers. Come In and See For Yourself Any Tuesday.

### Weekend Specials

Hen Turkeys lb 49c

12 - 14 lb  
WHILE THEY LAST!

Lamb Chops lb 59c

Fancy—Prime and Choice

Short Cut RIBS lb 63c

(Note—these are SHORT CUT RIBS)

Adolphus reg. 21c each  
Long Grain RICE 2 pkgs 39c

PLATE PASTRAMI lb \$1.19

Goodman's reg. 35c  
Pure Egg NOODLES lb pkg 29c  
all sizes — fine, medium, wide

Streit's MOONSTRIPS 2 pkgs 41c

(Matzo divided into cracker size)

Try Them Before You Buy Them!

WHILE THEY LAST!

Ladies Choice regular 59c  
KOSHER PICKLES 1/2 gal 53c

SUGAR 5 lb bag 49c

Lincoln regular 45c  
PRUNE JUICE qt jar 37c

Horowitz-Margareten

LIMA BEAN BARLEY SOUP MIX

-- or --

SPLIT PEA SOUP MIX

reg. 19c each 2 pkgs 25c  
WHILE THEY LAST!

## BROILERS

Sold Net Weight!

2 Killings for the Price of 1!

(The normal price of killing 2 Broilers is 70c—  
At SPIGEL'S it is only 35c!)

## Fresh Water Fish Daily

FISH FILLETED and GROUND FREE!

MORRISON & SCHIFF  
- and -  
ISAAC GELLIS  
KOSHER PROVISIONS

Complete Line of  
DIETETIC FOODS

Plenty of Free Parking

Free Delivery Tuesday and  
Friday — All Departments

SABBATH  
INFORMATION  
Housewives!  
Light Candles  
Tonight 5:05  
Next Friday at  
5:14 P.M.



## LINDY'S

Bali Room

presents

2 JACKS

and A JILL

Stars of TV and Nite Clubs

Playing Your Requests  
Every Saturday Nite

For Outstanding  
Parties...

The Rave of  
Rhode Islanders Is

LINDY'S Bali Room

The Perfect Setting For  
• SHOWERS • PARTIES  
• ORGANIZATIONAL FUNCTIONS  
• BOWLING BANQUETS

Reservoir at Park Aves.

Cranston ST 1-8781

# Ice Skate

INDOORS

HEATED

FREE PARKING

PHONE ST 1-8244

## HEY, KIDS!

HERE'S YOUR

## VACATION ICE SKATING SCHEDULE

February 21 thru March 1

### PUBLIC SKATING SESSIONS

#### MORNINGS

Monday thru Saturday—  
10 A. M. to 12 Noon  
AFTERNOONS  
Monday thru Friday—1 to 2 P.M.  
(Children under 12 Years)  
Monday thru Friday—  
2:30 to 5 P.M.

#### EVENINGS

Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday,  
Saturday—8 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.  
Monday and Thursday—  
7:45 P.M.—Amateur Hockey  
SUNDAY  
1 to 3 P.M. - 3:30 to 5:30 P.M.  
8 to 10:30 P.M.

THE ICE BOWL is Always Available For  
Hockey and Private Parties

# Ice Bowl

AT THE SHIPYARD

# Stamps

Jose de San Martin, "Hero of the Andes," will become the fourth "Champion of Liberty" to be recognized by the United States when new 4 and 8-cent stamps are placed on sale at Washington, D. C., on February 25, 1959. Those previously honored were Ramon Magsaysay of the Philippines (1957) and Simon Bolivar and Lajos Kossuth in 1958, according to Postmaster R. A. Creegan.

Both denominations will feature a medallion with a three-quarter portrait of San Martin, reproduced from a print provided by the Library of Congress.

The wording "Jose de San Mar-

tin 1778-1850 Hero of the Andes" encircles the head. The medal is shown suspended from a ribbon, while directly above the pendant is a torch of liberty between two sprays of leaves.

In both instances the new stamps will measure 0.85 by 0.98 of an inch, arranged vertically. The wording "Champion of Liberty" appears across the top in dark Gothic lettering, and "United States Postage" across the bottom. The denominations are in the lower right.

The 4-cent value will be printed in blue on the Cottrell press in sheets of 70, electric-eye perforated. An order for 120 million of this denomination has been placed.

The 8-cent San Martin "Champion of Liberty" stamp will be printed on the Giori press in sheets

of 72, in blue, red and golden ocher. An order for 40 million has been placed.

The models for both values were prepared by William K. Schrage of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, based on the initial concept for the Magsaysay stamp produced by Arnold Copeland, William H. Buckley and Ervine Metz of the Post-

## CHAMPION OF LIBERTY



## UNITED STATES POSTAGE

master General's Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee.

In both instances, Matthew D. Fenton engraved the portrait, torch, sprays of leaves and ribbon, while John S. Edmondson was responsible for the lettering and numerals.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations may send addressed envelopes to the Post-

master, Washington 13, D. C., with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed. Each envelope must be marked, in pencil, in the upper right corner indicating the denomination, or denominations, to be affixed, and the number of stamps (singles, pairs, blocks, etc.).

An enclosure of medium weight should be placed in each envelope and the flap either turned in or sealed. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers San Martin stamps."

During 1959 the Post Office Department will release three new air mail stamps, replacing those in use since 1947. The new adhesives will be of the 10, 15 and 25-cent denominations, and details as to design, color and places of issue will be announced later, according to Postmaster R. A. Creegan.

It has been decided that the Pan American Games commemorative stamp, to be released at Chicago, Illinois, on August 27, 1959 will be a 10-cent air mail, for use on mail to Central and South America.

Officials of The Cooper Union are planning the program for First-Day ceremonies to be held there February 27, 1959 when the 3-cent Lincoln Sesquicentennial

commemorative stamp is placed on sale in New York City. The ceremonies will be held in the same hall where Abraham Lincoln delivered his first eastern speech February 27, 1860, which made him favorably known to the leaders of the Republican party in the East. Those participating in the ceremonies will use the same lectern Lincoln did.

Charles A. Brooks was responsible for the engraving of the vignette of the 4-cent Oregon Statehood commemorative stamp, placed on sale February 14, 1959 at Astoria, Oregon. The lettering, panel at bottom and star were engraved by John S. Edmondson.

Hodgenville, Kentucky, is now using a special cancellation "Lincoln's Birthplace Sesquicentennial 1809-1959," and will continue to utilize it through December 31, 1959.

## RE-ELECT STRAUSS

NEW YORK — Nathan Strauss III, has been re-elected president of the American-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry. The nationwide organization, with headquarters in New York City, reported recently that the volume of U.S. Israel economic relations surpassed \$250,000,000 in 1958, due to a rise in tourism and investments.

# CAMP SHADYBROOK

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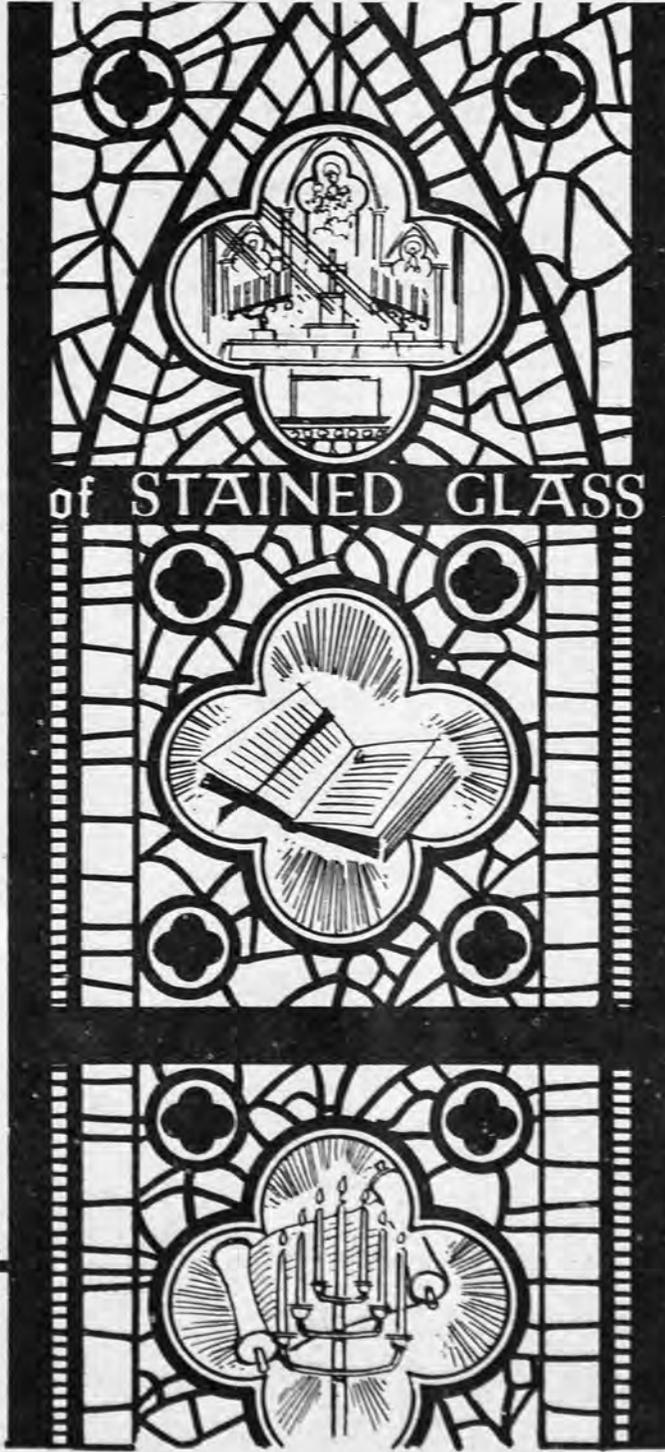
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# Klausner — Champion Of Hebrew Rebirth

THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1959

By JACOB KABAKOFF

Few Hebrew writers have had such a wide reading public and have achieved such international renown as the late Professor Joseph Klausner, who passed away in Israel last October at the age of 84. All his life a devotee of Hebrew scholarship and culture, he succeeded by virtue of his profoundly original outlook in becoming an acknowledged world authority in the fields of Jewish history and Hebrew literature. His Hebrew writings on these subjects have been translated into English and other languages.

In his introduction to his autobiography entitled "My Road to Revival and Redemption" (Tel Aviv, 1946), which he published after reaching his 70th birthday, Klausner writes:

"The 70 years of my life were spent in the most eventful period of our history. I was born within the Haskalah period; my childhood and youth were spent during the days of Hibbat Zion and Ahad Ha'am; the years of my manhood — in the period of Herzl and Nordau; and my middle and old age — at the time of the Balfour Declaration and thereafter."

Klausner goes on to say that,

during his lifetime, he beheld the pogroms in Kishinev and Hommel and witnessed the destruction of one-third of the Jewish people. He also witnessed the early Zionist Congresses, beginning with the first Congress in 1897, and the revival of the Hebrew language and literature in the Diaspora. Moreover, he followed the course of Palestine settlement from the days of the First Aliyah down to the establishment of the Jewish State. He himself settled in Palestine in 1919.

This record of a lifetime enumerated by Klausner was not the result of idle boastfulness. For seldom has it been given to a single individual in modern times to have been so much a part of the mainstream of Jewish life, to have so richly contributed to its thinking and spiritual values. Klausner was a product of the rich Russian-Jewish center and he acquired his broad scientific training and background at the University of Heidelberg. From the days of his youth, when he first entered the literary arena, there was hardly a question of Jewish political or cultural significance that he left untouched. Because of the inner harmony of his views, he was

able to bridge successfully and peacefully the various differing periods and ideologies which he witnessed during his lifetime.

In his spiritual orientation, Klausner considered himself a follower of Ahad Ha'am, even though he differed with him on several important issues. Already as a young man of 29, he was chosen to take over the editorship of the important monthly journal "Hashiloah," which Ahad Ha'am had founded. Yet, while Klausner subscribed to the tenets of "spiritual Zionism" (a term which he introduced to describe Ahad Ha'am's thought), he was unswerving in his adherence to Herzlian Zionism and to the idea of political statehood. Though officially a member of the General Zionists, he was often sympathetic to Revisionism and was even nominated for the presidency of Israel by the Herut Party. He was at one and the same time a gentle figure and a man of temperament. When occasion demanded, he fought for the unpopular point of view and not infrequently was upheld by the course of events.

The overriding theme of Klausner's lifework was that of "yahadut v'enusiut (Judaism and hu-

manism). He early declared that these were not conflicting concepts but rather that one was complementary to the other. So dedicated was he to this ideal that he inscribed it on a tablet over the door to his home in the Talpiot section of Jerusalem. This was an additional public demonstration of the fact that he had totally rejected the byword of the Haskalah age — "be a man abroad and a Jew at home." For him humanity and Judaism were not to be separated at any time.

Klausner began his literary career during the 1890's when the Hebrew literature and press were flourishing in Europe. However, under the impact of general culture, leading spokesmen of Hebrew letters began to give expression in their work to a dichotomy of Jewish and general values. They were torn between loyalty to Hebraism and European culture. Ahad Ha'am, for example, felt that Hebrew writers should first cultivate the vineyard of Jewish culture and thought. Micah J. Berdichewsky, on the other hand, stressed the idea of a "transvaluation of values" and the need for an acceptance of alien ideas.

Klausner, however, enunciated the principle of a synthesis of values and of inner harmony. He went so far as to declare that Tolstoi, Rousseau and Carlyle were Jewish in spirit and that the teachings of such world figures could help break down the isolationism of Jewish thought. He stressed particularly those Jewish values which he felt had universal application, such as the ideas of monotheism, prophetic and Talmudic ethics and Messianism. In his zeal to underscore the universal elements in Judaism, he singled out for special treatment such figures as Philo, Solomon Ibn Gabirol and Spinoza, who had made an impact on general world thought. Never did Klausner swerve from his idealistic belief in the efficacy of Jewish and general values. As a result, he constantly called upon Hebrew literature to absorb the best of world thought.

While Klausner was a man of many attainments, he considered

himself to be first and foremost a Jewish historian. He was drawn especially to the period of the First and Second Commonwealths and it is particularly the latter period which he illumined in an original way. Klausner became engrossed in this period, to which he devoted his monumental work "Historia Yisraelit," for two reasons. First, because it was a time when the Jewish national spirit was in its flower, when the Jews constituted a political entity on their own soil and were therefore able to make original contributions to humanity. And second, because it was during this period that Judaism came face to face with conflicting ideologies, a confrontation from which Christianity emerged.

Klausner was dissatisfied with the conventional interpretations of this period, both Jewish and non-Jewish, and set out to correct the prevalent misconceptions. His account laid stress not only on spiritual factors but on political and national ones as well. While he took into consideration economic and social forces, he never subscribed to a materialistic view of history and fought this approach to the Jewish past. He offered a new, positive portrayal of the Hasmonean era and described it as a period of rebirth, during which the Hebrew language, literature and art reached a high peak of development. Until his time, it was chiefly the warlike and even barbaric character of this era that had been underscored. Klausner does not gloss over this aspect but points out, on the other hand, that without the efforts of the Hasmoneans the Jews could have scarcely prevailed against paganism and Hellenism and would have remained but a small political group.

Klausner has been criticized for "modernizing" the past and for offering a subjective interpretation of events. However, he asserted the right of the historian to draw historical analogies in order to derive lessons from the past and to evaluate history in the light of our national goals.

(Continued on Page 8)

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## B'nai B'rith Presentation



Sen. John S. Cooper (left) presents original Lincoln letter to Maurice Bisgyer, B'nai B'rith executive vice president, for display in the Jewish service organization's exhibit in Washington on "Abraham Lincoln and the Jews." In the letter, the 16th president denies associating with the "know-nothings" — a Civil War political group that discriminated against minorities.

**FILES LIBEL SUIT**  
LUBECK, Germany — Otto Frank, has filed a libel suit against a former Lubeck high school teacher, who has asserted that the

famous "Diary" was forged. The suit against Lothar Stielau is for libel, defamation of the memory of the dead, making false accusations and anti-Semitism.

**Lazarus Lists New Woodrow's Features**

An expansion to five times its former size has been effected by Woodrow's Modern Age, Inc., which recently moved into the former R. I. Supply Co. building at 755 Westminster Street.

The larger building, purchased by a realty company headed by Herman W. Lazarus, president of Woodrow's, contains 50,000 square feet of floor space, and has a parking lot in the rear large enough to accommodate 100 cars.

According to Mr. Lazarus, Woodrow's Modern Age, when its present expansion program is completed later this month, will be the largest contemporary and modern furniture store in the eastern section of the U. S. There is none other that can boast of so much space. New lines of merchandise are being added, and the custom department, previously operated by Mr. Lazarus personally, is being enlarged to include a staff of three specialists. Woodrow's now will handle decorating for commercial and institutional concerns as well as for private homes.

An outstanding feature of Woodrow's new home is a large turntable in the center window. It is planned, Mr. Lazarus explains, to create a promenade inside that window for the convenience of customers. The building also contains two elevators, and will be entirely air conditioned. One entire floor will be devoted to custom made furniture — wood pieces and upholstered — to suit any setting.

A subscription to the Herald is a good gift idea for the person who "has everything" else.

**Calls Release Of Rumanian Jews 'Natural Development' In Europe**

JERUSALEM — The release of Rumanian Jews who wish to go to Israel is a "natural development" springing from the fact that the East European countries have developed a non-Jewish intellectual and professional class for whom they desire to make room by replacing the Jewish professionals and intelligentsia. Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the Jewish Agency, told a press conference here last week.

The method chosen by the communist states to solve their Jewish question, he added, was to grant permission to emigrate.

Reporting various aspects of his recent conversations with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and members of the Bonn Cabinet, Dr. Goldmann said that he found Bonn "understanding" of the problems of Jews in the East European countries, particularly those in Rumania, who had been prevented from claiming indemnification for damages suffered at the hands of the nazis.

He raised the question specifically of Jews who left the Soviet bloc states in the past five years, too late to file under the provisions of the Bonn 1952 law.

Goldmann said he had made recommendations to the Germans for speeding the processing of claims for individual restitution within Germany, particularly in the province of Rhine-Pfalz which handles the majority of claims from Jews who are Israeli nationals or stateless persons.

This province, he noted, had a backlog of 500,000 claim applications which would require 12 years to process at the present pace. The law only allows four years. He estimated that because of the slow processing only about 60% of the available funds were being paid out for individual restitution.

**TO DISTRIBUTE POSTERS**

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, in a new move aimed at eliminating discrimination in the state's hotel industry, has announced plans to distribute to places of public accommodation display posters announcing that they will not discriminate on grounds of religion, color or race. Plans to use the posters were announced in the 13th annual report of the Commission.

Commenting on the wave of anti-Semitism in Germany, he expressed the opinion that it was basically the work of former nazis and "not serious," but, he said he had warned the German leaders that nazi anti-Semitism also had had "small" beginnings. He characterized as very serious the fact that a German judge — found to have been a former nazi — had acquitted the distributors of anti-Semitic literature.

He said that the Bonn Government is greatly disturbed by the anti-Semitic manifestations and is pressing for strong legislation to end them. He reported that he had told the German leaders that the problem could not be solved by legislation alone, but would also require an educational program among the youth.

Dr. Goldmann also said the Austrian Government's attitude toward compensation to Jewish victims of the nazis is unsatisfactory. He also expressed the hope that a large delegation of Soviet Jews would be permitted to attend the forthcoming World Jewish Congress meeting in Stockholm.

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# Klausner — Champion Of Hebrew Rebirth

(Continued from Page 5)

For him, history was the key to our rebirth and as such was to be regarded wherever possible as a guide to our modern national efforts.

Throughout his lifetime, Klausner was preoccupied with the Messianic idea which he considered to be the crowning achievement of the Jewish spirit. He made this concept the subject of his doctoral dissertation at Heidelberg and continued to interpret it from both its national and universal aspects. He was angered at the efforts of Christian scholars to rob the Jews of their unique contribution in this area and at the attempts of some Jewish scholars to denude the Messianic concept of any national or political content. For him, the Messianic idea represented a blending of national and universal values, of hope for political restoration in Zion, as well as for world progress and

peace. In his "The Messianic Idea in Israel", (Macmillan, 1955), he traced the development of Messianism as a basic theme in Jewish history. To his mind it was precisely because of the central role which Messianism had played in Jewish life that it achieved such universal significance.

In order to demonstrate the widespread influence of Judaism, Klausner devoted much of his efforts to tracing the rise of Christianity and to delineating the sharp differences between the Jewish and Christian concepts of God, the Messiah and ethics. He devoted 15 years to the writing of his book "Jesus of Nazareth" (Macmillan, 1925). When the book originally appeared in Hebrew, it aroused a storm of controversy, bringing down upon it even the condemnation of Ahad Ha'am. True to his convictions, however, Klausner did not swerve from his view. He was determined to show how Jewish elements had influenced the world even through the admixture of Christian symbolism, being convinced that to neglect this part of Jewish history was to fail to face up to one of the Jewish people's most eventful confrontations. Klausner depicted Jesus not as a prophet or Messiah but as an ethical teacher who had built upon

Jewish foundations. At the same time he stressed that Jesus' teachings bore within them the seeds of opposition to the Jewish way of life.

How Jesus became the Messianic figure of Christianity was shown by Klausner in his "From Jesus To Paul" (Macmillan, 1943). He described how the Jewish elements in Jesus were absorbed into a new syncretism by Paul in an effort to gain wider acceptance for Christianity in the pagan world. When Klausner was finally appointed in 1944 to the Hebrew University chair in Second Commonwealth Jewish History, in addition to that of modern Hebrew literature which he had occupied since 1925, he considered this appointment to be a vindication of his ideas and of his approach to Jewish historiography.

### Carved Niche For Himself

As a literary critic and historian, Klausner carved out for himself an important niche in modern Hebrew letters. His criticism is both interpretative and elucidative. For him Hebrew literature represented the modern expression of the Hebrew rebirth and he therefore pointed constantly to its tasks and responsibilities in this direction. He was quick to discover new talents and his essays serve as a guide to and commentary on the works of the leading Hebrew writers. His enthusiasm for the giants of modern Hebrew poetry—Bialik, Tchernichowsky, Schneur and Shimoni—led him to expand his many individual essays on these figures into full-length volumes. Beginning with the Haskalah period, there is scarcely a Hebrew author whom he did not discuss and evaluate. Some of his principal essays were incorporated into his three-volume "Yotzrim U'vonim" (Creators and Builders).

Klausner's work as professor of modern Hebrew literature at the Hebrew University led him to undertake a scientific study of the development of modern Hebrew writing to which he devoted a six-volume history. He was a born teacher and his power of organization is revealed in the broad conception of this work. Klausner introduced order into the study of Hebrew literature. He divided its history into three main periods: Rationalistic (1781-1830), Romantic (1830-1850) and Realistic (1850-1881), and his periodization has been widely accepted. Unlike other critics he demonstrated a positive attitude to the Haskalah writers and their literary efforts and gave us authoritative biographies and treatments not only of such central figures as Samuel David Luzzatto and Peretz Smolenskin, to whom he was especially drawn, but even of minor and lesser figures whom he rediscovered. Always he emphasized the relation of Hebrew literature to the broader trends of the age and pointed up those concepts which had made possible the miracle of the rise of a modern literature in a language that had been dormant for centuries.

### Singlemindedness

Throughout his long career Klausner demonstrated a singlemindedness of purpose regarding the basic character of the Hebrew rebirth. For him there could be only one medium for that rebirth—the Hebrew language. He fought the use of Yiddish and considered the advocates of Yiddish cul-

ture to be guilty of a "de-historization" of Judaism. For the Jews of the Diaspora he advocated the use of Hebrew as a second language. Although not a professional philologist, he made many contributions to modern Hebrew language study and served as the honorary chairman of the Hebrew Language Academy and the editor of several of its publications. He advocated the broadening of the language and the fullest utilization of the terms which are to be found in our ancient sources. He also introduced many functional words into the language and some of his coinages, such as *ipparon* for pencil and *yarhon* for monthly magazine, were universally adopted. He wrote in a simple, unadorned style and was an advocate of clear and unencumbered expression.

### Accepts Editorship

In the last years of his life, Klausner accepted the responsibility of the chief editorship of the "Encyclopedia Hebraica" because he saw in it a practical demonstration of his lifelong ideal of Judaism and humanism. Beginning with the second volume, which appeared in 1950, he put his editorial stamp upon the material which encompassed both general and Jewish information. It was in the editorial offices of this Encyclopedia that this writer often heard Klausner express his credo concerning Hebrew literature. He liked to reminisce about Hebrew authors and his favorite personalities were Eliezer Ben Yehuda and Saul Tchernichowsky. On one occasion, he derided those who postpone the publication of scholarly works indefinitely until they feel they have exhausted everything on the subject. It was his practice, he said, to do his best in any given subject and then to make his findings public in book form. But he never considered his published work final. He would correct his writings constantly and bring them up to date until such time as a new edition could be issued. This procedure he followed in his histories of both the Second Com-

monwealth and modern Hebrew literature, as well as in other works. During his last years, he issued a revised edition of some of his writings in 20 volume.

### Wrote On Moral Issues

Klausner often wrote in the press on the moral issues of the day. He was a firm believer in the need of religious observances and the sanctity of the holidays and the Sabbath. He often took the youth to task for its neglect of the past and of traditional Jewish values. His was an optimistic faith, for it was his belief that the Messianic idea could derive only from a good and beneficent God. In his autobiography he summarized the essential elements of his faith in a chapter entitled "My World View." Prayer and ethical principles, as well as everyday observance, were among the foundations of his religious outlook.

It was Klausner's belief that for any literature to have universal meaning, it should be strongly national and rooted in the people. The widespread recognition which has been accorded his own works is ample demonstration of the validity of his idea.

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## Israeli Supports Iraq's Fight Against Nasser

JERUSALEM—The Israel Radio was on record last week with the first Israel statement unequivocally in support of the fight by Iraq Premier Kassem against President Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

The chief commentator of Radio Israel's Arab program, known to represent the Israel Foreign Ministry line, called Iraq a "liberated Arab country," and added that Nasser was still "trying to enslave all Arab countries under his rule and is selling his country once to the West and once to the East."

The commentator said that "Iraq wants freedom and Nasser wants jails." He also supported the sentence against Col. Aref, Premier Kassem's former pro-Nasser deputy.

### TO TRANSLATE BUBER

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold disclosed recently that he is definitely planning to translate into Swedish several of the essays in the work, "Pointing the Way," of Prof Martin Buber of the Hebrew University.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1959

## Oldtime Insurance Man Competed With Evil Eye

By HARRY GOLDEN

(Editor of Carolina Israelite and author of No. 1 best seller, "Only In America")

My mother called him the insurinks man. Everybody called him the insurinks man. However in those early days considerable protocol prevailed in the handling of this necessary family protection. You would not insure your children, for instance. To insure a child involved "benefits" in the event of death and that would never do.

It also meant that your child's name and exact age would be recorded on an official document, and thus ease the way for the Evil Eye. None of our mothers would reveal the exact age of their children—not even to the census taker. They were not impressed with census-takers. "How old is your boy Hymie?" "Hymie is in 3B," and that's all she would tell him. But these census people had been well-trained and they were able to translate the necessary details from such bits of information: "My married daughter, she should live, was eleven when we came to America."

Protection. Constant protection for the children against the Evil Eye which thrived on names, dates, and places. Often, too, it was necessary to change the name of a child at a moment's notice. The child lay sick with pneumonia and of course the Angel of Death was on the prowl and so you changed the boy's name from Morris to Hyman. The Angel of Death would be prepared to gather up to him-

self the sick boy Morris, but when he entered that home there would be no Morris and this would confuse him, and he'd go look elsewhere.

The idea of "receiving" something after the death of a child was a terrible prospect and few people would risk it. Beyond that was the universal hope of all parents everywhere—for their children to survive them. And as at so many other levels of our culture, with the Jews, it was "more so."

Most of the insurance therefore was handled by the fraternal orders and the "societies." Here the "benefits" and "death" were not discussed in specific terms. You were a paying member of an organization in good standing, which also meant an insurance policy for each of the parents, just in case; "God forbid, something should happen after 120 years."

The best of the rationalists among us will keep the fingers crossed and avoid walking under a ladder; and I never once in my life permitted an insurance agent to mention my children in connection with his business. When one of my sons came home with a policy from his newspaper as part of a group insurance plan and with me as the beneficiary, I felt a cold shiver running up and down my spine. It was a happy day when he married and transferred the policy to his wife, and I was glad he was able to do that before "anything happened." Racial memory dies hard.

## Capital Housing Raises Bars, AJC Charges

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Committee charged here last week that Jews are excluded by overt or covert means from renting or owning dwellings in at least 15 separate residential areas in the nation's capital. All these sections in Washington, D. C., are in the "desirable North West quadrant, within a three to five-mile radius of the White House."

The charges were made by Irving M. Engel, the Committee's president, in testimony before the United States Commission on Civil Rights which held two days of hearings here on housing discrimination.

He stressed concern that "high government office-holders of both political parties, knowingly or unwittingly continue to inhabit these exclusionary areas, and by their silence appear to condone such practices."

Engel noted that "as office-holders in our government, they are trustees of an important and precious tradition, namely, that equality of opportunity should exist in all departments of American life, regardless of religion."

Engel said that three major devices were used to carry out the exclusionary policies. Compliance with ancient restrictive covenants, "gentlemen's agreements" against the acquisition of homes by Jews, and a variety of "devious methods" to avoid exhibiting available dwellings to prospective Jewish purchasers in areas from which Jews have been excluded.

He deplored the "mischievous meddling of real estate brokers in the District of Columbia and its environs in perpetuating a pattern of residential discrimination against American Jews."

## ONE MAN'S OPINION

### Reading From Right To Left



By BERYL SEGAL

Every week-end we get a glimpse of Israel at the Temple Beth El Library when the Sabbath edition of the daily newspaper "Maariv" arrives. Like every special edition this "Maariv" issue, designed for Sabbath reading, has many extra features not printed in the week-day issues. There is a page for literary criticism and reviews of new books. One page discusses art and the current art exhibits. A full page is devoted to sports activities of the week. There are also columns for the housewife, for the young mother, for the stamp collector.

And there is also one section devoted to anecdotes and quips that make the rounds of the land at the moment, and in their way reflect life and manners in Israel.

Here are some of them.

#### The Small, Still Voice

An Israeli official returned from abroad where he spent some time on a government mission. He brought back with him a tape recorder, since this piece of office equipment is not as common in Israel as it is here. His wife was very much excited over this machine that talks back, and she wanted to show this great wonder to her friends. She invited a group to an afternoon tea and while they were chattering and gossiping the tape recorder was hidden behind a curtain and did its work.

Toward the end of the party the hostess asked her friends to sit quietly and to listen. A great surprise was in store for them. They settled down comfortably and expectantly for the great surprise. Soon their own voices came from behind the curtain and they heard each her own voice. Their delight was great.

But then the delight turned to embarrassment when a small still voice came from the recorder, in a whisper:

"I wonder what her husband stole this time. Every time he returns from such junkets abroad, at government expense, of course, he smuggles in something."

You guessed it. The small whispering voice belonged to the "best friend" of the hostess.

#### The First Lady And The Queen

Helena Rubinstein, the cosmetics queen, is now a visitor in Israel where she is to dedicate an art museum which she is donating to the people of Israel.

On a Friday afternoon she came to chat with Paula Ben Gurion, the wife of the Prime Minister, over a cup of tea and fresh Sabbath cookies, homemade, no doubt.

Now two greater opposites could never have met. Helena Rubinstein is the apostle of make-up and has become the synonym of the feminine drive for allure and elegance. Paula Ben Gurion, on the other hand, is of the old pioneering group who left home and comfort and promises of academic careers, and had devoted her life to the soil of Israel. Back to Israel for them also meant back to nature.

To live as nature wants us to live, to dress simply, and to look naturally, was one of the creeds of Paula Ben Gurion's pioneers.

Now these two women met at the residence of Israel's Prime Minister drinking tea and chatting.

Said Paula Ben Gurion to Helena Rubenstein:

"You are lucky, Helena, that all women are not like me. If they were you would not have made your fortune."

#### On An Island

Two Israelis happened to be in London at the same time. They had known each other casually, and now that they had met in a foreign land they were very glad to talk of home and mutual friends.

On the second day they met again at the office of the Israeli embassy. On the third day they met at a party. On the fourth they bumped into one another at a concert. And so on and on, every day.

Said the first Israeli to the other:

"How is it that in tiny Israel I seldom saw you, and here I can't get away from you for a single day?"

"No wonder," replied the second Israeli, "what else would you expect? After all England is an Island."

#### No Smoking In The Balcony

In the theaters of Israel the seats of the orchestra sections are less costly than the seats in the balcony. This follows an old European custom. Smoking is prohibited in all sections of the theater. So the poor sit in the orchestra and the rich climb the stairs to the balcony.

The owners of the movie houses coveted the extra revenue from the sale of cigarettes and asked their patrons to vote for or against smoking in the theater. When the votes were counted the results were indecisive. An equal number of people voted for and against smoking. So they compromised. They were going to allow smoking in the balcony only.

But when the Ministry of the Interior was approached for a permit the application for license was refused.

The refusal was based on the grounds that it would be undemocratic.

The poor who cannot afford a balcony ticket would be denied the pleasure of smoking granted to the rich who can pay the price of the costlier tickets.

No class favoritism. No privileges. No smoking for everybody.

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

## Austria Considers Diplomatic Action To Settle Dispute

VIENNA — The Austrian Government is considering diplomatic action to settle its dispute with the West German Government over claims of Austrian Nationals who suffered damages and mistreatment at the hands of the Nazis, it was reported here last week by informed sources.

The Austrian Government has asked for extension of the deadline for filing claims by Austrians under the Bonn-Vienna Pact. The German attitude is considered discriminatory by Austrian officials because Bonn has expressed a willingness to negotiate similar claims put forward by eight West European nations.

From London, it was reported last week that the problem of compensation to Jewish victims of the Nazi regime in Austria was discussed here by Rudolph Pitterman.

## In The Herald

### Ten Years Ago This Week

A signal honor was paid to the Women's Division of the local General Jewish Committee when the Baltimore Women's Division of the 1949 United Jewish Appeal asked that a Providence woman travel to that city to set up the framework of a special one-day solicitation based on the memorable "M-Day" affair which had been staged in Providence in September. Mrs. Robert Hochberg, who headed the Women's

Division publicity committee during the 1948 "Year of Destiny" campaign was to leave for Baltimore in response to the appeal.

Alter Boyman was unanimously re-elected chairman of the Labor Zionist Council at a meeting held at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

J. I. Cohen was appointed chairman of the 1949 Membership Enrollment for the Jewish Community Center.

### Twenty Years Ago This Week

Walter I. Sundlun, president of the Jewish Orphanage of Rhode Island for the last ten years, retired from office at the 29th annual meeting and dinner of the organization. Dr. Archie A. Albert was nominated to succeed Mr. Sundlun as president.

Rose Altman, Myrtle Blum, Sarah Grossman, Irene Labush, Irene Ottinger, Rose Rose, Frances Simcofsky, Helen Weisbecker

and June Wish were candidates in the Annual Queen Esther Popularity Contest and were to be elected at the Purim Dance.

At a meeting of the Jewish National Workers Alliance, Max Berman was elected president.

A special service and reception were held at Temple Beth El honoring Adolf Meller and Walter I. Sundlun, retiring and incoming presidents, respectively.

## Assess Armed Forces To Help Immigrants

TEL AVIV — The request for funds to finance the anticipated immigration of 100,000 Rumanian Jews this year was extended recently to new sections of the Israel public, including the army and employes of major industries.

Assessments of armed forces personnel for contributions to the Israel immigration loan were announced as 25 Israeli pounds for a private and up to 300 pounds for senior officers. Workers at an electric company announced they had pledged 1,500,000 Israeli pounds for the loan and 50,000 pounds was contributed by workers of insurance companies.

It was also announced that the central committee for the immigration loan will meet in Tel Aviv with Prime Minister David Ben Gurion who will hear reports on contributions to the loan and make plans for additional subscriptions.

### ERNEST EINHORN

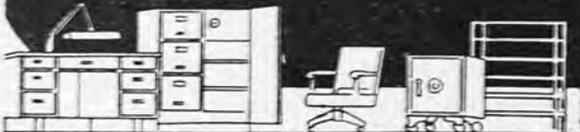
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## SYD COHEN

### Victor Field-- Multi-Sport Ace

Just nine days ago, the Moses Brown School basketball team won its fourth league game without defeat. The score, 85-77, was impressive for boys at the high school level.

But this game had a deeper significance for Moses Brown. First, the Quakers' 85 points was 10 better than the school's previous all-time record, set just two years before. Second, the individual scoring mark, which had lasted for five years, was broken. The old mark was 31. The new record is 38.

The player who achieved this feat is one of the greatest all-round athletes Moses Brown ever has had. He is a star at five sports, could be a standout at a sixth, and is a chief factor in the current success of the basketball team, even as he helped pace the football team last fall to its greatest season in the school's history.

His name is Victor J. Field.

The 18-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Field of 450 Lloyd Avenue, Vic stands six feet three-and-a-half inches tall, and weighs 205 pounds.

A casual look at Vic's record might indicate that he is one of the greatest Jewish athletes ever produced in this community. A closer look, including some discussion with sports experts who have seen him perform, makes it apparent that this youngster is possibly — and probably — as competent an athlete as the State ever has seen.

Besides football and basketball, young Field is a fine baseball player, an asset to any track team, and a tennis star of unusual brilliance. He is also an expert swimmer, who has defeated several real aces at the butterfly stroke, and is good enough in the water to win a berth on any swim team of his choice.

To date, in his Moses Brown career, Vic has won 12 varsity letters. He seems certain to win two more before graduating next June.

Praise such as this may seem a bit out of line for a player whose success to date has been achieved mostly in a prep school league that usually ranks several notches below the ability of the average public high school team. This is understandable, and calls for an explanation.

The first indication that Vic Field's ability is not dependent on any possible weakness in the caliber of his teammates or opposition lies in the interest shown in him on a higher level. Vic has been offered a four year athletic scholarship by St. Bonaventure, a school which takes its sports program seriously. This offer was concerned with his football and basketball ability.

Another item: Possessor of a tremendous serve on the tennis courts, Vic has defeated players who have top ranking. Jules Cohen, former R. I. Jewish Athlete of the year, and now a top-seeded tennis star in New England, is quoted as having said that Victor Field has the best potential of any schoolboy he has ever seen.

Still another item: The Moses Brown team has practiced from time to time with public high school teams. After seeing Vic in action, the basketball coach at Central High School declared that Vic is better than Hope High's vaunted Santio; that he is, in fact, the best he has ever seen.

The last item is contained in an opinion expressed by Irv Nelson, football coach of Mt. Pleasant High, whose team won its third straight title last fall.

Moses Brown and Mt. Pleasant had scrimmaged together, and reports reaching this column had it that the prep schoolers dominated the scrimmage. So a call was put in to Irv. Coach Nelson recalled the scrimmage.

Well, how did this Moses Brown team appear to stack up in comparison with previous prep league teams? Was this band of Quakers really well above the normal level

of prep school football teams, as this column had been informed?

Oh, yes, Coach Nelson agreed. Usually, the Moses Brown teams that scrimmage his club are bad; but this one was a good team, far better than its predecessors. The coach would not compare the Quakers with any Class A high school teams because, as he said, a scrimmage is inconclusive, and doesn't mean much.

Asked next what he thought of the ability of Vic Field, Coach Nelson admitted he didn't know any of the Quakers by name, wouldn't know Field if he met him. That called for a new approach, and the coach was informed that Vic played end.

That did it. Coach Nelson recalled without any hesitation that Moses Brown had a tall left end, and that "they were always throwing to him." Further, the coach recalled one pass play on which this left end went about 80 yards for a touchdown, eluding (Nelson's own word) several tacklers along the way. The coach added that the end caught everything that came near him, and was one of the best players on the team.

That left end was Vic Field.

In addition to the scrimmage against Mount Pleasant, Moses Brown engaged in about a half dozen scrimmages against Hope High, and looked like the better team each time. Hope's Coach Sarkisian expressed the opinion after these scrimmages that Vic would have made the Class A all star team.

Up at Moses Brown, opinions of Field's contributions to the school's athletic program are similarly laudatory. Ed Armstrong, athletic director, was cautious in making comparisons, but he was not hesitant in terming Vic one of the best he has seen in his 20 years with the Quakers. Jerry Zeoli, basketball coach, said the same thing about Vic for the four year period he has been with the school.

Zeoli told one interesting story about Vic's ability on the football field that merits repetition. I had been told that Vic operates both on offense and defense, and that the yardage gained over his end added up to just about nothing. Without knowing that, the Moses Brown coach related how, on one particular play, Field knocked off

(Continued on Page 11)



Victor Field, a star at six sports, discusses the family's favorite sport with his Dad, Dr. Eugene Field, who is president of the R. I. Amateur Tennis Association.

## Children Biased, Says Educator

WASHINGTON — A warning on the extent of anti-Semitism and other prejudices among children was made here recently by Mary E. Goodman, coordinator of conference studies for the 1960 White House Conference on Childhood and Youth.

Mrs. Goodman, an educator, said children cannot avoid becoming prejudiced unless they are taught healthy attitudes towards religious and racial differences. According to Mrs. Goodman's study, children are aware of group differences regardless of whether they have been exposed to racial or religious groups. She said children five to eight years old might offer such flat objections as "we don't want Jews on our street."

Mrs. Goodman said she feels prejudice has become part of the American culture. "Children learn prejudice just like they learn how to eat with a knife and fork," she declared. She has prepared a pamphlet explaining how parents can educate children against prejudice.

The 1960 Conference on Childhood and Youth, sponsored by the White House, may consider a number of aspects of the rise in racial and religious tensions as they affect children.

## Foods To Remember

This is the month of cold winds in most parts of the country and the menus should include an increased portion of meats daily. Soups of the hearty variety are most welcomed by young and old this time of the year, so cook a double recipe and refrigerate the leftover soup in a glass container for a quick warmup dish the next day, or the next. Here are a few suggestions for winter-time soups:

### CABBAGE SOUP (Basic Recipe)

- 2 pounds cabbage
- 1 large onion, grated
- 2 tablespoons salt, approximately
- 2 1/2 to 3 pounds brisket of beef
- 2 quarts boiling water
- 1 carrot
- 1/2 cup vinegar or lemon juice (or 1/2 teaspoon citric acid crystals)
- 4 tablespoons brown sugar

Shred or chop the cabbage in a large wooden bowl. Grate the onion while letting the cabbage soften at room temperature after sprinkling with salt and mixing lightly. This helps soften cabbage, bringing moisture to surface. Squeeze cabbage as dry as possible between your palms and discard the liquid.

Sear the meat in a heavy pot till nicely browned on all sides

then add prepared cabbage, grated onion, boiling water and diced or shredded carrot. Cover and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to moderate and cook at a mild bubble boil, uncovered, 1 1/2 hours or till meat is tender. Add vinegar or lemon juice and brown sugar and continue cooking while making a thickening as follows:

- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 tablespoon oil or vegetable shortening
- 1/2 cup soup from pot

Combine flour and melted shortening or oil in a frying pan and stir over moderate heat till lightly browned. Stir in the soup till smooth and add to soup in pot. Cook 5 to 10 minutes longer. Lift out meat and cut into serving portions with plain boiled or baked potatoes. Garnish the cabbage soup with minced parsley if desired. Remember this makes a complete meal with salad and fruit. Serves 6.

**Variation 1:** Add 1 cup canned tomatoes, or canned tomato soup.

**Variation 2:** Add 1/2 cup seeded raisins to listed ingredients, in basic recipe or Variation 1.

**Variation 3:** Add 1 cup pierced fresh cranberries to basic recipe.

A canape spread that is "imported" and a taste-thrill is the following "fresh caviar," or "icre de carp," so familiar to our people of Rumanian background.

### ICRE DE CARP (French caviar)

- 1/2 pound fresh carp roe
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/4 cup strained lemon juice
- 1/4 cup salad oil (or 50/50 olive oil and vegetable oil)
- A dash of paprika, optional
- A dash of onion or garlic powder, optional

Remove as much of the membrane of fresh roe as you can without difficulty. Sprinkle with salt and let stand, covered, in the refrigerator at least 3 hours or overnight. Rinse with cold water to remove excess salt. Beat with a rotary beater or silver fork to which the remaining membrane will cling during the beating process. Remove membrane from beater from time to time. While beating, add lemon juice and oil alternately, a little at a time, until a creamy thick consistency, akin to mayonnaise. Add the paprika and other seasoning if desired, stir well with a fork and turn into a glass container for storage in the refrigerator till serving time. Excellent for a help-yourself spread. Garnish servings with maslinas (black olives), wedges of black radishes, minced onion or parsley if desired. Or spread on small rounds of rye bread, Melba toast or salted crackers of any desired shape.

### SYD COHEN

(Continued from Page 10)

the lineman opposite him, pushed aside the blocker trying to set up a run, then spilled the ball carrier! And, adds Zeoli, he has movies to prove it!

In summary, Coach Zeoli said flatly that Field is the best end in the state, the best schoolboy tennis player in the state, and an exceptionally good basketball player.

All of the foregoing, if you will, has been but an introduction to the career of Victor Field. We have not yet dealt with Vic's actual accomplishments. That will have to wait for next week.

## Private Organization To Help Refugees 'On Global Scale'

NEW YORK — A new private organization, the United States Committee for Refugees, concerned with the refugee problem "on a global scale," was formed here with the blessing of the U. S. State Department. One goal of the committee will be to "do something" about the problem of the world's 15,000,000 refugees.

Although no reference was made to the Arab refugees, that group was expected to be part of the new committee's concern, particularly since one of the vice-presidents of the committee was listed as Henry Labouisse, former director of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency. UNRWA has been handling a United Nations relief program for the refugees almost since the end of the Israeli War of Independence.

Edward B. Marks, formerly associated with the International

Refugee Organization and the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration, will be executive director. Former Sen. Herbert H. Lehman also is a vice-president.

The committee's first task will be to develop plans to implement in the U. S. the World Refugee Year, which begins in July.

The Herald finds it necessary many times to edit or omit news releases submitted for publication. The choice of articles to be omitted is purely arbitrary. Omissions are due to lack of space.

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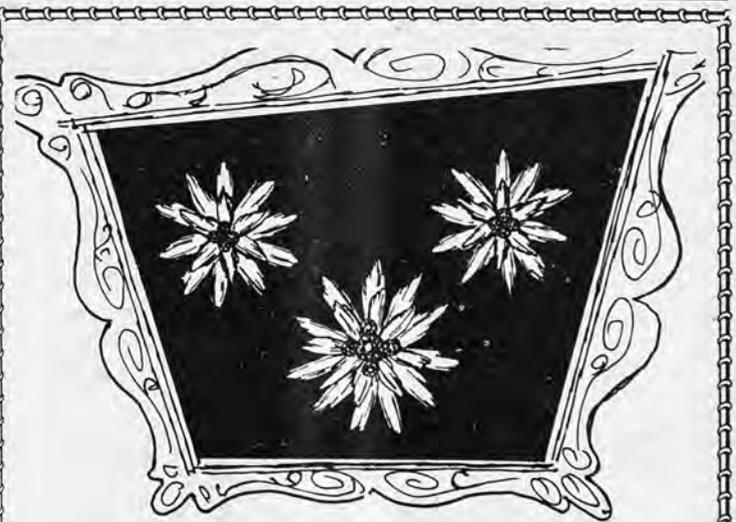
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Starting This Week on Page 17 of THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD

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**JOINT MEETING**

Irving I. Fain will speak on the Fair Housing Bill at the first joint meeting to be held by the Motherhood Association and the Men's

Club of Temple Beth David on Monday.

Co-chairmen for this affair are Mrs. Peter Feinstein and Harold Millman.

*Announcement*

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**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**PLAN SDORIM**

Public Sdorim, sponsored by B'nai B'rith for college students and a limited number of men and women, will be held on both nights of Passover, April 22 and 23. The Seder ceremonies will be performed by Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Brown University.

Anyone who wishes to attend one or both Sdorim may communicate with Burton A. Finberg, chairman of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Council at 184 University Avenue, or Rabbi Rosen at UN 1-0692 or UN 1-0625.

**SPONSOR 'RUMOR CLINIC'**

A "Rumor Clinic" and film sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and involving audience participation, will be presented at the meeting of the Ladies Association — P. T. A. of the Providence Hebrew Day School on Tuesday in the school auditorium at 151 Waterman Street, rear.

Mrs. Earl Novich is in charge of arrangements. Hostesses for the evening will be Mesdames Maurice Gereboff, Harry Bornstein, Jerome Feinstein and Samuel Bresnick, ex-officio. Refreshments will be served.

**PRESENT GIFT**

A gift was presented as a token of appreciation to Mrs. Perelman at the semi-annual Pledge Tea of the Alpha Alpha Chapter of the Phi Delta Sorority held on Feb. 15 at the home of Miss Roberta Perelman of 58 Garfield Avenue. Approximately 40 girls attended.

Miss Marsha Flint, president, announced the pledgemasters would be Rosalie Goldstein, pledge mother; Roberta Perelman and Brenda Sarat, assistants.

**EXECUTIVE BOARD**

The Providence Chapter of Hadassah will hold an executive board meeting on Monday at 1 P.M. at the home of Mrs. George Levin of 44 Fosdyke Street.

**SISTERHOOD MEETING**

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am will hold a regular meeting on Monday at 8 P. M. at the Conimicut Fire Station. A Penny Social will follow the meeting.

**DEDICATE MEETING TO JNF**

Pioneer Women will dedicate its meeting to be held Monday at 1:30 P.M. at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel to the Jewish National Fund. The movie from Israel entitled "The Great Promise" will be shown.

Committee members in charge of raising funds for the J.N.F. include Mesdames Joseph Epstein, chairman; Charles Lappin, in charge of tree sales, and Nathan Yamuder, in charge of Blue Box collections.

**COMMITTEE MEETS**

A committee of the School Council of the Bureau of Jewish Education, headed by Dr. Aaron Klein, is meeting periodically to study the curricula of the upper grades in the religious schools. The committee intends to present recommendations to the School Council for strengthening the program in the pre-confirmation and confirmation grades. Schools interested in joining the study program, may communicate with Dr. Klein.

**INSTALL OFFICERS**

Mrs. Hersh Galinsky acted as installing officer at the installation meeting of the Jewish Mothers Alliance on Feb. 9 at the Sons of Jacob Synagogue.

Installed were Mesdames Harry Weiner, Morris Lecht and Aaron Cleinman, honorary presidents; Louis Fishbein and Annie Tobin, vice-presidents; Getzel Zaidman, honorary treasurer; Jack Melamut, president; Rebecca Shapiro, Morris Adelman and Bernard Yanku, vice-presidents; Yetta Cutler, treasurer; Edward Kagan and Isadore Melamut, corresponding secretaries; Morris Lecht, financial secretary; Nathan Edelman, recording secretary; Miss Sarah Rodinsky, assistant secretary.

Other officers are Mesdames Nathan Yamuder, Charles Lappin and Benjamin Cohen, trustees; Jack Melamut, sunshine chairman; Sol Pollock, publicity chairman. Mrs. Isidore Zaidman was hostess and served refreshments following the meeting.

**JEWISH MUSIC MONTH**

A program in commemoration of Jewish Music Month will be presented at the regular meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom to be held Wednesday at 8 P.M. The Temple Emanuel Israel Dance group, under the direction of Miss Libby Gross, will perform.

**ONEG SHABBOS FORUM**

"Massorah - The Weight of Tradition" will be the subject of Rabbi Hersh M. Galinsky's speech at tonight's Oneg Shabbos forum at Congregation Sons of Jacob starting at 8:30 o'clock.

Rabbi Galinsky will open a new Sabbath afternoon class at 4 o'clock of which the theme is "The Psalms - A Study in Depth."

**TO ISSUE DIRECTORY**

In connection with its 20th anniversary, the American Association for Jewish Education will issue a second edition of "Jewish Education Registry and Directory." Included in the Directory will be schools of all types as well as Bureaus of Jewish Education,

libraries and Jewish institutions of higher learning.

Schools in the Greater Providence area who wish to be included, may call the office of the Bureau of Jewish Education for a special form. The Directory will be published on the occasion of a special conference being called by the American Association.

**REGULAR MEETING**

Jewish music throughout the ages will be the theme of the next regular meeting of the Sisterhood of Congregation Shaare Zedek to be held on Monday in the vestry at 8:15 P.M. in commemoration of Jewish Music Month.

Miss Evelyn Greenstein will narrate while Isaac Berger will present the musical portions of the program accompanied by Frank Murphy, pianist.

Refreshments will be served by Mesdames Leo Rappaport, Samuel Brooks, Louis Berman, Samuel Millman and Alton Molasky.

**TO HOLD CAKE SALE**

The Providence Chapter of Junior Hadassah will hold a cake sale on Thursday at the Stop and Shop on Lonsdale Avenue in Pawtucket from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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**Engaged** — Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kotlen of 82 Oak Hill Avenue, Pawtucket, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Barbara, to Stephen L. Hyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hyman of 215 Eighth Street. Miss Kotlen is a graduate of the Pawtucket West High School and Bryant College, and is a member of the Kappa Delta Kappa sorority. Mr. Hyman, a graduate of Hope High School and the University of Rhode Island, is a member of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

### Society

#### Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hornstein of Fifth Street announce the birth of their second child and daughter, Joyce Marcy, on Feb. 6.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldstein of Pawtucket. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Fanny Primack of Providence.

#### Second Child Born

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Glucksman of 283 Lafayette Street, Pawtucket, announce the birth of their second child, a son, Jon Mark, on Feb. 1.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weiss of Morris Avenue. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Glucksman of Fosdyke Street.

#### Visits in Florida

Mrs. David Exter of Somerset Street is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Licker in Miami, Fla.

### Predicts Population Will Reach 3 Million

AMSTERDAM — Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Zionist Organization, declared here at an emergency session of the Keren Hayesod, fund-raising arm of the Zionist movement, that during the second decade of Israel's existence, one million Jews from Eastern European countries would soon begin leaving their present homes in large numbers.

Speaking of the expected huge wave of emigration, especially from Rumania, Dr. Goldmann predicted that as a result of the impetus of the new immigration Israel's population in the next decade will reach the three-million mark.

#### ESTABLISHES RELATIONS

JERUSALEM — A delegation from Cambodia has informed the Israel Foreign Ministry of Cambodia's willingness to establish diplomatic relations with Israel.



**Engaged** — Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gerstenblatt of 70 Radcliffe Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to Harold Charles Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaplan of 360 Pawtucket Avenue, Pawtucket.

Miss Gerstenblatt is a graduate of Hope High School and Mr. Kaplan is a graduate of Pawtucket West.

All organizational news MUST be in the Herald offices before noon of Monday each week. It will NOT appear in that week's paper if it is received later than the deadline.

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**BAN NAZI GROUP**  
**VIENNA** — The Ministry of the Interior last week dissolved a newly-formed neo-Nazi organization. It announced that the chief

aim of an organization, known as the Patriotic Austrian Soldiers, was the revival of the Nazi Party.

Advertise in the Herald.

## Board Of Rabbis Urges Change In Law

NEW YORK — The New York Board of Rabbis urged a change in New York's divorce law.

"Cognizant of the traditional Jewish emphasis on the happy home and the stable family as the foundation of our society," the rabbis reaffirmed "that the foundation of marriage and the family is spiritual," and urge "a closer interdisciplinary approach to marriage counselling — pre-marital and post-marital — by public and private agencies, recognizing the role of the clergy in saving marriages." The rabbis said they "do not hold, however, that when all efforts at reconciliation have failed and the inner bonds have disappeared, a marriage must be held together legally at all costs."

The rabbis deplored "the divorce law of New York which grants divorce only on the grounds of adultery," contending that its effect has not been the discouragement of divorce but the encouragement of "framed" cases, perjury, and divorces in out-of-the state "Divorce Mills."

The New York rabbis called for

a five year moratorium on the death penalty. They quoted the Biblical edict, "Vengeance is mine sayeth the Lord," saying that "it is not within the power of fallible man to pass judgment of life and death on his brother." The rabbis cited the experience of Britain and Israel where capital crime has not risen by reason of the discontinuance of the death penalty.

Opposing all gambling, the Board of Rabbis declared, "We are of the conviction that raising of funds even for worthwhile causes through games of chance is not consonant with the high standards of morality and dignity which our religious tradition sets for the general community. To use questionable means for spiritual ends would seem to negate the ideals which move our people to establish a House of God."

The rabbis urged the N. Y. legislature to vigorously fight any more attempts to legalize gambling games and to examine the operation of games of chance and to regulate them to control the racketeering element. The rabbis reaffirmed that sectarian religious principles should be fostered in home, church and synagogue and that public schools should be free of religious teachings which "divide, label and embarrass children, and undermine their feelings of security in their own faiths."

The rabbis complained that although Judaism is accepted as one of the three major religions in American society, it has yet to be accorded equal status with Catholicism and Protestantism. The rabbis pointed to "observance of Christian Holy Days as national holidays, resistance to a Fair Sabbath Law, the intrusion of Christological symbols and practices into the public schools, the scheduling of civil service, college entrance and scholarship examinations on the Jewish Sabbath, as evidences that Judaism as a major religion in American, is still denied the status of equality with Catholicism and Protestantism."

The rabbis favored a stand taken by the New York State Commission against Discrimination in support of integration in private housing as in public housing.

## Boston Council Hits Use Of Citations

BOSTON — The Jewish Community Council of Boston has issued a policy statement deploring careless and indiscriminate use of public citations in connection with goodwill and money-raising activities. The Council voted to appeal to all planning good-will events to use the utmost discretion in distributing honors.

"We regret to note the strong trend towards using citations as drawing cards for goodwill and money-raising functions in the Boston area," the statement says. "Inherent in this practice are at least three dangers: 1. Men, rather than issues, will become the central theme of such functions;

2. Honors may be awarded to people widely known for political activities rather than to those genuinely and conscientiously interested in specific communal programs, especially strengthening mutual respect; 3. Persons whose past records have actually reflected intolerance may be elected for current awards.

## Bridge

By REVOKE

Recrimination, camouflaged under the title of a "post-mortem," is apt to become bitter at teams-of-four matches. When both couples are reunited after the thirty-second board they often find it impossible to believe that their enemies made game in one room playing the East-West cards, and game in the other room when playing the North-South cards. If the deals and bids were carefully checked after large-scale duplicate tournaments, it would be found that such a score was not really a rarity. But it can hardly be overlooked in a team-of-four match, where only eight folks are concerned.

Consider the following deal, recently recorded in a Boston club. West dealt.

		North	
		♠—K, 6, 4, 3	
		♥—10, 8	
		♦—A, J, 9, 6, 4	
		♣—3, 2	
West			East
♠—10, 9, 7		♠—8	
♥—A, Q, 9, 4, 3		♥—K, J, 7, 6, 2	
♦—8		♦—K, Q, 10, 5, 3	
♣—9, 7, 5, 4		♣—K, Q	
		South	
		♠—A, Q, J, 5, 2	
		♥—5	
		♦—7, 2	
		♣—A, J, 10, 8, 6	

The bidding was:

Room 1			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1H	1S
2H	2S	4H	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Room 2			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1H	Dbl
Redbl	1NT	2D	2S
3H	4S	Pass	Pass
Pass			

4H made: 620 points.  
 4S made: 620 points.  
 Team A beat team B by 1,240 points to none. The "bogey" score would, of course, be 4S. East-West in Room 1 displayed genuine enterprise. East has fourteen points but no aces, on the other hand his distribution is excellent. West can hardly be deemed strong enough for a double raise. The bidding might have been more orthodox if East had called only 3H on the second round, leaving West with his four certain winners to raise him to 4H. But had East done this, I suspect that North-South would have got in first with a shut-out call of 4S. In other words, in such a situation East must not base his bid solely upon his cards, but must realize that the opponents are probably very strong in the black suits. On this occasion his shut-out paid well.

In Room 2 East, conscious that all four aces might conceivably be massed in South, resolved to show both his five-card suits to assist West in defense. South's double must have created a more desirable vision in North's mind than the cards wholly justified. West redoubled on six points and a singleton, and North preferred INT to 2D. East's 2D bid was normal enough, and South rejoiced that so far the enemy had made no attempt to show great strength. His 2S suggestion was barely capped by West, and North, with four trumps, two doubletons, and good diamonds, was bound to give a double raise.

It is impossible to call the North-South bidding in Room 1 "bad," but it seems strangely devoid of imagination compared with that of North-South in Room 2.

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# Prof. Drucker Finds Polish People Outspoken

By CELIA ZUCKERBERG

Some of the Polish people are completely outspoken about their dislike for the Russians and communism, seemingly without punishment, according to Professor Daniel Drucker.

Prof. Drucker of the Engineering Department of Brown University attended a meeting of the International Union of Theoretical and Applied Mechanics in Poland last September as a representative of the University.

He said that he was slightly shocked when one of the Polish people with whom he was talking spoke against the government in a resounding voice on the street one night. Of course, he said, in the time that he was there he saw no Russians — he was told they were there (undoubtedly camped out of town) — but none were visible. He remarked that it would probably come to the same sort of thing that had happened in Hungary. The Polish people would be allowed comparative freedom until it had built up to revolution and then they would be crushed as the Hungarians had been.

Most business in Poland is controlled. However, farmers are allowed to sell some of their produce and there are small stands which are independently owned. He was surprised to find that on the surface the Polish people looked prosperous. In the streets of the city the people were well-dressed, more so than in France or England. But actually, he felt, it was simply that the people put their money into clothes rather than into other things.

The scientists who attended the meeting were free to go where they wanted in both Warsaw and Krakow, the two cities which he visited. In the short time he was there, there were, of course, a great many things which he could not see.

According to Prof. Drucker, practically everyone in Poland had two jobs, the pay for one being only about enough to buy food. The difference in pay between a common laborer who earned 1500 zlotys and a scientist who earned 2500 was very small compared to the differences in other countries between trained and untrained workers.

The exchange rate of the zloty varies according to where the money is exchanged. The official government rate is 24 to a \$1. On the black market it is 80 to 120. In actual buying power it amounts to about 60 zlotys to a dollar.

The people of Poland seem to have a "tired attitude toward life" according to Prof. Drucker. There is almost no night life as such — it is too expensive. In the night clubs which do exist there are not many people — mostly black marketeers who can afford the high prices. There is a great deal of drunkenness. Mostly it seems, says Prof. Drucker, among the younger people.

Most of his time, of course, was taken up with the meeting of scientists which he was attending. He said that the mathematics background of the Polish scientists was better than that of the others, but their physical insight was much poorer. But the scientific tradition of the Poles is being carried on. The subject on which the meeting was held, "Nonhomogeneity in Elasticity and Plasticity," was one in which Polish scientists had done most of the work.



Professor Daniel Drucker

The city of Warsaw which had been thoroughly bombed during the war was being built up again. Most of the destruction had been leveled but less than half of the necessary work had been completed.

There are very few Jews remaining in Poland, according to Prof. Drucker. Of the ones who were repatriated from Russia and who came back, most have left again — for Israel or the Americas. Of those left, most are either only partly Jewish or are married to

non-Jews. The Jewish cemetery in Warsaw is practically abandoned. There is still a synagogue but it is very small.

The scientific group with which he was expressed sympathy towards the Jews and spoke of how much they regretted the massacre of the Jews during the war. The ghetto section in Warsaw had been completely leveled during the war.

There is still a great deal of anti-Semitism in Poland, as there has always been, although some of the half-Jews do occupy important

positions in the government and elsewhere, said Prof. Drucker.

While in Poland Prof. Drucker also visited the concentration camps of Auschwitz and Birkenau, for men and women respectively.

In Prof. Drucker's words, in an article which he wrote for "Physics Today", "A side trip from Krakow to the concentration camps of Auschwitz and Birkenau was a grim reminder that the veneer of civilization sometimes runs thin. Here, less than twenty years ago, 4,000,000 people were brought in freight cars and killed systematically. An extensive museum tells the grim story through photographs and exhibits. These and other lessons of the past two decades seem to have made as strong an impression upon the people of Poland as upon the people of Holland and of Norway."

Prof. Drucker is chairman of Adult Activities at the Jewish Community Center in Providence. He feels that part of the reason for lack of attendance at meetings of all kinds is due to the fact that "times are too good". During depression days, meetings of all kinds were well-attended. This he feels was because the people always felt that maybe this time they would find a solution to their problems. And, of course, television keeps a good many people home.

Dr. Drucker, (he is married and has two children, David 16, and Miriam 10) has lived in Providence since 1947 when he came from New York to teach at Brown University.

## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### SCHEDULE ACTIVITIES

A full week's schedule of special activities for elementary schoolers, Tweens and Teens will be conducted at both Jewish Community Center buildings during the coming school vacation week which begins Monday.

The program for pre-juniors, boys and girls in kindergarten and first grade will include a "Camp Holiday" program of varied activities to be conducted on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 4 P.M. Registration is open to Center members only with enrollment possible for any or all of the sessions.

For juniors, from second through sixth grade, there will be a canteen on Tuesday, from 1 to 4 P.M., an ice skating party on Wednesday and a bowling party on Friday at 12:30 P.M. Again, registration is open to Center members only for any or all of the above program.

Other programs for juniors will include canteen, Monday, at 1 P.M.; boys' gym Monday at 3:30 P.M.; and girls' crafts hour at the same time. Boy's gym will also be scheduled on Thursday at 3:30 P.M., at which hour there will be a second girls' crafts program.

The schedule for the Teens-Tweens program is:

Feb. 21, Junior Highers "Unamit Dance", 7:30 P.M., at East Side Center and Junior Highers Music — Brotherhood Party, 7:30 P.M. at South Side Center.

Feb. 22, Ninth graders' "College Admissions Seminar" at Brown University at 2 P.M.

Feb. 23, South Side Seniors Hop, 8:30 P.M. for high schoolers.

Feb. 24, Brotherhood week discussion program with Nickerson House and John Hope Center at East Side JCC building at 7:30 P.M., Junior highers' "Pioneer Day at George Washington Reservation", beginning at 3 P.M.

Feb. 25, East Side Center's Camera Club outing at U. R. I., beginning at 11 A.M.

Feb. 26, "Teen Tips Discussion Program" for junior high school girls' at East Side JCC at 7:30 P.M.

A special schedule of canteen activities for this age group will also be conducted.

### TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

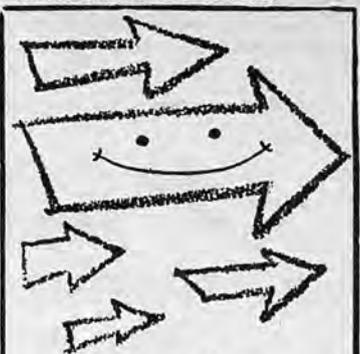
Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith, will celebrate its 25th anniversary this Sunday in the Garden Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel starting at 8:15 P.M.

The program will trace the accomplishments of the Lodge over the past 25 years. Special certificates will be presented to those charter members in attendance.

George Gordon, former president of the greater Boston B'nai B'rith Council and now third vice-president of the District One Grand Lodge of B'nai B'rith, will induct the new members. He will speak on the objectives and structure of B'nai B'rith.

Albert Gordon is chairman of the affair and is assisted by Leo Sonkin, Peter Bardach, Joseph M. Finkle, Burton A. Finberg, E. Max Weiss, Norman Tilles and Peter K. Rosedale.

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**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**PLAN DINNER**

A dinner for paid-up members will be held by the Ladies Auxiliary #23, JWV, on Monday at 6:30 P. M. at Topps Gaylord on North Main Street.

Mrs. Lena Borod and Mrs. Dorothy Rosen are in charge of reservations; Mrs. Pearl Scherer is treasurer and Mrs. Nettie Cohen is president.

**TO PRESENT BROADCASTS**

Two special music broadcasts, commemorating the Jewish Music Festival will be presented by local FM stations, in cooperation with the Jewish Community Center this weekend.

On Saturday at 7:30 P. M., folk music sung by Martha Schlamme will be presented as a portion of the program broadcast by station WXCN.

A two hour program of Jewish

music will be presented on station WPFM on Sunday beginning at 10:05 A. M. on the "Music of the Church" broadcast.

**THIRD IN SERIES**

The third in the Jewish Community Center's current series of Teen Tips programs will be conducted this Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the East Side JCC building.

"Girl Meets Boy — and others" will be the subject of the discussion program, featuring Mrs. Leo Borenstein as discussion leader.

Admission to the program will be open only to junior high school girls registered for the program series.

**'WHAT'S MY LINE?'**

The South Side Jewish Community Center's Mr. and Mrs. Club will conduct a "What's My Line?" party at its regular meeting program to be conducted this Sunday at 8:30 P. M. at the South Side JCC building.

**CENTER PLAYERS**

A reading of the Broadway hit show, "Separate Tables", will be presented at the next regular meeting of the Jewish Community Center Players to be conducted at the East Side JCC building this Monday at 8:30 P. M. All young adults and adults interested in dramatics are invited to attend.

**TO HOLD PARTY**

The Young Adult Association of the Jewish Community Center will conduct its "Folk Dancing Party" at the East Side Jewish Community Center building, this Sunday beginning at 8:15 P. M.

Commemorating National Brotherhood Week, this program will feature folk dancing of many lands, directed by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, dance instructor and caller.

**TO HOLD JOINT PROGRAM**

Allan White, social action chairman, has announced that Temple Sinai will hold a joint Brotherhood program with the Meshanticut Park Baptist Church entitled "Know Thy Neighbor — And Understand His Ways," at the Church at 180 Oaklawn Avenue, on Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Two brief services by Rabbi Robert Schenkerman and Rev. John C. Zuber will be followed by a question period. Both choirs will participate and refreshments will be served.

Working with Mr. White on the committee are Janice White, Gloria Goldstein and Oscar Davidson of Temple Sinai, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Shaw, Mrs. Peter Bassler, and Mrs. Earl Truesdale of the Meshanticut Park Baptist Church. The public has been invited to attend.

**ANNOUNCE SKATING PARTY**

Malcolm Goldenberg, president of the Temple Beth David United Synagogue Youth, has announced that an invitation has been extended to all the youth groups and clubs of the Greater Providence area to attend the third annual Roller Skating Party on Monday afternoon from 1 to 4 P. M. A chartered bus will leave from the Temple at 1:30 and will return at 4:30.

Tickets may be secured from any member of the Beth David U. S. Y. and at the Temple office. Roberta Perelman is in charge of tickets.

**TO HEAR SINGER**

Miss Joan Evelyn Billing, mezzo-soprano, will entertain at the social evening of the Rhode Island Selhelp which will be held on Sunday in the Florentine Room of the Crown Hotel at 8 P. M. Miss Annie M. Rienstra will accompany Miss Billing at the piano. Carl Passman is program chairman.

**SERVICES**

Jacob Diamond, Gabbai Rishon, will be in charge of the early evening Shabbat service to be held tonight at 5 o'clock. The second Shabbat service at 8:15 o'clock will take place in the sanctuary. The sermon of Rabbi Abraham I. Jacobson will be "The Ner Tamid — The Beacon Light for Spiritual Happiness."

Rabbi Jacobson will preach in Jewish on "How to Bring the Light into the Home" at the Sabbath morning service.

JANUARY							FEBRUARY							MARCH						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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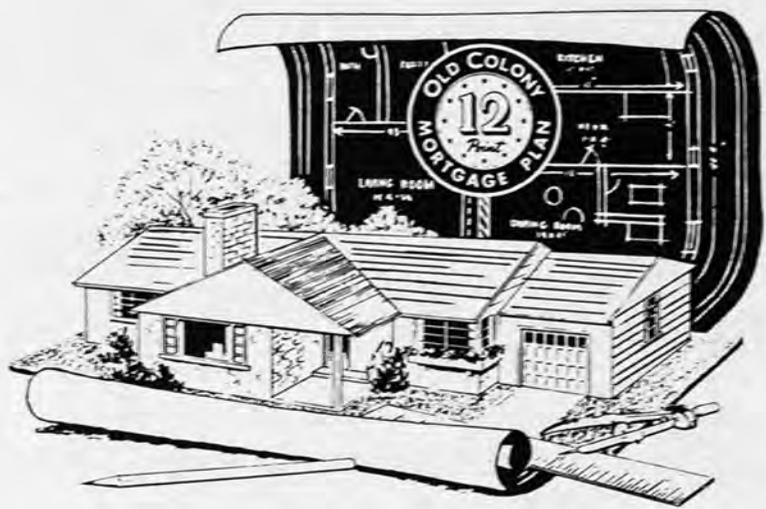
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**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

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

- WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS**  
Monday, Feb. 23:  
1:00 p.m.—Hadassah, Exec. Board Meeting.  
Pioneer Women Regular Meeting.  
6:30 p.m.—Ladies Aux., No. 23, JWV, Paid-up Members Dinner.  
8:00 p.m.—Temple Beth David, Motherhood Ass'n and Men's Club, Joint Meeting.  
Sisterhood Temple Beth Am., Regular Meeting.  
8:15 p.m.—Sisterhood Cong. Shaare Zedek, Regular Meeting.  
Tuesday, Feb. 24:  
8:00 p.m.—Ladies Ass'n, Prov. Hebrew Day School Regular Meeting.  
Wednesday, Feb. 25:  
1:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Emanuel Board Meeting.  
8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom Regular Meeting.  
Thursday, Feb. 26:  
10:00 a.m.—Junior Hadassah, Cake Sale.

- MEN'S ORGANIZATIONS**  
Sunday, Feb. 22:  
11:00 a.m.—Hillel, Brown U., Brunch and Kinescope.  
8:00 p.m.—R. I. Selhelp, Social Evening.  
Ben Gurion Branch No. 41B, LZO, Regular Meeting.  
8:15 P.M.—Roger Wms. Lodge, B'nai B'rith, 25th Anniversary Program.  
8:30 p.m.—Hug Ivri, Regular Meeting.  
Monday, Feb. 23:  
8:00 p.m.—Temple Beth David, Motherhood Ass'n and Men's Club, Joint Meeting.  
Knights of Pythias, What Cheer Lodge No. 24, Rank of Esquire, 88 Mathewson St.  
Tuesday, Feb. 24:  
7:00 p.m.—Temple Emanuel Bar Mitzvah Brotherhood.  
Wednesday, Feb. 25:  
8:00 p.m.—Touro Fraternal Regular Meeting, 88 Mathewson St.

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## The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

**CHANGE:** Russia's foremost journalist-author, Ilya Ehrenburg, made news with an interview in which he at last conceded some virtues in the American way of life. Ehrenburg shifts with the Soviet line and this time it's a change from his attitude expressed during his trip to N. Y. some years ago — when he was determined to be most critical of everything American.

I met Ehrenburg and his companions in a nightclub on 58th St. He was unimpressed by it. I suggested to his host that the Russians see "Oklahoma!" and the Ringling Bros. circus. The next time I saw them Ehrenburg first discussed "Oklahoma!" the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical which starred Alfred Drake, Celeste Holm and Joan Roberts. How, he shrugged, could a musical be popular — when it's about a handsome cowboy who had to sell his possessions to bid at auction for a date with the heroine? A capitalistic mess.

He'd also seen the Ringling Bros. three-ring circus at the Garden, and dismissed it in a line: "A few monkeys, jugglers, acrobats — nothing." America, he added, has an enigmatic soul.

During a reception for the Red reporters, Ehrenburg said: "I am no diplomat." One of his colleagues, Gen. Galaktionov, was asked a question and said: "As Comrade Ehrenburg just said he is a diplomat." The interpreter quickly corrected him: "Mr. Ehrenburg said he is NO diplomat." Gen. Galaktionov replied: "Same thing" . . . Ehrenburg was cynical about cultural conferences: "We had many of them before the war. Did they help? No. We had the war anyway." When South American nations finally recognized Russia, he said: "It's the same as recognizing the existence of the sun."

His recent interview indicated that he is unswerving only about art — for he sat surrounded by the Picasso paintings deemed decadent by the Soviet officials. And when he met Diego Rivera in Moscow he refused to shake Rivera's hand and said that Rufino Tamayo was a better painter: "Even when Tamayo orders ice cream he chooses by color and not flavor."

**PERFECTIONIST:** Henri Cartier-Bresson, the French photographer, is happily wed to one of the foremost Javanese dancers in the world. They recently were in an auto accident in which a piece of glass pierced Mrs. Cartier-Bresson's fourth finger. As a result, she no longer could bend the finger. And because the bending of fingers is an important part of Javanese dancing she became the first dancer ever to retire because of an injured finger.

**LESSON:** A Broadway producer who went to Paris allowed his wife to unpack his bags when he returned. She noticed his hotel bills and the items for "two breakfasts". He stammered an explanation that the two breakfasts were for business conferences he had each morning . . . The next time he went to Paris he took precautions: He and the lady ordered three breakfasts.

**REASON:** Cy Howard, the screenwriter and creator of TV serials, recently was divorced by Gloria Grahame. Last week Howard came to a party in N. Y. where his accidental kick broke the shoe of one of the lady guests. An analyst guessed: "Was that your subconscious? Did you break her shoe because of a lady who just walked out of your life?" . . . "On the contrary," Howard confided. "It's because of a lady who just walked into my life."

**MONEY:** Bobo Rockefeller was surprised at being photographed with a gentleman as she was leaving El Morocco the other night. "If it's for the purpose of blackmail, it won't do you any good," Mrs. Rockefeller told the photographer. "I'm not rich; it's all in trust."

**MEMOS:** Gene Kelly will return to N. Y. shortly to sign to direct another musical . . . Tab Hunter will appear opposite Jane Powell in the two-hour CBS-TV show, "Meet Me in St. Louis" . . . Eli Wallach has been signed for the TV version of Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" . . . Jansim, the French artist, flew to Havana on a commission to paint Castro.

**TRUTH:** Justice Samuel Gold, of the N. Y. Supreme Court, was asked if his job is difficult. In most instances, he said, it's quite simple: "Any reasonable man without legal experience could listen to the same evidence as we do — and his decision of what is right and should be done would be the same as ours. In my case, as a judge, I merely find the law to back it up."

**HORSEPLAYER:** Joe E. Lewis, dining at La Zambra, was joined by the Good Genie who mentioned his newest discovery — a great colt who could win all his races except that he's suffering from unrequited love of a filly. Lewis suggested: "But if you keep him busy all day with hard training, maybe he'd forget the filly" . . . "We tried that," said the Good Genie, "but then at night my brother, the Bad Genie, surrounds his barn with strolling violinists."

**LUNCHEON:** Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) was given a luncheon at the 21 Club the other day to meet some eminent New Yorkers. One of the first arrivals was M. Lincoln Schuster, the publisher, who entered the room, saw Humphrey and said: "Well, here comes my first eight-hour lunch."

**HERO:** One of Cecil B. DeMille's hit movies was about Dr. Wassell, the Navy hero. When Wassell came to N. Y. he was asked to tell of some of his harrowing experiences. "Well, there was that long stretch in Java," he said, "and then those 21 months with De Mille."

Orson Welles has been asked to play "Othello" at Stratford-on-Avon, in place of Paul Robeson, who is in a Moscow hospital. The "cold" from which Robeson was reported to be suffering was a heart  
(Continued on Page 18)

## Israeli Faces Court-Martial Over Skirmish

TEL AVIV — The Israeli officer who commanded the four-man patrol which crossed the Gaza Strip border in pursuit of an Arab gang which had fired on them may be court-martialed, an Israeli Army spokesman said last week. He revealed that the army prosecutor's office was investigating the circumstances of the case.

Giving the Israeli version of the case, the spokesman said that the Israeli unit had been stopped by two different United Nations Emergency Force patrols while inside Egyptian-controlled territory. The first UNEF patrol saw the Israelis being fired upon by the Arabs, the second did not, he said. He expressed surprise that the UN version of the affair had failed to mention that the firing which started the incident came from the Egyptians.

The Israeli unit found footprints and discarded plastic parts which led them to believe an Egyptian party had planted landmines, the spokesman said, so it followed the track toward the border where it was fired upon. The Israeli officer commanded his men to return the fire and then set out in pursuit of the attackers, despite the fact that they were more numerous than his patrol. When the officer found himself and his unit inside Egyptian territory, he ordered a cease-fire and retreat toward Israel. It was then that the two UNEF patrols, at separate times intercepted the patrol.

The spokesman said that the commander was right in deciding to strike back at the attackers, but wrong in firing across the border and in crossing the border. (United Arab Republic delegate Dr. Omar Loutfi filed a complaint over the incident with the UN Security Council last week-end. His letter asked that the complaint be circulated to Council members and noted that the UAR reserves its right to future action in this matter.)

Earlier, the UAR lodged a protest with the Israel-Egypt Mixed Armistice Commission, which Israel has been boycotting since 1956. UNEF reported that a woman and child in a Bedouin camp were killed by small arms fire in the incident, and one woman was wounded.

UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld said that the MAC "will have the last word" in regard to the incident. He also told correspondents that he did not think any new Security Council resolution is needed to deal with the present situation in the Middle East.

## Copper Exporting Started By Israel

JERUSALEM — For the first time since the days of King Solomon, Israel exported copper recently. The cargo, bound for Germany, left aboard a Danish freighter which weighed anchor from Haifa.

The copper was mined from the Timna mines, the very lode exploited by King Solomon, whose ships sailed the Gulf of Akaba and the Red Sea, bringing Israeli products to Africa.

The cargo consisted of powdered copper. The works employ 240 people and produce 9,000 tons of powdered copper.

## YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



### SYLVIA PORTER'S INCOME TAX SERIES

(In collaboration with The Research Institute of America)

Many dramatic and revolutionary tax changes occurred in 1958, as a result of Congressional law, of new Treasury rulings and of court decisions.

These changes may help you cut substantially the taxes due on your last year's earnings, and the deadline for filing your 1958 return is fast approaching — April 15 for individuals, March 16 for corporations. They surely can help you plan to save significantly on your 1959 taxes.

Some of the most important new tax breaks created by Congress last year involve small businessmen. Here are vital hints:

**IF, IN 1958, YOU BOUGHT MACHINERY, EQUIPMENT, FURNITURE, fixtures or other tangible personal property for your business, and these assets have a useful life of six years or more, you're eligible for a new depreciation deduction, for the 1958 tax law permits you to take a whopping "first-year" depreciation deduction in addition to regular depreciation on the property.**

The new law says that on purchases of such property up to \$10,000 a year (\$20,000 if you're married and filing joint returns), you can deduct 20 per cent of the cost in the year you buy it and put it into use — and you can take this full 20 per cent deduction even if you bought and installed the property on December 31, 1958. The other 80 per cent of the cost you depreciate as you regularly would.

As a simple illustration, say that on November 1, 1958, you bought equipment with a 10-year life for \$10,000. You can deduct \$2,000 as 20 per cent first-year depreciation for 1958, plus your regular depreciation. Thus, if you used the 200 per cent declining balance as your regular method, you can claim an added 20 per cent of the remaining \$8,000 for the last two months of 1958 or roughly \$267 more. You could get a total deduction of \$2,267 for equipment held only two months.

**IF YOU OPERATE A PROFITABLE BUSINESS AS A CORPORATION, you may have worried in the past about piling up too much profit in the corporation, because while a firm could accumulate up to \$60,000 without any tax problem, above \$60,000 it faced a penalty tax of 27½ per cent on top of the regular corporate tax unless it could prove it had legitimate business reasons for holding on to its earnings. The 1958 tax law eased this threat by raising the question-free safety zone from \$60,000 to \$100,000 of permissible accumulation of earnings.**

**IF YOU WERE ENTERING A SPECULATIVE BUSINESS VENTURE before the 1958 tax law, you may have been forced to run it as a sole proprietorship or partnership, even though the risks made it**  
(Continued on Page 20)

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Hillel and B'nai B'rith invite the community to a kinescope presentation seen last month on a CBS TV National hook-up of

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- Jeff Chandler and Dore Schary of Hollywood
- Susan Strasberg of Broadway fame
- Senator Herbert Lehman
- Dr. Frank Stanton, President of CBS
- Dr. Selman Waksman, Nobel Prize Winner

Students of all colleges are cordially invited to the Art Gallery at 11 o'clock for the Brunch preceding the kinescope.

Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen, Director  
Burton Finberg, Chairman B'nai B'rith Hillel Council  
Joseph Finkle, Member National Commission ADL  
Lenny Karpman, President, Hillel at Brown University  
Louis B. Rubinstein, Chairman ADL of Roger Williams Lodge

# ORGANIZATION NEWS

## BROTHERHOOD SERVICE

Dr. Albert C. Thomas of the First Baptist Church of Rockport, Mass., will be the principal guest at the Sabbath eve Brotherhood services at Temple Beth Shalom tonight at 8:10 o'clock. More than 15 other ministers will participate in the service and delegations from several churches will attend.

Dr. Thomas, a colleague of Rabbi Jacob Freedman when both served in Fall River, Mass., will speak on "The Struggle for Brotherhood." The subject of Rabbi Freedman's sermon will be "Covenants Old and New." The musical service will be chanted by Cantor Karl Kritz, and the solo, "O God of Peace," will be sung by Mrs. Kritz. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service.

Among the ministers who will participate in the service are Rev. J. Edwin Ring, Fourth Baptist Church; Rev. William H. Chard, Church of the Redeemer; Rev. Homer L. Trickett, First Baptist Church; Rev. M. Jerome Brown, Congdon Street Baptist Church; Rev. Andrew C. Davison, Central Baptist Church; Rev. Carl A. Gunderson, Jr., Second Presbyterian Church; Rev. Earle R. Ramsdell, associate director, R. I. Council of Churches; Rev. J. Wesley Prince, Plymouth Union Congregation.

Father John A. Limerakis, Church of the Annunciation; Dean Ernest Frerichs, Brown University Biblical Literature Department; Rev. Albert D. Tyson, Allen A. M. E. Methodist Church; Rev. McKinnon White, Washington Park Methodist Church; Canon Russell L. Deragon, Cathedral of St. John; Rev. Charles E. Wilding, St. Martin's Episcopal Church; Rev. Robert H. Schacht, Jr., First Unitarian Church, and Rev. Everard V. Thompson, Greenville Baptist Church.

## EMANUEL B.M.B. TO MEET

The Bar Mitzvah Brotherhood of Temple Emanuel will meet on Tuesday at 7 P. M. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Solomon Rubenstein of 131 Burlington Street.

The program will include a business meeting with reports from Aaron Sherman, secretary, and Saul Korn, treasurer. The officers for the current year will be installed, and Steve Gordon, vice-president, will show slides and speak about his trip to Israel last summer. The meeting will be conducted by Jeremy Kapstein, president.

Dr. Rubenstein and Isador Korn are the advisors of the Brotherhood.

## TO HOLD MEMORIAL

A memorial for Joseph Shprinkzak, speaker of the Knesset (Israel Parliament), will be held on Monday at 8 P. M. at the Congregation Sons of Abraham, at a meeting of the Labor Zionist Groups. The public is invited.

## TO HEAR MR. ALLEN

Mr. Allen of the Urban League will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Ben Gurion Branch #41B, L.Z.O., to be held at the South Side Jewish Community Center on Sunday at 8 P. M. Mr. Allen will speak and show a film concerning the elimination of discrimination. Mrs. Leah Portnoy is chairman of the program. All members and friends are invited to attend.

# The Lyons Den

(Continued from Page 17)

taatek . . . Welles suggested Mary Scott, Cedric Hardwicke's wife, as his Desdemona . . . Lady Adele Beatty, who told the press she was off to Nassau, is in Manhattan . . . Benny Goodman is conferring with Gian-Carlo Menotti about playing at Spoleto and then in Moscow.

A 360,000 carat opal will be sold to a Union Square store. It weighs over 135 lbs. and is valued at \$2 million . . . Victor Borge will do 35 consecutive one-night stands, starting March 10 . . . Judge Samuel Leibowitz testifying on Juvenile Crime before a Senate sub-committee at the Federal Building . . . Judge Leibowitz, whose home has been burglarized six times, at last has installed an electric burglar-alarm to protect the house.

Satchel Paige was signed for a cowboy role in "The Wonderful Life," the movie produced by Chester Erskine in Durango, Mexico. The famed baseball pitcher never had ridden a horse but learned after one lesson . . . He gave his age as "over 29, because past 29 is the dangerous age." . . . When Paige was told he'd need a copy of his birth certificate to cross into Mexico, Satchel replied: "Why? Everybody knows that Satchel Paige was born."

The kingfish served at dinner to the hotel guests in Andros was from a 50-pounder caught by Dag Hammarskjold. He also caught a barracuda . . . Because of Raymond Massey's long career portraying Lincoln, his fellow-actors in "J.B." gave him a "birthday" party Feb. 12 . . . The Book-of-the-Month-Club's June selections will be Elizabeth Janeway's novel, "The Third Choice," and James Thurber's book about Harold Ross of the New Yorker.

Christopher Isherwood, the poet-novelist and author of "I Am a Camera," was discussing the number of writers who have worked with him on adaptations of his stories. He has collaborated with Aldous Huxley, W. H. Auden, John Van Druten and others. "It could be," said Isherwood, "that I am the greatest collaborator since Marshall Petain."

When Mickey Rooney was asked about the shootings and violence in his newest movie, "The Last Mile," he shrugged: "All I can say is that 'Andy Hardy' was never like this." . . . Dolores del Rio may do Tennessee Williams' "Sweet Birth of Youth" in Mexico City . . . South Dakota's House of Representatives just killed its Senate bill requiring a skull-and-crossbones emblem on all cigarettes. The idea came from one of the brilliant sketches at the Upstairs at the Downstairs.

The cast of Lindsay & Crouse's "Tall Story" includes Joyce Beulifant, daughter-in-law of Helen Hayes; Sherry LaFollette, granddaughter of the late Senator; Janet Fox, niece of Edna Ferber; Charles Robinson Jr., whose father wrote "Sailor Beware"; Nina Wilcox, niece of Jed Harris; and Robert Elston, who plays the basketball star, is Georgia Sothorn's nephew. Russel Crouse said: "In our play we've got relatives of everybody except Aaron Burr."

Anne Bancroft sheds real tears at each second-act curtain of "Two For the Seesaw." She produces the tears, she says, by first humming "Wayfarin' Stranger" to herself . . . The UJA revealed the generosity of Jack Benny, the self-styled scrooge, but guest-of-honor at its Inaugural Conference meeting in Miami Beach Feb. 7 . . . There is a threatened strike against "Middle of the Night" because Delbert Mann, directing the film in New York, belongs to the Screen Directors Guild West and not East.

The frail Baroness Blixen — who is the distinguished writer, Isak Dinesen — attended the Broadway first-nights recently. She also agreed to speak at the dinner meeting of the National Institute of Arts and Letters. She said she could not eat the usual dinner provided for the members but would stick to her diet of oysters, white grapes and champagne. She weighs 63 lbs . . . At the dinner she had one oyster — but took the peas, peach melba and coffee.

Alfred de Liagre Jr., the producer, submitted to surgery at the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital . . . The press agent for "Les Ballets Africaine" is screaming because the sponsors cut "The Mating of the Coconut" ballet from the N. Y. run . . . At Sally Ann Howes' final performance as Liza in "My Fair Lady," the cast planted a shrunken head in her teacup during the Ascot scene. Another surprise was the appearance of her husband, Dick Adler, in the ballroom scene.

Leon Henderson, the former Price Administrator, has become Chairman of the Board of Financial Public Relations. He was at the Habana-Hilton in Cuba the day Castro arrived. It was Henderson who heard Castro say, in the hotel lobby, "200,000 gringos will die." He repeated it to a N. Y. newspaperman, who verified it and then asked: "Leon, how about being the No. 1 Gringo to die? Make a helluva story" . . . Henderson replied: "If you'll be No. 1, I'll be the No. 2 Gringo to die. But frankly, I'd rather be No. 199,999."

An El Al Israel Airline official proposed an ad campaign: "Jet, Shmet. We Get You To Europe Non-Stop." . . . The new issue of the Saturday Review contains a classified ad from a husband in Royal Oak, Mich., saluting his wife, Liz, on her birthday.

THE OLD CLUB: There was an announcement from Fort Lauderdale last week that Eddie Davis, who retired to Florida, is writing a book about his career as co-owner of Leon & Eddie's. This was the W. 52d St. nightclub which survived the Prohibition years, the 40's and finally was torn down six years ago, to become a parking-lot for the patrons of the nearby clubs.

Like all successful nightclubs, it was different from the rest and featured booze, a band, a variety show and the ribald m.c., Eddie Davis. He was a unique, stand-up performer, schooled in burlesque. He and his partner, Leon, had no illusions about the clientele they sought. When the movie "Stork Club" was about to be made, Leon asked Sherman Billingsley to insert a mention: "Couldn't you show two customers being turned away and told 'You belong at Leon & Eddie's?'"

They once asked Martha Raye to work at the club. She said they couldn't afford her. "Oh, yes, we can," Eddie assured her. "You sing so loud, and our microphone is pitched so high, I can get all the other joints on W. 52d Street to pay part of your salary."

(Continued on Page 21)

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# Hidden Discriminators

By VANCE PACKARD

(The data in this article was culled from an extensive survey in an eastern city by Mr. Packard, noted journalist and author of the best-seller, *The Hidden Persuaders*. The name of the city is fictitious as are the names of all individuals.)

Alton is a staid, rather formal city that is run by its business leaders. In religious groupings the composition is roughly as follows: 40% Protestant, 45% Catholic, 10% Jewish. While the city has four and one quarter times as many Catholics as Jews, the Jews play a larger role in the city's leadership picture. Total population is under 500,000.

I have tried to show the Gentile state of mind, as I have perceived it, in regard to Jewish people at the higher socio-economic level. The fact that this state of mind may not and does not coincide with the objective realities does not alter the fact that it must be taken into consideration in any effort to bring a reduction in barriers at higher social, economic levels.

Even the most hostile of the men and women encountered had some good word to say for Alton's Jews as a whole or for individuals. Here are a few samples:

Mr. Banter, the industrialist: "They are a fine group."

Mr. Ramsey, the industrialist: "They are very able people, very strong family people."

Despite the general aura of friendliness in regard to Jews, I heard some pretty disagreeable remarks.

Jim High, the banker, indicated he felt uneasy about the fact that Jews now own so much of the real estate of downtown Alton. He said they now controlled half of the downtown area and it scared him. Evidently he professed to be "scared" because this control might generate anti-Jewish feeling.

The large companies, to an overwhelming extent, are run by Protestants. This is especially true of industrial firms.

The Larsen people told me Larsen has Jewish executives, but they do not appear in the top 39 executives and directors. Apparently the Jewish officials at Larsen are primarily in research and engineering.

As for the banks, most have a Jew on the board of directors and some have a Jew or two among the lesser officers.

Mr. Martin confirmed that he has no Jews among the managers of his many branch offices and said he probably wouldn't want to risk having one in a small town.

Mr. Stone of the National Trust said: "I don't give a hoot where a fellow goes to church, if he is qualified." He has two Jewish officers in lesser jobs.

Virtually all of my informants stressed the fact that Protestants, Catholics and Jews work together magnificently for common causes and even help each other build projects. Two Jews have headed the Community Chest and Mr. Baker, the Chest's executive director said: "People supported them just like anybody."

Mrs. French pointed out that she had a Jewish family living next door and asked "What difference does it make?" She felt it made none. The Jewish girls from next door are in and out of her house much of the time.

Realtor Parr said some of his clients are Jews and he can't sell

them some houses because the homeowners won't sell to Jews, but he indicated the percentage is small.

Alton presents an odd paradox in that Gentiles and Jews cooperate to an outstanding extent in their civic life but go their separate ways in socializing.

The Alton Club is the one club in Alton where Jews participate on any sizable scale. As Mr. High, the banker, put it: "Jews can get in the Alton Club. They go for business clubs more than community clubs."

Repeatedly I found Altonians explaining that the Alton Club was more of a businessman's club whereas the River Club, only a block away and exclusionist, is regarded as a social or "community" club.

Mr. Parr, the realtor, said: "I am a member of the Alton Club. It has Jewish members, but it is under control."

James Kelly, a Catholic and ex-President of the Alton Club, revealed how this "control" came about during his term of office. He said that Jews constituted 10% of the population of Alton. The number of Jews in the club, he said, was "becoming embarrassing."

If all the applicants were accepted, the proportion of Jews would have risen to more than 20%. Thus, the ceiling for Jews was fixed at 10% (even though he conceded they constituted more than 10% of the city's businessmen).

As for the exclusionist and elite River Club, he explained: "It doesn't have Jews. That is more of a tradition than anything. The club is just as well off without them . . . keeps it on a higher plane."

A more modern viewpoint was represented by Tom Baker, a

younger man. He said Jews go to the River Club as guests and to meetings but "don't seek membership. They just accept the fact it is a non-Jewish group. Of course they have their own club. I can't explain why they don't belong to the River Club, and don't know

how to justify the fact they are excluded."

Influential Alton Gentiles, as they sought to justify or explain the social separation of Gentiles and Jews in the city, expressed 10 major contentions:

(Continued on Page 21)

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**College In Israel  
Receives Gifts**

NEW YORK — Two gifts totaling \$100,000 have been received towards construction maintenance of the new Jerusalem School of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, Dr. Nelson Glueck, president told the HUC-JIR board of governors here recently.

William Murstein philanthropist of Hamilton, Ohio, has contributed \$50,000 for construction of a chapel in the school which will be dedicated as the William Murstein Chapel, he said. The Dan Danciger Fund of Dallas, Texas, contributed the other \$50,000 gift. A total of \$750,000 is being raised for the entire project.

Dr. Glueck made the report to a meeting of 60 lay leaders of Reform Judaism from many parts of the United States — members of the College-Institute's board of governors, in session at the New York School. Robert P. Goldman, Cincinnati lawyer, was re-elected chairman of the board.

The Jerusalem School, now in construction on a two-acre site adjacent to the King David Hotel, will be the center of a College-Institute graduate department devoted to the study of archaeology and Biblical research. When plans for construction of the Jerusalem School were first announced in Israel in 1956, the announcement precipitated a nation-wide controversy around the issue of freedom of religion.

Leaders of Orthodox Jewry in Israel, headed by Chief Rabbi Isaac Herzog, opposed the project because provision was made in the plans for a chapel and for worship according to Reform Jewish practice. The controversy reached its peak when a formal application for a building permit came before the Jerusalem Municipal Council. Members of the Orthodox faction sought to prevent favorable action by boycotting meetings but, with the support of Mayor Agron, the permit was finally approved.

**YOUR MONEY'S WORTH**

(Continued from Page 17)

preferable to protect yourself by operating as a corporation. The reason was that if the venture failed, you couldn't take a full loss deduction for the money you invested if the business was set up as a corporation — and this was generally so even if you put most of your money into the corporation as loans rather than as stock.

But the 1958 tax law has the answer to this problem. You can now use a corporation when this makes good business sense and still deduct an ordinary loss on the stock if the venture fails. If you can't use up the loss against your current year's income, you can carry it back three years and over for five years. And if the speculative venture is successful, your profit on the stock still will be taxed as capital gain, not ordinary income, even if the loss would be an ordinary loss.

**IF YOU NOW OPERATE YOUR BUSINESS AS A SOLE PROPRIETOR, PARTNERSHIP OR CORPORATION**, make sure to check the possibilities of becoming a corporation which elects NOT to be taxed as a corporation — the so-called "pseudo-corporation." The tax benefits of such an election can be substantial, and you should discuss this carefully with a professional adviser. Generally, what happens under an election is that a corporation is treated as a valid corporation for all purposes except that it pays no tax itself but passes its income, losses and long term capital gains through to its stockholders to report on their own personal returns.

**IF YOU RAN YOUR BUSINESS AT A LOSS LAST YEAR**, you can now file a refund claim to pick up taxes you paid on 1955 income as well as on 1956 and 1957 income — if the loss is large enough. Until 1958, you could carry an operating loss back for only two years; the 1958 law allows a three-year carry-back.

The expense account has now become an official tax-sheltered fringe benefit for top executives and other employees. For the Treasury last year said it won't ask any questions about expense account reimbursements and outlays if the employee's spending is okay with the employer. In other words, if your employer requires you to account to him for your reimbursed expenses and you do so, that's a substitute for Treasury examination of your expense account.

This is a terrific incentive for using expense accounts. The average employer has a far more generous view of what's an acceptable business outlay than the average Treasury agent. The employer's view may be even more liberal when a key employee is involved.

Here's the story. For years, an employee reimbursed by his employer for travel, entertainment, etc., expenses has theoretically been expected to report the reimbursement as income on his tax return and show the outlays as deductions. In reality, practically no one has done this.

So in 1957, as part of a big drive on phony deductions, the Treasury tried to write the theory into the tax return by adding a new line which required expense reimbursements to be reported as income. So sensational was the howl that went up from taxpayers that the Treasury backed down, told taxpayers to forget about the new line in filling out their '57 returns. But, it warned, get ready for your 1958 return.

Then came one of the biggest switcheroos in Treasury history. Instead of asking for something as tough as the 1957 return requirement (from which it retreated because taxpayers didn't have enough notice to keep records of their reimbursed expenses), the Treasury in 1958 set up a blueprint enabling employees officially — not just in fact — to forget about keeping records of, or reporting expense accounts.

All that's necessary is for the employer to require the employee to account to him in writing for the expense reimbursements. This writing should show the business nature of the expense and its broad category — transportation, entertainment, etc. In this connection, note that use of an employer's credit card is an expense reimbursement requiring this kind of accounting.

If these easy requirements are met, the employee just has to answer two simple questions at the bottom of page one on his 1958 return, indicating that he received reimbursed expenses and accounted for them to his employer.

And if the accounting requirements are met, not only is the employee excused from reporting expense account details; he also is ordinarily freed from the burden of having to support his expense account with records — except where the employee is a controlling stockholder of the corporation or the employer's accounting requirements are too flimsy.

**One caution:** If an employee claims business expense deductions in excess of his reimbursements, he is required to show his full reimbursement and expense deductions on his return. An employee who may have to pay some of his business expenses out of his own pocket will want to think twice, therefore, about opening all of his expenses to question by deducting his out-of-pocket expenses — especially if they're relatively small.

**One regret:** While the new expense account rules constitute a real tax break for executives of widely-held corporations and other employees generally, they don't help the small businessman. A partner or individual proprietor is automatically outside the new rules because he isn't an employee. And although the owner-officer of a closely held corporation is an employee and thus comes within the new expense account rules, they don't do him too much good, because when a closely-held corporation's return is examined, the Treasury practice is to examine the owner's return at the same time. The corporation's deductions for amounts paid to its stockholder-officer are subject to especially careful scrutiny and the agents insist on proof acceptable to THEM. And if a corporation's deduction is disallowed, this will result in a double tax on that money — once to the corporation, then to the owner who must include the money advanced in his income.

**One warning:** While the new rules make the expense account a major fringe benefit for many executives, the top Treasury brass has

(Continued on Page 23)

**Saturday Night  
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**HOTEL  
NARRAGANSETT**

(Continued from Page 18)

Sunday night was Celebrity Night at Leon & Eddie's — and performers went on, without fee, until dawn. AGVA permitted it, because it afforded entertainers an opportunity to be seen and to test their material. A drunken star, notorious for long speeches, sat at the bar, during a Celebrity Night. Eddie, from the stage, finally introduced him, and directed the spotlight to the bar. The star arose, but then couldn't move towards the stage to make a speech: Leon was at his side, gripping his arm "affectionately."

Mike Romanoff was a guest of honor at a Leon & Eddie Celebrity Party, while he was a fugitive from an Immigration warrant. Tommy Manville was guest of honor one week, then was barred the following week. When Eddie Davis' hearing became impaired, he was operated on by a surgeon who said: "I've been to your club often. How could you sing such daring songs?" And Davis replied: "Well, now you know why. I just couldn't hear what I was singing."

**THE KILLING:** Paul Newman, now rehearsing in Tennessee Williams' new play, worked in the Helen Morgan movie, directed by Mike Curtiz. One scene showed Newman killed by a sub-machine gun. He went to the Los Angeles Police Dept., to inquire how a victim of such a weapon dies. The detectives explained that the target usually is lifted, then drops. Newman did it that way, but Curtiz would have none of it. The director said: "You asked cops? I've killed George Raft 5 times, Jimmy Cagney 6 times, Edward G. Robinson 7 times. Do it my way."

**THE HIT:** Dorothy Fields wrote the lyrics and co-authored the book for Gwen Verdon's new hit, "Redhead." She attended the premiere, then the first-night party at the Harwyn Club and went home carrying the coveted hit drama-reviews. "No, I didn't go right to bed," said the lady, about this hour of triumph. "I first washed and dried the dinner dishes I'd left in the sink."

**MEMOS:** The Zeckendorfs will build a restaurant at Shubert Alley and W. 45 St. Cecil Beaton will design it. . . Tennessee Williams explained the title of his new play, "Sweet Bird Of Youth": "Youth is sweet and soon flies away, like a bird" . . . William Faulkner lists Ruth Ford, co-star of the play, as adapter of "Requiem For A Nun." Miss Ford vows that every word in the play is Faulkner's.

Peggy Cass of "Auntie Mame," won the Tony and Theater World awards for her Broadway performances in the role. She played it in the screen version, and has been nominated by the Hollywood Foreign Press Assn. and the Academy Award committee. . . Jerry Adler is playing the harmonica on the Peter Lind Hayes show all this week. His older brother, Larry Adler, is at the Village Gate. . . At the preview of "Some Like It Hot" the news-photographers, who used to call her "Marilyn," kept addressing Miss Monroe only as "Mrs. Miller."

Although the Barbary Room is no more, the Knott Hotels acquired the legal right to the name, to make sure no others used it. . . Palm Beach's top event will be the Candlelight Ball March 12, for the benefit of St. Mary's and Pine Ridge Hospitals. 850 guests will pay \$100 each for the Gala. . . Sam Levene's memorable performance in "Make a Million" includes a talk with his wife, played by Neva Patterson, lamenting that they've been too busy to have a baby. Miss Patterson's understudy, Norma Connelly, is quitting because she obviously is having a baby.

**THE PRIZEWINNER:** Maureen Stapleton, of "The Cold Wind and the Warm," has a role in the movie, "Lonelyhearts." She was feted again last week, and received additional prizes for her "inspiration to the dramatic arts." She shrugs about such prizes: "I'm just a girl trying to earn a buck."

**THE ACCENT:** Akim Tamiroff, co-star of "Rashomon," still speaks in a heavy accent, after long years of residence here. He came to America with the Moscow Art troupe, and was signed by Paramount. When his option was picked up and he was promised bigger parts, Tamiroff gratefully vowed to get an English teacher and lose his accent. "Do that," he was warned, "and we'll fire you."

**THE POLL:** In the early years of the war a British newspaper conducted a poll on "Who is the Best General in the World?" To their consternation the winner was Germany's Gen. Rommel. Six weeks later came El Alamein. The poll was conducted again. This time the winner was Montgomery.

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# Hidden Discriminators

(Continued from Page 19)

1. Ten of the Altonians mentioned "clannishness." I am sure they would concur emphatically with John Slawson's comment in **Social Discrimination: The Last Barrier** that "a certain amount of self-segregation has perpetuated itself."

Mr. Parr said: "Jews are the most clannish, integrated people there are. They've always been segregated so they stick together now."

Mr. Kelly said: "I have a feeling Jews want to be treated as a group." And Mr. Ramsey expressed a conviction that Jews actually prefer to be apart.

2. "Aggressiveness" sometimes came up in the form of back-handed references ("He's not aggressive like some Jews").

Mr. Martin, the banker, said: "Jews have an over-aggressive attitude and want to dominate a club. The worst thing about Jews is that they are too aggressive."

Mrs. Fox, in talking of one Jew she knew, said: "He is not as grabby as most Jews." Later she made this remark: "Gentiles can be just as grabby — but don't have the reputation."

3. Mr. Hamilton, the lawyer, and a member of the board of the exclusive country club, felt Jews stayed "aloof" from catching the "Altonian" spirit. He said: "They have either got to be Jewish or Altonian. The people who get into clubs are Altonian and accepted as such."

Mr. Blythe talked at length about the differentness of Jews and said: "Your old orthodox Jew is even more of a problem in terms of being different because of his dress and customs. They all come from Europe." And Mrs. Pace said there were two kinds of Jews: The Zionists and the ones that want to be Americans. The Zionists seemed to gall her.

4. Six of the prominent Altonian Gentiles made references to "Jewish smartness" in one form or another; and it is difficult to assess how much of this is admiration and how much of it is envy or apprehension.

Mr. Martin, the leading banker, said in explaining that more was involved than mere aggressiveness and clannishness of Jews: "They are so damned much smarter than the rest of us. They have intelligence. They go in for education. They do everything so well."

Mr. Kelly said: "Jews are the kind who rise to the top. They certainly are smart. They've got brains." And Mr. Hamilton, the lawyer, said: "Jews are very inclined to seek education . . . as a means to an end."

The wife of a prominent businessman said "the explanation is elementary. Gentiles are envious because Jews are so much smarter."

5. Mr. Martin, the banker, in talking of club exclusionary policies said: "Jews are considered to be noisy. They don't have the good fortune I have of having a weak voice."

The Alton lawyer, Mr. Hamilton, said: "There are cases of Jews who would be entirely acceptable in any club. While individual Jews are often acceptable, because of loyalty to race there is no controlling the people who might come in with them as guests, and use club facilities, who might not be acceptable."

6. "Too individualistic" was usually cited in Alton to explain why Jews were not found among the

executives of the major corporations in town.

Mr. Crane, in explaining why his Jewish sales executive had not worked out well, said: "He built a wall around himself. As long as he got ahead that was all that mattered. He suffered a lack of team-ability."

7. Mr. Banter, the industrialist, complained: "I don't think the bright Jewish fellow will ever go through the steps necessary to get to the top of a large company and take the reduced income." And Mr. Stone, the banker, said that commercial banking has never appealed to Jews because it doesn't appeal to their type of mind.

8. Mr. Ramsey, the industrialist, said Jews "had to learn" to be impersonal. He asked: "If this plant got into trouble would Jews back us up as much as non-Jews if they saw a loss coming up?"

(Continued on Page 24)

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# Home News



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MR. AND MRS. ANDREW EAGLESON'S 30th Wedding Anniversary from Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Lopatin.

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MR. AND MRS. LEONARD WHITE'S 25th Wedding Anniversary from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Deutch.

The birth of a great grandchild from MRS. ROSE NATHANSON.

### In Thankfulness For

Her recovery from MRS. SAMUEL GOLDBERG.

The recovery of MRS. SAMUEL KATZ from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Salmanson.

Their son HARRY LAW from Mr. and Mrs. Allen Law.

The recovery of DOROTHY LONDON from Mrs. Rose Efros and Norman and Mark London.

The recovery of MR. PHILIP PUSAR from Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Schuster.

### In Memory Of

Beloved mother SARAH IDA ABRAMS and beloved sister MAMIE ABRAMS ROSEN from Miss Ruth G. Abrams.

LILLIAN ADELBERG from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schlossberg, Grand Temple Pythian Sisters of R. I., Mrs. Hassie Ostrow, Mr. and Mrs. Myer Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sweet, What Cheer Lodge #24 Knights of Pythias.

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SARAH MARGOLIS from Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shechtman and Mr. and Mrs. Max Resnick.

SOPHIE MITCHELL from Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Reitman and Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Winograd and Miss Ruth Winograd.

CELIA MUSHLIN from Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fishbein, Mrs. Lena Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cerel, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Applebaum, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bander.

DAVID NOVAK, Portland, Maine from Dr. and Mrs. Albert C. Berger, Mr. and Mrs. George Leven.

IDA ORLECK from Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shechtman, Mr. and Mrs. Max Winograd.

Beloved son and brother SIDNEY PERLMAN from Mr. David Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Perlman.

Beloved husband SIDNEY PERLMAN from Mrs. Sidney Perl-

man.

Beloved father and grandfather SIDNEY PERLMAN from Mr. and Mrs. Murray Perlman and family.

Beloved father and father-in-law SIDNEY PERLMAN from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jarcho.

Beloved brother-in-law SIDNEY PERLMAN from Anna and Etta Kline.

LIBBY PICKAR from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Wilk, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cooperman, Mrs. J. P. Krevolin.

Beloved mother SONIA PLOTKIN from Mrs. Carl P. Hershfield.

LOUIS POLOFSKY from Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell B. Siegel.

Beloved husband and father LOUIS PORT from Mrs. Sadie Port, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Zisserman, Mrs. Morris Leventhal.

HARRY ROBINSON from Louise and Max Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Mayberg, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zitserman, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Nulman.

ROSE ROME, Worcester, Mass. from Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bicho.

REBECCA ROSEN from Mr. and Mrs. Morton Miller.

CHARLES ROTHBERG from Mr. and Mrs. William Reuter, Miss Anna E. Frucht, Mrs. Samuel Dolberg, Mrs. Ida Robin and Edward, Mrs. Mollie Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. George Leven, Mrs. Herman H. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Max I. Millman, Rose and Renee Tubman.

MINNIE RUTMAN from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Hamin, Mrs. Morris Young, Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Winograd.

Beloved husband JOSEPH SCHWARTZ and beloved son BENJAMIN SCHWARTZ from Mrs. Joseph Schwartz.

ANNA SHAPIRO from Dr. and Mrs. Norman Kahn.

ABRAHAM SHEA, Webster, Mass. from Dottie and Irwin Leach.

IDA SHECHTMAN from Mr. and Mrs. Max Resnick.

JENNIE SHERWIN from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaplan.

ANNA SHORE from Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jacobs.

LENA SILVERSTEIN from Mr. and Mrs. Hy Levin.

ABRAHAM L. SINGER from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cerel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barles.

Beloved mother ROSE SNYDER and beloved mother IDA GOLDSMAN from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Snyder.

SARAH SOBLOFF, Fall River, Mass. from Mr. and Mrs. George Leven, Dr. and Mrs. Albert C. Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kopit.

BESSIE STAIRMAN from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wuraftic.

PHILIP STEIN from Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shechtman.

BESSIE STONE from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Goldstein.

Beloved mother ROSE STONE from Miss Ethel Stone.

JOSEPH SUGARMAN from Mrs. Sugarman's Thursday Club, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wasserman, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Konovsky, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Teath.

ISRAEL SANDLER from Mr. Samuel Sandler.

DORA TURICK from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Cohen.

MARY VAN DERNOOT from Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldenberg, Mr. and Mrs. George Leven.

IRVING WEISBERG from Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Lappin.

ANNA WOODMAN from Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shechtman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Resnick.

MORRIS YOUNG from Mr. and Mrs. Myer Pearl, Mrs. Betty Goldstine, Mrs. Samuel Dolberg, Mrs. Samuel M. White, Mr. and Mrs.

Irving Newman.

MAX ZENDLOVITZ from Mr. and Mrs. Al Billincoff, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldberg, Delores Younger, Manchester, N. H.

Beloved parents from Mrs. Esther Max.

Beloved father BARROW ZISSERSON from Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Zisserman.

JENNIE WHITE from Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on Page 23)



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

Saturday, February 21

David Dwares  
Rose Stone

Sunday, February 22

Abraham Jacobson  
David Licker  
Israel Jacobson

Tuesday, February 24

Fannie Pearlman  
Max Katz

Wednesday, February 25

Edel Rakatansky  
Philip Moskovich  
Samuel Dwares

Thursday, February 26

Louis Coleman Goldstein  
Tillie Landesberg

Friday, February 27

Israel Smith

Saturday, February 28

Ida Borenstein  
Simon Cohn  
Mamie Resh

Sunday, March 1

Rose Katz  
Abraham Mendelsohn

Monday, March 2

Pauline Kebrek  
Tuesday, March 3

Anna Sacket  
Annie Kelman Rouslin  
Raphael Silverstein

Wednesday, March 4

Sam Sherman  
Thursday, March 5

Hyman Frank  
Rebecca Belkin  
Anna Freda Brodesky  
Isaac L. Rice  
Rose Manshel

Friday, March 6

Morris Goodman  
Saturday, March 7

Joseph M. Blazar  
Shindel Fish  
Etta R. Cohen

Sunday, March 8

Gussie Wolfe  
Ida Kaplan  
Samuel David Marcuson  
Tillie Rand  
Hyman Lecht

Monday, March 9

Philip H. Finklestein  
Jacob A. Shein

Wednesday, March 11

Max Hellman  
Saturday, March 14

Augusta Morrison  
Monday, March 16

Jennie G. Perlow  
Wednesday, March 18

Sarah Litchman  
Thursday, March 19

Gertrude Bander  
Louis Ganz

Saturday, March 21

Myer Henry Miller  
Sunday, March 22

Samuel Alpert  
Tuesday, March 24

Max Gordon  
Wednesday, March 25

Maurice Miller  
Saturday, March 28

Casper Blazar  
May their souls rest in peace.

# YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

(Continued from Page 20)

warned of a crackdown if widespread, flagrant abuses are found. But it's hard to see how the Treasury can ever find these under the new rules.

Are you among the countless thousands of businessmen who overlook the tax savings you can achieve by making charitable contributions in your own merchandise rather than in cash? Most businessmen are totally unaware that the Treasury has officially approved this tax-saving opportunity.

It works this way. A businessman sells his stock in trade for more than it costs him, and the difference is his taxable profit. If he contributes the merchandise to a charity, he can take a charitable deduction equal to his normal selling price, not just to his cost. And he does not have to pay tax on the difference between cost and regular selling price for the merchandise he contributes to charity.

In other words, he is allowed a charitable contribution tax deduction for the potential profit on his merchandise on top of what it actually cost him, without paying tax on the potential profit!

As a dollars-and-cents illustration, suppose the ABC Department Store — a corporation in the 52 per cent tax bracket — contributes each year about \$10,000 in cash to various charitable, religious, educational organizations. Because the \$10,000 is deducted from income as a charitable contribution, the out-of-pocket cost to the store is \$4,800. The other \$5,200 would have gone to the Treasury as taxes if the contribution hadn't been made.

Now, in recognition of the new Treasury rules, ABC Department Store switches over from making its contributions in cash to giving the charities merchandise with a total normal selling price of \$10,000. Economically, the organizations are about as well off, because they presumably can dispose of the merchandise for \$10,000 or use it.

But to the store, there is a big difference. Assume that its cost for the merchandise which it normally sells for \$10,000 is \$6,000. This means the store still gets a \$10,000 charitable deduction which produces a \$5,200 tax saving just as a \$10,000 cash contribution would, but the store has given away only \$6,000 of its own merchandise. The net out-of-pocket cost to the store is, therefore, only \$800 (\$6,000 less \$5,200 tax saving) against \$4,800 when it gave contributions in cash.

Of course, the Treasury won't let you deduct the cost of the merchandise in addition to its value. Your accounting records will have to eliminate the cost of the merchandise as an additional expense.

Stock market investors have for a long time been getting a somewhat similar tax break by contributing to charity stock or securities which appreciated in value after they bought them.

For example, you pay \$500 for shares which have risen in price to \$1,000, and you want to give \$1,000 to charity. If you sell your shares for \$1,000, that won't produce the \$1,000, for you must pay a tax on the \$500 profit. If we assume the tax is 25 per cent, the Treasury would take \$125 and you'd have only \$875 for the charity.

But if you give the stock directly to the charity, it can turn that into \$1,000 cash at once by selling it. The charity pays no tax. You take the full \$1,000 charitable deduction because that's the selling price of the stock when you give it. And when you do it this way, you pay no tax on the \$500 profit.

The new rules on contributions of merchandise are even more favorable than on charitable gifts of securities, in two ways:

(1) In the case of stocks and securities, the appreciation in value represents capital gains which are hit by lower taxes than ordinary business income. Merchandise, on the other hand, when sold, results in ordinary income which is taxed in full at the taxpayer's top bracket. Eliminating this income produces a much greater proportionate tax saving than eliminating a long-term capital gain.

(2) The tax break works with gifts of stock or securities only when they go up after the contributor buys them (and this doesn't always happen!). But merchandise almost always has a built-in appreciation because all businessmen normally sell their merchandise at more than cost.

The next time you make a contribution, consider taking advantage of this rule. And if you made contributions in kind during '58, make sure you claim the selling price as a charitable contribution rather than the cost of the merchandise to you.

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## CONVICT SPY

TEL AVIV — Sahap Tan, a retired Turkish Army major, was convicted last week of espionage charges in behalf of the United Arab Republic. Maj. Tan's convictions in Tel Aviv District Court followed a plea of guilty to charges of having collected information

and photos for Egyptian intelligence agents with whom he was in contact. The court agreed to postpone imposing a sentence until a physician had had an opportunity to testify to Tan's mental condition. The defense claimed that he had been hurt in maneuvers.



James Rhea



Ben H. Bagdikian

## Bagdikian, Rhea To Discuss Brotherhood

James Rhea and Ben H. Bagdikian, both of the Providence Journal staff, will discuss "Education, Segregation and Brotherhood," at the Cranston Jewish Center on Wednesday at 8:30 P.M. This discussion will be held in commemoration of Brotherhood

Week. The meeting is open to the public.

Mr. Rhea, who has written many articles on segregation, has twice won the National Brotherhood Award as well as two citations from the New England Newspaper Association.

Mr. Bagdikian, a Providence Journal reporter for 12 years, has won several awards, among them a Heyward Broun 2nd Award, a Hillman Award and two Brotherhood Awards. He also received an Ogden Reid Fellowship for a year's study in Europe.

## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### TO HOLD BRUNCH

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of Brown University will hold its brunch this Sunday at 11 A.M. in the Faunce House Art Gallery rather than in the Pembroke College Field House where the brunches are usually held.

A kinescope of the recent CBS television national hook-up, "The American Jew," will be shown at 12 o'clock.

Among those appearing in the kinescope will be Richard Tucker of the Metropolitan Opera, Jeff Chandler and Dore Schary of Hollywood, Susan Strasberg of Broadway, Senator Herbert Lehman, Dr. Frank Stanton, president of CBS, and Dr. Selman Waksman, Nobel Prize winner.

### HUG IVRI

The next meeting of the Hug Ivri, Hebrew Speaking Circle, will be held on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gross of 118 Eaton Street at 8:30 P. M. Paul A. Hartman will speak about "The Study of the Talmud in our Times." Anyone who wishes to receive notices about future meetings may list his name with the Bureau of Jewish Education.

### TO CONDUCT SERVICE

The Junior chapter of the U. S. Y. of Temple Emanuel will conduct a service tonight in the Chapel, beginning at 8:10 o'clock. All members of the Junior and Senior U. S. Y. are invited to attend.

## Home News

(Continued from Page 22)

Mrs. Samuel D. Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Rosenfield, Mrs. Philip Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Novogroski, Mrs. Raymond Kriss and son, Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weisman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Deutch, Mr. and Mrs. Murry Burrows, Mrs. Jacob Ernstof, Mr. and Mrs. George Leven, Employees of the Sanford White Company, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. M. Uhlfelder, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldman, Adele Sayles, Rebecca Michlin.

**SYNAGOGUE DONATIONS**  
Nathan Cramer, Mrs. Lena Mamis.

### GIFTS TO THE ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of ABRAHAM L. SINGER from friends.

Meahl, McNamara & Company.

In memory of beloved parents BENJAMIN AND PAULINE MAKE and beloved sister ROSALIE MAKE from Mrs. William H. Harris.

In memory of beloved mother CHANA SHORE from Mrs. Anna Cohen, Bronx, N. Y.

In memory of beloved brother ISRAEL LEVIN from Mr. Harry Levin.

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

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

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INSTALLED and REMOVED

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APPLIANCE REPAIRING  
All Makes  
• Electric Ranges • Disposals  
• Washers • Driers and  
• Dishwashers  
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*Town & Country*  
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(Continued from Page 21)

Mr. Pace, the chairman of Jackson's, referred again to the "national characteristics" of Jews that "come into play, fairly or unfairly" in a corporate situation. He said: "People feel that they are not going to get the same fair-minded treatment from a Jew as you get from a Gentile."

9. Mr. Park, to show his broad-mindedness, said: "There is such a difference in the type of Jew." At another point Mr. Park mentioned that the "clubs" in Alton feel Jews are "mostly after the dollar."

And Mr. Ramsey, the industrialist, said: "There is a feeling Jews are so aggressive financially. They feel they might get a trimming from Jews."

10. Mr. Ramsey felt that Gentile wives are more apt to be "petty and narrow" about Jews than their husbands. He said the wives are more concerned "about social status and more apt to become intense about the Jew."

And Mr. Park explained why the clubs he belonged to mostly excluded Jews in these words: "In choosing new members for a club you scrutinize not only the man

but his wife. A man may be fine but the wife may not get along with other women. Women are more isolated."

While the Alton Gentiles were less articulate about what might be done about barriers than they were in discussing their feelings about Jews, and while they were in some cases hostile or indifferent to the thought of doing anything about the barriers, many did in-

dicating an uneasiness about the situation and wished it were different.

Of all the Altonian Gentiles listed whom I interviewed at length on the Jewish situation, I estimate that a majority would lend a sympathetic ear to any approach they considered reasonable for reducing the barriers.

—Published by the American Jewish Committee  
—Reprinted from the Jewish Digest

THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1959

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