

NEWS

Briefs

LAST WEEK'S ARAB PRESS, received in London, termed the influx to Israel as the work of "a new triple, unholy alliance between imperialism, local communism and Zionism." Arab newspapers claim that the present Israeli frontiers cannot contain another 3,000,000 immigrants, which, they say, are about to "flood" Israel.

POPE JOHN XXIII RECENTLY revealed the draft of a stern speech that Pope Pius XI had planned to deliver 20 years ago, publicly comparing Hitler to Emperor Nero and warning mankind against the "homicidal and suicidal folly" of the armament race of that time. His death on Feb. 10, 1939, prevented him from delivering the speech the following day.

THE MINISTRY OF THE INTERIOR of the province of North Rhine-Westphalia has posted a 10,000 mark reward for information leading to the arrest of people responsible for painting swastikas on churches and public buildings in Dortmund and Horn.

SEVENTEEN ISRAELI YOUTHS, members of various collective settlements, arrived in England last week for a two-month training course in the use and maintenance of British-made tractors and farm equipment.

INFORMED SOURCES HAVE reported that the Austrian government is considering diplomatic action to settle its dispute with the West German government over claims of Austrian nationals who suffered mistreatment at the hands of the nazis. The Austrian government has asked for extension of the deadline for filing claims by Austrians under a Bonn-Vienna pact.

STUDENTS AT ROME UNIVERSITY'S School of Literature and Philosophy have demanded an inquiry into the conduct of Professor Ugo Redano, a member of the faculty. In a letter to the faculty council, the students accused the professor of teaching that non-Aryan races are "inferior."

ISRAELI AMBASSADOR ABBA S. Eban has sent a personal message of sympathy and good wishes to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who is at the Walter Reed Hospital undergoing treatment for cancer. In the message, Mr. Eban wishes Mr. Dulles "full and speedy recovery."

THE MISSOURI SUPREME Court has handed down a decision at Jefferson denying a motion by the city of Creve Coeur for a rehearing in the city's attempt to bar Temple Israel of St. Louis from building a religious center in an area zoned as residential.

THE CITY OF LODZ, POLAND, maintains a Jewish library consisting of 15,000 books, most of them in Yiddish and Hebrew, according to a report in the Warsaw Yiddish language newspaper "Folkshtimme." The report says that the library has 300 regular readers.

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Rabbi Says Religion Should Be No Barrier To Kennedy's Candidacy

NEW YORK — Rabbi Dr. Julius Mark, of Temple Emanu-El in New York, said last week that religion should be no barrier to the Presidential candidacy of Senator John F. Kennedy. The Senator, a Democrat from Massachusetts is a Roman Catholic.

In his sermon, Dr. Mark declared that "there may be a dozen reasons why Senator Kennedy is not the best qualified man in the nation to hold the office of President," but his religion "is not one of them."

The rabbi said that had George Washington been alive in 1928 when Alfred E. Smith, a Roman Catholic, ran for the Presidency he probably would not have voted for the New York Governor. Dr. Mark pointed out that Washington's social and political views were more conservative than those of Governor Smith.

'Candidate for Nomination'

But the first President, the rabbi went on, would have joined many others "in upholding the basic American principle that there is no second-class citizenship in the United States and that no office in the land, including the highest, shall be denied to any qualified American because of his religious affiliation or racial descent."

"It is well known that the brilliant young Senator from Massachusetts (Continued on Page 2)

USSR Will Not Allow Jews To Leave Country

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union newspaper, Izvestia, termed as "provocative fabrications" the Western reports that Moscow might permit some of its 3,000,000 Jews to leave for Israel. The newspaper said that these reports were designed to shake Arab confidence in the friendship of the Soviet Union.

The government of the Soviet Union has said that it would not alienate its Arab friends by permitting the emigration of Jews to Israel.

Izvestia declared that such emigration would increase the military and manpower potential of Israel against the Arab nations. The newspaper said the thought that Moscow would tolerate such help was a "badly smelling concoction."

Denies Change in Policy

The denial that Soviet policy toward Jewish emigration would change was essentially the same

as one broadcast abroad by the Moscow radio recently.

Izvestia said also that Soviet Jews would not take part in a forthcoming Zionist congress in Stockholm. Soviet Jews, it said, have looked upon Zionism as a "reactionary movement" since the Communists came to power here in 1917. "There has not been and there cannot be any review of their attitude toward Zionism," it said.

The newspaper article denounced the spreading of the emigration story in the United States and assailed editors of Arab papers in Lebanon and the United Arab Republic who it said had assisted in the campaign. Unlike the recent broadcast, the Izvestia article did not address itself to the fact of increasing emigration of Jews from Rumania and other Eastern European countries to Israel.

Isolated Reports

The only reports touching on Jewish emigration that have appeared here have been isolated accounts to portray the poor conditions that travelers found in Israel. Letters said to have been received from emigrants to Israel have been published from time to time portraying starvation and ill-treatment.

The foreign policy of Israel has been consistently denounced here as an offshoot of Western colonialism. Trade between the Soviet Union and Israel has virtually come to a halt.

(Continued on Page 2)

JAMMING BROADCASTS
JERUSALEM — Egyptian newspapers admitted last week-end that the government radio is jamming Arabic broadcasts from Israel. Declaring that "Egypt has finally succeeded in making listening to the Israeli radio impossible," the Cairo newspaper El Akhbar called on other Arab governments to take similar jamming measures.

Report Arab Governments Discuss Action To Halt Emigration From Rumania

WASHINGTON — The State Department last week received reports that a proposal has been made in Cairo to send delegations of Arab diplomats to Washington and Moscow to seek the personal intervention of President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Khrushchev against the movement of Jews from Iron Curtain areas to Israel.

Discuss Joint Action

According to information received here, the Arab governments in the last few days discussed joint action to frustrate what they term Israeli plans to accommodate an estimated 3,000,000 new Jewish immigrants.

State Department sources said the Department had received information and views from both Israel and the Arab states on the Jewish immigration to Israel now under way from Rumania. They said the Department was inclined to regard seriously the Arab fear of Israeli "expansionism," and was conscious of the absorptive limitations of Israel.

On the other hand, the Depart-

ment was described as, at the same time, anxious to see any refugees from communism, Jewish or non-Jewish, afforded a haven in the free world. One source said it was a "dilemma" at this juncture, because American-Arab relations seemed to him to be improving.

It appeared that the whole question was being studied by the State Department. An inclination existed among some officials to urge Israel to adopt a "more realistic" attitude on immigration. But sources said the Department had not yet formally communicated such views.

Propaganda Drive

Meanwhile, it became apparent here that Arab diplomatic circles in this country have set in motion an audacious new propaganda scheme to exploit to their purposes the release of Jewish emigrants by the communist authorities as evidence of a deterioration of relations between the Arabs and the Soviet Union, and as an indication of an alleged new Soviet-Israeli rapprochement.

The Arab propagandists are telling Government officials, diplomats and the press that the communist bloc is releasing Jews to Israel as a calculated and deliberate pressure device against the United Arab Republic, which they try to depict as increasingly hostile to the Soviet Union. Arab diplomats have sought to document this contention in talks with State Department officials, and one Arab official asserted last week-end that many were "receptive" to this new line.

Want Invitations

Arab propagandists, in talks with State Department officials and influential personalities in the capital, are taking the line that the time is propitious to introduce a new chapter in Arab-American affairs. They suggest an invitation to President Nasser of the UAR and other Arab leaders to an Arab-American "summit" conference in Washington.

At the same time, they are seeking to persuade the State Department that it should link limitation of the new wave of immigra-

Fear Effect Of Aid Cuts On Israel

WASHINGTON — Fear that Israel may be affected if Congress reduces the \$3,500,000,000 Mutual Security Aid program was felt here following a renewed appeal by President Eisenhower against any cut.

Eisenhower voiced his appeal at his press conference. He said any reduction in the proposed foreign program would mean that statesmanship is sinking to a very low level. He added that he could think of no action that would be more detrimental to the U. S. interests than one of reducing Mutual Security Aid to spend more on domestic projects.

The President did not refer specifically to the question of aid for Israel but to the foreign assistance program involving all beneficiaries throughout the world. An aid reduction affecting Israel would come at the very time Israel is seeking to rally its economic strength to accommodate a new flow of immigration from Rumania.

In the current fiscal year Israel is receiving \$7,500,000 special assistance. But her application for a development loan has not yet been approved. Israeli prospects for sustained American assistance at the level of recent years are largely dependent on the fate of pending administration requests to Congress for renewed development loan fund money and the whole Mutual Security program.

Israel, in the last fiscal year, received \$7,500,000 in special assistance and a development loan of \$15,000,000. This was in addition to many millions worth of surplus agricultural products and loans from the U. S. Export-Import Bank.

tion into Israel to American economic aid to Israel for the new fiscal year.

Advance Possibility

To lend attractiveness to the idea of an American-Arab "summit meeting" the Arab propagandists advance the possibility of an Arab-Israeli understanding to be achieved through President Eisenhower's mediation. Such an understanding, they stress, would encourage the Arab nationalists to resist communism.

An elaborate plan advanced here would have Eisenhower invite not only Nasser and other Arab bosses for "summit" talks, but also Premier David Ben Gurion of Israel for separate talks.

SUBS IN EGYPT

JERUSALEM — The Egyptian port of Alexandria was closed to all shipping as a number of the most modern Soviet submarines arrived, Radio Cairo asserted. The broadcast said that the undersea craft were manned by a mixed crew of Egyptian and Soviet seamen and officers.

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Discuss Jailing Of Czech Zionists

LONDON — Barnett Janner, president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, met last week with the Czechoslovak Ambassador to Britain for a discussion of a Board complaint that many Jews are still in Czech prisons on charges of alleged Zionist activities.

The basis for the talk was a report by the Board's foreign affairs committee, which asserts also that Czechoslovakia "is the only Communist country which, after the

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anti-Semitic outbursts of 1951-52, culminating in the Rudolph Slansky trial, has not done anything to rehabilitate those sentenced in such trials."

Janner also was scheduled to call on the Rumanian Minister in London, to whom the British Jewish leader will suggest the "humanitarian need" of coordinating the emigration of Jews from Rumania with Jewish organizations and welfare agencies.

Another phase of the foreign affairs committee report stressed the Austrian compensation problem, noting that "Austria claims to be an innocent victim of the Nazis" in replying to compensation claims. The report noted that Austria was negotiating with the United States, France and Britain on a lump payment for outstanding claims against Austria. The Board, it was reported, has been in contact with the British Foreign Office and has asked support for its efforts to obtain compensation for Jewish victims of Nazism in Austria.

The Board also warns that anti-defamation laws planned by the West German Republic would be effective only if there was "speedy removal" from influential public positions of Germans who carried out Nazi policy in the Hitler era. Such legislation, declares the Board, "can be effective only if speedy action is taken to remove from positions of influence in public life, particularly in the administration and judiciary, those who carried out the policies of the Nazi Government, and to ensure that no further appointments of such people are made."

Denies Reports

(Continued from Page 1)

Izvestia said it was confident that Arabs would not trust the Western "fabrications" and that they could distinguish between friendly Soviet intentions and Western efforts "to sow seeds of mistrust."

Rumanian Act Recalled

Liberalized emigration procedures by the Rumanian Government, begun late last year, have made possible the departure of large numbers of Jews from that country for Israel. It has been estimated that about 100,000 Jews will arrive in Israel this year.

Rumania and the Soviet Union contain the last two great concentrations of Jews in Eastern Europe. Rumania's Jewish population is 250,000 to 300,000. The Soviet Jewish population is 2,500,000 to 3,000,000.

Arab sources have denounced the Rumanian emigration, contending that Israel will ultimately have to expand her borders. However, Israeli officials have said Israel can accommodate a larger population without expansion.

Premier David Ben-Gurion of Israel has said he sees no prospect that all Jews behind the Iron Curtain will come to Israel.

ENTERTAIN AMBASSADOR

JERUSALEM—Foreign Minister Golda Meir tendered a farewell dinner in honor of United States Ambassador Edward B. Lawson which was attended by a number of Cabinet members and top-ranking officials of the Foreign Ministry, as well as foreign diplomats. Earlier, President Itzhak Ben Zvi gave a luncheon party for Ambassador and Mrs. Lawson, which was attended by Premier David Ben Gurion.

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Rabbi Mark

(Continued from Page 1)

chusetts will be a candidate for nomination by his party to the presidency or vice presidency of the United States next year," Dr. Mark asserted.

"It will be recalled that he was not far away from being nominated for the Vice Presidency in 1956. Since he is a communicant of the Catholic Church he already has been and will become increasingly subjected to a religious test, which is so foreign to the American way of life.

"He will be called upon time and again to declare his belief in the separation of church and state, his support of the public schools, his opposition to the use of Federal funds for the support of parochial or private schools as well as to the appointment of an ambassador to the Vatican.

"I daresay that despite his repeated protestations, we shall not be lacking in bigots who will defame his character, disparage his integrity and question his patriotism for one reason only — his religious affiliation."

INVESTIGATE ATTACK

ISTANBUL — Two Arab students at the University of Istanbul who attacked Isaac Catalan, only Israel student at the University, were released on bail last week as a University disciplinary committee started an investigation into the attack.

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APPOINTED HEAD

JERUSALEM — P. Sporn, an American engineer, has been appointed to head the newly constituted Desalination Authority. The new authority will coordinate research projects and build pilot plants for the desalting of water in various parts of the country.

Obituary

MRS. MAMIE SILVERSTEIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Mamie (Nelson) Silverstein of 15 Elm-grove Avenue, the widow of Raphael Silverstein, who died on Feb. 18 after a short illness, were held on Feb. 20 at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Providence in 1883, she was a daughter of the late John P. and Fannie (Cohen) Nelson. Mrs. Silverstein was a member of Temple Emanuel and the Sisterhood of the temple, a life member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, and a member of the Miriam Hospital Association.

Survivors are a son, Sidney Silverstein of Woonsocket; three daughter, Mrs. Eli Port of Providence, Mrs. Jacob Shore of Miami Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Harold Silverman of Pawtucket; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

HENRY DAVID SAMDPERIL

Funeral services for Henry David Samdperil, three months old, son of Charles and Ruth (Matzner) Samdperil of 44 Fowler Avenue, Pawtucket, who died on Feb. 22, were held at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home the following day. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Besides his mother and father, survivors are a sister, Debra; a brother, Stephen; and his grandparents Isadore and Sophie (Forman) Samdperil and Joseph and Celia (Sach) Matzner, all of Providence.

Cards of Thanks

The family of the late JACOB A. KNASIN acknowledges with appreciation the many expressions of sympathy received during their recent loss.

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Dedicate Jewish Home For Aged In Sweden

STOCKHOLM — The rebuilding of Jewish life in Europe was advanced another step recently with the dedication here of the Hospital and Home for the Aged erected by the Jewish community of Sweden. The new hospital is one of 33 institutions for the aged in Europe that the Joint Distribution Committee has helped to put up since 1954 with funds made available by the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany for assistance to victims of the Nazi regime.

Speaking at the dedication, Charles H. Jordan, JDC director-general and rapporteur for the Claims Conference, thanked the Government and people of Sweden for the significant role they played during the past 25 years in providing a permanent haven for Jewish refugees.

Jordan pointed out that more than half of Sweden's Jewish

population of 13,000 consists of refugees who have arrived since the advent of Nazism. "In addition," he said, "Sweden provided refuge to many more thousands who have since migrated to other parts of the world."

The new hospital and home was erected at a cost of 1,700,000 kronen (approximately \$320,000) and is located on land provided by the city of Stockholm. In addition

to Claims Conference funds, money was raised by voluntary contributions from Jews in Sweden. The building will house 32 infirm aged and will supplement the community's existing home, which will continue to care for the healthy aged. The new building has a fully-equipped medical clinic and a staff of 12 persons, including three nurses. A geriatrics specialist is on permanent call.

Hearings On Israel's Claim Against Bulgaria To Start

WASHINGTON — Hearings before the International Court of Justice at The Hague on Israel's claim against Bulgaria for shooting down an El Al plane and killing 58 passengers, will start on Mar. 16, it was reported last week by U.S. government sources.

The United States is concerned because a number of American citizens were among the 58 killed. The first hearing will deal with Bulgarian objections to the jurisdiction of the world court.

Proceedings were instituted by Israel against Bulgaria in October, 1957. Israel told the world that damages equivalent to \$7,462,803 had been claimed. Israel reserved the legal right to claim moral and material reparation at a later stage in the case.

The State Department is on record as having denounced Bulgaria and urged its government to settle claims arising from the incident. Cases filed by the United States and United Kingdom against Bulgaria are pending at the world court.

The United States filed a brief

and evidence on behalf of six American citizens who left American next-of-kin. America also sought through its action to protect freedom of the air. The United States position is that even if a plane accidentally strays from its flight plan over a national boundary there is no justification for shooting it down and killing its passengers.

Bulgaria at first promised to make a financial settlement. But this was before Bulgaria gained admission to the United Nations. Once the Communist state was admitted to the United Nations, it arbitrarily refused to admit responsibility, holding that El Al was entirely to blame.

DR. BUNCHE GETS AWARD

NEW YORK — Dr. Ralph Bunche, Under Secretary for Special Political Affairs in the United Nations and 1950 Nobel Peace Prize winner, will receive the 13th annual Brotherhood Award given by the Men's Club of 134-year-old Congregation B'nai Jeshurun here.

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Debate Role Of ADL In Relation To Integration

MIAMI — An intense debate on the role of the Anti-Defamation League in relation to integration was one of the chief features of a Florida-wide meeting of ADL leaders in West Palm Beach.

After the debate, in which a number of Florida Jews called for the ADL to drop the integration issue and others asked backing of the national ADL policy, a resolution was adopted by the 125 delegates urging that the ADL cooperate with "patriotic organizations in support of the continued operations of free-schools in the State of Florida."

At a session devoted to the "role of a Jewish defense agency in the South today," Paul Jeffery of Ft. Pierce demanded that the league "get out of the field of civil rights."

Insisting that "we must safeguard the well-being of Jews," Jeffery said that while the ADL is committed to battling against both racial and religious discrimination, it must not remain so "if such battles endanger the position of Jews."

Similar views were expressed by Barney Cohen of Orlando, Louis Ossinsky Sr. of Daytona Beach, and Frank Kleinfeld of St. Petersburg.

In general, these speakers felt that if Jewish agencies actively supported integration in the South, they would disturb local Jewish Christian relations.

Supporters of the ADL national policy backing included Paul Seidman of Miami Beach, chairman of the Florida board; Al Schneider, chairman of the Jack-

sonville Community Relations Council, and George Talianoff, national ADL commissioner and former chairman of the Florida board.

Schneider hit the "fear of boycott" which he held explained Southern Jewry's "inclination to be silent."

"If we do not speak up for freedom for all peoples because, as Jews, we believe it may hurt our economic status, then we are giving up the basic American right of freedom of speech and expression," he said.

Foods To Remember

Here is the recipe for a cake that does not "go stale," even for two weeks. So make it and have it on hand just in case impromptu guests put in an appearance for luncheon, afternoon tea or coffee, or as a dinner dessert. By substituting orange juice for the milk, it can be a "pareve" cake, too. At any rate, you can serve it with pride.

MAYFLOWER CAKE

- 2/3 cup vegetable shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 eggs
- 2/3 cup milk (or orange juice)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 3 teaspoons double acting baking powder.
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2/3 cup chopped seeded raisins
- 1/4 cup finely chopped candied fruit peel (orange, grapefruit or citron)
- 2 tablespoons flour

Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly and add one egg at a time, beating well after each addition (about 1 minute). Combine liquid and flavoring and let stand at room temperature while sifting together flour, baking powder and

salt twice. Have the chopped raisins and candied fruit peel in a paper bag, add the two tablespoons flour and shake well to coat the bits of fruit inside. Now add the dry ingredients to the first mixture, stirring to combine well. Fold in the floured fruit and turn the batter into a greased and flour-dusted 9-inch tube cake pan. Bake at 350° F. for 45 to 50 minutes or till a wooden toothpick inserted in center of cake comes out dry. Cool on a wire rack or set the pan on two inverted cake pans so that air will circulate around and under cake. This cake does not require frosting, but if you insist, use your favorite one.

This time of winter we stress the use of cranberries in any form. Our favorite cranberry sauce that doubles for a dessert topping is the following which I hope you will find inviting also:

WHOLE CRANBERRY-RAISIN SAUCE

- 1 quart cranberries
- 3/4 cup seedless raisins (light, preferred)
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- A pinch of salt
- Cold water to come half way up contents of saucepan

Pick over cranberries and pierce each one with a plastic toothpick or knitting needle. This prevents cranberries from becoming squishy. Wash under cold running water and drain well. Rinse raisins in hot water and drain. Combine with sugar, lemon juice, salt and cold water as directed above and cook in a covered saucepan over moderate heat for 8 to 10 minutes. Store in glass jars or jelly glasses. Keeps well without refrigeration, just like jelly. Serve with cold cuts, poultry or other meats. Also attractive as topping for fruit salads of any combination.

Object To Teaching Of Religion In Ontario Schools

TORONTO — Jewish objections to the teaching of religion in the public schools of Ontario were clarified in a statement made public by Sydney M. Harris, leader in the B'nai B'rith and the Canadian Jewish Congress here. He denied that Jews were seeking minority rule or the ousting of the concept of a divinity from the school system. The objection of the Jewish community was to the teaching of a single religion on school time and money.

A suggestion had publicly been made that "Jews should be proud of their faith and have their children stand up and leave" before the classes on religious instruction begin. Harris stated that "as an adult he would be proud to withdraw. But it is not easy for a six or seven-year-old to be a martyr for something about which he is just beginning to learn. We are worried about the psychological scars it leaves on our youngsters."

Pointing to the 44 approved prayers in the official book of regulations, Harris said that all but five include the name of Jesus and could not honestly be used by non-Christians. He also complained that some teachers approach the subject of religious instruction in the classes "with a religious and evangelistic fervor that causes distress in Jewish homes."

Given Good Review For Performance

Miss Elizabeth Ress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Ress of 486 Cole Avenue, an undergraduate at Barnard College, received favorable reviews concerning her performance in the presentation of "A Connecticut Yankee" presented by the Barnard College Wigs and Cues from Feb. 11 through Feb. 14 in New York City.

According to the review, "As Sir Galahad and Lady Evelyn, the other major pair of lovers in the play, James Caruthers and Betsy Ross did a splendid job. Their two lively duets . . . were pure delights, revealing a high order of vocal, comic, dramatic and dance talent on the part of both performers."

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MOSCOW BOUND
TEL AVIV — Dr. Arieh Harel, newly-appointed Ambassador to the Soviet Union, left last week for Moscow where, he said, he would attempt to bring about "better relations between the two countries, including economic relations." Dr. Harel was formerly Minister to Rumania. He spent a month in consultations regarding his new duties.

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Bridge

By REVOKE
LESSONS FOR ALL

A recent article illustrated the folly of doubling a contract when the effect is to give the declarer valuable information which may allow him to make an otherwise hopeless contract. On the other hand, there are cases where, when opponents have shown by their bidding that they have nothing in reserve, a light double may alert partner to the possibilities of breaking a contract. The hand below, taken from rubber bridge, will serve to illustrate the point:

North
 ♠—J, xx
 ♥—K, 10, x
 ♦—Q, 9, x
 ♣—K, Q, 9, x

West
 ♠—A, K, x
 ♥—x
 ♦—J, xxx
 ♣—10, xxx

East
 ♠—x
 ♥—Q, J, 8, xxx
 ♦—K, x
 ♣—A, xxx

South—D
 ♠—Q, 10, 9, xxx
 ♥—A, 9, x
 ♦—A, 10, x
 ♣—J

The bidding had gone:
 South West North East
 1S Pass 2C Pass
 2S Pass 3S Pass
 4S Dbl Pass Pass
 Pass

Although South opened on a weak hand his distribution justified his final effort. He could expect to have a fair chance of landing the game contract and to be one down at worst. West doubled to show his partner that he had hopes of beating the contract, and on the bidding could feel reasonably safe against a redouble. The double gave his heart lead a significance which would otherwise have been absent. When South took the first trick in his own hand with the ace of hearts and followed with the jack of clubs, East took the trick with the ace. In view of the double he could not make any mistake in defense, but must read his partner's lead as a call for the return of a heart to ruff. But for the double East would not have dared to lead into the heart tenace.

Incidentally, if East had led back a trump as some sort of safe return, West's only chance would have been to lead a diamond and hope that declarer put up the queen. In fact South would have had no difficulty in placing the king with East, for otherwise the spade lead from East and the diamond lead from West would both have been pure philanthropy. South would thus have played small on the diamond and made his contract. Once East fails to return a heart at trick 3 the contract is made on a squeeze even if no diamond is returned. South cashes the two club tricks, discarding two diamonds, plays off the trumps, and leaves himself in this position:

North
 ♥—K
 ♦—Q, x
 South
 ♥—xx
 ♦—A

At this point East has been forced to bare either his king of diamonds or his queen of hearts, and whichever he chooses the contract is made.

A subscription to the Herald is a good gift idea for the person who "has everything" else. Call UN 1-3709 for information.



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Suggests Israel Take Back Arabs

TEL AVIV—United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld on his most recent visit to Israel suggested that if the country can absorb two million Jews it should be able to take back a million Arab refugees.

Disclosure of the proposal was made by Premier David Ben Gurion at the fifth annual convention of the Latin-American Organization in Israel. The suggestion was made by the U.N. official while visiting Mr. Ben Gurion at his Sdeh Boker retreat.

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Fred Kelman Photo

Bar Mitzvah—Joseph Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Lewis of 12 Sheffield Avenue, Pawtucket, became Bar Mitzvah on Feb. 21 at Temple Emanuel. Guests from Maryland, Washington, D. C., Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island attended the reception which was held in the vestry following the ceremony.



Fred Kelman Photo

Bar Mitzvah—Ronald Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Fish of 30 Abbotsford Court became Bar Mitzvah on Feb. 14 at Temple Emanuel. A dinner-dance was held in his honor in the evening at the Narragansett Hotel. Guests attended from New York, Maine, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

BLUE AND GOLD BANQUET

The third annual Blue and Gold banquet of Cub Pack 9 of Temple Beth Shalom was held Tuesday evening at the Temple. Among the Cubs who received prizes were Harry Klein, Harvey Wilk, Stuart Weintraub, Joseph Mazo, Lloyd Friedman and Kenneth Weinstein. The Den Chief's prize was awarded to Morton Markovitz.

The Cubs presented gifts to their Den Mothers, Mesdames Harry Weisman, Perry Klein, Paul Field, Morris Feldman, Robert Braverman and Joseph Markovitz. Cubmaster Joseph Markovitz also received a gift.

Entertainment was provided by Al Poirier, Scout executive, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Markovitz.

The planning committee included Sam Feldman, chairman; Irwin Rubin, Perry Klein, Morris

Weintraub, Sessions Cole, Gabriel Levine, Paul Field, Edward Reviere, and Samuel H. Wilk, committee chairman.

CRANSTON JEWISH CENTER

The Cranston Jewish Center Sisterhood will hold its March meeting on Wednesday at 8:30 P. M. at the Center.

After a short business meeting, a play "Call Me Madam Chairman" will be presented by members of the Sisterhood under the direction of Mrs. Reuben Karten.

TO PRESENT FASHION SHOW

A Hat Fashion Show by Mme. Sophia will be the program at the Ladies Association, Jewish Home for the Aged, meeting which will be held on Wednesday at 2 P. M. at the home. Coffee will be served at 1 P. M.

Appoint Rabbi Committee Head

Plans for the Building Fund Campaign of the proposed new Providence Hebrew Day School were furthered today with the appointment of Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen, a member of the school's board of directors, as chairman of the Parents' Committee.

Rabbi Rosen, long active in Jewish communal activities and executive director of the Hillel Foundation at Brown University, has been closely associated with the Providence Hebrew Day School since its inception more than 10 years ago.

Abraham Marks, Providence attorney and a member of the Day School's board of directors, will serve as associate chairman with Rabbi Rosen. Both Rabbi Rosen and Mr. Marks are parents of children currently enrolled at the school.

The appointments were announced today by Joseph Dubin, president of the Hebrew Day School, and Lewis Korn, general campaign chairman. Mr. Dubin will serve as an ex-officio member of all committees.

Mr. Korn said the Parents Committee will conduct solicitation of parents of present students and alumni of the school for the fund-raising drive, and it will organize the parents and alumni as a team of workers for the general solicitation.

Mr. Korn also announced that the first official joint meeting of the campaign and dinner committees will be held on Sunday at the Sheraton-Biltmore at 10:30 A.M.

Programming for the campaign will be outlined at the meeting by Saul S. Elgart, campaign director. Plans will also be discussed for the inaugural dinner opening the Building Fund Campaign on Sunday evening, April 5.

JCC Plans One-Day 'Career Conference'

High school aged boys and girls interested in obtaining career information have been invited to attend a one-day "Career Conference" to be conducted at the East Side Jewish Community Center on Sunday, March 8, from 12:30 to 5:00 P.M. The afternoon program will include a registration period beginning at 12:30, an orientation meeting at 1:30, and two workshop series at 2 and 3:30, followed by a general assembly session at 4:30.

Principal speaker for the afternoon is Dr. S. Marvin Rife, associate professor of Education and Psychology and coordinator of Advisement and Counseling, U. R. I.

Ten major career groups will be discussed in the workshop series with participating boys and girls given their choice of attending two of the workshops. Workshop leaders are:

Dr. Gerald Solomons, pediatrician, medicine; Madeline Corey, Journal fashion editor, fashions; Vasili Bellini, Children's Center, R. I., social work; Leonard C. Mandell, consultant engineer, engineering; Walter Covell, assistant production manager, WJAR-TV, entertainment; Dean Mary Thorpe of RICE, teaching; Milton Stanzler, law; Morris J. Gaebe of Johnson and Wales, office work; Clifford Shaw, Providence Journal public relations department, journalism, and Prof. Paul Weisz, Brown University biology department, science.



Bar Mitzvah—Carl L. Klitzner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Klitzner of 356 Grotto Avenue, became Bar Mitzvah on Jan. 31 at Temple Beth El.

— WOODEN —
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Regular Dinner Menu Served After 5

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**Introduce Bill
To Exempt Women
From Army Service**

JERUSALEM — A bill to exempt young women from military service in the Israeli armed forces was introduced in parliament by Dr. Zorach Warhaftig and Moshe Unna, deputies of the National Religious Party.

The measure proposes that instead of the present two years of service in military formations, unmarried women between the ages of 18 and 26 be required to give national service in the fields of health and education.

The measure is expected to touch off a heated controversy when it is debated at the end of the month, with Premier David Ben Gurion undoubtedly leading off the attack.

The problem of military service for young women has been a touchy one in the past, when, because the religious bloc was in the governing coalition, a compromise was effected permitting religious women to substitute service in religious settlements for military duties.

RECORD ATTENDANCE

NEW YORK — A record attendance of 13,000 during the past four months was reported by Dr. Emanuel Neumann, chairman of the Theodore Herzl Foundation, in releasing a mid-year survey of the Herzl Institute. The report covers all phases of the Institute's program.

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6 1 LB CANS **89c**

SAVE 19c on 6 CANS — Richmond Red Ripe

Tomatoes

FOR EXTRA SAVINGS BUY 12 CANS \$1.89

6 1 LB CANS **98c**

SAVE 16c on 6 CANS — Richmond Med Size

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REACH AGREEMENT

JERUSALEM—The Government of Israel has made agreement with a group of foreign investors, including Baron Edmond de Rothschild, of Paris, for a \$25 million financing of a 16-inch oil pipeline between Elath and Haifa.

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Fred Kelman Photo

Celebrate 25th Anniversary — Shown above are the past presidents of Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith, as they prepare to cut the cake at the 25th anniversary celebration of the Lodge held last week. From left to right, they are Dr. Carl Jagolinzer, 1941-42; Burton A. Finberg, 1956-57; Peter H. Bardach, 1958; Joseph M. Finkle, 1939; Arthur Kaplan, 1944-45; Bertram Bernhardt, 1947-48-49; Abraham Belilove, 1954-55, and E. Max Weiss, 1946.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

PLAN TRIPS

The Jewish Community Center will offer two three-day trips for high school teenagers as a part of its Spring Vacation program, it was announced today by Mark Forman, youth activities worker. Enrollments have opened for a trip to Niagara Falls and a second

trip to Washington D.C. Both will take place from Saturday, April 18 through Tuesday, April 21. Enrollment will be opened to boys and girls in grades 9 through 12 who are Center members. Both trips have been planned to include a maximum of sight-seeing, and groups will be supervised by Center Staff members and volunteer adults. Registration for both trips will be limited and enrollments accepted on a first come first taken basis.

For additional information, Mr. Forman at the East Side Jewish Community Center may be contacted.

TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Miss Martha Schlamme, internationally known folk singer will present a dual concert program at Nathan Bishop Junior High School auditorium this Sunday under the auspices of the Jewish Community Center.

Commemorating the Jewish Music Festival and National Brotherhood Week, her program, "Folk Songs of Many Lands," will include a wide variety of folk music from Israel, the Yiddish past and from the musical treasury of some fourteen countries.

A special concert for children will be held on Sunday at 4 P.M. with an adult concert scheduled for 8:15 P.M. Bus transportation from the South Side Center building will be provided for children in that area who wish to attend the afternoon concert program. Advance registration at the South Side Jewish Community Center building is required.

TO CONDUCT COURSE

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood will be hostess for a Sisterhood Leadership Training Course to be conducted on March 9 and March 16 in two all-day sessions from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. Mrs. Myer Armet of Boston, of the National Women's League, United Synagogues of America, will direct the workshop sessions which will be open to Sisterhood members of local Conservative congregations. Those attending are requested to bring a box lunch. Coffee and dessert will be served.

Sisterhoods of the Cranston Jew-

Monday Deadline For Organizational News

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.

Copy should be typewritten and should include dates, names of persons and organizations in full. Each item should also include the name of the sender and his telephone number for reference.

ish Center and Temple Emanuel are already participating. Any interested women may contact Mrs. Bertram Brown, PA 2-4657.

BROTHERHOOD MONTH

The Robert Arthur Lavan BBG has been invited to participate in a discussion with the youth group of the Fourth Baptist Church this Sunday, which will conclude their observation of Brotherhood Month.

On Race Relations Sunday several weeks ago representatives of the group attended a Youth Forum sponsored by the Civic Youth Council of the Urban League of Rhode Island.

Also, at a recent meeting the group heard Mrs. Elaine Buckler of Greater Providence ADL committee who spoke about the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League.

ICE SKATING PARTY

Temple Emanuel will hold the third Ice Skating Party of the season on Wednesday from 8 to 10 P.M. at the Shipyard Ice Bowl. The skaters are invited to return to the Sisterhood lounge for refreshments and dancing. For reservations call the Temple office, DE 1-1616, or Mrs. Nathan Levitt at PA 6-0132.

SET NEW DATE FOR DINNER

The dinner for paid-up members of the Ladies Auxiliary #23, JWV, which was scheduled for last Monday and was postponed because of the storm will be held on Tuesday at 6:30 P.M. at Topps Gaylord on North Main Street.

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL

The combined Sisterhood and Men's Club night will be held at Temple Beth Israel on Monday. A movie, "Hill 24 Doesn't Answer" will be presented. In charge of arrangements are Mrs. Edmund Berger and Peter K. Rosedale. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Berger and Mr. Rosedale.

TO HOLD JOINT MEETING

The Brotherhood and Sisterhood of Temple Beth El will hold a joint meeting on Tuesday at 8:15 P.M. in the temple meeting hall. The feature of the evening will be the nationally known comic, Phil Cohen, who will present his one-man show. Refreshments will be served after the show.

Program chairmen are Mrs. Jules P. Goldsmith and Albert Gordon. Hospitality co-chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Klein.

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JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER
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Max Sugarman
Funeral Home
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
Sunday, March 1
2:30 p.m.—Miriam Hospital Jr. Aux., Paid-up Membership Meeting.
4:30 p.m.—Prov. Jr. Hadassah, Informal Supper Dance.
8:30 p.m.—Jewish Community Center Concert.
Monday, March 2
1:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Emanuel, Reg. Meeting.
1:30 p.m.—Ladies Aux., Prov. Heb. Sheltering, Reg. Meeting.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Pioneer Women, Reg. Meeting.
Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Kickoff for Quota Dinner.
Tuesday, March 3
Ladies Aux. No. 23, JWV, Paid-up Membership Dinner.
8:00 p.m.—ORT Reg. Meeting.
Women's Ass'n, Heb. Day School, Board Meeting.
Wednesday, March 4
1:00 p.m.—Women's Ass'n, Jewish Home for Aged, Reg. Meeting.
8:00 p.m.—Temple Emanuel Skating Party.
Sisterhood Sons of Abraham, Board Meeting.
8:30 p.m.—Women's Ass'n, Cranston Jewish Center, Reg. Meeting.
Thursday, March 5
10:00 a.m.—Hadassah Study Group.
Friday, March 6
1:00 p.m.—United Order of True Sisters, Board Meeting.
Council of Jewish Women, Board Meeting.

MEN'S ORGANIZATIONS
Sunday, March 1
10:30 a.m.—Prov. Hebrew Day School Building Fund Campaign Committee Meeting, Sheraton-Biltmore, Parlor A.
11:15 a.m.—Hillel Brunch, P. em. broke College Field House.
Monday, March 2
8:00 p.m.—What Cheer Lodge No. 183 Brith Shalom, 380 Elmwood Ave.
Temple Beth El Board of Trustees, Temple Beth El.
Temple Beth Israel, Combined Sisterhood and Men's Club Night.
Tuesday, March 3
8:15 p.m.—Temple Beth El, Sisterhood and Brotherhood, Joint Meeting.
Wednesday, March 4
8:00 p.m.—Touro Fraternal Board Meeting, 88 Mathewson Street.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1959

Housing Situation Presents Curious Anomaly

The housing situation in this country presents a curious anomaly. While we have progressed far on the road toward racial and religious equality in many areas we have remained stationary in regard to eliminating housing discrimination. This fact was made starkly evident when the Federal Civil Rights Commission ended two days of public hearings in New York with a large volume of testimony on widespread discrimination in housing against Jews, Negroes and Puerto Ricans. This testimony was disturbing not merely because it added to our knowledge of such discrimination, but because it reflected the failure to come to grips with this problem either in New York or throughout the nation. It is perhaps exaggerated to say that discrimination in housing has become accepted as routine, but it is certainly true that we have been sluggish in correcting this flagrant abuse.

All minority groups suffer to a lesser or greater degree from discrimination in housing. Jewish agencies have on file many instances of discrimination throughout the country. The Commission on Race and Housing, financed by the Fund for The Republic, in its three-year study "Where Shall We Live?", found that housing developments barring Jews are to be found "in more than a dozen metropolitan areas, representing both coasts, the South, and the Middle West." Particularly culpable in this practice of exclusion are the suburbs in several parts of the nation.

While such discrimination against Jews is sufficiently widespread to be a matter of continuing concern, it must be recognized that it differs greatly in extent and in effect from that faced by Negroes and other minorities. To these groups, discrimination is far more than an affront and an inconvenience. It compels them to live in blighted and overcrowded areas, in unhealthy slums with all their attendant evils.

Unquestionably, the most melancholy feature of the housing picture is the deplorable role of the Federal Government. The government continues to give support to segregated housing despite the Supreme Court's decisions condemning segregation. In many cities public housing is still being constructed and operated under a policy of racial segregation. In applications to the government for Federal assistance, specific projects in such cities are designated as "white" or "colored."

Even more harm has resulted from Federal policies in such areas as urban redevelopment and the FHA and VA programs,

where the government gives assistance to construction of housing by private interests without regard to their policies as to race. This has actually encouraged discriminatory practices. The fact is that if builders are left free to discriminate, the economics of the housing market will impel them to do so. Given a choice between building for whites and building for Negroes, a builder will inevitably appeal to the larger market.

In the many-pronged attack on discrimination in housing, there is need for action by the state and local governments, the housing industry and voluntary citizen groups, but this cooperative endeavor will prove fruitless unless, in the words of the Commission on Race and Housing, "the Federal Government moves to cure the ills of its own program by expeditious yet sound measures."

One of the key recommendations of the Commission on Race and Housing—a recommendation supported by the largest number of witnesses who testified before the Civil Rights Commission—is that the President establish "a committee on the elimination of discrimination in Federal housing and urban renewal programs."

A radical alteration of Federal policy in housing is an indispensable step if we are to make headway in dealing with this stubborn problem. The process of whittling away the supports of housing discrimination is now under way and its pace must be accelerated, for full freedom in this nation will not be attained as long as any American is denied the freedom to choose where he will live.

—Reprinted from
Congress Bi-Weekly

Labor Union Condemns German Anti-Semitism

BONN—Anti-Semitism in West Germany "is being strengthened to the extent that standard-bearers of National Socialism are being reinstated in office, standing and influence," the country's largest trade union charged.

The charge was made by the Metal Workers' Union which illustrated its point by declaring that 10 per cent of the 1700 Jewish cemeteries in West Germany have been desecrated since 1948.

"These and other cases," the union statement declared, "are not isolated cases. Rather, they are dangerous symptoms. Political conditions have stabilized themselves in the form of a previously inconceivable restoration."

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Don't Call Me Brother

By BERYL SEGAL



Every year, at Abraham Lincoln's birthday time, we kindle a little candle and stand guard over its gentle flame and pray for a miracle.

The miracle of a brilliant light bursting forth over all the land from this modest little flame.

The miracle of a healing warmth spreading among all the inhabitants of the land out of the gentle glow of this candle.

The miracle of Brotherhood. The miracle of a spirit of good will so nobly embraced for one week to run over and to last all the days and weeks and months of the year.

But, alas, the miracle does not happen. It failed to happen within the years of our time. Year in, year out we faithfully observe Brotherhood Week, and bigotry abides among us.

Even as this special week was observed in our own city, a record crowd of 500 jammed the hearing room of our state office to speak up against a bill that would ban discrimination in house renting and home selling practices. More came than for hearings on education, crime prevention, or taxation bills.

Even as white and colored ministers sat side by side in the pulpits of our churches and synagogues, basking in the sun of Brotherhood observance, the white parents of a town in old Virginia kept their offspring out of a school where 22 colored boys and girls were allowed to enroll by court order. The snow white innocence of the youth of the super race might become soiled by sitting in the same classroom with colored students.

And as the newspapers carried pictures of award winners during Brotherhood week, a colored young man of high ability and fine education told me that he wore out his shoes looking for a job in our city after his high school graduation, and found none. He is now wasting his talents on work that requires none, and is doomed to this station in life unless some miracle happens to free him once more as in the days of Lincoln.

What then is wrong with our Brotherhood dream?

Why do we reach out for brotherhood so longingly and why does it keep eluding us? Why is Brotherhood today further from our midst than ever before?

Can it be that we are asking too much? Are we perhaps praying for something that just is impossible?

Our ancient Rabbis in their great wisdom warned us long ago against reaching for the unattainable. They have told us that:

"If you try to hold on to too much, you may discover that you are left with nothing."

Instead of being brothers let us just be humane beings and not beasts. That would be a great accomplishment. Such a goal we might attain sooner than Brotherhood.

Let us dedicate a week to the preaching of that modest ideal. **Humanehood Week instead of Brotherhood Week.**

Call me not brother if that is asking too much. Just look upon me as another human being desiring a share in the good things of this earth.

Call me not brother if I am not pleasing in your sight. Just let me work where there is a job for me, and let me make a roof over my head where there is space for me, and let me come and go without inflicting humiliation and indignity upon me because I am different than you in color or in ancestry.

Call me not brother if you cannot bear to live with me as brothers dwell together. But do not play the tragedy of Cain and Abel all over again on myself and on my children.

That is not too much to ask. Such a goal we ought to be able to attain with a little effort.

Rare souls are capable of greater things. For them no special Brotherhood Week is necessary to remind them that they are their brother's keeper.

An example of such rare souls came into our orbit on our way from abroad last summer. The memory of it is still among the treasured moments of our trip.

Our neighbors on the K.L.M. plane out of Amsterdam were a young mother and her ten year old son. She called him by the most exalted Hebrew name, Abraham. When she heard that we were returning from Israel she told us that her sister lives there and that her brother-in-law is a pilot in an El-Al jet plane.

Neither she nor her brother-in-law were Jewish.

She must have sensed our curiosity, and she told my wife a story of the dark days of the Nazi occupation of Holland, and in telling her story she unveiled for us a brilliance of soul that, but for its light, our world would be in great darkness.

Her father endangered his life and was hiding many Jewish families in his own spacious home, and he found hiding places for numerous others. To this task he dedicated his days and nights during those horrible years.

In The Herald

Ten Years Ago This Week

A life contract was to be given to Rabbi Abraham Chill by the officers of Congregation Sons of Abraham at their 11th anniversary banquet, it was announced by Ted Zilman, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Irving L. Solomon was chairman of the Straw Bonnet Festival of the Ladies Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Her brother was tortured in a concentration camp because he was suspected of smuggling Jews out of Holland from under the bloody hands of the Nazi rulers. He was indeed guilty of that.

Her brother-in-law, the pilot of El Al, organized an air lift bringing Jews to safety on secret flights out of Holland.

And the sisters all went underground during the occupation helping to speed the day of redemption.

On his death bed, after he was granted the great joy of seeing the liberation of his beloved Holland and the bitter end of the enemy, the father left to his children this remarkable will and testimony:

That they give their children Jewish names in memory of the martyrs murdered by the Nazis.

That they greet each other with the Hebrew blessing Shalom. Peace. Peace to all.

And the children keep the will of their father faithfully. Beside the boy Abraham there is a Daniel and an Esther and a David.

And when the plane came down at Gander, Nova Scotia, where our ways parted, the Dutch woman shook our hands and the word Shalom came like sweet music from her lips.

Such is the blessing of Brotherhood in its pure sense.

Rare indeed are such brilliant souls, and distant is the day when such brilliance fills the souls of all flesh.

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

Cabinet Approves Election Changes

JERUSALEM — The Israel Cabinet approved a measure sponsored by Premier David Ben Gurion to hold elections of mayors in Israel by direct ballot, rather than by proportional voting for party slates and the election of mayors by municipal councils thus voted into office.

The measure was seen as the entering wedge of the Ben Gurion program for eliminating proportional representation in national elections, too, and moving Israel toward the Anglo-American two-party form of government. The left-wing Socialist parties in the Cabinet have fought the measure bitterly fearing their submersion within the Mapai in a two-party system.

Chairman of the Hadassah's Jewish National Fund Committee was Mrs. Albert Rosen. Mrs. Albert Kumins was co-chairman and Mrs. Isador Korn was chairman of trees, of the JNF committee.

Mrs. Stanley Grebstein was in charge of tickets for the Comettes' Second Annual Birthday Ball.

Twenty Years Ago This Week

Harry M. Tannenbaum was chairman of the Moes Chitim drive which was again soliciting funds to supply holiday requirements to needy Jews in Providence for the Passover season.

Mrs. S. Gereboff was re-elected president of the Ladies Auxiliary, Sons of Zion Talmud Torah.

Mrs. L. Fishbein was elected president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Kletsk Yeshivah.

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Israel Interested In Relations With Spain

JERUSALEM — Israel is interested in establishing diplomatic relations with Spain, Foreign Minister Golda Meir has indicated.

The indication came in the form of her denial that Israel had, as reported, rejected the hand of friendship proffered by Spain. Israel wants friendly relations with all countries, including Spain, she said. She expressed regret at press reports that the Spanish Foreign Minister had said Spain would never recognize Israel. She said she hoped he was misquoted.

Mrs. Meir also stressed that the Jews of the world, including those in Israel, recall with gratitude the actions of Spanish leaders during the war to save Jews from the hands of the nazis.

Meanwhile, it was reported recently that about 75% of the 20,000,000-pound loan floated to help absorb the 100,000 immigrants expected from East Europe this year has been subscribed.

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SYD COHEN

Victor Field-- Multi-Sport Ace

Last fall, the Moses Brown School football team enjoyed its greatest season ever — an undefeated, and untied campaign. The scores indicate that the team was a powerhouse, and that it clearly dominated each game. This, in fact, is the truth.

Look at the season's record:

- M. B. 34, St. Andrew's 0
- M. B. 48, Prov. Country Day 14
- M. B. 22, Governor Dummer 8
- M. B. 30, Portsmouth Priory 0
- M. B. 20, St. George's 12
- M. B. 18, Pomfret 8
- M. B. 40, Thayer 0

This adds up to an average game score of 30 to 6, which is ample evidence that this was a top notch team, one that could and did more than hold its own in various scrimmages with local high school varieties.

One of the prime factors in the making and the success of this Moses Brown team was 18-year-old Victor Field, six foot three-and-a-half inch, 205 pound end, who was introduced in this column last week. Vic was selected to the all-prep school team, and no wonder! Here is a player who starred both on offense and defense, and who was an excellent place kicker.

During his last two years, young Field averaged some 50 yards per kickoff, consistently putting the ball into the enemy's end zone. He also kicked extra points.

On defense, Vic held his rivals to absolutely zero yardage over his end, and he hit ball carriers so hard that he frequently caused them to fumble. His coach was quoted last week in this space as saying that on one play Vic took down the opposing end, the blocking back, and the ball carrier.

On offense — well, Vic Field was just plain offensive to Moses Brown's rivals. Wonderfully coordinated, and possessor of a big pair of hands (see last week's issue), Vic is a superb pass receiver who, according to the testimony of all who have seen him, catches everything that is near him. He was deadly in clutch situations, when Moses Brown needed yardage.

Field caught so many passes of 50 and 55 yards that the feat became a commonplace one. Frequently, the defense would assign two men to cover him, in a desperate attempt to stop him. On one of these occasions, Vic went out for a long pass with two men covering him, then faked both of them completely out of the play. He deliberately jumped for the ball too soon, but accomplished his purpose in that the two defensive backs went up with him. As soon as he hit the ground, Vic jumped again. His ruse succeeded, he was all alone, and he caught the pass for a 55-yard gain.

Moses Brown also was blessed with a wonderful runner in the backfield. Between him and Field, opposing teams were driven to distraction. Often, when covered by two men, Vic would act as a decoy, drawing the defense over to cover him. And that was all the swift Moses Brown back needed to break out for a long run.

As a baseball player, Victor Field again has excited all who have seen him, although he has

played only one year of varsity ball. How come? Simple! Vic played in his sophomore year, then switched to the track team for his junior year. This coming spring he will return to the diamond.

His coaches say he has great baseball potential, and can go as far as he likes (they say this about him in other sports, too). He is being counted on to play first base this year, but he also has starred as a pitcher and left fielder. On the mound, he shows a blazing fast ball, and good control. He is a good relief pitcher. He is very fast in the outfield.

As a hitter, he is, if anything, even more impressive. Field hits a very long ball, and shows the potential of a fine hitter. His coaches point this up, explaining that he was held back in his development by not playing baseball last year. He could be a tremendous hitter, they say.

What happened last year, when Field deserted baseball (because the team didn't need him) and went out for track? Nothing much happened, except that in his event, the shot put, Vic placed first or second in every prep school meet!

Mention was made last week of Vic's exceptional ability with a tennis racket in his hand. Tennis is the Field family's favorite sport. Vic's Dad, Dr. Eugene Field, has played for years, and is now president of the R. I. Amateur Tennis Association. He has contributed mightily to the development — and what you might call the comeback — of tennis in this area. This column reported on his doings some time ago.

Anyway, Victor won the Moses Brown school cup by defeating the top ranking man. He didn't lose a single match in his school career, and was rated the top doubles man.

But if tennis is his favorite sport, basketball is his best. In his four years at Moses Brown, Vic has had to learn four different systems; yet he hasn't been harmed by this unusual development. Young Field made the varsity in his first year, and in his second year led the league in scoring.

So far this season Vic is not leading the league, but that is simply because he has not played enough games. His per-game scoring average is 22, better than any other player. He recently set a new school record of 38 points in a single game.

Even Vic will be surprised, however, to read the following evaluation of his court ability made by sports officials at Moses Brown. In previous years, this column was told, Vic was merely a high scorer. This year, however, he has matured; and with this maturity he has become a great player in the rebound department. With the development of this rebounding ability, his coaches say, Vic Field "made" this year's team, which was leading the prep school league at this writing. Further, as an individual, Vic has established himself as the best all-round player in the league. He shoots with deadly accuracy, he gathers in rebounds, he sets up plays all over the court, and is a defensive genius.

It is not surprising to learn that Vic Field has made the all-prep team every year since he first made the varsity as a sophomore.

As noted last week, the guy is also an expert swimmer, particularly in the butterfly stroke event.

Vic is a graduate of Little League baseball, where he averaged a home run a game. In a Jewish Community Center league game, he once pitched a no hitter, striking out 14, allowing one ball to be hit out of the infield, losing a shutout on an errant throw.

He wears glasses, by the way when playing baseball and tennis.

With all this natural and developed ability, Victor Field is a quiet, almost shy, person, and a hard worker, who achieves very good grades in his courses of study. He is not interested in sports for their own sake, and has no intention of trying to play professionally in any sport.

He has turned down the four year scholarship offer from St. Bonaventure, and intends to enter an Ivy League college this fall.

From the testimony of high school coaches who have seen him in action, if for no other reason, it is apparent that Victor Field would be regarded among the greatest of schoolboy athletes, if he were

(Continued on Page 11)

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Engaged — Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bograd of 149 Harmon Avenue, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Robert M. Spunt of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Spunt of Detroit, Mich.

Miss Bograd is a graduate of Cranston High School. Mr. Spunt, a graduate of East Technical High School in Cleveland, Ohio, attended Purdue University where he was a member of the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity. A September 19 wedding is planned.

Society

Move Into New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rakatansky and family have moved into their new home, designed by Mr. Rakatansky, at 177 Everett Avenue.

Vacations In Florida

Mrs. Lewis Yarles of 141 Byfield Street is spending her vacation in Hollywood, Fla., with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Strauss.

Second Son Born

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour M. Miller of 27 Burlington Street announce the birth of their second child and son, Steven Mark, on Feb. 10.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sondler of Dexter-dale Road. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Isidore Miller of Kipling Street. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Israeloff of Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of West Warwick.

Announce Birth of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Teath of 25 Bursley Road, North Weymouth, Mass., announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Laurie Sue, on Feb. 18.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Teath of Providence and Mr. and Mrs. William Hendel of New London, Conn.

Immigrants Find Happiness In Israel

KYRIAT GAT, Israeli — Enthusiasm and happiness over their new life in Israel was expressed by a Rumanian Jewish family to reporter Seth S. King of the New York Times last week. King interviewed the Hazenfratz family from Bucovina, who arrived last October, among the first of the immigrants from Rumania now pouring into Israel.

Herman Hazenfratz, who arrived with no money and only 400 pounds of clothing and personal effects, was offered a three room apartment at a low rental by the Jewish Agency for Israel, a major beneficiary of the United Jewish Appeal. He was also offered a temporary job as a construction laborer and his wife found a job as a seamstress.

In three months, King reports, the family had earned enough money to make a small down payment on enough furniture to make their home livable. Their sons were getting along well in school and Mr. and Mrs. Hazenfratz were attending classes four evenings a week to learn Hebrew.

Last week, King reported, Hazenfratz took a new job in the Kyriat Gat labor exchange and he eventually hopes to find work similar to his job in Rumania where he was a timber manager for the Government forest service and later a foreman on road and bridge construction.

Hazenfratz told King, "First of all we are free and so we are happy. We are healthy and we

have all this."

Interviews with other Rumanian immigrants were similar. King found the Rumanians an aggressive, hard-working group, eager to achieve success and happiness in their new life in Israel. However, King points out 60% of the new immigrants are going to the development towns and their "future hangs largely on whether the scores of new industries now on the Government's planning boards ever materialize."

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Yarmuk Project To Affect Israel

JERUSALEM—The Foreign and Security Committee of the Knesset last week disclosed that the Jordanian project to divert the Yarmuk River waters, for which Jordan received an aid grant of \$3,000,000 from the United States, will turn the river, a tributary of the Jordan River, so that none of it will flow into the old course. Israel has rights to use water from the Yarmuk and has, in the past, used some 200,000,000 cubic meters of water annually. Unless the project is amended, Israel stands to suffer heavily from lack of this water.

Meanwhile, the project has been rushed and 700 Jordanian laborers, working around the clock, have already managed to divert some 20,000,000 cubic meters, endangering 12,000 dunams (3,000 acres) of cultivated land inside Israel.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
GJC Women's Division
1959 Campaign
Worker's Conference

Tues., Aug. 18
Initial Gifts Tues., Sept. 15
Wed., Sept. 16
Vital Gifts Wed., Sept. 23
M-Day Sun., Sept. 27

SYD COHEN

(Continued from Page 10)

playing for one of the city's public high schools. Certainly he would have been a strong contender for election as this state's schoolboy athlete of the year.

At college — and his choice is now in the process of being made — Vic intends to play baseball, basketball and football. And that is going to make three coaches, plus an entire athletic department, very happy.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

HOLDS HAVDALA SERVICE

A Havdala Service was held by the Junior Congregation of Temple Beth David last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kniager. Mrs. Marvin Antelman, Temple school teacher, was in charge. Rabbi and Mrs. Abraham I. Jacobson were guests. The Havdala ritual was carried out by Rabbi Jacobson and members of the Junior Congregation. Mrs. Kniager served supper and entertained with a program of Jewish music.

TO HEAR DR. CARP

Dr. Bernard Carp, executive director of the Jewish Community Center, will be the guest speaker at the Hillel brunch which will be held on Sunday at 11:15 A.M. in the Pembroke College Field House. The brunch will be prepared by the ladies of the Hillel committee of Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith. Students of all Rhode Island colleges are invited to attend.

APPOINT CHAIRMAN

Mordecai Shapiro has been appointed chairman of a Humosh Study committee, according to an announcement by Benjamin Efron, chairman of the School Council of the Bureau of Jewish Education. The committee will deal with problems of methodology and materials arising in connection with the teaching of the Bible in the mid-week Hebrew school. Teachers interested in joining this committee may notify the Bureau.

ANNOUNCE COMMITTEE

Mrs. David Buckler, chairman, and Mrs. Victor Gold, co-chairman, have announced the names of the members of the committee arranging for the Youth Aliyah Silver Jubilee celebration of a buffet supper and dance which will be held on March 22 from 7 to 12 P.M. at the West Warwick Country Club under the sponsorship of the Cranston Chapter of Hadasah.

Members are Mesdames Benjamin Mellion and Herbert Woolf, supper; Ernest Kortick, special gifts and silent auction tables; Jack Wasser, tickets; Theodore Halpern and Frank Brown, reservations; George Reitman and Theodore Halpern, decorations, and William Deitch, ex-officio. The executive board of the Chapter will meet on Monday at 1 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Howard Nelson of 156 Rangeley Road, Woodridge.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

Mrs. Norman Goldberg, general chairman of the Quota Committee for the annual quota dinner of the Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will hold a meeting for the captains and workers at the home of Mrs. Peter Bardach of 33 Intervale Road on Monday at 8 P.M. The committee includes Mrs. A. Louis Rosenstein, sponsor chairman; Mrs. Nathan Rosen, donor chairman, assisted by Mrs. Jacob Katz and Mrs. George Reizen.

SCHEDULE MEETING

Councilettes will hold its next meeting on March 15 at which a program "Does Father Know Best?" will be presented. Fathers who will participate in the discussion are Dr. David Fish and Isadore Paisner. Members who will participate are Sandra Shapiro and Bonnie Podrat. All members are invited to attend.

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.

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The Lyons

Den

by Leonard Lyons

Breadway Gazette

TAX NOTE: Recently Paul Robeson's \$25,000 Stalin Prize was deemed tax-free here. The Nobel Prize also is non-taxable here and in England, too — where Bertram Russell said of his prize: "Nobel Prizes and winnings from football-pools are non-taxable. A football-pool, incidentally, is worth more money than a Nobel Prize, and deservedly so; it's harder to win."

POLITICS: A Washington dealer in curios contributed to the Lincoln Sesquicentennial by disclosing an old ledger which showed that Lincoln had voted for himself in 1860. Nobody knows who it was that set the precedent concerning candidates not voting for themselves, lest they be deemed immodest. But Harry Truman told me that he voted for himself only once: "That was in '48, when I figured I needed every vote."

HISTORY NOTE: These are the answers given by Truman and Winston Churchill, when each was asked if he'd like the chance to live his life over again. "I wouldn't change a bit of it, any part of those long years," said Truman. "But I'd sure like to be able to do it all over again. Oh, to be 18 again, but then I'd never be dreaming of becoming President. The dice came up lucky for me."

Churchill, on the other hand, said: "No, I wouldn't like to live my life over again, because I might never again get the breaks that I have gotten in this life."

RESORT DEPT.: Ben Finney is back from the Isle of Pines resort he opened in Cuba, a project costing \$1,800,000. He opened it Dec. 30, on the eve of Castro's take-over. He hired a crew of 82 employes; but now there are only seven customers in the place. One of his guests was Duncan MacMartin who stayed through the revolution and then came home. "Rough? It was real rough," MacMartin reported. "They closed the bar for a whole, full day."

SOCIAL NOTE: Mr. and Mrs. Winston Guest lunched at Toots Shor's and the proprietor joined their table. When Guest lit a cigar Shor bellowed: "I can't stand cigar smoke. It chases me." And as Toots left the table, Guest told him: "You've just revealed a secret which is worth a fortune in social circles — the secret of how to chase Toots Shor from a table."

SHOW BUSINESS: When Ava Gardner was in New York on her way to Australia to film "On the Beach," she visited the Embers. The star met Frieda Van Raeder, the powder-room attendant who once was personal maid to Mary Pickford, Louise Brooks and Lila Lee, in their heyday. Miss Gardner offered her a job as personal maid, in Australia, and asked her to think it over and write her. Later the powder-room attendant wrote her: "Dear Miss Gardner, after carefully thinking it over I have decided not to go back into show-business."

TV REVIEW: Jan Clayton, who created the memorable role of "Julie" in "Carousel," just made a pilot-film for a TV series produced by Sam Marx. The film was shown to Miss Clayton's 9-year-old son, Joe. When it was over they asked his opinion. The boy said: "Well, it made me laugh and it made me cry — but that's all."

LOCAL NEWS: The American Exhibition in Moscow will display four U. S. voting machines . . . Justice William O. Douglas just returned from Arizona where he found an 8,000-ft. mountain and climbed it . . . Racketeering in juke boxes now being investigated by

(Continued on Page 14)



Our Younger Set — Barbara Gail Hecker, four months, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hecker of 84 Eaton Street. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hecker and Mr. and Mrs. Max Senders.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO HOLD MEETING

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Providence Hebrew Sheltering Society will hold their meeting on Monday at the Sheltering Home at 1:30 P.M. Plans for the annual luncheon will be formulated.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO MEET

The Young People's League of Fall River will meet on Sunday at 8 P.M. in the vestry of Temple Beth El, corner of High and Locust Streets.

The program for the evening will be a book review on Dr. Zhivago by Norman Reiser or a discussion with the regional board of directors of the Young People's League.

Final details of the dance "Invitation to Spring" to be held on Sunday, March 15, in the temple vestry from 8 to 12 P.M. will be discussed. Music will be provided by Bob St. Amour and his Serenaders.

All young adults, 18 or over, are invited to attend.

HADASSAH STUDY GROUP

Mrs. George Tuck will conclude the discussion on "Exodus" by Leon Uris with special emphasis on the historical background of the Jews of Poland as associated with the Youth Aliyah movement portrayed in the novel, on Thursday at 10 A.M. at the home of Mrs. Harry Dimond of 40 Lafayette Street, Pawtucket. Mrs. Irving Wiener will present current events.

ANNOUNCE SERVICES

Rabbi Saul Leeman of the Canton Jewish Center will speak on "Why Does God Permit Evil to Exist" at services which will be held tonight at the Center. Cantor Jack Smith will chant the liturgy. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services.

Services on Friday, March 6, will honor the Bas Mitzvahs of Marilyn Turetz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turetz, and Jane Solomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Solomon. The girls will participate in the Sabbath services. Mr. and Mrs. Turetz and Mr. and Mrs. Solomon will be the hosts at the Oneg Shabbat following the services.

YOUR MONEY'S

WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



SYLVIA PORTER'S INCOME TAX SERIES

(In collaboration with The Research Institute of America)
Accident and health insurance coverage is another valuable fringe benefit for employes, including executives and owner-officers of closely-held corporations. The employer pays, under a "plan," for covering the employes, their wives and dependents and gets a tax deduction which cuts his out-of-pocket cost. On the other side, the employer's payments aren't taxable to the employe.

This two-way tax break was created by the 1954 Tax Code, but it wasn't until last year that the Treasury confirmed the many things which can be done within the meaning of the word "plan" — and thus indicated it was viewing this tax break liberally. Here are the highlights:

- You can cover only one employe and still have a plan.
- You can use individual policies under a plan.
- You can have different plans for different employes.
- You don't have to commit yourself to continue the coverage.
- You don't even have to put the plan in writing.
- But the Treasury does insist the plan meet three tests — none of which is difficult.

The employer must not be the beneficiary of the insurance, directly or indirectly; the employe must actually own the policy benefits.

The premiums must be paid by the employer for the employe's personal services; you can't cover someone who doesn't really work for you.

The premium payments, when added to the employe's other pay, can't exceed reasonable compensation for the employe's services.

Dollarwise, here is what this means. An executive in the 50 per cent tax bracket is now personally carrying health and accident coverage which costs him \$500 a year. To pay that \$500, he must

(Continued on Page 15)

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

ACT AS HOST TO SEMINAR

The Brown and Pembroke Chapter of the Student Zionist Organization will be host to the New England Regional Seminar tonight and Saturday. Sabbath services followed by a dinner will be held tonight at the Jewish Community Center. An Oneg Shabbat and symposium on Israel will take place. Participating will be Harold Gorvine, instructor in history, Boston University; Danny Jezer, SZO National Projects chairman, and Emmanuel Anati, Israeli Fulbright Fellow at Harvard University.

The discussion and symposium on Saturday will be held in the Faunce House Art Gallery at Brown University following Sabbath services. After sundown there will be an Israeli movie and singing and dancing.

Delegates will attend from Boston University, Brandeis University, Boston Teachers College, Connecticut College, Harvard University, Emerson College, M. I. T., Salem Teachers College, Simmons College, Smith College and Wellesley College.

Delegates will register in the Hillel Lounge at 154 Angel Street today from 3 to 5 P. M. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mike Saper, president SZO, Brown Chapter; Lois Rappaport, Joan Papkin, Phil Baram and Bob Sugarman.

CHANGE NAME

The Pioneer Women Evening Group has received notification from the national office of Pioneer Women that the change of name from Pioneer Women Evening Group to the Sabra Chapter, Pioneer Women has been accepted.

The Lyons Den

(Continued from Page 13)

a Senate committee, was the subject of a 1955 novel by Garson Kanin, "Do, Re, Mi".

ART NOTE: The estate of the late Lee Shubert, who shared a theater empire worth over \$100,000,000, included no notable paintings. During his last visit to France he bought some paintings by unknown artists. He showed them to Somerset Maugham, who said: "With your money you can afford to buy paintings by famous artists. Masterpieces." Shubert replied: "With my money I can afford to buy anything that pleases me."

BUSINESS NOTES: Ben Hecht discussed the business of art collection, and told of the time he became art critic for his paper. "It meant \$5 extra for a column each week." In one column he lauded the paintings of Modigliani, then unknown. Sherwood Anderson said he'd read the review and as a result bought four Modiglianis for \$100 each. He offered Hecht a choice of any or all of them. But criticizing paintings is different from buying them, Hecht said. To save face he bought one of the now-priceless Modiglianis for \$75, and quickly resold it.

FASHION NOTE: Cedric Hardwicke's tailor asked if he knew where Orson Welles is. "I'll show you why," said the tailor, and showed him 18 suits Welles had ordered. "I wouldn't mind," the tailor sighed, "if only Mr. Welles weren't so large. I can't sell these suits to anyone else."

SPEECH: Richard Boone, who plays Abe Lincoln in "The Rivalry," went to Washington Feb. 12 to recite the Gettysburg Address at the Lincoln Memorial. He recited it from memory and just before he finished he realized he'd omitted the phrase — about "devotion." He tacked it on near the end . . . Boone then went to the Treasury Building where he received a medal. He said: "This is the first time anyone got a medal for rewriting the Gettysburg Address."

TRIP: Ralph Bunche flew to Birmingham, Ala., recently to make a speech on integration. Bad weather forced his plane down in Macon, Ga. Bunche headed for Birmingham in a borrowed car which broke down 84 miles from his destination. He phoned the church where he was scheduled to speak. The crowd would wait, he was assured, and help would be sent to him immediately. Four relays of motorcycle cops, each driving 20 miles, got him to the church in time.

"And these white policemen knew that I would speak on integration," said Bunche later. The Mayor of Birmingham gave him the key to the city. "And the Mayor knew what I was going to speak about," said Bunche. The Nobel Prize-winner and UN official stayed at the home of a local friend because the local hotel had turned down his room reservation.

RULE: Jose Miro Cardona, who resigned as Premier of Cuba recently, had resigned once before—in a letter which mentioned "ill health." Castro read the letter, rushed to see the Premier and anxiously inquired: "What made you sick?" . . . Cardona replied: "You did. Just trying to coordinate a Cabinet with the verbal decrees you issue gives me a pain you-know-where." Castro promised to forego issuing such decrees and the Premier withdrew his resignation. But Castro continued with his oral edicts and Cardona resigned.

KIN: Some Greenwich Village beatniks came to the Village Gate to hear Larry Adler play. He mentioned his home in London. When Adler finished playing, the beatniks gathered around him and questioned him about London. Their spokesman said: "We're Beats. Hey, you know any of the Angrys there?"

DRINK: Ralph Bellamy is anxious to play FDR in the London production of "Sunrise at Campobello," and to have Winston Churchill see him in the role. Churchill saw Bellamy in the role of the Presidential candidate in "State of the Union." In one scene, before an important speech, Bellamy had to order hamburger, ice cream and water. Churchill scoffed: "I can't think what sort of speech he'll make on that." . . . As FDR in "Campobello," Bellamy drinks.

CHANGE: Clarence Buddington Kelland, the author, for years has belonged to an old, exclusive club. He heard another old member say: "What we need around this club is some new blood." . . . "No, we don't. We don't want any new blood around here," Kelland replied. "They'd upset everything. I want this place to stay as is, and have it go when we go."

MEMOS: Carl Sandburg pondered for weeks over what to say in his talk before the joint session of Congress. When he finally sat down to write it, it took him 18 minutes . . . Meyer Levin's version of his "Compulsion" will be produced at the Cherry Lane Theater. The principal backer is Dr. Ernest Oppenheimer, a critic, who saw it produced in N. Y. . . . Alec Guinness will return to Broadway next season in a play produced by David Susskind . . . Joshua Logan signed Fredric March and Florence Eldridge for the movie he'll do in the summer of '60.

FLIER: Woolworth Donohue was in El Morocco, fortifying himself with drink before flying to Florida. He's never made a secret of his fear of flying. He flew home from Paris once on a dare and a bet. There was a bit of a delay after the plane stopped at Gander for refueling. Donohue insisted he'd won the bet and wanted to proceed from Gander to N. Y. by train. "I didn't know Gander was in Newfoundland," he said. "I thought it was in Maine."

LINGO: Richard Gehman, the writer, is circling the globe with Dr. Bob Pierce, president of World Vision Inc., an organization that supplies emergency funds to missionaries. In Hong Kong they met a bandleader who said he had difficulty getting the latest slang phrases used by jazz musicians: "I never knew what 'ax' meant until two months ago." . . . Dr. Pierce asked what "ax" meant. Gehman told him it's the jazz musician's word for "instrument," and added: "It's any instrument a man uses in his work. My typewriter, for instance, is my 'ax.'"

Dr. Pierce meditated on this, then beamed: "I suppose, then, you might say the Bible is my ax."

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YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

(Continued from Page 13)

use up \$1,000 of earnings (\$500 goes to Uncle Sam). If, instead, his employer took over the policies under a health plan and paid the \$500, it would be as if the employe got \$1,000 which he would have spent on \$500 of insurance and taxes, except that the employer now has another \$500 he can give the employe as cash compensation. If he gives it, the employe winds up with the same insurance for which he had previously paid, plus \$250 (\$500 less \$250 in taxes).

For owner-executives of closely-held corporations, the tax breaks provided by law are subject to some Treasury limitations. If you intend to benefit from having your company take over your present health and accident coverage or buy it for you for the first time, you may run into trouble with the Treasury if you cover only yourself. To avoid this danger, cover some of your other employes as well.

To make this fringe benefit even bigger, some firms, in addition to taking out accident and health policies, agree to pay the uninsured medical expenses of the employe and his family. Such payments to the employe are deductible by the employer but are not taxable to the employe.

For instance, a company's top executives earn \$25,000 or more a year. The firm pays premiums for hospitalization for all employes and for major medical expense insurance on the executives.

The average unreimbursed medical expenses incurred by each executive and his family come to about \$1,000 a year. The executives find that they are generally unable to deduct any of this amount for tax purposes because of the two medical deduction exclusions in the law. The firm, therefore, agrees to reimburse each executive for all his uninsured medical expenses up to \$1,000 a year.

This can give each executive an extra fringe benefit of tax-free income worth more than a \$2,000 raise in pay. The firm deducts the payments as an ordinary business expense or compensation.

If you are a sole proprietor or partner, you can't take advantage of these fringe benefits because you are not an employe. To get these and other fringe benefits, you well might consider incorporating your business and electing not to be taxed as a corporation.

This so-called "pseudo-corporation" election would make you an employe of your own corporation and thus eligible for fringe benefits, while the tax on your business income would be the same or possibly less than you pay as a proprietor or partner.

Business and professional men now have a new tax deduction for education expenses as an incidental result of the Treasury's decision in 1958 to help school teachers with their educational expenses.

The whole thing started with a hassle over whether teachers could deduct the costs of taking certain summer school courses. When the litigation was over, the courts had clearly set up this rule: If the teacher was required by law or by the school administration to take a course as a condition of keeping her job, she could deduct that cost, but if the teacher voluntarily took such courses, she couldn't deduct it.

The Treasury finally decided to go along, but it gave far more and went farther than the cases called for. And that's how business and professional men come to share in the more liberal deduction rules.

Instead of restricting its new rule to teachers, the Treasury took the general position that any person can deduct any costs of education which maintains or improves the skills he needs in his employment, trade or business. If it's customary for other established members of his trade or business to take such courses, that in itself will be considered evidence that the education does improve or maintain the person's skill.

Note particularly that the deduction no longer is limited to education which is required by the person's employer or by the law. Even if the person voluntarily takes courses which meet the test of maintaining or improving his needed skills, he can take the cost as a deduction.

While this new rule is quite liberal there are still some limits on the deduction. You can't deduct the cost of courses taken:

- Primarily to get a new or a substantial advance in position;
- Primarily for general or other personal education; or
- To meet the minimum requirements for qualifying or establishing yourself in your intended trade or business or specialty therein.

As an illustration of how these limitations work, a student can't

(Continued on Page 16)

ORGANIZATION NEWS

SISTERHOOD TO MEET

The next regular meeting of the Temple Emanuel Sisterhood will be held on March 2 at 12:45 P.M. Mrs. Bertram Brown will interview James Williams, executive secretary of the Urban League on the question, "Where Shall They Live?"

Mrs. Milton Stanzler is chairman for the day, and Mrs. Paul Schretter and Mrs. Bernard Podrat will be hostesses for the afternoon.

HONOR MUSIC MONTH

In honor of Jewish Music Month, the Robert Arthur Lavan BBG saw the performance of the junior Providence Israeli Dance Group at their meeting. Ethel Goldberg, program chairman, spoke on folk and Israeli dancing.

Participating in the program were Cheryl Barles, Susan Lippman, Lea Mushnick, Joyce Goldberg, Joyce Phenes and Roberta Goldfine.

PLAN LUNCHEON

The Providence Chapter Mizrahi Women will hold their 14th Annual Donor's Luncheon, "The Queen Esther Luncheon," on Tuesday, March 17, at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel at 12:30 P.M.

Mrs. Philip Plushner is general chairman of the affair. Other members arranging for the luncheon include Mesdames Morris G. Silk, chairman of the afternoon; Morris Lecht, donor chairman; Benjamin Mendelovitz, journal; Morris Fishbein, secretary and treasurer; Raymond Kriss, decorations, and Harry Yuloff, ex-officio. Members of the committee are Mesdames Samuel Horowitz, Harry Orenstein, Joseph Lazarus, William Schnopper, Hyman B. Stone, Archie Baker and Bernard Yanku.

Proceeds of this affair will be used for the religious and physical care of the orphans in Israel.

TEMPLE SINAI

"Do We Need Eden" will be the subject of Rabbi Robert Schenker's sermon at the services at Temple Sinai to be held tonight at 8:15 at the Greenwood Country Club on Chapmans Street, Warwick. The sermon will concern the story of man in the Garden of Eden retold in the light of modern psychology. A question and answer period will follow the services.

TO ADDRESS AUXILIARY

Mrs. Anna Cowen, clinical psychologist for the Cranston School Department and at present on leave of absence from the Rhode Island Mental Hygiene Clinic, will be the guest speaker at the paid up membership meeting of the Miriam Hospital Junior Auxiliary to be held on Sunday at 2:30 P.M. in the Hospital auditorium.

Mrs. Cowen will speak on "The Emotional Problems of Young Adults."

PLAN SUPPER DANCE

The Providence Chapter of Junior Hadassah will hold an informal supper dance on Sunday at 4:30 P.M. at the home of Miss Meryl Sue Goldman of 173 Morris Avenue. All paid-up members are invited to attend.

BETH DAVID SERVICES

Rabbi Abraham I. Jacobson of Temple Beth David will speak on "The Modern Worship of the Golden Calf," at the late Friday

Shabbat service tonight which begins at 8:15 o'clock. The Oneg Shabbat will follow the services.

"The Kind of a God I Could Go For" is the title of the Rabbi's sermon which he will present in Jewish at the Saturday Shabbat service which begins at 8:45 A.M.

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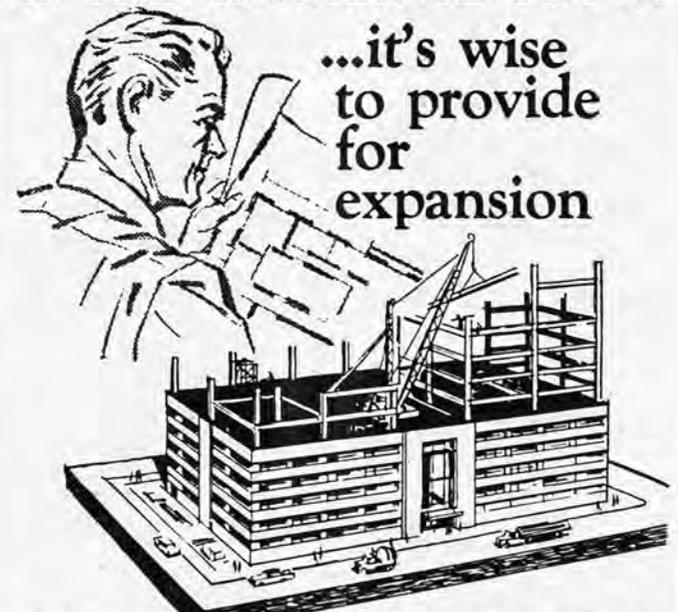
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ORGANIZATION NEWS



Fred Kelman Photo

Hold Joint Brotherhood Service — Rabbi Robert Schenkerman of Temple Sinai, left, and Rev. John C. Zuber of the Meshanticut Park Baptist Church discuss their joint Brotherhood service which was conducted on Feb. 22 at the church.

TO ELECT OFFICERS

Plantations Lodge #2011, B'nai B'rith, will hold its annual election of officers on Sunday, March 8, at 10 A.M. at the East Side Jewish Community Center. Dr. Bernard Carp, executive director of the JCC, will be the guest speaker.

CHORUS TO ENTERTAIN

The South Providence Community Center Golden Agers Chorus Group will entertain members and friends at the meeting of the Ladies Hebrew Union Aid Association which will be held on Tuesday at the Jewish Home for the Aged. They will sing all Jew-

ish folk songs. Passover plans will be discussed at the meeting. A coffee hour will precede the meeting.

HONOR MUSIC MONTH

A special service will be presented in honor of Jewish Music Month at tonight's evening services at Temple Emanuel. The service will be chanted by Cantor Jacob Hohenemser and the Choir under the direction of Arthur Einstein.

An organ prelude by Herbert Fromm will be presented, and L'cho Dodi and Hashkiveinu, which will receive its first performance at this service, will be presented by Mr. Einstein.

A special postlude written by Mr. Einstein, following the sermon will be sung. "Promise and Compromise" is the subject of Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen's sermon.

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM

Temple Beth Sholom will observe the annual Jewish Music Festival tonight. Rabbi Jacob Freedman will conduct the services, which will start at 8:10 o'clock. Cantor Karl Kritz will chant the liturgical service.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Bernard Carp, executive director of the Jewish Community Center of Providence. Dr. Carp, as an official of the National Jewish Welfare Board was instrumental in establishing the original National Jewish Music Council.

Rabbi Freedman was a member of the original organizing committee, representing the Rabbinical Assembly of America. Rabbi Freedman served as editor of the first edition of "Jewish Musical Notes", and as first chairman of the National Radio Committee.

Dr. Carp has edited the "Jewish Center Songster", a collection of songs in Hebrew, English and Yiddish, which will be introduced during the social hour for community singing. The public is invited to attend.

TO PRESENT PLAY

The Rockefeller Players will present "Cicero's Circus" as a fourth program in this season's Children's Theater Series sponsored by the Jewish Community Center on Sunday, March 8, at Hope High School.

A dramatization about circuses and circus people, the presentation will feature an adult professional cast, headed by John Gregory.

Admission will be open to all boys and girls of school age.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

(Continued from Page 15)

deduct the cost of his undergraduate college course because that's intended to furnish a general or personal education or possibly to qualify the student to enter a trade or business. Nor can he deduct the cost of purely technical courses taken in order to qualify for work in a field.

For similar reasons, a junior accountant who takes courses to help qualify as a CPA or a law clerk who takes courses to help him pass his bar exam and qualify as a lawyer can't deduct these education costs.

But consider the many courses for which a business or professional man can get a deduction under the new rules.

Many colleges and other organizations offer a variety of business courses in advertising, finance, marketing, management development, executive training, etc. These may be given on a non-credit basis or toward, say, a Master of Business Administration degree. If people already in business take such courses to improve or maintain their skills, they should be able to deduct the fees whether they are employees or self-employed owners of a business.

Professional men already have been able to deduct the cost of refresher courses, such as the Practicing Law Institute sessions, various university forums, etc. But the new regulations will allow even more for them. Some universities conduct graduate professional courses, either on a non-credit basis or toward a higher degree. Accountants and lawyers, either employees or self-employed, who take these courses should be able to deduct them even if they lead to a degree.

Under the new Treasury rule, if the course is of the deductible type, you can deduct not only the fees; you also can deduct the costs of travel, meals and lodging while away from home to take the course.

But when you take these education expenses as a deduction on your return, you must itemize your deductions. You can't deduct the fees, books, etc., if you take the flat 10 per cent optional deduction.

Your travel, meals and lodging expenses while away from home to take the courses, though, can be deducted whether you itemize your deductions or take the flat 10 per cent optional deduction.

If you use depreciable property — machinery, cars, factories, etc. in your business, watch out for a Treasury drive to cut your depreciation deductions. The chief weapon of attack is to question the salvage value you have or haven't been using to compute your depreciation.

How does salvage value affect your depreciation? For an easy clue, consider how you depreciate a \$4,000 business car with a four-year useful life. If you forget salvage value, you deduct \$1,000 a year from your taxable income in each of four years. But suppose you can reasonably expect to sell the car for \$1,000 at the end of four years. That's its salvage value, and under the law you can depreciate only \$3,000 of your cost — which cuts your deductions from \$1,000 to \$750 a year for four years.

What difference does this make to your pocketbook? If you should take the extra \$1,000 of deductions, it would cut your ordinary income tax. Then, on selling the car, you would have a \$1,000 profit presumably taxable as a long-term capital gain. If the 50 per cent tax bracket, a businessman would have \$500 from the deductions and pay only \$250 on the profit for a net cash profit of \$250.

If you didn't take the extra \$1,000 of depreciation because it represented salvage value, there would be no \$250 tax because there would be no profit on the sale of the car, but neither would there be \$1,000 more of deductions to save \$500 in taxes. This way, you're out \$250.

In addition to hitting businessmen who have been taking no salvage value, the Treasury is questioning situations where an actual selling price turns out to be higher than the original estimate of salvage value. And a circuit court is supporting it in this new drive.

When final salvage price tops the original salvage estimate, the businessman has the same advantage of offsetting ordinary deductions with capital gains taxes as when no salvage at all is used. The court says that when the business asset is sold at or near the end of its useful life at above the original salvage estimate, the Treasury is justified in using the higher selling price as the salvage value for the year of sale. This may eliminate or minimize the possibility of offsetting capital gains with ordinary deductions.

In 1958, two other important points were made on depreciation.

One concerns the 200 per cent declining balance method of depreciation which enables a businessman to start off depreciation at twice the ordinary straight line rate but each year reduces the cost subject to depreciation. The Treasury had ruled that this kind of depreciation ends when the cost of the asset has been reduced by depreciation deductions to its salvage value, but a court now says the Treasury is wrong and the 200 per cent declining balance method cannot be limited by salvage value. Under this decision, a businessman who qualifies for and uses the 200 per cent method can avoid arguments about salvage value and, because of the larger depreciation deductions in the earlier years, he also may be able to come up with an ordinary deduction-capital gain break which is possible when the straight line depreciation method is used.

The court made another key point in answering the question: "How long is the useful life of an asset?" The Treasury argued and the court agreed that the useful life of business assets should be based on each businessman's own experience with such assets, if possible, rather than on some general average figure. If a certain type of car is considered to have a normal useful life of four years, for instance, a businessman who replaces these cars every three years would use three years as his useful life in depreciating the cars.

Incidentally, this opens an odd possibility. A person with a life expectancy of 15 years may buy a new building with a normal useful life of 30 years. Under the Treasury-court view, he might argue that the useful life of the building to him is only 15 years, thereby doubling the amount of depreciation deduction for each year.

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