

NEWS

Briefs

THE UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA, first in Canada to introduce a chair in modern Hebrew, will be first to offer Yiddish language and literature with full credits.

THE COURT OF APPEALS IN Rome confirmed a lower court ruling finding Vanni Teodorani, nephew of the late Benito Mussolini, guilty of crime for having published an article which recalled with "pride" the Nazi and Fascist practices of burning Jews in the concentration camps during World War II.

AN EXHIBITION OF DUTCH paintings, including masterpieces of special Jewish interest, done by artists of the Dutch "Golden Age," was opened in Tel Aviv at the new Helena Rubinstein Pavilion.

ALGIERS POLICE REPORTED last week that a hand grenade was thrown by an unidentified terrorist into a Jewish-owned and Jewish-frequented cafe in Algiers. Four persons, including three Jews, were wounded.

THE REMAINS OF THE LATE Zalman Shneur, famous Yiddish-Hebrew novelist and poet, will be brought to Israel for reinterment, according to plans being made here by the Israel Writers Association.

A GROWING TREND AMONG Jews and other religious and racial groups in the United States to segregate themselves was reported to the convention of the National Council of Jewish Women by Mrs. Joseph Willen, second vice-president. She said this pattern not only isolated American Jews but was "inherently dangerous to the democratic fabric since Americans are not learning to get along with people of other creeds and colors."

SEVENTY-FIVE YEAR OLD NAHUM Nir has been elected Speaker of the Knesset succeeding the late Josef Sprinzak, defeating the Mafai Party's candidate, Berl Locker, by a vote of 53 to 41. Nir received the support of Ahdut Avoda, Mapam, the Herut Party which originally nominated him for the post, General Zionists, National Religious Party, and Communist Party. A NATIONAL TESTIMONIAL committee to pay tribute to Ambassador Abba Eban of Israel has been established in Washington, D. C., with Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, Chief Justice Earl Warren, former Presidents, Harry Truman and Herbert Hoover, and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn among the 200 prominent Americans who have joined the group.

ISRAEL HAS INSTRUCTED ITS Embassy in Moscow to investigate reports that two Soviet journals, the publication "Communist" and the "Krasnaya Zvezda," recently published "anti-Semitic articles reminiscent of Nazi publications. According to a report received in Jerusalem, the two publications carried articles charging Soviet Jews with subversion, espionage and hatred for the Soviet regime. The articles, according to the report, urged Soviet citizens "to differentiate between normal Soviet citizens and Jews."

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Lodge Protest Against Rumania's Expulsion Of Legation Member

JERUSALEM — Israel has lodged a formal and vigorous protest against Rumania's expulsion of a member of the Israel Legation in Bucharest. It also protested against the Rumanian Government's quarantine of Israel's Legation headquarters in Bucharest.

The Rumanian Government had declared a member of Israel's Bucharest mission, Amon Keren, as persona non-grata, and has ordered him to leave Rumania. He has been accused of "espionage," of "spreading Zionist propaganda," of alleged dealing in foreign currency and "smuggling of valuables from Rumania."

Summons Rumanian Minister

Walter Eytan, director-general of Israel's Foreign Ministry, summoned the Rumanian Minister here, A. Petremanu, and voiced twin protests. In regard to Mr. Keren, Israel completely rejected the charges as unfounded and protested sharply against the expulsion order aimed at a member of its legation.

At the same time, Mr. Eytan took the occasion to express his Government's "astonishment and protest" against the blockade imposed in Bucharest on Israel's Legation. He called the blockade a "siege by numerous plain clothes and uniformed policemen, in order to interfere with the contact between members of the Legation and the public." The interference, said Mr. Eytan, extends to "candidates for immigration and to people seeking consular services."

Mr. Eytan told the Rumanian Minister that the "siege" against the Bucharest offices is "contrary to normal diplomatic relations."

Ship Passover Foods To Military Posts

NORFOLK, Va. — The 30-ship American naval armada which sailed from here on a seven-month tour with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean was amply stocked with religious materials including quantities of Passover supplies shipped from its New York headquarters by the National Jewish Welfare Board.

The emergency shipment which just met the sailing deadline, was one of a number of Passover emergency situations that confronted JWB in connection with the organization of "Operation Passover" in behalf of military personnel in the U. S. and 65 overseas lands.

GJC Committee Asks Support For Mutual Security Program

The Community Relations Committee of the General Jewish Committee has asked Rhode Island's congressional delegation to support the administration's Mutual Security program which will come before the House and Senate soon.

Judge Frank Licht, chairman of the Community Relations Committee acting on authorization given to him unanimously at a recent meeting of the committee urged Senators Theodore Francis Green and John O. Pastore and Congressmen John E. Fogarty and Aime J. Forand to support the administration's request for a 225-million dollar supplemental appropriation to enable the Development Loan Fund to carry on its program to aid and strengthen underdeveloped countries.

In his communications, Judge Licht told the senators and congressmen that the "supplemental appropriation is of crucial importance in the struggle to promote stability, strengthen demo-

cratic institutions and defend crucial frontiers against the inroads of totalitarianism." Passage of this appropriation, Judge Licht said, would enable this country to counteract the Soviet bloc's inroads in the important Near East area.

The House is now considering the appropriation request and it is expected to be reported to the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations soon.

Senate Green in reply said that he has continually supported this measure in two Congresses and co-sponsored the measures authorizing funds for the Mutual Security program. He said when the bill is presented to the Foreign Relations Committee he intends to actively participate in the hearings and lend his full support to its enactment.

Congressman Fogarty said that he is in full accord with the bill and its purposes and will lend his support to the measure.

Nun Enrolls As Student At Hebrew University

JERUSALEM — Sister Georgina is something of a celebrity on the new campus of the Hebrew University at Givat Ram, Jerusalem. She is the first nun to enroll as a student at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. However, since her arrival on the campus some weeks ago, all but a few inquisitive stares have turned into smiles of recognition, thanks to her engaging personality and her ability

to converse fluently in Hebrew, French and German.

Languages come naturally to Sister Georgina. Born in Alsace, in the Franco-German border region, she grew up knowing both French and German. On joining the Order of Notre Dame de Sion she also studied English, Latin and Italian, and during her stay at the Order's convent in Strasbourg she was able to graduate from the famous university in that city.

After serving for a time in Tunis — "not long enough to study Arabic"—Sister Georgina asked to be sent to Israel to fulfill her lifelong wish of coming to the Land of the Bible. No sooner had she arrived at Ein Karem, the birthplace of St. John Baptist, then she joined the Hebrew language Ulpan in the village where, in addition to herself and two other nuns, the class was made up entirely of new immigrants.

Yet it was the nuns who showed the greatest persistence in their studies. One by one the immigrants drifted away from the Ulpan, until only the three sisters were left.

"Of course it was not worth while continuing the course for only the three of us," Sister Georgina added with her usual smile, "so I transferred to another Ulpan in Jerusalem."

As soon as she felt she had acquired a sufficient command of the language, Sister Georgina went to Givat Ram to enroll as a student in the Institute of Jewish Studies. Actually, she regards the study of Hebrew only as a tool to satisfy

May Resume Rationing In Israel

JERUSALEM — Rationing of consumer commodities, suspended in the last month, may have to be resumed, Pinhas Sapir, Minister of Trade and Industry, warned here last week. He issued a statement calling on Israelis not to throw away their old ration books because "you might be needing them again."

The government is giving intensive study to the problem of increased prices that have followed the increase in various taxes and customs duties, and the abolition of subsidies for some basic foodstuffs. There is a possibility that special sugar allowances for children may be reinstated. The government re-studies of the price structure have become necessary as a result of higher price increases on commodities than expected as a result of the recent economic changes.

'Suffocating Taxes'

Some of the taxes imposed only recently on certain commodities like sugar and coffee may be relaxed, and some of the new income taxes imposed on Israelis may be lightened, especially those that affect wage-earners in the lower-

(Continued on Page 2)

another of her wishes: to study the Bible in the original.

"In Israel every man, woman and child, cleric and layman, lives through the pages of the Bible. The historical associations are present everywhere. It is wonderful that there is an institution in Jerusalem devoted to the academic study of the Bible."

Sister Georgina confides that as her Hebrew is not yet quite up to standard, she chose some of the "easier" Bible courses. She is confident, however, that she will soon be able to overcome the handicap, and to enroll for the more advanced course next year.

Pre-occupation with Biblical studies has not closed Sister Georgina's eyes to the accomplishments of modern Israel. She is full of admiration for the development of the country.

Some days ago, she recalled, she visited the border area at Ramat Rachel and looked over into Jordan. "It was like glancing into the romantic world of the Middle Ages. Still, I was happy to stay on the side of the 20th Century."

ATTACK THREE

NEW YORK—Three Jews were brutally beaten last week by youthful ruffians in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, popularly referred to as the "Jerusalem of America." The attack took place as the three were headed for Friday evening services. The incident produced much anxiety and despair among the Jewish residents of the area although it is not the first of its kind.

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NEW ORLEANS—A professor of sociology at Tulane, Dr. Leonard Reisman, gives some pertinent data about that unique phenomena in American Jewish life—hyperactivity in a myriad of Jewish organizations in a New Orleans Jewish Ledger article: 73.4 percent of the Jewish population of New Orleans belong to at least two organizations, one of which is usually a synagogue. About half, 53.4 percent, of those in the community who belong, consider themselves inactive in any organization.

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Fred Kelman Photo

Planning Inaugural Dinner—Shown at a meeting held this week to make plans for the Providence Hebrew Day School Building Fund Campaign Inaugural Dinner to be held on April 5, are left to right, Ralph Shuster, associate general campaign chairman; Lewis Korn, general campaign chairman; Rabbi Akiva Egozi, school principal, and Joseph Dubin, Day School president.

Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Odessa, Russia, son of the late Joseph and Bessie Zloch-in, he had been a resident of Providence for 45 years. He was a member of the Congregation Sons of Abraham, the Rhode Island Jewish Fraternal and the Hebrew Free Loan Association.

He had worked as an instructor in the garment department at the Adult Correctional Institutions at Howard for 47 years. Previously he had been employed as a garment worker in New York City.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two brothers, Hyman Zloch-in of Bayonne, N. J., and Al Locker of New York City; two grand-children and a great-grandchild.

DAVID DATZ

Funeral services for David Datz, 75, of 81 Radcliffe Avenue, the husband of Minnie (Cohen) Datz, who died March 13, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia, son of the late Hyman and Bertha (Weinberg) Datz, he had been a resident of Providence more than 50 years. He was a member of the Congregation Sons of Jacob.

Besides his wife, survivors include a daughter, Miss Florence Datz of Providence; three sons, Irving and Byron, both of Providence, and Allan Datz of Hudson Falls, N. Y.; a sister, Mrs. Anna Berman of Providence; three brothers, Samuel of Providence, Isidore of Jacksonville, Fla., and Herbert Datz of Miami, Fla., and one grandson.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late LEOPOLD WITKOWSKI acknowledge with appreciation the many expressions of sympathy received during their recent bereavement.

LOUISE WITKOWSKI
And Children

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Sons of Abraham To Honor Rabbi

Rabbi Abraham Chill, spiritual leader of Congregation Sons of Abraham, will be honored by the Congregation at a dinner held on the occasion of his 25th anniversary in the Rabbinate. The affair will take place on Sunday, March 29, at 6:30 P.M. in the vestry of the synagogue.

Guest speakers will include national, state and local dignitaries.

Max Levin is the chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, assisted by Morris Kirshenbaum, Louis Trostonoff, Bernard Barasch, Charles Bresler, Samuel Mossberg, Abraham C. Melzer, Jack Mandell, Michael Orzeck, A. J. Paull, Stanley Peirce, Louis Rabinowitz, Louis Sacarovitz, Harry Tanenbaum. Mrs. A. J. Paull, president, heads a committee of the Sisterhood.

Obituary

MRS. LOUIS TREISTMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Susan (Gordon) Triestman, 82, of 99 Hillside Avenue, the widow of Louis Treistman, who died Sunday after a short illness, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Europe, a daughter of the late Israel and Sonia Gordon, she had been a resident of Providence for 55 years. She was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She is survived by two sons, Saul of Cranston and Leonard Treistman of Philadelphia, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Slepnow of Riverside, and Mrs. Frank Hodosh of Providence, and three grandchildren.

NATHAN ZLOCHIN

Funeral services for Nathan Zloch-in, 76, of 7 Croyland Road, husband of Mrs. Tillie (Taradash) Zloch-in, who died Sunday after a short illness, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman

Rationing

(Continued from Page 1)

income bracket. These changes in fiscal policy were indicated in Tel Aviv at a public meeting by Finance Minister Levi Eshkol.

Protests against "suffocating taxes" were voiced at the meeting, and Eshkol conceded that some "relaxation" might be necessary. The commodity market here is unstable, and prices continue climbing. An emergency meeting was scheduled between a group of Israeli industrialists and Sapir. Wage policies as well as the scheduling of prices for commodities depend on the outcome of various demands for easing the new taxes.

The Government last week appointed a parliamentary committee to recommend retrenchments in Government expenditures. The move follows demands for such cuts due to the heavy expenses being incurred as a result of the new wave of mass immigration into Israel.

Members of the opposition, in the coalition Government, are advocating a slash of 5% in government expenditures, and a freeze of new appointments on the Civil Service lists. It has also been proposed that all government jobs becoming vacant — whether by retirement, resignation or dismissal — be left unfilled.

Morrison & Schiff Awards
THIS WEEK WE ARE HAPPY TO PRESENT
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Mrs. Hyman Goldstein



Eleanor Goldstein has long been a leading figure in organizational affairs. At the Jewish Community Center, for example, she served as recording secretary for four years, a member of the board for many more, and as president of the Parents Association. She has been active in PTA work and with Hadassah and the Temple Emanuel Sisterhood.

Mrs. Goldstein is also noted for her superb culinary accomplishments. A wonderful cook and connoisseur of fine foods, she was mainly responsible for the delightful cookbook published about a year ago by the Emanuel Sisterhood. She served as editor of the cookbook, which was a great success.

Julius Gilden



Mr. Gilden is the kind of man who gives of his time, his energy and his material resources simply for the satisfaction of helping his community. He seeks neither praise nor office in return.

One of the pioneers in the planning and building of the new Temple Beth David on Oakland Avenue he has been one of the outstanding supporters of that congregation's building achievements with his contributions and his tireless work. It is said of him that he has poured his heart and soul into the development and advancement of the temple. Mr. Gilden has also been helpful in the many organizations in which he holds membership.

Nominations for awards may be made to Morrison & Schiff Editor, Jewish Herald, 1117 Douglas Avenue, Providence if it's the BEST, It HAS To Be



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Bridge

By REVOKE

MAKING SURE

If sometimes instances of the spectacular downfall of great master-players are presented for the consolation of the average player, it is right, too, that instances of their superb play should be offered. Here is one such hand played in a world championship match.

North
 ♠—10, 8, 7, 6
 ♥—None
 ♦—K, Q, J, 10, 9, 7, 5
 ♣—8, 2

West East
 ♠—Q, 5, 4, 2 ♠—A, J, 9, 3
 ♥—A, 10 ♥—K, J, 8, 7, 4, 3
 ♦—None ♦—A, 3
 ♣—A, K, J, 10, ♣—4
 9, 7, 5

South
 ♠—K
 ♥—Q, 9, 6, 5, 2
 ♦—8, 6, 4, 2
 ♣—Q, 6, 3

The contract was 6C by West in both rooms. The bidding had shown that the king of spades was probably in South's hand and that North had a very long diamond suit and little else. In each case a diamond was led. In one room West put up the ace of diamonds, discarded a spade, and finessed the queen of clubs to make his contract. But in the other room West gave a masterly lesson in how the contract should be played to safeguard against adverse distribution. He played small from dummy to the first trick, trumped in his hand played off the ace, king of clubs. He then played ace, ten of hearts, covering the ten with the king in dummy. Next he played the seven of hearts, which was covered by South, trumped it, and threw South in with the queen of trumps. South could now play a diamond, a spade, or a heart, and any of these leads would give West the contract. The ace of diamonds served as an extra entry into dummy to establish the hearts although declarer never had a diamond in his hand.

The second player received no match-point reward for his brilliance as the hand turned out, but had to rest content with the applause of the world's greatest players present at the championship.

DETAINS SHIP

JERUSALEM — For the first time since the Sinai campaign, Egypt has stopped a non-Israeli ship attempting to pass through the Suez Canal, after leaving an Israeli port. The ship, flying the Liberian flag, left Haifa last week.



Our Younger Set—Howard Stephen Chorney, left, 18 months old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chorney of Waltham, Mass. Mrs. Chorney is the former Shirley Katz of Providence, and Mr. Chorney is formerly of Pawtucket. Ronald Mark Katz, right, 16 months old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Katz of 71 Woodbine Street. Mrs. Katz is the former Irma Weinbaum.

Camp Joseph Announces Appointment of Kline

Joseph B. Grossman, Quincy, chairman of the board of trustees, has announced the appointment of Warren Kline as program director of Camp Joseph for this coming season. Camp Joseph is owned and operated by the New England Section-Jewish Welfare Board. Camp Joseph is the brother camp of Camp Naomi located in Raymond, Maine. Registration for Camp Naomi for the coming season is now closed. However, there are still limited vacancies available for both periods at Camp Joseph and interested parents are urged to make early reservations by calling either their local Jewish Community Center or the Camp office, 72 Franklin Street, Boston (Liberty 2-3880).

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Engaged — Mr. and Mrs. Philip Postelnek of Long Island and Surfside, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ronnie, to J. Leonard Diamond, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Diamond, formerly of Fosdyke Street in Providence, and now of Surfside.

Miss Postelnek attended Syracuse University and is now a senior at the University of Miami. Mr. Diamond is a graduate of Brown University, where he belonged to Pi Lambda Phi fraternity, and the Boston University School of Law. He served as a captain in the U. S. Army and is now a practicing attorney in Miami Beach, Fla.



Mrs. Gerald F. Harlam, the former Miss Grace Shuster, was married on Jan. 24 at the Narragansett Hotel.

Society

To Celebrate Anniversary
 Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cohen of 68 Tyndall Avenue will celebrate their 43rd wedding anniversary on March 24.

Visits In Cranston
 Mrs. Fae Gorman Greenberg of Los Angeles, Calif., is a guest at the home of her brother, Robert Gorman, of 217 Deerfield Road, Cranston.

Harlam-Shuster
 Miss Grace Shuster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shuster of Harvard Avenue, was married to Gerald F. Harlam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sig Harlam of Rochambeau Avenue on Jan. 24 at the Narragansett Hotel.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a silk peau-de-soie gown with appliqued lace. On her Bible she carried white orchids with a shower of stephanotis.

Mrs. Leona Leach, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and Miss Estelle Finkelstein was maid of honor.

Peter Popper was best man. Ushers were Melvin Alperin, Edward Fink, Donald Mohr, Steven Mohr, Mathew Shuster and Leonard Zuckerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlam will reside at 58 Methyl Street.

First Child Born
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Markoff of 6203 Hammel Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio, announce the birth of
 (Continued on Page 5)

NEEDS ASSISTANCE
NEW YORK — Israel's need for technical assistance is greatest in the fields of food processing, machine tool production and mining. Simcha Pratt, Israel's consul-general in New York, declared recently.

Pratt made that statement at a meeting in the offices of the American Technion Society here, where he discussed his country's industrial needs with a group of American industrialists who will go to Israel in the next few weeks to explore the possibilities of establishing plants there. The industrialists are being assisted in planning the trip by the Technion Society.

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DR. LEVINE REELECTED
NEW YORK — Dr. Harris J. Levine, of New York, was last week elected president of the Jewish National Fund of America to serve the tenth consecutive term in office.

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Mrs. Jules Cohen was married on Feb. 2 at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, Westmount, Quebec. Mrs. Cohen is the former Miss Diane Blumer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blumer of Westmount. Mr. Cohen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cohen of Pawtucket.



Engaged — Mr. and Mrs. William S. Klitzner of 356 Grotto Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhoda, to Jerome Salinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Salinger of 544 Clubhouse Road, Woodmere, Long Island.

Miss Klitzner presently attends Pembroke College. Mr. Salinger was graduated from the University of Rhode Island, class of 1958. A summer wedding is planned.

Society

(Continued from Page 4)
their first child, a daughter, Melanie Beth, on March 7.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Friedenn, formerly of Providence, and now residing at 7071 Eastlawn Drive, Cincinnati. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Rose Plainfield of 114 Cypress Street.

Hold Surprise Party
A surprise 25th anniversary party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garfinkel of 235 Carolina Avenue by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gabrilowitz on Saturday evening, March 14.

Cohens Have Son
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley I. Cohen of 145 Marbury Avenue, Pawtucket, announce the birth of their first son, Jeffrey Alan, on March 4. Mrs. Cohen is the former Beverly J. Weiner.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weiner of 3 Harian Road. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Cohen of 229 Calla Street. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weiner of Providence and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Caine of Providence. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Morris Cohen of Providence.

Leave For Florida
Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Swartz left this week for a three week vacation at the Sherry-Frontenac Hotel, Miami Beach, Florida.

TO APPEAR AT BROWN
Tom Lehrer, by his own admission, "a longtime exponent of the derriere-garde in American music", will be appearing at Brown University on Sunday afternoon, March 22.

The noted singer-comedian is an iconoclast of the first order, leaving no stone unturned in his satirical songs, ditties, and musical non sequiturs. Lehrer can poke candid humor at nearly anything. Alumnae Hall at Pembroke will house an audience for him on March 22. Tickets are available in the Brown Post Office Lobby, or at the door of Alumnae Hall at 2:00 P.M. on the day of the performance.

TO HEAD COMMISSION
NEW YORK—The appointment of Ira Guilden, New York financier and philanthropist, as chairman of the Commission on International Affairs of the American Jewish Congress, was announced last week by Dr. Joachim Prinz.

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Due to the fact that the seating capacity of the auditorium is limited to 1300 seats we are sorry that those people who cannot be accommodated may not be able to see this splendid performance. We promise, however, that Mr. Vine will be brought back in the future for a more extended stay.

Purchase your tickets in advance from members of the Hope Chapter, The Gob Shops, Richards Clothes, Frank Swartz Insurance Agency, Thall's Pharmacy, Reservoir Ave., Cranston, or at Roth's Ticket Agency.

The following is an excerpt from the Washington Daily News dated March 9, 1959, as written by Don Hearn.
"There is agreeable company on hand these nights at the Lotus Club, namely, Kathy Linden, who has a sweet face and a voice to match, and Sam Vine, a rather intriguing hypnotist from Canada. As for Mr. Vine, who follows this attractive brunette, he's a show in himself. In fact, if anything, it turns out to be Mr. Vine's show. His masterful demonstration of the powers of hypnotism tops off the entire evening in sensational style. Whether or not you believe in hypnotism, doesn't matter. It's still sheer entertainment for the ring-sider. Mr. Vine uses volunteers from the audience during each of his performances. To describe what exactly happens to these souls while on the stage would spoil it for you. I couldn't tell any way. I was one of the volunteers".

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Living On Sufferance

(Continued from last week)

There can be little doubt that this ambiguity stemmed from the sharp weather eye that Franco kept trained on the international scene. The height of his anti-Semitism coincided with the years of his alliance with Hitler and Mussolini. As the Axis fortunes declined and Franco made concessions to the Allies, his attitude toward the Jews underwent a similar change. When Franco was expending great effort to gain his country's admittance into the UN, he published a White Paper entitled "Spain and the Sephardic Jews." According to this document, Spanish embassies had assisted Jews in France and in Rumania, and had actually brought 365 Greek Sephardic survivors of Bergen Belsen to Spain. This episode is considered apocryphal by some authorities, but the White Paper described it as a natural outgrowth of the Spanish policy to "do anything to help descendants of the Jews who had been exiled from Spain 400 years ago," and Franco announced that he had decided to grant Spanish citizenship to the survivors. A year later, at U. S. intervention, the Barcelona Jewish community was accorded official status.

The ambivalence of Franco's Jewish policy also has domestic roots. The Caudillo is the one-man government of Spain, the cabinet being only an executive organ to carry out his decrees. The three

major props of his regime are the Army, the Church and the Falange; stability depends upon the uneasy equilibrium between them. Since hostility toward Jews or Judaism, in varying degree and for various reasons, is a constant among these forces, their attitudes must of necessity color Franco's policy. Hence the Jewish position in Spain is anomalous. As a religious community it has no status in law since the only legally recognized faith is the Catholic. Other religions may be tolerated but are not officially recognized. Thus church and state are inseparable in Spain, and Franco has declared it to be "a social and Catholic state." As a result, Protestant and Jewish services are conducted in a semi-clandestine atmosphere, and their various other group activities must pass official muster as "cultural."

Politically the Jews as such also have no status. There are no political parties beside the Falange, and in the parliament the people may be represented (for whatever such representation is worth) solely through works syndicates, municipalities or families. The majority of Jews living in Spain are merchants ineligible for membership in works syndicates, are numerically too insignificant to have much influence in municipalities, and naturally do not belong to the ancient noble families who enjoy a special status of their own. Hence the Jewish community lives in a kind of limbo unique in Western civilization. It is no wonder then that the prevailing atmosphere among Jews is compounded of an unacknowledged fear and of a passionate wish for the talents of the chameleon. To be unseen and unheard are the characteristics most devoutly desired by the Jews of modern Spain.

—Reprinted from Congress Bi-Weekly

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



Engaged—Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Grossberg of Potters Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriet Lea Grossberg, to Melvin Allan Miller, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan E. Miller of Dudley Street.

Miss Grossberg is a graduate of Hope High School. Mr. Miller is a graduate of Classical High School and is presently attending the University of Rhode Island where he is a member of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity. A summer wedding is planned.

Editor's Mailbox

Dear Sir:

You were very kind to publish in your newspaper an interview with me with a very nice photograph of me and my wife. At that time we visited in the USA and were entertained by our friends, Dr. and Mrs. Carol Silver and Maurice Silver and had a wonderful time in your beautiful town.

When I came home the situation of the medical profession in our country was changed by the new wave of immigration from Roumania. I did not know about this before I left Israel and therefore some things I said are not true any more.

We expect in our country about 1000 doctors which are leaving Roumania. 120 of these have already arrived. This number means an increase of about 20% of the number of doctors practising in our country, as far as all of them will really arrive here. There are many efforts made to provide work for all of the newcomers and for the doctors too. The shortage of young doctors felt before is not felt any more and there is hope that even the year of service imposed on all doctors after finishing military services will be abolished. There simply will be more than enough doctors for all the needs and many will be satisfied to work in settlements and similar places than not to find work at all. You see that the title of my interview "Israel needs doctors" is not valid any more and if you will transmit to your readers some of the above you will correct any impression which may lead to erroneous considerations.

Thanks again for the article... Please give our regards to all the people of Providence who were so kind and generous to us and whose hospitality we will remember.

Very sincerely yours:
Dr. Amnon and Ruth Fried

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

Immigration Falls Within Israel's Jurisdiction, Says Dag Hammarskjold

UNITED NATIONS — The new mass immigration into Israel falls "strictly within the internal jurisdiction" of the Jewish State, Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold declared here.

At the same time Mr. Hammarskjold denied that he had told Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, when the two met recently in Israel, that Israel should admit a million Arab refugees instead of a million more Jews. Such a report, he stated, "is part of the imaginative journalism into which one runs once in a while."

The Secretary General's assertion that the immigration is an internal matter over which Israel alone has jurisdiction came in reply to a query as to whether "the United Nations could limit immigration to Israel to quiet fears and in the interest of peace in the area."

"I don't want to enter into a matter," Mr. Hammarskjold replied, "which is strictly under the internal jurisdiction of a member state. It does have legal aspects, too, however. But I don't want to enter into a question of what the UN can do or cannot do. I leave it to debate inside or outside the UN. I would rather leave it to debate."

In answer to other questions, the UN chief stated:

There is no ruling that the Security Council need not consider Israeli complaints of violations of the truce agreements with the Arab states, unless such complaints were filed first with the Mixed Armistice Commission.

The "Palestine Question" remains on the agenda of the Security Council, and so does the question of reparation of Arab refugees. United Nations decisions regarding refugees remain on the records.

Both Syria and Israel have accepted his proposals for demarcation of the Syrian-Israel frontier, "but so far, nothing has been done" in this direction.

The question of Jordanian compliance with Article VII of its armistice agreement with Israel, granting free access to holy shrines, is a matter which he has been trying to settle "for years." "But the ball is still up in the air," the Secretary General added, "and I would not like to comment further at this time."

RECEIVE SWATISKA

MUNICH—A cardboard swastika was received by mail by the Bavarian "Youth Ring," umbrella organization of all youth groups, which had appealed for money to build a youth hostel in Israel to be named after Anne Frank, reports the official West German press agency.



Elected to Phi Beta Kappa

Miss Barbara Bromson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bromson of 32 Kearsarge Drive, Cranston, was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa on March 4, at Smith College where she is a student. Election to Phi Beta Kappa is based upon superior achievement in studies.

CRITICIZES REPORTS

MUNICH—A Moscow broadcast, quoting an article in the Soviet newspaper Trud, organ of the labor unions, criticized reports that 250,000 Jews from Rumania will reach Israel "within the next two or three years." The articles stressed that "according to the 1956 census in Rumania, there are only 146,264 Jews there." The article especially attacked the Israel Prime Minister, David Ben Gurion. It said that the Israel Prime Minister "is pleased when anti-Semitism prevails somewhere, for it provokes emigration."

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Last year at the large school Seder, Danny sang the four kashes. His performance left the guests open-mouthed in admiration. Someone asked him if he was planning to be a chazen. Danny looked around at the sea of smiling faces and thought for a moment. Then he said: **"No, I'm going to be a Doctor Who Knows The Torah"**.

Were we to write volumes on the motivation of the Providence Hebrew Day School, we couldn't say it any better than Danny did.

Think about it. A doctor who knows the Torah; a lawyer who knows the Torah; a banker, a business man, a scientist, a farmer, fathers and mothers—who know the principles of justice, truth and compassion as written in the Torah.

It was this vision which moved those who first opened the doors of the Providence Hebrew Day School 12 years ago. NOW the school is faced with a crisis. More stringent regulations resulting from the Chicago School fire disaster led to the condemnation for classroom use of the present building on Waterman Street. A new modern fire-proof building is needed. All in the community should help our Hebrew Day School reach its goal of \$300,000.



Contribute generously. Pledges may be paid over four tax years.

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Opens Artists Series Campaign

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El begins its Sixth Annual Subscription campaign for the "Artists Series" concerts on Monday when series tickets will be presented for public sale.

Four world-famous attractions are being offered for the 1959-1960 season. Pianist Artur Rubinstein heads the list with a concert scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 17. Henry Szeryng, Polish violin virtuoso, will perform on Wednesday, Jan. 27 and Roberta Peters, Metropolitan Opera coloratura soprano, is to be presented on Wednesday evening, March 9, 1960. The fourth and final concert will feature Eden and Tamir, young Israeli duopianists on Wednesday, March 30, of 1960. Brache Eden, born in Jerusalem, and Alexander Tamir, born in Poland, are both honor graduates of the New Jerusalem Conservatory and first appeared in America at the Aspen Colorado Festival.

Mrs. Joseph W. Pulver and Mrs. Walter Adler are co-chairmen of

the Series committee, with Mrs. Max L. Grant, president of the Temple Beth El Sisterhood, an ex-officio member.

Other members of the committee are Mesdames Ernest Shein and Louis J. I. Symonds, reservations; William P. Herman, treasurer; Isador S. Low and Albert I. Chase, program book; Augustus Elias and Robert Hochberg, publicity; Morris Baruch, secretary; Marshall Leeds and Morton Smith, patrons; Myron Elias, ways and means; William I. Matzner, operations; Theodore Markoff and Raymond Cohen, tickets, and Raymond Franks, chairman, worker's tea. Applications for subscriptions may be sent to Temple Beth El "Artists Series," 70 Orchard Avenue, Providence.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

ANNUAL BRIDGE

The South Side Golden Age Club will hold its annual bridge on Tuesday, March 31, at 2 P.M. at the South Side Center. Mrs. Rose Goldman, president of the Club, announces that chairman for this event is Mrs. Sadie Jacobs. Tickets can be purchased from members of the Club or at the South Side Center office.

TO HOLD DANCE

The Temple Beth El Brotherhood is sponsoring a dance and raffle which will be held in the temple social hall on Saturday from 8 to 12 P.M. Music will be provided by Irving Ives and his orchestra. The committee in charge of the affair will be headed by Nat Alterman, who will be assisted by Norman Tilles, Martin Buckler, Jack Shwartz, Al Gordon and Dr. Sam Pritzker.

TO PRESENT FILM

"Change of Heart," a film about Purim, presented in cooperation with the Jewish Chautauqua Society on Channel 10, Sunday, March 22 at 11:30 A.M., tells of a present day community relations conflict. A man's love for his daughter helps him to develop a sense of responsibility to his fellow citizens.

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The Origin of Purim

The festival of Purim derives from the biblical story of Esther, one of the most dramatic and best-told stories in all literature. Generations of Jews and Christians have retold it with undiminished interest. History itself has re-enacted it time and again; for Hamans have risen against the Jews and Mordecais have appeared to save them in many countries throughout the past two millennia. It is surprising, therefore, that the truth of the original story has in more recent times been called into question.

Almost everything about the story of Purim has been doubted. There are distinguished students of the Bible who assert that the events narrated in the story of Esther never happened, that the characters there mentioned never existed — not Esther, nor Mordecai, nor Haman, nor Vashti — that the story is merely a story and that the holiday was not Jewish in origin. These matters must be looked into before Purim can be discussed as historical fact.

The most obvious difficulty is that none of the names mentioned in the Scroll of Esther has been found in any of the records or inscriptions of Persia. Of course, the available information about ancient Persia is rather meager. Most of the documents and tablets of that period were destroyed in the course of the many wars which were fought in that part of the world. Alexander the Great, himself, as early as about the year 340 before the Common Era, wrought a great deal of destruction in this respect. Nonetheless, many scholars argue, some mention of the event or of the people connected with it might have been found, and the fact that not a trace of the Purim story exists is highly damaging evidence. The origin of the Jewish festival must, therefore, they believe, be sought elsewhere than in the story itself.

The Esther story, in addition to lacking external corroboration, also presents certain internal difficulties. Neither Mordecai nor Esther are Jewish names. It is, in fact, obvious that the former derives from the god Marduk and the latter from the goddess Ishtar. At the same time, the story contains not a single mention of the name of God. It is apparently a secular story from beginning to end: the miraculous deliverance is achieved by purely human means; the revenge taken by the Jews and the rewards granted to Mordecai are equally human. Moreover, it is well known that as late as the time of the Maccabees the holiday of Purim was not observed as it was later.

Almost every Bible scholar during the past century has tried his hand at solving the seeming mysteries of the Book of Esther. They sought the solution in Jewish history and non-Jewish history, among the stories of the ancient gods and among the literatures of Palestine's pagan neighbors.

Whether or not one accepts the reasoning put forth by the various scholars, the fact remains that the earliest mention of the feast of Purim dates from only the second century B.C.E. This time element is important. Judah the Maccabee won his great victory over the Syrian general Nicanor on the 13th of Adar in the year 161 and that day was declared a holiday. This would never have been done had the Fast of Esther, which traditionally falls on that day, already been commonly observed. At least in Palestine, Purim was evidently not yet universally acknowledged, although the Purim day itself, under the name of "the day of Mordecai," was known.

The festival grew more important with every passing generation. It is clear that Purim was generally observed in Palestine some time before the destruction of the Second Temple. Priests officiating at the Temple service were required to leave their sacrificial duties and listen to the reading of the Scroll. About two generations after the destruction, that is, about the middle of the second century of the Common Era, the famous Rabbi Meir is known to have followed the strict rules which had already become accepted regarding the reading of the Scroll of Esther. A regulation from the period reflects the joyful attitude prevalent at the Purim season. Nevertheless, the rabbis of that age still remembered the doubts which their predecessors had expressed about considering the Scroll as sacred as other portions of the Holy Writings.

Plausible as the many theories of scholars may seem, are these theories really necessary. After all the erudite deductions have been considered, the simple, unadorned story which the Bible tells still seems the most reasonable and credible. This was not the only time in the eventful history of the Jews when an enemy plotted their destruction and all but succeeded in his plans; nor was this the only time when petty, purely human motives operated both against them and in their favor. The very fact that their deliverance is not attributed to God speaks for the credibility of the story as an actual, historical event.

The story was told in Susa and

ONE MAN'S OPINION

We and They

By BERYL SEGAL



An early morning newsreel one day last week rewarded the viewer for his loss of sleep. It showed a huge ship approaching slowly the picturesque port of Haifa. Along the railings stood rows upon rows of passengers waving at the people on the shore. And on the shore watching anxiously and impatiently the slow progress of the ship, a crowd of men and women waved back to the passengers, shouting, singing, and wiping away the tears that kept flowing down their cheeks.

Among the people on the shore of the port of Haifa, stood out, head and shoulders above everybody, the gaunt Lincolnesque figure of Ben Zvi, the president of Israel. As the first passengers came down the gangplank the president greeted them, heartily shaking their hands and embracing them. When the ship gave up all her human cargo, the president addressed the Rumanian immigrants, and here the news reporter quoted his words:

"You are now among brothers and sisters. Have no fears. The government and everyone of us in the land will help you take roots in your new home. Take courage and have no fears."

This scene taken by an impartial news photographer in

spread to other parts of the empire, until it eventually reached Palestine. The dark days of the Syrian persecution, during the pre-Maccabean period, afforded a favorable atmosphere for its spread. It soon became popular because it proved that, in the last moment, God intervenes to save his people and that He does so through human instruments. This actually happened in the case of the Maccabees. The subsequent loss of Jewish independence to Rome heightened the hopes for a human deliverer and thereby increased the popularity of the story of Esther.

One may well imagine that the religious leaders of the Jewish people in Palestine did not like the growing popularity of the new holiday. They could not easily resign themselves to approving a book in which eating and drinking were encouraged but the name of God was not mentioned. Nevertheless, there was no gain-saying the popular will. In time, the religious guides of the people yielded. They accepted the book into the Holy Writings, made its reading obligatory and gift-giving part of the celebration. For a long time, variations in the observance continued to exist. The latest addition to the observance was the introduction of the Fast of Esther, on the day preceding Purim, which is not mentioned until after the seventh century.

The frequent bitterness of life in unfriendly diaspora lands made Purim increasingly meaningful to the Jewish people. Very early, they broadened its application and gave it universal meaning by connecting it with God's vow to destroy Amalek, the prototype of cowardice and evil.

Reprinted from "The Purim Anthology"

search of newsworthy pictures tells the unique story of Israel and its people.

Do not blame us if our hearts fill with pride and our souls tremble with emotions at the sight of pictures such as these and at hearing such words from the mouth of the head of a nation.

In this lies the greatness of Israel.

Lands greater than Israel, nations richer than Israel, keep their doors locked and their ports barred against the entry of immigrants. Only a trickle is permitted to flow through the barriers. They are sifted and hand picked and carefully counted. This stinginess is going on while farmlands need hands, and factories want skilled fingers, and doctors are needed, and technical talents are in demand.

Not so in Israel. Here is one land where the doors are wide open, and the ports shout their welcome to all ships that call, and the airways are cleared for all who seek a home. They are admitted, the thousands who come, to the heart of the land. A small land, of limited resources, young in experience of government, and under financial and political pressures, cheerfully admits thousands and welcomes them to share in whatever the country has to offer.

And it is not just empty words that president Ben Zvi uttered to bewildered newcomers. The population of Israel, already overburdened by taxes, has undertaken to make a "voluntary" loan to the government of the sum of twenty million lira for the purpose of aiding the new immigrants from behind the Iron Curtain. The population of Israel knows well enough what this immigration will mean: more mouths to feed, more jobs to share, more self denials.

But not a single voice of "Shut the doors" is heard in the land.

Instead of shutting doors, they are opened even more widely, and crowds stand at the docks of Haifa awaiting the arrival of more ships, and the lights burn brightly on the airfield of Lud all night long for the landing of planes.

Not empty words of welcome but the living evidence of concern for the immigrants who come empty handed from their lands of exile.

A correspondent on the scene tells us what becomes of the immigrants from Poland and from Rumania who come daily to Israel:

"Rows upon rows of new houses appear on the horizon as we approach the new city of Kiryath Gath. Three years ago the spot where the city is now being built was nothing but wilderness. Not a house, not a human habitation. Now Kiryath Gath is a bustling city of 7,000, and will soon be ready for a population of 30,000. Into this town the government brings the newcomers from Rumania and settles them in the new houses.

"Each family is given a furnished home, with a kitchen

equipped with all the necessary utensils, and pantries stocked with provisions for the first week. During that week of rest from the long journey the newcomers become oriented in the city and decide on a future course. The children are immediately sent to schools, and the youth find their way to recreation centers and training institutes."

They will not be a burden for long.

While only a few miles away from Kiryath Gath, and everywhere across the borders of Israel, the Arab refugees are languishing in relief camps these past ten years. None of their Arab League brethren are willing to make room for them. They allow them to be fed by the United Nations soup kitchens and to while the years away in idleness and bitterness.

The oil rich Saudi Arabia and Iraq do not offer a tithe of the millions pouring into their coffers every day. The land-rich Jordan and Syria do not invite them to come and settle in the wide uninhabited plains within their borders. And Egypt's dictator, the self-appointed redeemer of the Arab world, keeps these Arabs segregated in the Gaza strip, while he barter's his country's future for guns and ammunition.

As we consider what tiny Israel is doing for its refugees, and how big Arabia treats its homeless brethren we cannot help exclaiming in the words of Scripture:

"How goodly are thy tents, O, Jacob.

And thy habitations, O, Israel."

I am told that the campuses of American universities are now crawling with Arab students who are subsidized by their governments and whose function it is to win intellectual America for the Arab cause. They speak and debate and enlighten and also entertain lavishly students and faculty, and they instill their venom against Israel methodically. Israel cannot follow the example of her Arab neighbors.

Instead of being a kept students' army for propaganda, Israeli students learn diligently the skills and achievements of American science and the methods of American scholars so that they might bring back with them to their country the fruit of their stay in America. They have neither the time nor the money for teas and soirees and festivities in the style of the Orient as is done by the propaganda network of the Arab students on the campuses.

But one weapon in the hands of the Israeli student is superior by far to the skillfully camouflaged tricks of the Arab student. When the Arab propagandist has exhausted all the venom in his bags, let the Israeli student put this question to the spokesman for the poor Arab refugees:

"And what did you, Arabs, do these ten years to alleviate the sufferings of your brethren? How much help did you offer the United Nations in their efforts to resettle the refugees and return to them human dignity? You who roll in luxury and cry bitterly for the lot of the Palestinians, you are content to let them be the wards of the world, all the time putting stumbling blocks in the path of any solution proposed by others. Israel is not ashamed of her record during these past ten years. How about yours?"

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

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SYD COHEN

**What Happened To
Andy Cohen**

Just two years ago, this column mentioned the possibility that Andy Cohen might become the first Jewish manager in the big leagues. Now those prospects, as well as Andy, have disappeared from the baseball scene.

The prospects looked rather bright for the man who received a vast buildup as John McGraw's choice to succeed Rogers Hornsby at second base for the New York Giants way back in the late 1920s. After almost a lifetime of managing in the low minors, and in the various Central American leagues, Andy finally had started to move. He did an effective job in a double-A league in the Southern Association, and was rewarded by being promoted to the triple-A Indianapolis club. And that's where he was when this column took note of his now rapid climb toward the top.

Cohen's introduction to AAA society was not pleasant. He had inherited the team that Kirby Farrell led to the American Association championship the year previous. But many of the mainstays of that team had gone with Farrell to the majors; and with a change in major league affiliation, the remainder of the stars were transferred to other clubs; while the Chicago White Sox, who took over the franchise, had little outstanding talent with which to stock it.

So Andy Cohen had a tough year at Indianapolis in 1957, and seemed to be on the way down.

But here came an unexpected break. The Yankees, no less, recommended Andy to the president of the Denver Bears, with whom they had a working agreement. So Cohen went to Denver, where he already was very popular, since he had won a couple of championships there when Denver was in the Class A Western League. As a manager in the Yankees chain, Andy served as an instructor at the pre-spring training rookie school which the New Yorkers made famous. All in all, things were looking up.

Considering the loss of talent to the Yankees and other clubs, and a debilitating run of injuries that sidelined a couple of his best men almost all year, Cohen did all right. His team was in contention most of the summer, although it faded badly near the end. He still was in a good spot.

But last fall Andy suffered another blow. The Yankees severed their connection with Denver, explaining that they didn't have enough top talent to stock two AAA teams, and were therefore concentrating on the Richmond team in the International League. One of the other career men in the Yankees organization got the manager's job.

Apparently that was the straw that broke the camel's back. I have been unable to find out what actually happened next; but the bare fact is that suddenly the Denver team's owner, Bob Howsam, announced that he was interviewing applicants for the manager's job.

At the same time, several readers told me they had seen a story in the Boston Record telling that Andy Cohen was retiring from baseball and going into business.

Now, as baseball prepares for another season, the name of Andy Cohen is absent from the official list of managers of teams in the organized leagues. So I guess it is official.

I can only surmise that Andy, heartsick at this latest development, could see no future in managing an independent minor league team, a team without any major league affiliation, and that he decided the time had come to get out.

Maybe some day I'll be able to come up with the whole story; meantime, it now appears certain that Andy Cohen will not be the first Jewish manager in the big leagues.

According to one New York paper, the group who selected the Catholic All-America basketball team pulled a couple of boners. St. John's of Brooklyn is a Catholic school, but Alan Seiden, the ace of the team, is not Catholic. He is Jewish. One of the other men named, according to the New York source, was graduated last year, and is not even a member of any college team.

Terry Brennan, ousted head coach at Notre Dame, has been working with the Cincinnati Redlegs this spring — his job, to get the players into top notch condition by means of the physical exercises used to limber up football squads every fall.

Brennan is said to be getting \$2,000 for his efforts, but the players under him think he was hired strictly for the publicity value attached. They say privately that the exercises have little, if any, conditioning value.

The coming of Birdie Tebbetts to Milwaukee as top man has created more headaches than the cry several months ago, "Why wasn't John Quinn given the job?" Reports out of the Braves' training camp indicate that there is an undercurrent of resentment and insecurity that is upsetting the entire squad of the National League champions.

It seems that when he was managing the Redlegs prior to assuming the Milwaukee front office job, Birdie made enemies of several

Braves' players because of his outspoken criticisms and various feuds. These enmities have not been resolved, and the players are said to be quite unhappy.

To make matters worse, Tebbetts is aware that several of his own front office personnel are resentful of him, since they consider themselves Quinn men, and think John would still be with the Braves had not Tebbetts horned in.

As a result, several of the players are looking back over their shoulders, thinking they may be given the ax in a series of trades. Birdie acknowledges that the feeling against him is present, but he says that everyone will be judged on performance alone.

If Tebbetts eventually takes over as manager of the Braves, as this column has predicted, the fur will really fly. Meanwhile, Lou Perini, who thought he was solving a problem in hiring Birdie, must be kicking himself hard for spawning a situation that could wreck his fine club.

When the talk gets around to the high salaries that ball players get today, the name of Babe Ruth inevitably comes up. Babe collected \$80,000 per year at a time when he could keep most of it, shelling out only a tiny portion for taxes. Considering the comparative values of the dollar, Ruth was worth at least a quarter million dollars a year in comparison with Ted Williams' \$100,000 of today.

But such talk does bring up one (Continued on Page 11)

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NAME POLICE CHIEF
RIO DE JANEIRO — Dr. Henrique Henkin, son of Jewish colonists in Brazil, recently was appointed chief of police of the State of Rio Grande Do Sul. Dr. Henkin is active in the Jewish community of Porto Alegre.

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

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

OCTOBER							NOVEMBER							DECEMBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28

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
Saturday, March 21:
 8:00 p.m.— Sisterhood Sons of Abraham, Purim Party.
Sunday, March 22:
 9:00 p.m.— Fineman Trinkle Aux., Inter-League Tournament.
Monday, March 23:
 1:00 p.m.— Senior Hadassah, Board Meeting.
 Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting.
 8:00 p.m.— Bus. & Prof. Group, Hadassah, Meeting.
Tuesday, March 24:
 6:30 p.m.— Sisterhood, Temple Beth Israel, Donor Dinner and Fashion Show.
Wednesday, March 25:
 10:00 a.m.— Women's Div. Bonds for Israel, Committee Meeting, Tea.
 1:00 p.m.— Sisterhood Temple Emanuel Board Meeting.
 8:00 p.m.— Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Regular Meeting.

MEN'S ORGANIZATIONS
Saturday, March 21:
 7:30 p.m.— Temple Beth David, Jr. Cong, Purim Dance, B'nai B'rith Hope Lodge No. 2224, Installation of Officers.
Sunday, March 22:
 11:00 a.m.— Bureau of Jewish Education, Board Meeting, Sheraton-Biltmore.
 2:00 p.m.— Workmen's Circle, Prov. Dist. Comm. Farband Branch 41, 41B, Poale Zion, Purim Party.
Monday, March 23:
 8:00 p.m.— Knights of Pythias, What Cheer Lodge No. 24, Reg. Meeting, 88 Mathewson St.
Tuesday, March 24:
 7:30 p.m.— GJC Allocations Comm. Meeting, 203 Strand Building.
Wednesday, March 25:
 8:00 p.m.— Tours Fraternal Reg. Meeting, 88 Mathewson Street.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS



Queen Esther Contestants— Pictured above are the four contestants for the Queen Esther Contest which will take place at the South Side Center on Saturday evening. Seated left to right are Roberta Snow, representing Senior Judaea, and Barbara Golden, representing the South Side Seniors. Standing left to right are Ruth Lipson, representing Arthur Einstein Chapter BBG, and Rosalie Goldstein, representing the Imperials. Mrs. Herbert Feldman, Chairman of the Purim Carnival Committee, announces that among the prizes for the Queen Esther, who will be chosen by popular vote, will be an all-expense paid vacation for two at Grossinger's.

'QUEEN ESTHER BALL'
 The Young Adult association of the Jewish Community Center will commemorate the Purim festival with a "Queen Esther Ball", to be conducted in the Garden Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel on Sunday beginning at 8:30 P.M. Featuring music by Ron Chase and his orchestra, the affair will be open to all young adult men and women. Refreshments, entertainment and a contest to select a Purim Queen will be included on the evening's program. There will be many prizes for the girl chosen as Queen Esther. General chairman for the oc-

Syd Cohen
 (Continued from Page 10)
 very good story that bears repeating for those who have heard it before. When Babe collected his \$80,000, the President of the U. S. was getting only \$75,000. So Jake Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, remarked to his star one day, "The President of the United States doesn't make as much money as you do."
 Ruth's retort was a classic: "I didn't have the bad year he did."

casation is Howard Chase. Tickets are available from members of the board of the Young Adult Association, or at the door.

TO HOLD PARTY
 Junior high school aged girls enrolled in the East Side Jewish Community Center's "Teen Tips" program will hold a "Dads and Daughters Party" at the East Side Center building on Thursday beginning at 7:30 P.M.

Chairman for the evening will be Mrs. Leo Gleklen. The evening's program will include party games, dances and refreshments, with fathers as the guests. Admission will be open only to those registered for the program.

CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW
 The South Side J.C.C. will begin a series of classes in Modern Conversational Hebrew on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Instructor for the course will be Larry Selinker, a senior at Brandeis University, who spent a year of study at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem recently.

The course of study will follow the new method developed in Israel by Aaron Rosen, as outlined in his recent book "Eleph Milium". No previous knowledge of Hebrew is essential to take this course.

HEALTH CLUB POLICY
 A new membership policy for use of the Jewish Community Center's George Triedman Memorial Health Club by men was announced this week by Murray Trinkle, chairman of the Center's Health and Physical Education Committee.

Beginning March 16, admission to the Health Club was opened to all young men and adults who are individual or family members of the Center. Special Health Club Membership was formerly required in addition to regular Center membership.

Services of the masseur, James Davis, are available at the Center's Health Club on Sundays, from 9 A. M. until 4 P. M. and on Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 10 P. M. For additional information or Health Club activities, call the Center, UN 1-2674.

Ballet Russe To Appear At Veterans Auditorium

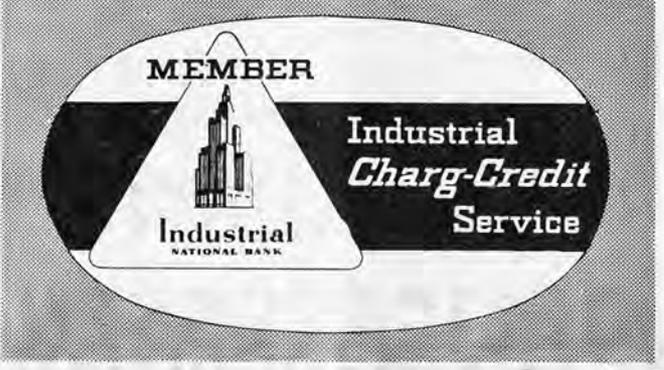
The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, America's favorite ballet company now on its 20th anniversary tour of the United States and Canada, comes to the Veterans Memorial Auditorium for a single performance on Tuesday evening, March 31. The program will consist of a trio of the finest works in the company's vast repertoire, Swan Lake, Ballet Imperial and Gaité Parisienne.

The stars of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo this season include Nina Novak as Prima Ballerina and Irina Borowska as second ballerina, George Zoritch and Alan Howard as Premier Danseurs and Gertrude Tyven, Eugene Slavin, Tatiana Grantzeva, Kenneth Gillespie, Eleanor D'Antuono, Edmund Novak, Irina Kovalska, Paula Tennyson, Roy Harsh and Eugene Collins. Including the famous Monte Carlo corps de ballet and symphonic orchestra under the baton of Ivan Boutnikoff, the personnel numbers 70 people.

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BREAK UP MEETING
PARIS—Members of the neo-fascist, anti-Semitic movement, Jeune Nation, broke up a cam-

paign meeting organized by backers of George Gall, a Jew who is running for election to the Paris Municipal Council.

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Delegates To Attend Conference

Mrs. Morris Lecht, president of the Rhode Island Chapter of the Union of Orthodox Sisterhoods, vice-president of the New England Region and president of the Sisterhood of Sons of Jacob Congregation, will attend the conference of the New England Region to be held on Thursday at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Boston.



Mrs. Morris Lecht

Mrs. Lecht will present certificates to eight new affiliates, two of which are new Sisterhoods from Rhode Island. They are the Sisterhood of Ohawe Sholom Congregation of Pawtucket and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Hebrew Sheltering.

Other women from Rhode Island who will attend are Mrs. Al Mal, president of the Ohawe Sholom Sisterhood, with Mrs. H. Goldstein and Mrs. M. Fishbein. Also attending are Miss Evelyn Greenstein, president of Shaare Zedek Sisterhood, and Mrs. E. Leach and Mrs. H. Glassman.

Representing the Sons of Jacob Sisterhood besides Mrs. Lecht will be Mesdames Hersh Galinsky, Frank Silberman, Morris Fishbein, Alex Goodblatt. Representing the Sisterhood of Sons of Abraham are Mesdames Abraham Paull, president, Maurice Sternbach, R.

Wolf, Samuel Grossman, J. Goldman, B. Matasow, M. Levine, S. Pierce, L. Kellman, M. Posner and A. Covitz.

The theme of the conference will be "Jewish Home Beautiful." The R. I. Chapter will be in charge of the Sabbath table. The setting will be done by Mesdames Sternbach, Grossman and Covitz.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

CHANGE TIME OF SERVICE

Hillel Sabbath services in Manning Chapel on the campus of Brown University will begin this Friday at 7:15 o'clock instead of 7:30 o'clock. The services are conducted by Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen, Hillel director, at Brown, assisted by student readers. Participating in this week's service are Jay Alexander, Mathew Frauwirth, Phil Baram, Larry Ackman and Lenny Karpman.

ATTEND INSTITUTE

Several members of the Robert Arthur Lavan chapter of B'nai B'rith girls attended a Blackstone Narragansett Region youth leadership institute held in Taunton, Mass., recently. Phyllis Cohen, as orator, and Judy Hazman, as storyteller, placed third in their respective contests.

The delegates who attended this institute were Rayna Gerstenblatt, president; Joyce Share, counselor; Rochelle Miller, regional vice-president; Sharon Cutler and Cheryl Stepak.

TO SPONSOR PARTY

The annual Purim party sponsored by the Farband Branch 41 and 41B and the Poale Zion will

be held on Sunday at the Congregation Sons of Abraham auditorium. Irving Kessler, the regional director of the Histadrut, will be the principal speaker. A cocktail hour is scheduled for 6 P.M. and dinner will be at 7 P.M. There will be entertainment and music. Friends and members are invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling Harry Hoffman at WI 1-5378.

WORLD AFFAIRS SHABBAT

A special Shabbat service will be held tonight at Temple Beth David at 8:15 o'clock to commemorate World Affairs Month. Rabbi Abraham I. Jacobson will officiate and the guest speaker will be Tony Ittelson of Brown University who will discuss "My Summer in Russia."

The Oneg Shabbat will be sponsored by the Mother's Association.

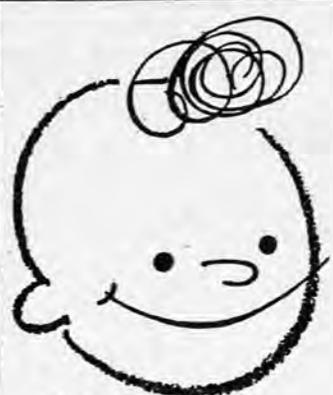
Michael Reuter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Reuter, will officiate at the Bar Mitzvah service to be held at Shabbat morning service tomorrow at 9 o'clock. Rabbi Jacobson will preach on "Religion Calls for Offerings, not Sacrifices." The Kiddush reception will follow the service. The Torah Study group will meet in the chapel at 5 P.M.

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The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

CAIRO: A camel walked a mile for me today. He "had" to, for he was a thinking man's camel; that is, he knew the thoughts of his owner — the dragoman who held the menacing stick in view while I mounted the animal for the ride across the Sahara. We were going to a desert tent-party on this, my last day in Egypt.

The party was just beyond the Great Pyramid whose 2,500,000 blocks were piled by men using only hands, a wheel and patience. We had listened to the cries from the minarets and the spels of the hawkers in the Bazaars, visited the Mosque in the Citadel and the tombs of the Mamluks in the City of the Dead, and had cruised down the Nile in Farouk's yacht, now a common carrier.

We touched another boat, the solar boat of Cheops which never was seaworthy, for it was built only for the Great King's final cruise beyond life. Dr. Joseph Hilton, Conrad's brother, made a curious examination of the Sphinx and confirmed some biological facts he remembered from a World War I jingle about the lady.

The reception given by U. S. Ambassador Hare was attended by Eugene Black, head of the World Bank. The presence of Jane Russell reminded Black of a World Bank conference in California. The Belgian delegate was asked about the functions of the World Bank — if, for instance, Marilyn Monroe could obtain a loan. "No," said the Belgian. "We give loans only to the under-developed."

Hugh O'Brian and Linda Cristal couldn't attend the reception. A local enterprising film exhibitor learned they were coming to Egypt, then cancelled his scheduled showing of "Roots of Heaven" and substituted "The Fiend That Walked the West," in which O'Brian and Miss Cristal have roles. Naturally, they went to the premiere.

For Martha Hyer this was a most memorable day. She received word that she had been nominated for the Academy Award — and the roof fell in, literally. While she was being interviewed by the press in her hotel room — she'd drawn the bath and was waiting only for the reporters to leave — the ceiling in the bathroom collapsed. Never again will she feel that a reporter detained her too long.

Ambassador Hare mentioned the hazards of adhering to a basic policy: "It's like wearing old shoes you find comfortable. You wear them and wear them, until the day comes when they break down. You're in trouble then, unless you have another pair around."

The Embassy's Cultural Attache, William Lovegrove, recited a list of the ancient sites of Egypt which should be visited but are ignored by the hurried tourists in the jet-plane age. He spoke of hearing one of these racing tourists sigh: "I wish I were rich enough to travel the world on the back of a donkey."

There was a dinner at the Mohamed Aly Palace, once the home of Egypt's crown prince, where the long path across the lawn was covered with red Persian carpets. I sat next to Gen. Mohamed Ibrahim, ex-chief of staff, who complained that only wine — and no whiskey — was being served, because of the religious holiday. "If wine, why not whiskey too?" Gen. Ibrahim shrugged. "What's the difference? Both start with a 'W' and both end with under-the-table."

During the Nile cruise Welton Becket, the architect, revealed that odd rivalries persist in his profession too. As we passed one mudhouse village he announced, "Built by Skidmore, Owing & Merrill," and of the decrepit shacks he said: "Designed by Charles Luckman." He scoffed most at Frank Lloyd Wright: "If his Imperial Hotel in Tokyo is good, how come the Japanese never imitated it?"

Fierce competition exists also among the archeologists working in Egypt. It was in Luxor that the curator of the museum stated flatly: "No Egyptologist ever believes another." Dr. Malak, who found the Cheops solar boat, said of all their work: "It's a window into history. Man starts knowing nothing. He tries to learn and learn, and at the end he dies, knowing nothing."

I did learn something at the final inaugural party at the Nile-Hilton. A few days ago I'd seen the crowd follow Nasser as he inspected the hotel. They roared his name, led on by an enthusiastic cheerleader. But then some Egyptians who were at my table seemed amused by the fervor they deemed artificial.

They knew Nasser personally and said he was a good man, a patriot who had not enriched his own coffers, Platitudes, of course, spoken while Lauritz Melchior sang "Siegfried" and belly-dancers swayed and before Diahann Carroll kept them all hushed with "Come On and Get Happy" and "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen." My table companions scoffed at any sincerity of affection for Russia, and then spoke of Egypt's own revolution. They quoted their maid, who said:

"It is now four years since Nasser said he would take from the rich and give to the poor. The rich are not as rich — but we are not any richer."

Sol Hurok, the impresario, has covered every part of the globe. He gave me this advice as a time-saver in traveling: "Remember, there's hardly anything you can find in the whole wide world that cannot also be bought in Saks-Fifth Ave." My wife's own rigid test is: "Do you really need it?"

Thus was I able to resist the lures of the Khan Khalil, Cairo's famed bazaar. But in the clustered, hodge-podge stalls along the narrow, blind alleys the peddlers snared the visitors from Broadway and Hollywood — first, with aggressive hospitality: "Come in, come in, cost nothing to look. Have tea, or coffee? Free. Costs nothing." And then came the promise of Oriental treasures for a pittance, the

(Continued on Page 14)

ORGANIZATION NEWS

HEBREW DAY SCHOOL

Purim services for the upper grades of the Providence Hebrew Day School will be held at the school auditorium, 151 Waterman Street, on Monday at 6:30 P.M.

Maariv services and the reading of the Megillah will be conducted by the children of the junior high school. Shalach Mones will be given to each child attending the services. The Shalach Mones is sponsored by Archie Bellin. Mrs. Joseph Dubin is hospitality chairman.

The kindergarten will present a Purim play on Monday morning and a sound film "Queen Esther" will be shown to the entire school Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the temporary quarters of the Day School at Temple Beth El.

PURIM SERVICE

Temple Beth David will hold special services for Purim on Monday at 6:30 P. M. Pupils of the Religious School, the Junior Congregation, U. S. Y., as well as the children of members will be special guests at the Megillah reading. Rabbi Abraham I. Jacobson will officiate.

The service will be repeated on Tuesday morning at 6:30 o'clock. A Purim Kiddush will follow in the chapel.

The pupils of the Religious School will hold their annual Purim program on Sunday at 2 P. M. in the social hall. A play will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Marvin Antelman, Hebrew teacher. Refreshments will be distributed by the Mother's Association.

TO HEAR LEVIN SHATKES

America's role in the struggle between democracy and communism will be discussed by Levin Shatskes, editor of the Yiddish monthly publication "The Wecker," at a meeting sponsored by the Providence District Committee of the Workmen's Circle to be held on Sunday at 2 P. M. at the Crown Hotel. The public is invited to attend.

For the best results—use Herald classified ads.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



CLIMACTIC TAX TESTS IN STATES

Not since the days of global war in the '40's, when the American public was getting its first taste of the bitterness of a record-sized tax dose, have "taxes" been so much in the headlines as today — but with two profoundly important differences.

(1) This time, the rush to boost taxes to the highest marks ever is on at the state and local level. What the states vote on taxes will be THE big story of 1959; the Washington story will be of only picayune significance.

(2) This time, there is a perceptible rebellion in state after state against the tax-hiking proposals. It's not only a rebellion among our businessmen, the tax-paying targets. It's also a revolt among legislators of both parties and all shades of economic-social opinion.

It was not this way in 1955, when a record-smashing total of almost 3,000 tax changes went on the states' books. It was not this way during World War II and the Korean conflict when a record-smashing total of tax changes went on the Federal government's books.

The atmosphere is different now. There is almost a climactic aspect to the test of spending and taxing now taking place in our states.

As a resident of New York City and New York State, I'm getting full treatment. And even before I'm nicked for an extra penny (except via the 2-cent-a-gallon state gas tax hike) by the tax-seeking measures of Governor Rockefeller and Mayor Wagner, my pocketbook "feels" thinner, I "feel" poorer. Thus, perhaps it is in acknowledgment of the proverb that misery loves company that I again have been tracing the state tax battles the nation over. And there's plenty to trace.

Of the 49 state legislatures, 46 are meeting this year and of these, 31 have either proposed specific tax moves or are talking of them. Some already have acted to boost the gas tax or put in a system of withholding state income taxes or increased income tax rates.

In addition, there are proposals from coast to coast to:

Impose, raise or broaden the base of the sales tax. Arguing this sort of action are Arizona, Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Utah, Washington.

Impose or raise the personal income tax. Debating this are California, Iowa, Michigan, Montana, New York, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Carolina, West Virginia.

Impose or raise the corporation income tax. Talking of this are Iowa, Michigan, South Carolina.

Shift income tax payment to a withholding basis. Concentrating (Continued on Page 16)



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ORGANIZATION NEWS

The Lyons Den

(Continued from Page 13)

shadows, the perfumes, the fear of missing a bargain, and they were caught.

I watched them ordering the camel-saddles, the brass lamps, trays and boxes, the tables and book-ends, whose prime utility will be as a point of reference. "When I was in Egypt . . ." And then we said goodbye, for they were heading home while I'd be flying east to India, to meet my wife in New Delhi.

There were Robert Sterling and Anne Jeffries who were married in New York by Judge De Falco. They'd chosen him because he once told them: "You're a nice looking couple. If you ever decide to get married, let me do the honors." Theirs, however, was not a case of love-at-first-sight. In fact, when Miss Jeffries had returned to Hollywood, fresh from her Broadway triumphs, she bought up her RKO contract rather than appear opposite Sterling in the Western film, "Roughshod."

Diahann Carroll, of "House of Flowers," spent part of her film earnings from "Porgy and Bess" in a wild shopping spree in Cairo. "I used to go without lunch to have a taxi-ride home," she said. "I've always been extravagant, but I didn't have the money."

Robert Cummings had come along, loaded with his assortment of vitamin pills which he uses as substitutes for food in strange lands. He started as Bryce Hutchins, a straight-man for Milton Berle in "Earl Carroll's Vanities." He pretended to be a British actor to get the job. Berle discovered the hoax but kept the secret. He took the young actor to dinner on W. 72d St. Across the street was a shop, "Cummings' Haberdashery." Berle told him: "There's a better name for you — Cummings" — That's how come Cummings.

The party had included two men of Scandinavian origin: Van Johnson who, during a visit to the London house where Boswell met Samuel Johnson, was asked if they were related. "Could be," said Van, "if ol' Sam pronounced his name 'Yonson!'"

The other was Lauritz Melchior, whose row of decorations includes a N. Y. C. Fire Dept. medal. When Mayor La Guardia was to conduct the Municipal Orchestra and decided he needed a vocalist, La Guardia qualified Melchior for the job by naming him a member of the Fire Dept. Auxiliary. Only once was Melchior warned not to sing. At the Zorina-Goddard Leiberson wedding I heard Sinatra greet him: "Listen, kid, if there's gonna be any singing tonight, I'm the one who will do it."

As I started for the Cairo airport I saw the municipal buses, in need of repair, and heard this censored story: The owner of the bus-line had to go abroad to find new buses to buy, to fulfill the needs of the anticipated tourist trade. He was given an exit visa. And since Egyptian credit standing was low, he'd need some of his own cash funds. He was permitted to take more than \$2,000,000.

Soon, from Rome, his doctor cabled that the man was desperately ill and needed his wife immediately. She was granted an exit visa to join her "stricken" husband. He "recovered" quickly and, with his wife and millions, settled on the French Riviera. And that's how Cairo acquired ownership of a municipal bus-system.

DHARAN, SAUDI ARABIA: The Jetstream soared over the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aqaba and came in high, because the wind from the Persian Gulf had raised a sandstorm 16,000 feet high. The airport, maintained by the U. S. Air Force, is rather dismal, made colorful only by the varied turbans, burnouses and embroidered skullcaps of the natives lounging there. "People from the States?" an Air Force sergeant said. "Oh, yeah. I remember. States — 49 of 'em now, ain't they?"

EN ROUTE, AIRBORNE: Oil-rich Saudi Arabia now is richer as the result of my brief stopover. I had no transit visa, and TWA paid a fine assessed for this oversight. We flew over the Anglo-American Oil Co.'s "Oil City," complete with golf-course, set up for the use of its employes on hardship assignment here. We flew on, across the Gulf of Persia and Bahrein, the smallest place with the mightiest concentration of oil in the world.

Bahrein is practically Texas, oil-wise. The personal income of the Sheik would be the envy even of Houston or Dallas — \$200,000,000 a year. Bahrein, said the pilot, is infiltrated with Russians who are trying to woo the Sheik away from Britain, and by American Air Force men seeking drinking refuge from Dharan's strict prohibition.

The wild blue yonder is both over and below us — the sky, and the waters of the Arabian Sea past Jiwari in Pakistan and the southern tip of Karachi. We're racing along the coastline; Bombay's in view.

BOMBAY: And now, for the next few days, this 148 lbs. of Manhattan — me — is being given to the Indians. And \$24 was the excess-baggage fee I paid in coming here.

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REPORT MEETING

Mrs. Sherman Kaufman, chairman of the annual dessert bridge of the Cranston Jewish Center Sisterhood, will be hostess at a coffee hour at her home on 14 Welfare Avenue, Cranston, on Wednesday. Reports on the forthcoming bridge will be given by committee chairmen.

PLAN PURIM DANCE

The Temple Beth David Jewish Congregation will hold its third annual Purim dance on Saturday at 7:30 P. M. in the temple social hall.

Committees in charge of the dance include Andrea Samuels, tickets; Iris Muffs and Suellen Goldstein, entertainment; Alan Goldstein, Joan Wagner and Freda Kniager, decorations; Eunice Hittner, Joyce Schneider and Rhoda Hanzel, refreshments, and Howard Kilberg and Gerald Rubin, arrangements. Tickets may be obtained at the temple or from members of the committees.

INSTALL OFFICERS

Mrs. M. Fishbein of Providence was installed as president of the Wintman Family club at a meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Lipis of Brockton, Mass. Other officers installed include Saul Ziner of Malden, Mass., vice-president; Mrs. H. Fishbein of Pawtucket, secretary, and N. Bolski of Providence, treasurer.

TO HOLD CARNIVAL

The Senior and Junior United Synagogue Youth will join together to hold the third annual Purim Carnival for children of all ages on Sunday in the vestry of Temple Emanuel from 2 to 5 P. M.

There will be game booths, grab bag, refreshments and prize-drawing. This year's grand prize is a four-speed stereophonic portable victrola.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Allen J. Strauss will be installed as president of the B'nai B'rith Hope Lodge #2224 on Saturday at the Cranston Jewish Center at 7:30 P. M.

Other officers who will be installed include James Fine, first vice-president; Allen Arlow, second vice-president; Perry Rochelle, third vice-president; Julian Holland, fourth vice-president; Jacob Fradin, corresponding secretary; Benjamin Agronick, recording secretary; Harris Fellman, financial secretary; Barry Bedrick, treasurer; Aaron Bromson, warden; Gerald Tabor, guardian; Rabbi Saul Leeman, chaplain.

Trustees are Leonard Hellman, Marvin Brill, Robert Singer, Dr. Irving Kaplan, Milton Lovett and Myer Cooper.

Irving Rubenstein, president, District #1, will present the charter to the lodge, and will install the officers.

Among the dignitaries who will attend are Burton A. Finburg, of Providence; Dr. Maxwell Zide of Fitchburg, Mass., Archie Dickman of Worcester, Mass., Lester Macktecz of Woonsocket, and Emanuel H. Sonnenreich of New York City.

SISTERHOOD SERVICE

Temple Beth Sholom will observe its annual Sisterhood Service tonight at 8:10 o'clock.

Officers and past presidents of the Sisterhood who will participate in the services include Mesdames Max Silverman, president of the Sisterhood; Jacob Gershovitz, Max Resnick, Herman Weinstein, Irwin Field, George Strashnick, Joseph Goldfine, Jack Dinin, Irwin Rubin and Sally Bazar.

Rabbi Jacob Freedman will preach on "Jewish Women—Loyal Servants of their People." Cantor Karl Kritiz will chant the liturgical service.

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TO HOLD PURIM PARTY

The Goldstein Family Circle will hold a Purim party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Chase of 56 Belair Avenue on Saturday at 2 P.M. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Chase and Mr. and Mrs. William Goldstein of the family circle have recently returned from Florida.

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL

Services for Purim at Temple Beth Israel will be held on Monday at 7 P.M., and Tuesday morning at 7:15 o'clock. The Religious School will hold a Purim Masquerade on Sunday morning. A film will be shown depicting the story of the Book of Esther. Rabbi Morris Schussheim will chant the Megillah.

This is the second part of the Purim celebration. The first part was a Hebrew-English play presented by Grade 5 on March 15. Mrs. Gross is the teacher.

PASSOVER SDORIM

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of Brown University together with the Roger Williams Lodge and Chapter of B'nai B'rith will sponsor regular Passover Sdorim on both nights of Passover, April 22 and 23. Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen, Hillel director at Brown University, will conduct the Sdorim. The Sdorim will be catered by Selig Weinstein of Lake Pearl Manor in Wrentham, Mass.

Mrs. G. Awerman, Seder chairman of Roger Williams Chapter, is in charge of reservations.

TEMPLE SINAI

"Shushan Confidential," the inside story of Purim, will be the topic of Rabbi Robert Schenkerman's sermon at the services of Temple Sinai to be held tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Greenwood Country Club.

R. I. SELFHELP

Rhode Island Selfhelp will hold a Purim dance on Saturday at 8:30 P.M. at the East Side Jewish Community Center. The Kenyons will be callers. There will be a White Elephant Sale and refreshments will be served. Carl Passman is program chairman.

SPONSOR ANNUAL DINNER

The annual Donor Dinner and Fashion Show sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel will be held on Tuesday at 6:30 P.M. at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

Mrs. Leonard Sholes is chairman of the affair. She is assisted by Mesdames Edward Berren, co-chairman; Esmond Lovett, Abraham Rainsner, invitations; Meyer Mushlin, Aaron Suttop, Judah Rosen and Sigmund Abrams, reservations; Oscar Zarchen and Jerome Levy, hostesses; Walter Chucnin and Sam Sudakoff, decorations; Bernard Margolin, scroll editor; Harold Chase, publicity, and Arthur Richman, ex-officio.

Mrs. Reuben Karten will be commentator at the Fashion Show which will be presented by the Martin Fisher Shop.

JEWISH MUSIC MONTH

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday at 8 P.M. in the temple vestry. Mrs. Joseph Goldfine, program chairman, has announced that Jewish Music Month will be commemorated at this meeting, since the February meeting had to be canceled due to inclement weather.

The Israeli Dance Group of Temple Emanuel, under the direction of Miss Libby Gross, will entertain. Members of this group include Joyce Goldberg, Susan Share, Leah Mushnick, Judy Silver, Harriet Mendelovitz, Susan Littman, Ellen Goldstein, Ellen Epstein, Frances Lappin and Roberta Goldfine. A coffee hour will follow the meeting.

RABBI GURLAND TO SPEAK

Rabbi Jerome Gurland, assistant rabbi at Temple Beth El, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Pioneer Women to be held on Monday at 1:30 P.M. at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. His topic will be "New Pioneering."

SERVICES

Sabbath services tonight will start at 5:40 o'clock at Congregation Sons of Jacob. Rabbi Hersh M. Galinsky will lecture on "Purim — the Passing Parade" at tonight's Oneg Shabbos forum at 8:30 o'clock. "Remembering — A Lost Art" will be the subject of the rabbi's sermon at services on Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

The annual Purim Carnival, presented by the Congregation together with the Hebrew Academy, the Sisterhood and the Men's Club, will be held on Sunday at 2 P.M. in the vestry.

The reading of the Megillah will follow the Maariv service on Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT

The Temple Emanuel Sisterhood Bowling League won the trophy at the Bowling Tournament held between the Sisterhood Bowling Leagues of Temple Emanuel and Temple Beth El on March 15 at the Bowladrome Bowling Alleys.

The trophy is one which the Temple Emanuel League has held since 1957. The top twenty bowlers of each League participated.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

The Rank of Knight will be given at the next regular meeting of What Cheer Lodge #24, Knights of Pythias on Monday at 8 P.M.

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

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

BOARD MEETING

The March executive board meeting of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah will be held on Monday at 1 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Frank Licht on Elmgrove Avenue. Mrs. Irving A. Wiener will preside.

PLAN PURIM PARTY

A Purim party will be held on Tuesday at the Jewish Home for the Aged. Sam Berditch will entertain with Jewish and Hebrew songs. He will be assisted by Irving Schmuger and Ben Rabinovitz. Joel Premack, violinist, and Mrs. Michael Freedman at the piano.

SERVICES AT EMANUEL

Services for the evening of Purim will be held at Temple Emanuel on Monday beginning at 7 P.M. The Megillah will be chanted by Cantor Jacob Hohenemser. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, with Cantor Hohenemser chanting the ritual, assisted by Arthur Einstein at the organ.

On Tuesday morning the services will be held in the chapel beginning at 8:30 o'clock. At this service the Megillah will be read by Henry Hassenfeld, a member of the board of trustees of the congregation.

SONS OF ABRAHAM

The Megillah will be read at the Congregation Sons of Abraham on Monday at 6:30 P.M. The Sisterhood will be hostesses to the children at a collation to be held in the vestry.

The Book of Esther will be read on Tuesday at 7 A.M.

TO PRESENT SKIT

The Business and Professional Group of Hadassah will meet on Monday at the Crown Hotel at 8 P.M. A skit "Let This Be a Lesson" will be presented.

Members of the cast are the Misses Dora Sherman, Ida Garr, Jennie Cohen and Lillian Lipson. A filmstrip on Purim will be shown with narration by Ruth Silberman. Miss Lillian Reich is chairman for the evening.

TEMPLE BETH AM

Joseph Schwartz of Temple Beth Am will read the Megillah at services which will be held at the Conimicut Fire Station, 33 Ardway Street, Conimicut on Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

The teenage group of the Temple will hold a Purim carnival on Sunday from 2:30 to 5 P.M. at the Johnson Post Hall, Washington Street, Warwick.

The paid up membership dance will be held on Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Robert Johnson Post Hall. Dancing will be to the orchestra of Jerry Wein.

APPOINT CUBMASTER

Jason Cohen has been appointed Cubmaster of Cub Pack #16, which meets at the East Side Jewish Community Center, it was announced today by Henry Huserli, Cub Pack committee chairman.

Mr. Cohen will succeed Howard Josephson, who recently submitted his resignation due to family illness.

The Center's Cub Dens meet weekly on Thursday and Friday afternoons. Next meeting of the entire Pack will be on Wednesday evening, March 25, at 7 o'clock.

For information on available openings, contact Mrs. Marnie Bernstein at UN 1-2674.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

(Continued from Page 13)

on this area are Minnesota, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Utah.

Impose or raise the gas tax or tobacco tax or cigarette tax or beer and liquor tax or combinations thereof. Here, many states are involved, including Arkansas, California, Colorado, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, West Virginia.

And there are dozens of other suggestions ranging from disallowing the Federal income tax as a state tax deduction to taxing intangible personal property, inheritances, etc., etc.

Even before the legislatures convened, it was obvious this would be a critical tax year in most states. For in state after state, spending has been skyrocketing because of zooming population among the very young and old, needs for more roads, schools, welfare assistance. At the same time, war-created surpluses have been wiped out, and the 1958 recession pushed tax collections below expectations.

But not so obvious until a few weeks ago was the strength of the rebellion against tax hikes from voters who simultaneously are demanding a continuation and expansion of services from the states.

The answer? Obviously, it is compromise and this, too, is taking place in state after state. But the compromises still involve hefty tax boosts throughout the country. And the full impact of these increases will be felt in the pocketbooks of millions of us as 1959 rolls on.

BUILT-IN COST OF CREDIT CARDS

What's the built-in cost of credit cards to you — a typical American consumer who already has joined or soon expects to join an all-purpose credit card club in order to have the privilege of saying "charge it" at thousands of stores, restaurants, hotels, motels, auto rental services, florists, etc., across the country and the Western world?

Although credit cards have been in use for at least a quarter-century, only in the past several months has the credit card movement reached the explosive stage.

The Diners' Club now claims a membership of 800,000 and provides charge-account privileges at around 20,000 service associates in this nation and 76 other countries. The American Express Co.'s credit organization, in existence only since last October, already claims a membership of 500,000 and provides charge-account privileges at 28,000 associates here and abroad. The Hilton Hotels Corp. is entering the field with a major "Carte Blanche" card. All sorts of special cards — for skiers, yachters, etc. — are being issued.

This is the new angle — the extension of credit card privileges beyond the businessman and corporation to the average citizen.

This issuance of cards at a fee to the holder is what raises the question of the real cost of the service to the consumer — and the giants in the field have clearly stated their hopes of extending the cards to millions, have indicated they foresee a day when housewives the nation over will carry credit cards for general use.

What, then, are some of the costs? A first objective effort to find out has just been made by the 23-year-old, non-profit Consumers Union. Its conclusions are disclosed in the March issue of its magazine "Consumer Reports."

An obvious cost, of course, is the annual fee for membership in the credit card clubs — \$5 for a Diners' Club card, \$6 for an American Express or Hilton Hotels card.

For a businessman, this is a modest fee to pay for the advantages of one bill, once a month, for all expenditures, for reduced bookkeeping costs, for accurate income-tax records. And assuming he or she uses the card properly, a consumer may find it a fairly modest fee, too.

But in addition to this fee to you, the credit card companies charge their service associates commissions against the business the associates get from card holders and presumably the associates — restaurants, shops, hotels, all the rest — recover the commissions somehow.

As an illustration, in the case of restaurants, the commission runs around 7 per cent. Restaurants can recover this 7 per cent either through raising their prices or through increased business from new customers or through freer spending by the card holders.

If the solution is higher prices for meals, the card holder is definitely paying. Consumers Reports says that on the West Coast and in some Midwest areas, restaurant associations are "considering the possibility of adding a 5 per cent surcharge to every credit-card customer's bill" and it quotes one restaurant owner as declaring, "The main idea of the surcharge . . . is to prevent restaurant operators from raising the price of the food served."

If the solution is freer spending by card holders — and the estimate is a credit customer spends 15 to 35 per cent more than the cash customer — then, suggests Consumer Reports, the thoughtful consumer well might weigh carefully what he is gaining — particularly since "A card provides for no more than a 30-day stay against the reality of cash. If the card holder fails to pay up promptly at the end of the month, his card is cancelled."

The whole tone of the report is one of caution, but even Consumers Union implies its expectation that many more Americans will "wish to join in the new excitement that now surrounds this potentially explosive credit toy."

If you're among them, remember credit is a service and any service costs money. Join happily if you wish, but know what the privilege of saying "charge it" really is doing to your bills.