

NEWS
Briefs

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

VOL. XLIII, No. 16 FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1959 16 PAGES

**Survey Reports
Marked Shift In
Fund Distribution**

THE ISRAEL CABINET MET once again to discuss the highly volatile situation arising from the continued detention of the Danish freighter Inge Toft by the United Arab Republic.

RADIO CAIRO LAST WEEK warned, in a Hebrew language broadcast, that the United Arab Republic possesses rockets, missiles and other modern weapons, "capable of annihilating Israel in one attack."

A BILL PERMITTING CIVIL marriages and divorces in Israel was introduced in Parliament last week by the left-wing Mapam party. The bill would remove "personal status" from exclusive jurisdiction by the rabbinate. Under present legislation, all marriages and divorces must be performed only under religious auspices.

THE ONLY IRISH-BORN RABBI in the United States, Rabbi Theodore Lewis, of Touro Synagogue in Newport, became an American citizen recently. He came here from Ireland in 1949, because, as he explained, "I wanted to see why it was that so many Irish were coming to America."

PRIME MINISTER MAURICE Duplessis of the Province of Quebec, in a wrathful outburst over the issue of religious instruction in the public schools, accused the opponents of religion in schools of "giving a concert of admiration of goddess schools and for atheism." Triggering Mr. Duplessis' fire was a press statement by Rabbi A. L. Feinberg of Toronto that religion should be taught school children in Canada but sectarian religious instruction ought not be financed by public funds.

THE BASIC SPLIT IN ISRAEL political life on the relations between secular and religious aspects of the Jewish State flared again in a debate in the Knesset about the "Jewish consciousness" curriculum in the public schools. The debate found all parties agreed on the desirability of increasing Jewish consciousness among school children but sharply divided on the content and methods.

THE POSSIBILITY OF MEXICO admitting refugees from Europe and the Middle East, including Jewish immigrants who want to come to Mexico from Eastern Europe and Arab countries for reuniting with their families, was opened last week following a visit to Mexico by Auguste R. Lindt, United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

A STRUGGLE WAS BEING waged last week against a huge swarm of locust hoppers which covered a 250,000-dunam area of the central Negev and which were headed for Beersheba. Four spray planes and 12 pest-destroying units of the Israel Plants Protection Department, aided by hundreds of Negev settlers, fought the invasion, spearheads of which had already reached the Beersheba area, where hundreds of municipal workers joined the battle.

**Make Plans To Widen
Zionist Organization**

JERUSALEM — Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Zionist Organization, expressed satisfaction last week over the approval by the Zionist Actions Committee of his plan to widen the world Zionist movement by facilitating a group affiliation.

As a result of this decision, Dr. Goldmann said, important American and South American Jewish bodies are expected shortly to join the Zionist movement.

The Actions Committee also approved elimination of the double Shekel for Israeli voters to the World Zionist Congress. Under the new arrangement, non-Israelis will have 62 percent of the seats in the future Zionist Congresses.

Emphasizing that immigration to Israel and its absorption are the central tasks of the Zionist movement, the Actions Committee, in another resolution, approved plans to intensify immigration efforts from all countries.

**Mixed Seating In
Orthodox Synagogue
Banned By Court**

DETROIT — The Michigan Supreme Court ended a four-year dispute involving Congregation Beth Tefilas Moses in Mt. Clemens when it voted unanimously last week to forbid mixed seating during religious services at the synagogue.

The move, which caught members of the congregation by surprise, reversed a decision rendered last year by Circuit Judge Edward T. Kane, who refused to hear the case on the grounds that the court lacked jurisdiction in a religious dispute.

The Supreme Court opinion, written by Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh, hinged on a definition of the congregation as Orthodox, at the same time establishing that one of the tenets of Orthodox Judaism is separate seating for men and women. Also involved in the case, which was appealed at its conclusion by only one man — Baruch Litvin — was the issue of the property rights of an individual.

Mr. Litvin, who claims to have spent \$12,000 in battling the suit for four years, stated that the court's decision was not a personal triumph, but a victory for Orthodox Judaism. However, a spokesman for the board of trustees of the synagogue, interviewed by Frank Simons for the Detroit Jewish News, implied that in the future nearly every one of the 75 member-families would join in forming a new congregation.

**JDC Helps More Than 135,000
Aged, Handicapped Since 1949**

NEW YORK — The Joint Distribution Committee, the major American agency aiding distressed Jews overseas, reported that it had helped more than 135,000 aged and physically handicapped refugees and their dependents in Israel since 1949.

This report was made by Moses A. Leavitt, executive vice chairman of the agency. It was issued on the tenth anniversary of the establishment of Malben, the agency's welfare program for aged, ill and handicapped newcomers to Israel.

Mr. Leavitt's report noted that many of these refugees, listed as

"hard cores," had been integrated into Israel's economy.

In citing the medical and social-welfare aid given to the handicapped from Egypt, Hungary, Eastern Europe, North Africa and Moslem areas, Mr. Leavitt said this help had relieved the Israelis of the burden of caring for them.

Funds for the Malben program, like other aspects of the activities of the Joint Distribution Committee, are provided by the campaigns of the United Jewish Appeal. The name, Malben, is made up of the initials of the Hebrew words "institutions for the care of handicapped immigrants."

The report said that between 17,000 and 20,000 newcomers were receiving Malben-J.D.C. aid annually. In the field of care for the aged, the Malben program maintains twenty-one homes in Israel. There also is an extra mural program for the aged that includes cash grants, housing aid and housekeeper services.

The report also disclosed that Malben supported twenty-three Golden Age Clubs to provide recreational facilities. Mr. Leavitt pointed out that when Malben began its operations in Israel there were only 350 beds for tuberculosis victims. Today, the bed capacity is 2,000.

The Malben program also includes a network of rehabilitation services and in-service training courses for nurses.

**Says 70,000 Youths
In Neo-Nazi Groups**

Bonn. — At least 70,000 German youth are members of tightly-organized, neo-Nazi groups, according to an article in the latest issue of "Civis," official organ of the Circle of Christian Democratic Students.

The article charges that former Nazi "bigwigs," like Raoul Rudolf Nahrath, "are poisoning German youths with anti-democratic, anti-Semitic ideology." It declares further that a "conglomeration of Ludendorff myths and Teutonic-Aryan heritage" is being disseminated among children by organizations like the Viking Youth, and other groups. An "umbrella organization" the National Organization of Youth Comrades, reportedly joins the youth groups and is, in turn, closely connected with the neo-Nazi Deutsche Reichspartei, the German Bloc, and other neo-Nazi and militarist organizations.

RETURNS TO CAIRO

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold decided to visit Cairo again in a new effort to unscramble the crisis over Israel cargoes in the Suez Canal.



Named As Chairmen—Joseph K. Levy, left, was named as General Campaign chairman, and Merrill Hassenfeld as Initial Gifts chairman for the coming campaign of the General Jewish Committee at the meeting of the organization on Monday at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

NEW YORK—More than 1,000,000 Jews have given \$1,780,000,000 to Jewish federations and welfare funds during the 13-year postwar period from 1946 through 1958, it was revealed last week by the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds in a report outlining the broad scope and function of American Jewish philanthropy.

The study summarizes major developments in Jewish communal services, analyzes the programs of all major overseas, national, and local Jewish agencies, and records the financial resources available for maintaining these programs.

It was prepared by S. P. Goldberg director of the Council's Budget Research Department.

The report indicates that about \$120,000,000 was raised by central Jewish community organizations in 1958. This represented a 10 per cent decline from 1957, after a rise of 33 per cent over 1955.

Analyzes Allocations

In analyzing allocations of welfare fund money budgeted for UJA, the survey reports a marked shift in fund distribution. This occurred as a result of the "special" allocations, with the total UJA share of net funds rising from 58 per cent in 1955 to 65 per cent in 1957. This was the highest UJA share in recent years. With the decline in total income in 1958, the survey indicated a drop in the UJA share of 1958 funds.

In 1957, the UJA received nearly \$76,000,000 of all money budgeted by welfare funds for all Jewish philanthropies. This income was derived from the combined "Regular" and "special Survival Fund" campaign. Other overseas agencies and local refugee care received more than \$4,300,000 while national domestic agencies were given slightly less than \$4,700,000 during the year.

Grants to Agencies

Grants to national agencies by federations and welfare funds reached an estimated \$4,685,000. Of this sum more than half, \$2,654,000, went to the community relations agencies. Other allocations were: health and welfare, \$93,000; cultural agencies, \$392,000; religious agencies, \$378,000; and service agencies, \$1,168,000.

The survey also reports that in the same year some 70 Jewish agencies raised more than \$46,500,000 in independent campaigns, notably in New York City. The largest portion of this money was contributed to national community relations, health and welfare, cultural and religious organizations.

Less than 4 per cent was utilized for overseas and Israel aid.

An additional sum of nearly \$5,000,000 was contributed in 1957 to restricted independent campaigns for local agencies, generally by agreement with individual federations.

PRESS OBJECTS

TEL AVIV — The Hebrew press was up in arms against a government edict forbidding any publication of news on immigration.

The Herut Knesset faction submitted a bill which would repeal the secrecy on immigration mat-

ters.

The Jerusalem Post reported that "Davar," "Al Hamishmar" and "Ma'ariv" violated the amendment to the Penal Code.

Ma'ariv calls for the immediate rescinding of the Order with the widest possible publicity.

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Obituary

MRS. JOSEPH HELLER

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida (Lisker) Heller, 69, of 383 Prairie Avenue, widow of Joseph Heller, who died Sunday after a short illness, took place on Monday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Norman and Rose Lisker, she had lived here for 56 years. She was a member of the Pioneer Women's Association and the Ladies' Aid Society.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Esmond Lovett and Mrs. Samuel Segal, both of Providence; two sons, Norman Heller of Cranston and Irwin Heller of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Etta Katz of Providence; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

BENJAMIN S. FISH

Funeral services for Benjamin S. Fish, 49, of 6 McKinley Street, leading vocational rehabilitation counselor for the State Department of Education, who died Sunday in Boston after a short illness, were held Monday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Fish had worked for the state about 2½ years. During the past two years he had led all other counselors in the department in the number of persons placed successfully in employment. He had received federal and state commendations for developing a program of free IBM machine training for handicapped persons, the first in the country.

His primary job was as rehabilitation coordinator at Zambarano Memorial Hospital, Wallum Lake. Born in Providence, Mr. Fish was a lifelong resident of the city. He was a son of the late Joseph and Rose (Eisenberg) Fish. He was a member of Temple Beth El and the Pawtuxet Yacht Club.

Before his state position, Mr. Fish operated a laundry pickup route. For about 20 years previously, he was a pharmacist with the Weaver Drug Company in Edgewood and West Warwick.

He is survived by his wife, Martha (Johnston) Fish; two sons, Robert, 12, and Joseph, 9, both of Providence; a brother, Dr. David Fish of Providence, and a sister, Mrs. Carl Gershanick of Abington, Pa.

MORRIS A. SCHWARTZ

Funeral services for Morris A. Schwartz, 58, of 96 Gallatin Street, an engineer-dispatcher for the New Haven Railroad, who died suddenly Sunday in the office of the chief dispatcher on Oriental Street, were held Monday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Providence in 1900, a son of the late Abraham and Rose Schwartz, he had been a lifelong resident of the city. He had been employed by the railroad for 19 years.

He was a member of the Redwood Lodge A. F. & A. M., and the Palestine Lodge of the Rhode Is-

Engaged — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaplan of 360 Pawtucket Avenue, Pawtucket, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen Sandra Kaplan, to William M. Troberman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Troberman of 127 Abbott Street. Miss Kaplan is a graduate of Pawtucket West High School. Mr. Troberman is a graduate of Hope High School and Bryant College.

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land Consistory. He was a former member of the board of directors and secretary of the Hebrew Free Loan Association, a member of the Providence Lodge of Elks, No. 14, and Chesed Shel Ames Association. He was also a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian (Lampert) Schwartz.

EVA SUE NEMIRO

Funeral services for Eva Sue Nemirow, five-year old daughter of Philip and Sybil (Bergevoy) Nemirow of 22 Whiting Street, who died June 20 after a long illness, were held on Sunday at Park West Funeral Home in New York. Burial was in Cedar Park Cemetery, Paramus, N. J.

Mr. Nemirow is manager of the Albee Theater.

Born in New York City in 1954, she came with her parents to Providence about four years ago. Besides her parents, she is survived by two brothers, Martin J. and Lawrence Nemirow.

SAMUEL SONDAK

Funeral services for Samuel Sondak, 65, of 27 Princeton Avenue, who died June 18, were held the same day at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

A resident of Providence for 36 years, Mr. Sondak was employed at the Waldorf System Restaurants and the Market Square Restaurant.

He is survived by his wife, Minnie (Gursky) Sondak, and a sister, Mrs. Morris Kaplan of Hollywood, Fla.

(Continued on Page 3)

Unveiling Notice

The unveiling of a monument in memory of FANNIE LITWIN will take place on Sunday, June 28, at 11:30 A. M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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OBITUARY

(Continued from Page 2)

MISS ELLA VERA FELDMAN

Funeral service for Miss Ella Vera Feldman who died June 17, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in the Pride of Jacob Cemetery.

Miss Feldman, who was a social worker in the Rhode Island Department of Welfare, was born in Russia in 1888 and had been a resident of Providence for eight years.

She had been in social service work for over 40 years and was connected with the YMHA of New York, Detroit, Chicago and Boston.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Harry Fine of Greenville, and Mrs. Michael Berman of Buffalo, N. Y.

CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN

Peter K. Rosedale, Providence attorney and City Council member, is regional chairman of the Providence area campaign for the 1959 Annual Giving program of Boston University.

Mr. Rosedale, who graduated in 1951 from the University's College of General Education and in 1954 from its School of Law, heads a campaign involving Boston University alumni in the Providence area.

A member of the Rhode Island Bar Association and the Young Democrats' group, Mr. Rosedale is first vice president of the Men's Club of Temple Beth-Israel and is on the staff of the Jewish Community Center. He is also financial secretary of the Roger Williams B'nai B'rith and a member of the Jewish War Veterans.

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Mrs. Robert M. Simon, who was married at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel on June 21, is the former Miss Paula Beverly Nalibow.

Society

25th Wedding Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Seidman of 25 Douglas Avenue were honored at a surprise 25th wedding anniversary party given on June 20.

The affair, which was held at the Meyer Lavin Hall in Brooklyn, N. Y., was given by Mr. and Mrs. Seidman's children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lake, David and Michael Seidman. Fifty guests attended from Providence, Boston and New York.

Miss Fleishman Honored
A tea in honor of Miss Lynn Fleishman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fleishman of Los Angeles, was given by Mrs. Louis Garber at her home at 39 Overhill Road on June 14.

Miss Fleishman's engagement to Harris Garber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Garber, has recently been announced. Pourers were Mrs. Milton Goldsmith and Mrs. Murray Harris.

Hold Birthday Party
Miss Roberta Perelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Perelman of 58 Garfield Avenue, was honored at a sweet sixteen party on June 14 at her home. Guests attended from Rhode Island and from Massachusetts.

Completes Studies
Miss Joyce Karen Mayberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Mayberg, completed her studies at the Boston School of Dental Nursing at commencement exercises at the Pensgate Hotel on June 11.

To Enter R. I. Hospital
Dr. Henry Izeman, son of Mrs. Nathan Izeman of 141 Pembroke Avenue, and the late Nathan Izeman, will enter the Rhode Island Hospital for his residency on July 1. He is married to the former Paula Adelson of Emeline Street.

Katt-Cohen
Miss Reyna Gail Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen of 60 Carr Street, was married to Murton Edward Katt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hy Katt of 101 Withington Road, Newtonville, Mass., at a 5 P. M. ceremony on June 21 at the Narragansett Hotel. Rabbi Morris Schussheim officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a

(Continued on Page 5)

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

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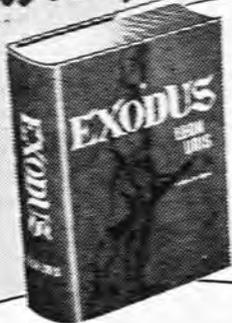
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Mrs. Murton E. Katt, the former Miss Reyna Gail Cohen, was married on June 21 at the Narragansett Hotel.

Society

(Continued from Page 4)

reception at the hotel. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of hand clipped chantilly lace with iridescent sequins and seed pearls designed on princess lines with long tapered sleeves. The bouffant skirt had paniers of tiered tulle crystal pleating and terminated in

a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of imported French illusion was attached to a princess crown of matching sequins and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Elaine Cohen was maid of honor for her sister. Mrs. Stanley Herman was matron of honor and Miss Harriet Diamond, Miss Rona Namerow and Miss Sondra Smith were bridesmaids. Miss Susan Gentile was junior bridesmaid. The bride's attendants wore ballerina length gowns of blue and white silk organza with matching headpieces. They carried blue and white bouquets of roses and delphinium.

Stanley Herman was best man. Ushers were Phil Levine, Melvin Solomon, Paul Weinberg and Sherwin Zaidman. Edward Gentile was ring bearer.

The bride's mother was gowned in blue lace and the mother of the bridegroom wore blue silk organza. Both wore white orchids.

(Continued on Page 6)

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HANDS DOWN VERDICT
MIAMI, Fla.—The Florida State Supreme Court handed down a verdict upsetting restrictions on the sale of property to Jews in the Miami area as unconstitutional and as a violation of the Fourteenth Amendment.

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To Be Married — Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Elman of Waterbury, Conn. announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Fredrika Phyllis, to Lewis Gene Weinstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Weinstein of Detroit, Mich. Miss Elman is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Berman of Pawtucket.

Miss Elman is a student at Brandeis University. Mr. Weinstein was graduated from Wayne University.

Society

(Continued from Page 5)

After a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla., the couple will reside at 14 Nancy Street, Pawtucket.

Adams-Lazarus

Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Lazarus of 346 Blackstone Boulevard announce the marriage of their daughter, Pauline, to Mr. Jon Adams of Akron, Ohio, on June 6 in Elkton, Maryland.

Following their honeymoon, the couple will reside in New York City.

Simon-Nalibow

At a candlelight ceremony on June 21 in the Garden Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, Miss Paula Beverly Nalibow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Nalibow of 470 Elm Grove Avenue, became the bride of Dr. Robert Martin Simon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Meyer J. Simon of 3165 Nostrand Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the hotel.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in silk organza with a portrait neckline, short gathered sleeves and ultra-bouffant skirt, all appliqued with embossed leaf and bud motif. Her silk illusion veil fell from a crown of silk organza with a rose in the back. She carried a prayerbook with a white orchid and showers of stephanotis.

Miss Pearl Ann Horvitz, the maid of honor, wore pink peau-de-soie with a harem skirt. The gown was embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a cascade of pink roses. Flower girls were Miss Susan Gail Horvitz and Miss Deborah Lynn Horvitz. They wore white organdy lace dresses, floral trimmed, over pink taffeta and carried colonial bouquets.

Joseph Tannenbaum was best man. Ushers were Gary J. Gilson, Philip Greene, Herbert R. Greenfield and Leonard P. Nalibow, brother of the bride.

The bride's mother wore petal pink silk organza with a portrait

neckline, fitted bodice, with an overall trim of appliqued lace-sequined medallions. The mother of the bridegroom wore a pink organza gown with a flared skirt and raised flowers on the bodice.

After a wedding trip to New York State, Mr. and Mrs. Simon will make their home at 2305 Bronxwood Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

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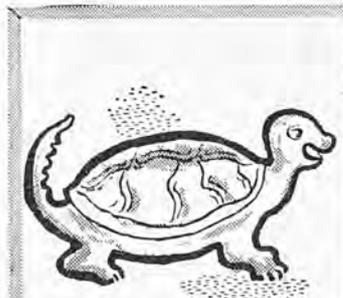
PROGRAM OF EDUCATION
NEW YORK—Dr. Judah Pilch, executive director of the American Association for Jewish Education called last week for "a systematic and effective program of Jewish education for Jewish parents and adults" to reinforce the

efforts being made in Jewish religious schools throughout the country to educate the Jewish children. In a report issued at the Fourth National Conference on Jewish Education at Hotel Roosevelt here, Dr. Pilch warned: "Unless we engage in such a program of education for parents and adults, much of our work in the Jewish religious schools has little significance."

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To Install Officers — The Jewish Community Center's Quarter Past Club will install its 1959-1960 board officers at a cocktail dance to be conducted in the Garden Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel this Sunday beginning at 8:30 P.M.

Dr. David Cole will be installed as chairman of the Board of the club. Other officers include Bertram Pickar, co-chairman; Mrs. Lillian Lester, recording secretary; Mrs. Rose Morris, corresponding secretary and Miss Ruth Edelstein, treasurer.

The evening's program will also include dancing and refreshments. Installation ceremonies will be conducted at intermission time, 10:30 P.M.



JACS TO GRADUATE
 Twenty-three members of the Jewish Community Center's 1958-1959 Junior Aides' training program will be graduated this Sunday evening, June 28 at 8:00 P.M. at the East Side Center Building.

They are Bradley Alperin, Louise Berman, Charlotte Brooks, Judy Eisenstein, Carol Bender, Annlois Freedman, Joyce Horenstein, Joyce Jacobson, Lesley Jaffa, Shelley Mantell, Paul Miller, Audrey Nulman, Robert Oppenheim, Alan Schleifer, Stanley Schretter, Alan Schwartz, Roberta Slavitt, Ruth Rubin, Martin Smith, Betsy Tregar, Sandra Wiatrak, Susan Weisberg, Lillian Winoker.

Graduates will receive a certificate and the JACS emblem indicating their completion of the course.

Greetings will be extended to the graduates by Dr. Bernard Carp, executive director and Charles J. Fox, president. Also attending will be boys and girls who have been accepted for the 1959-1960 JACS training program.

CAMPS TO OPEN
 The Jewish Community Center will open its 1959 Day Camping season this Monday at 10:00 A.M. with a near capacity enrollment in its three day camps. Camp Centerland, Camp Adventure, and Camp Jay Cee.

During the eight week season ahead, more than 300 children between the ages of 5½ and 13 are expected to attend the Center's Camps. Utilizing the facilities of its country camp site at Hope R. I., the Center's East Side building and grounds, the camp program will include swimming, sports, arts, and crafts, music, dramatics, pioneering, nature lore and many other activities.

CHARGES PROTECTION
NEW YORK — Private employment agencies in many parts of the country have thrown a "protective curtain" around discriminatory employers, the Anti-Discrimination League of B'nai B'rith charged in a report on fair employment practices.

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One of the most beloved of all the intensely loyal and hard working members of the Pioneer Women's Organization, Mrs. Beryl Segal has served in practically every capacity—often more than once—and in addition to her regularly assigned duties, she is always available to pinch hit in any way when emergency service is needed. She was the Pioneer president for three years, chairman of donor's affairs, etc., and is a member of the national board of Pioneer Women.

Active in countless other community endeavors, Mrs. Segal has contributed much time and effort to the Bonds for Israel campaigns, and served as chairman of the Women's Division for the recent BIG (Bonds for Israel Government) Day.

Nominations for awards may be made to Morrison & Schiff Editor, Jewish Herald, 1117 Douglas Avenue, Providence
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THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1959

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Foods To Remember

The name, blintzes, no doubt comes from the Russian—blini or blinchiki. But the taste and texture of both thin batter cakes and flavored cheese filling depends on the variation and deftness, as well as skill of the cook.

We have found the basic recipe for pancakes, as well as the filling, simple and easy to achieve, and think you will, too. If making blintzes for company, just double or triple the following lists of ingredients:

BLINTZES PANCAKE BATTER

(For serving 4)

- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup milk or water
- 1 tablespoon melted butter
- Butter for greasing frying pan as required
- A pinch of salt

Make a batter that will pour in a thin stream, preferably from a pitcher. Beat eggs till creamy and stir in the sifted flour carefully to prevent "lumps," adding the liquid gradually while mixing and stirring with a fork till smooth. Add melted butter and salt, stir well to combine.

Heat a 9- or 10-inch pan over moderate heat and brush bottom with butter as evenly as possible—using pastry brush or wax paper. Pour enough of the thin batter to cover bottom of frying pan, tilting the pan to spread batter evenly over surface to rim of pan. Let cook over low heat for a minute or two when starting, then increase heat slightly as soon as pancake batter is smooth and firm on top and the edge and bottom lightly browned. Turn out on a double layer of paper towel or kitchen towel, bottom side up.

Spread with cheese filling while the next blintz is cooking, roll up neatly, tucking in both ends while rolling up to prevent filling from oozing out of ends. Place on an aluminum foil-lined cookie sheet or shallow baking pan.

When blintzes are rolled and placed, drizzle some melted butter over tops, or brush with melted butter, and let brown evenly on top shelf of a pre-heated oven at 400 deg. F.

CHEESE FILLING

- (Basic Recipe for 10 Blintzes)
- 1 pound dry cottage cheese or equal portions of cream cheese and cottage cheese
 - 1 or 2 egg yolks (depending on dryness of cheese mixture)
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - A dash of salt
 - A dash of cinnamon or a few drops of vanilla flavoring
- Add sour cream if mixture is still too dry—any required amount to make a spreadable consistency that will hold its shape.

Combine with a fork before starting to cook the pancakes and keep chilled. If cheese mixture is too thin, add a tablespoon or two of fine cracker crumbs.

ROCKY POINT

When audiences gather at Rocky Point Park from June 25 through July 4, they will see a wild animal trainer who has achieved international fame in a unique way. Formerly a professor of Fine Arts at the Pennsylvania State Teachers College, he gradually turned his hobby into a lively profession, and today he is a by-word in the animal training field and in exhibition with his ferocious group.

George Keller is one of the few wild animal handlers in the world who enters the cage without whip, gun, chair or other protective device, employing only his hands and matching wits aided solely by his skill and knowledge.

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immediately of any error which may occur.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1959

Jewish Students In The Midwest

Wisconsin is the heartland of America, the epitome of sturdy pastoral virtues. It is also a state with a schizoid political history — at once the blessed abode of progressivism and the serpent's lair of McCarthyism. "Wisconsin civilized America," Professor Selig Perlman, distinguished labor economist, said gravely. (His own story is a heartening testament to what is best in the state. Born in Russia, he was a struggling student in Naples when he was brought to the University of Wisconsin and went on to a brilliant career as economist.)

If Wisconsin is the prototype of the Midwest, its university is the quintessence of the Big Ten. The school is enormous (16,000 students), variegated (everything from agriculture to zoology), egalitarian (almost any resident of the state, no matter how dismal his qualifications, can shoulder his way in), and loaded with the apparatus of college fun (a big football team, a frivolous fraternity row, and a Student Union bustling with activity from morning to night). Students see no incongruity in a campus on which girls in short-shorts play tennis next to the piggins and pastures of the Aggie school. To complete the decor, the university is on the shores of Lake Mendota, and late in the spring students sip their morning coffee on a lakeside terrace while sailboats spurt blithesomely across its waters. (Actually, the lake is frozen most of the school year, and the temperature plummets down. Madison, Wisconsin is no sybarite's dream country.)

It may not be amiss, then to view Jewish students at the University of Wisconsin as representative of Jewish collegians in the Midwest. Approximately ten percent of the students are Jewish, but they splinter into many groups. Armchair sociologists at the university are fond of making a neat, tripartite division of the student body — the fraternity-sorority crowd on Langdon Street, the dormitory people, and the independents. In an institution as large as this, the shaping spirit is not the university at large — despite all the brave talk about the Wisconsin Idea — but the particular sub-culture of which the student is a part. The Greek-letter people regard the independents as vaguely un-American; the independents look upon the schoolboy antics of Langdon Street with disdain; and the dorm people, located at the far end of the university away from the nerve centers of power, rusticate serenely. (Dorm students are reputedly rural and small-town.)

Only a handful of Jewish students live in the dorms, and they are, in the main, Wisconsin boys and girls. The bulk of the Jewish students are independents, including a large group of graduate students and Greek-letter people. These are all citizens of different republics.

The Jewish graduate students are a highly-motivated intellectual corps. The day of the seedy, indigent graduate student has passed. Scholarships and fellowships are there, waiting to be plucked like succulent fruit. Many of Wisconsin's graduate students are from New York, alumni of the subway-circuit. As graduate students they are cut off from undergraduate high-jinks, and they watch the japeries of the younger students with a measure of wistfulness. College was never like this.

Life can be abundant in this best of all bureaucratized worlds, but there is a grim underside. The university, with its squat, bluntly ugly buildings, has a look of solid permanence. But for graduate students life is transient. They get their degrees and move on. Though undergraduates scramble for grades — the debased currency of academic life — for graduate students the competitive struggle is even more remorseless. Their future hangs crucially on the recommendations they are able to muster. (The university itself is caught in the same rat-race. Its ability to attract students is based on its capacity to place them in good posts when they get the coveted Ph.D. Since another touchstone is high-caliber graduate faculty, the big universities raid each other's faculties like marauding Comanches.) The upshot is that graduate students inhabit a bleak though satisfying landscape. They work hard. They are cut off from both the undergraduate world and the milieu of faculty by an ambiguous status. Many of them are teaching assistants without the perquisites of regular faculty. They are, in bewildering succession, teachers of the younger students of the older teachers. This has consequences for Jewish school life as will be demonstrated later.

Jewish fraternity-sorority life throbs with vitality. Though some groups are integrated, most Greek-letter societies are organized along religious lines. The Jewish fraternities are strong, prosperous, and zestfully immersed in campus politics. As a symptom of the times and of the new suburban Jew, the frat which is dominant in intramural sports is Jewish.

(To be Continued Next Week)



ONLY IN AMERICA

Gala Night at the Met

BY HARRY GOLDEN

Monday night was "Gala Night at the Metropolitan Opera House" because of Enrico Caruso.

The Family Circle is the sixth tier at the Metropolitan, about five stories high and a full city block away from the stage, and you were behind that. The Family Circle was really an afterthought. There were supposed to be only five tiers at the Met but each of the patrons who contributed more to help build the Met insisted on having a private box. So the only solution was to build another tier. So they added this top tier, but you could hang onto the wire grill behind the seats and look down that long distance, and, at least, hear Caruso sing.

The performance which made the most lasting impression on me was Verdi's *La Forza del Destino*, with Caruso, Rosa Ponselle, and Antonio Scotti. I've heard the opera many times since but I never remember it the way I remember Caruso sang it. Others may remember *Pagliacci* because the aria *Vesti La Giubba* became synonymous with Caruso. When

Caruso came onto the stage he brought a whole world with him. When he came out of the stage door, too, a whole entourage gathered around him to walk a few blocks to an Italian restaurant.

Caruso was to the Metropolitan and opera what Babe Ruth was to the Yankees and baseball. Inevitably Caruso stamped the Metropolitan as the best. People who had never heard the word aria before Caruso suddenly became wild devotees when he sang. Caruso had a following. He didn't need a claque. For years he always sang on opening night. He had a personal magnitude, stage presence they call it, of such proportions that he didn't need press agents or publicist. By himself he was enough. And it's curious, too, the people who remember Caruso. I was in a Southern city recently speaking at Community Center.

A lady and I were talking and she mentioned casually that she was a southerner who hadn't been to New York City for 40

years. My husband and I went to New York on our honeymoon, she said. We heard Caruso sing at the Met.

Thousands of people all over the world still speak of Caruso. For them he represents a milestone in their lives. Artists, too. At the height of his fame, when he could have demanded anything he wanted from the Metropolitan, he yielded opening night once to Geraldine Farrar, who was just starting on her career. But one night in 1920 while he was singing *L'Esisir D'Amore* at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, he spat blood. By the time he had to sing *Samson and Delilah* he had to hold a heavy towel to his lips whenever he came off-stage to stop the flow of blood.

La Juive was his last performance. After that he lay sick at the Vanderbilt Hotel, and even had the last rites of the Catholic Church. I was one of those who went there every day to read the doctor's bulletins. But Caruso said to the officiating priest, "I want to die in Italy," and he got up and within a week or so he was photographed as apparently recovered. He sailed to Italy and a few weeks later he was dead. That glorious voice was stilled.

Arthur Brisbane wrote a great obituary; he said that the Archangel Michael had gone to the heavenly choir of angels saying: "Quiet everybody, Caruso is coming."

(Copyright, 1959, By Harry Golden)

Jewish Organizations To Investigate Shechita

NEW YORK — A two-year study by independent scientific research agencies was launched last week to ascertain the most humane practical methods of preparing animals for slaughter in accordance with Jewish religious law.

Sponsoring the study are nine major national Jewish religious and community relations organizations and 47 Jewish community relations agencies in cities throughout the United States. All are constituents of the Synagogue Council of America or the National Community Relations Advisory Council, or both.

A statement issued by the sponsoring organizations said: "In keeping with Jewish law requiring humane treatment of animals, we consider ourselves morally and ethically bound to use only the most humane methods of handling of animals preparatory to slaughter which can be supported by scientific evidence as well as by our religious laws."

The study accordingly is designed "to ascertain the most humane practical methods of preparing animals for Jewish religious slaughter to develop the equipment and process necessary for such purposes." Present methods of handling animals for slaughter in the prescribed Jewish manner involve shackling and hoisting.

"Should this scientific research and study disclose more humane mechanical methods of handling, we will recommend the alteration or modification of any present methods," the statement declared. "If, however, such scientific research should indicate that any of the present methods of handling is humane, then there would be no reason for changes.

"When present methods of handling are found to be humane

or more humane methods are devised, we will then urge, as in the case of the act of Jewish religious slaughter itself, that such methods of handling also be recognized as humane," the statement emphasized.

The act of slaughter itself in accord with Jewish religious law is incontrovertibly humane and has been so declared by many eminent scientific authorities. Rabbi Emanuel Holzer, chairman of the Religious Observances Committee of the Synagogue Council of America, who is coordinating the research undertaking, observed that this had been given recognition by Congress, which included the Jewish religious method of slaughter among those to be deemed humane under a law enacted in the last session.

The federal law adopted last year created an Advisory Committee to the Secretary of Agriculture, who is charged with its

administration. The Advisory Committee has the duty, among others, of making recommendations with regard to research into methods of handling animals in connection with slaughter which are "practical" and "humane."

The section creating the 12-member Advisory Committee requires that one member "shall be a person familiar with the requirements of religious faiths with respect to slaughter." That member is Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik of Boston, eminent Orthodox rabbi and authority on Jewish law, who was appointed to the national committee at the suggestion of the constituent organizations of the Synagogue Council of America.

Bills introduced in a number of state legislatures during the current sessions have tended to follow the federal example in finding Shechita humane.

In The Herald

Ten Years Ago This Week

Ruvain Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Klein of Rochambeau Avenue, left for a year's stay in Israel, under a scholarship awarded him by the Rhode Island Zionist Region, Frank Licht, president of the region announced.

Associate chairmen for the

campaign of the Women's Division of the General Jewish Committee were Mrs. Max L. Grant, Mrs. Arthur J. Levy and Mrs. Alvin A. Sopkin.

Mrs. Joseph Bram was elected president at the meeting of the Motherhood of Beth David Synagogue.

Twenty Years Ago This Week

Dr. Israel M. Goldman of Congregation Emanuel and Rabbi Morris Schussheim of Congregation Beth Israel were participants in the 39th annual convention of the Rabbinical Assembly held in Asbury Park, N. J. Mrs. Louis Fishbein of 139

Lancaster Street was honored by the Providence Hebrew Sheltering Society by having her portrait hung in the board room. Mr. and Mrs. Fishbein were active in the organization of this society which was founded in 1932.

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SYD COHEN

On Borrowed Time

In a surprisingly candid statement last week, Manager Fred Haney of the Milwaukee Braves bared his soul and revealed that he plans to quit at the end of this season. Fred said he wants to be with his family more, that he is tired of the traveling, and being away from his four grandchildren so much.

Being of somewhat suspicious nature, this column immediately read between the lines of the statement, and saw there evidence that Mr. Haney is more than a little bit uneasy about the specter of Birdie Tebbetts that floats around at the edge of the manager's little private world.

Tebbetts, the vice-president of the Braves, is far more famous as a field manager. In the latter capacity, he is rated one of the best in the business. When he came to the Braves last year, I predicted that sometime within the next few years — just a few at the latest — the Braves would find some reason to get rid of Haney and install Tebbetts in the managerial seat. What is happening now seems to me to bear out that opinion.

Tebbetts said only recently that he is through managing. But Birdie also denied emphatically that he was coming to Milwaukee last year, even after he had signed to take over the job and after the news leaked out. Besides, he adds now that of course if he were out of a job, he would take one as a manager.

You can't blame Haney then for seeing Birdie in the guise of a vulture, waiting to swoop down on his unprotected carcass. And you'll note too that Haney did not make his plans known while his Braves were flying high. Instead, he spoke up as his team was slipping badly and in daily danger of being ousted from the league lead.

Fred seems to be looking cautiously over his shoulder for a falling axe. He has good reasons for his fears, especially when his favored champions cannot seem to get untracked and move away comfortably from the pack of contenders.

Should the Braves continue to have trouble of the present sort, I would offer the prediction that somewhere around the middle of August, Lou Perini will "reluctantly" decide to make a managerial change. The reason will not be Haney's incompetence; just that a change is deemed advisable to wake up the team.

Until Haney opened his mouth, the guess would have been that he would be permitted to finish the season, regardless of whether he won or lost. Now, however, the present manager has removed a big obstacle from the path of the management. If the man is going to quit at the end of the season, it is more reasonable to expect that a slumping club should be taken away from him before the pennant situation gets out of hand.

Just let the Braves suffer a little slump, bad enough to drop them out of the lead for about a week, and you'll see how fast vice-president Tebbetts will have his spikes and uniform on. That they are now on order and just awaiting the call for delivery would surprise me not at all.

Failure Of A Mission

Just before the trading deadline passed about a week ago, the desperate Chicago White Sox, hungrier than usual for a bona fide long ball hitter, made another attempt (there have been several) to wheedle Roy Sievers away from the Washington Senators.

That in itself is not news. What makes it a story is what the White Sox offered in exchange. Take a look:

Outfielders Al Smith and Jim Rivera; pitcher Ray Moore; catchers John Romano or Earl Battey; infielders Billy Goodman or Earl Torgeson; PLUS a quarter million dollars in cash. In addition to Sievers, the White Sox wanted merely a second line pitcher and J. W. Porter.

Chicago sources were relieved that the trade fell through. They felt too much had been offered. But Manager Al Lopez and owner Bill Veeck were heartsick at the failure of their mission. Despite the manager's unflinching optimism, the Chisox know they haven't much of a chance the way they now are constituted.

As It Should Be

Pitcher Jim (Mudcat) Grant of the Cleveland Indians is now in his second season of major league ball. He has been a star ever since he came up, and I have list-

ened to quite a few games that he has worked, both against the Red Sox and the Yankees.

Yet, I was very much surprised on Monday evening to see a picture of Grant in the paper, after his brilliant 14-inning win over the Yankees, and to note that he is a Negro.

With the surprise came a wonderful feeling of satisfaction. We seem to be getting somewhere at last, I thought, when neither of three radio announcers nor the newspaper accounts of a big game mentioned the race of the principal figure.

(Continued on Page 11)

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Roger Williams Lodge Cited — B'nai B'rith Grand Lodge cited Roger Williams Lodge for outstanding achievement at the Grand Lodge Convention held recently. Shown above are Mrs. Peter Bardach who is pointing to the citation as Peter Bardach, president of the Lodge and delegate to the Grand Lodge Convention, looks on.

Syd Cohen
 (Continued from Page 10)
 The same night I saw in the Sporting News a picture of Tony Taylor of the Cubs, and was similarly surprised. It dawned on me that there was no reason in the first place for me to have wondered whether any player is white, black or otherwise. Neither was there any reason for the writers and broadcasters to mention it. Good for them that they didn't.
 Apparently the days when we read or heard such things as "The Negro right-hander . . ." are going, if not altogether gone. Certainly, this is as it should be.

Wentworth Hall Opens for Season
 Wentworth Hall, in Jackson, N.H., announces its opening, for the 10th consecutive season, under the management of its host, Harry L. Scheiner. Under Mr. Scheiner's management, Wentworth Hall has created a tradition of New England hospitality synonymous with the highest standards of hotel keeping.
 This summer Wentworth Hall is offering free golf on its 18 hole golf course which is New Hampshire's only P. G. A. tournament course. Sparkling entertainment and Broadway shows will be featured nightly as well as cinema-scope. Featured also is Irving Fields with two fine orchestras for dancing. Poolside buffet luncheons, cocktail dancing under the stars, tennis and all other sports round out the program. New thru-ways make for easy driving to Wentworth Hall.

Man Who Fled German Concentration Camp Graduates With Honors
 NEW YORK — A man who twice escaped from Soviet troops and once fled a German concentration camp dressed as a Nazi soldier was graduated summa cum laude from City College last week.
 Gil C. AlRoy, now 30 years old, completed his college training at City College with a straight "A" average in thirty-three courses. He was the first student to attain this average in the college's 112-year history.

A native of Czernowitz, Rumania, Mr. AlRoy enrolled in a school established there by Soviet authorities when the Russians occupied the city in 1940. He fled when other members of his family were rounded up and sent to the Soviet Union for forced labor. But he was captured by the Germans.
 Mr. AlRoy's fluency in German—he also speaks Russian, French, English, Ukrainian, Italian, Hebrew and Bulgarian, in addition to English and his native tongue—led a German officer to befriend him and give him the uniform to flee Doaga Camp. He also escaped from two other camps.
 Then he evaded Russian troops who returned in 1944.
 Later he went to Israel, posing as a Hungarian refugee, fought in the Israeli Army from 1948 to 1950 and was re-united with his family.
 He was one of the 2,816 students who received degrees at the college's commencement.

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Install Officers—Officers of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am who were installed at ceremonies held on June 10, are, left to right, Mesdames Abraham Tobin, recording secretary; Abraham Blumenthal and Henech Cohen, members-at-large; Israel Moses, second vice-president; Irving Botvin, installation chairman; Irving Zaidman, installing officer; Rubin Zeidman, president; Burton Himelfarb, first vice-president; Meyer Jarcho, financial secretary; Milton Filler, treasurer, and Albert Lichtenberg, corresponding secretary.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

CORRECTS LISTS

In the full page advertisement of the Jewish Home for the Aged, in last week's Herald, an incorrect list of officers, trustees and district representatives was used.

The following is the correct list:
Samuel M. Magid and Jacob I. Felder, honorary presidents; Judge Philip C. Joslin and Dr. Ilie Berger, honorary vice presidents; Max Winograd, president; Mrs. Saul Seigle, Alexander Rumpel, Irving I. Fain and Maurice Fox, vice-presidents; Samuel Michaelson, assistant treasurer; Dudley J. Block, financial secretary, and Morris S. Waldman, recording secretary; Max Alexander, executive director.

Trustees are Bernard B. Abedon, Fred Abrams, Saul Abrams, Herman J. Aisenberg, Dr. Archie A. Albert, Max Alperin, Irving L. Baker, Mrs. A. Lloyd Bazelon, Max Berman, Bertram Bernhardt, Dr. Morris L. Biderman, Harry Blacher, Leo Bojar, Morton Borod, Edward A. Bosler, Max Botvin, Alter Boyman, Benjamin Brier, Benjamin Bromberg, Dr. Leo Cohen, Nat C. Cohen, Irving I. Coken, Samuel N. Deutch, Mrs. Samuel N. Deutch, Benjamin Elman, Joseph Engle, Morris Espo, Abe C. Fine, Arthur Galkin, Ira Galkin, Mrs. Samuel

smith, Abraham E. Goldstein, Lewis M. Goldstein, Max L. Grant, Leo Grossman, Henry Hassenfeld, William P. Herman, Morris Horowitz, (Continued on Page 16)

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The Lyons

Den

by Leonard Lyons

FIRST LADY . . .

It was the late playwright, Ferenc Molnar, who told a group of actresses in Berlin that each had just moved up one niche towards top ranking. He explained: "Duse died today." And so it was last week, with the news that the life of Ethel Barrymore had ended.

She'd been a full-fledged star for more than 60 years—longer than any other star in the theater's history. Tallulah Bankhead introduced us, years ago, over the telephone so that I could get the story firsthand. She told me about her father, Maurice, and the drama critic for the Police Gazette, the weekly which then was sold only in barber shops. The critic panned him and asked if he'd read the notice. "No," said Barrymore. "I shave myself."

She appeared in Boston during a hurricane, when the storm almost tore off the doors of her taxicab. The taxi battled the tempest to the stage door, where she entered and did her show. "There were customers there, too," she told me. "They must've been blown in by the storm." They came, of course, to see the First Lady of the Theater, a billing she was able to meet but which she described as "that terrible title pinned on me by Percy Hammond."

She was wooed by the great men of Europe and America. Winston Churchill fell under her spell, when she appeared on the London stage, and there were rumors of an engagement. He first wanted her to determine whether she'd like to share a politician's life, and gave a dinner party to which he invited only Chamberlain, Lloyd George and Lord Roseberry. She dined with them, listened to their talk, and ended the "engagement."

She spent some seasons in Washington, where her friends included Alice Roosevelt Longworth — the lady who erroneously was credited with the line Ethel Barrymore had uttered in the '44 campaign: "Tom Dewey looks like the bridegroom on the wedding cake." Had she known Douglas MacArthur? She said: "I knew him so long ago—I knew him

(Continued on Page 16)



Gabermann Studio Photo

Our Younger Set — Sheila Melanie Fine, two and one-half years old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Fine of 47 Taft Avenue.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Strashnick. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ida Fine.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

HOLD TEA

The annual mother-daughter installation tea of Iota Phi sorority was held on June 7 at the Grist Mill.

Officers installed for the coming year by Joyce Samdperil, outgoing president, were Rosilyn Dress, president; Myrna Barenboim, vice-president; Wilma Eisenberg, secretary; Nancy Swartz, treasurer, and Diane Dauer, pledge mother.

Nancy Broomfield entertained with ballet dancing and ball room dancing was exhibited by Eileen Phenes and Charles Newman.

TO HOLD MEETING

A regular meeting of the Farband Labor Zionist Order Branch No. 41, will be held on Monday evening at 8 p. m. in the vestry of the Congregation Sons of Abraham synagogue.

Harry Finkelstein, chairman, and the delegate to the 19th Farband Convention, held in Miami Beach from May 22 through May 27 will give a report.

Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Max Berman in honor of their granddaughter's marriage.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



THERE MUST NEVER BE ANOTHER "29"

The stock market upsurge "set the stage for wicked manipulations and promotions . . . furnished ammunition to radicals for their attacks on the whole American system . . ."

So wrote Herbert Hoover of the legendary stock boom of the late '20s—a boom which collapsed with a roar heard around the world while he was in the White House, and which led to a depression so cataclysmic that it all but wiped out our economy. No matter what you may think of Hoover's lack of understanding of the depression '30s, he obviously had the intelligence to recognize the dangers of the wild stock speculations of the '20s.

In a few months we will be marking the 30th anniversary of the stock market crash of Black Thursday, Oct. 24, 1929.

Now once again the stock market is front-page news — and not only because prices have been in another sensational upswing.

Today the stock market is front-page news also because for the first time in history stockownership has become a mass movement among our nation's middle classes.

We do not know how many Americans were involved in the stock market of 1929, but we know it was a fraction of the 12,490,000 adults who are directly involved in the stock market of 1959.

We do not know how many families were indirectly affected by the stock market in the '20s, but we do know their number was as nothing compared with the 110,000,000 of us who are indirectly affected by the stock market today because of our savings in pension funds and financial institutions which have investments in stocks.

In previous columns I've touched on the highlights of the New York Stock Exchange's just-released census of stockholders. Now what are some of the basic implications of the disclosures?

A first and profound implication is that we simply cannot afford another stock market collapse.

Speculation in stocks was relatively limited in 1929. Yet, the Wall Street debacle of that year, coming on top of what was already a tottering economy, speeded the crash in consumer spending, housing, industrial production, the banking system, etc. The despair in Wall Street "fanned out," became a national despair.

Today, with so many millions of ordinary folks involved, it would be hard to exaggerate what a market collapse might do to psychology, to spending, to business in general. It could paralyze our nation. It certainly would cause violent disillusionment in our system.

Awareness of this leads to a second implication that we must curb lunatic speculation and declare all-out war on stock manipulators.

It isn't enough for the Stock Exchange to put on an advertising campaign advising caution on investments, for Government financial policing agencies to threaten crackdowns, etc. The fact is the various policing agencies aren't stopping stock market swindles. The fact is many brokerage firms could obey the rules a lot better than they do. The fact is Wall Street could tighten up its self-policing activities. The fact is that if it doesn't, it'll "invite" the Federal Government to take over some more.

And a third implication inherent in the towering level of stock prices is that we need to stimulate an increasing supply of new stock issues to meet the rising demand.

Perhaps the answer lies in a change in our laws to encourage corporations to raise money by selling stocks to new owners instead of by selling bonds to new creditors.

The stock market is now close enough to being the financial heart of our land to sober any objective observer, and the trend toward wider and larger stockownership among average citizens is obvious.

Surely, this is the time for us to think about what we are developing here — to make sure that this stock market "revolution" enhances rather than endangers capitalism in America.

(Continued on Page 16)

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Jewish Outposts In Spain

(Continued from Last Week)
The return of Jews to Barcelona began around 1905, and by 1914 there were 30 Sephardim and 15 Ashkenazim in the city. The number increased thereafter as new settlers arrived, mainly from Greece and Turkey. By 1920 there were about 1,000 Jews in Barcelona, a figure that remained more or less constant until the first wave of German refugees came in 1933. Within three years the escapees had increased the Jewish population to 3,000 but during the civil war many of these left for South America. In the early 1940's, Barcelona was the center for refugees from Germany and from Central Europe. At present, the community appears to be stable and well integrated economically.
The community made a concerted effort to erect its own communal building and raised two and a half million pesetas for the purpose. The building, completed in 1955, presents the legally required blank facade to the outside world, but once inside, there is no mistaking the nature and purpose of

this synagogue-center. Only three years old, the building is already bulging at the seams with its manifold activities. All the communal business is managed by a secretary and a girl stenographer-assistant. Two separate synagogues, a Sephardic and an Ashkenazic on two separate floors, seat a total of 700 worshippers. This separation is only ritualist in purpose, for in the men's club and within the WIZO the two groups fuse for a variety of activities.
The marginal nature of this Jewish outpost is most apparent in its struggle to institute some cultural activities, particularly for the children. Lacking leadership, trained or amateur, within its own ranks, the community obtained from the Jewish Agency in 1956, the services of a young Israeli couple, who assumed responsibility for all adult as well as youth educational activities. Their first task was to set up a system of instruction for the children, of whom there are about 70 between the ages of 7 to 15. As in Madrid, the Jewish children attend the French private schools that carry them through an elementary and a secondary education.
Organizing the Hebrew classes proved difficult in the beginning since many of the children resisted being singled out as Jewish; some even attended the Protestant religious classes. After much persuasion, the Israelis achieved their objective — complete enrollment. The imported teachers are evidently very able as well as dedicated, for at the end of two years they had won the children over to their Hebrew studies and had helped the children overcome to a considerable extent the fear of admitting their Jewishness.
The ambivalence inherent in Spanish-Jewish relations remains evident in Barcelona even after the improvement in the official attitude which followed the political agreements setting up American military bases in Spain. There is increasing evidence of sympathy and understanding for Jews and Israel among the cultivated upper classes, but not among the masses. With rare exceptions, close social relationships between Jews and non-Jews cease when Jewishness is disclosed. Among Jews, the policy is caution always and anonymity when possible.
Just the same, intermarriage goes on apace. Not so much among the girls, who in the Spanish fashion are kept close to home. Even when they work, their jobs usually take them to the safe shelter of a family business office. But the young men, whose freedom is greater, find it easier to break away from home and tradition. The rate of intermarriage is estimated at 20%, and the children of such marriages are, of course, brought up as Catholics.
Certain conclusions about the Spanish Jewish community are inescapable. Its members were brought together from widely divergent backgrounds by some accident of business or of some transitory need, and by the catastrophic upheavals of the 20th century. They live on sufferance and in more or less acknowledged fear that the policy of tolerance may break down. Hence they exert considerable effort to blend with the general population while at the same time struggling to fuse their disparate elements by pouring them back into the ancient moulds of Jewish life.



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The new method of dialing to the Eastern Massachusetts area means that, on long distance telephone calls that are dialed direct from the above listed Central Offices, the figures 6-1-7 (an "area code") will be dialed before dialing the two letters and five figures of the number desired. This code is already being used in other Rhode Island offices.

EXAMPLE: To dial Worcester, Mass., SWIFT 1-9876, you will dial:

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* Telephone users in EXPRESS, NIAGARA, STERLING, and CYPRESS will continue to dial 1-1-2 before dialing 6-1-7 and the two letters and five figures of the number. This change is a further step in the development of the nationwide plan for long distance dialing. The new 1959 Telephone Directory has complete instructions for using code numbers on pages 4 and 5.

Connecticut Points To Be Dialable

Also beginning July 1st, all places in Connecticut except Clarks Falls and Pawcatuck may be dialed direct from Rhode Island telephones by using the area code number "203".

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Their son, SANFORD KIRSHENBAUM'S marriage to Sally Weiner from Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kirshenbaum.

The 90th birthday of MRS. DAVID BERNKOPF, Boston, Mass. from Mrs. Bernice H. Fox and Mrs. C. Joseph Fox.

WILLIAM KOLB, JR. Bar Mitzvah from Mrs. Jacob Ernstof and Mrs. Jacob D. Grossman.

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In Thankfulness For

The recovery of MR. SAMUEL N. DEUTCH from Mr. and Mrs. Leo Grossman, Mesdames Max Sanek, Arthur Lesser, Albert Travis, William Zwoden.

The recovery of MR. DAVID GENSER from Mr. and Mrs. Jacob I. Felder.

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Jeffreys, Sterling

Return To Warwick

Television's favorite couple, Anne Jeffreys and Robert Sterling, return to the Warwick Musical Theatre for a one-week engagement in the hit musical "Bells Are Ringing" opening Monday night. The stars of video's "Topper" series made their Warwick debut two seasons ago in "Anniversary Waltz," an engagement which kept the tent crowned for every performance. They will be making their first appearance on stage since that record-breaking season.

The Sterlings have, in the meantime, been fulfilling a variety of television assignments and have toured the night club circuit in a songfest which they debuted at the Statler-Hilton in Dallas. "Bells Are Ringing" will team the handsome couple in a musical comedy that Walter Winchell called "A Broadway love story that will never end."



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

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Abraham Goldberg
- Sunday, June 28
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Samuel Sack
Clara Rosenhirsch
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David Shor
- Thursday, July 2
Louis Shatkin
- Friday, July 3
David S. Berman
Charles A. Rosen
- Saturday, July 4
Sarah Miller
Meier Fried
- Monday, July 6
Mary Korb
- Tuesday, July 7
Dr. Julius Irving
Lena Kwasha
- Wednesday, July 8
Rose Hercov
Abraham Levinson
Allen Seaman
Louis Hochman
Benjamin Make
- Thursday, July 9
Lena R. Silverman
- Friday, July 10
Anna Margolis
Jonas Spiegel
Arthur Winkleman
Jacob Miller
Joseph Goldman
- Saturday, July 11
Pincus Wax
- Sunday, July 12
Rachel Leah Kopelman
Kadish David Kopelman
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Abraham David Brier
Max Feldman
Harry Brier
- Tuesday, July 14
Minnie J. David
- Wednesday, July 15
Rebecca Pearson
- Thursday, July 16
David Robinson
Barry Torgan
Seymour I. Torgan
- Friday, July 17
Sarah Goldberg
- Sunday, July 19
Ita Kotlen
David Baris
Eli Harrison
- Monday, July 20
Benjamin Zura
- Tuesday, July 21
Fannie M. Levinson
David Malin
Sarah Goldman
- Sunday, July 26
Sadie Braunstein
Rebecca Frank
Samuel Markoff
Peter Weinbaum
- Monday, July 27
Henry Aptel
Morris Kroll
Hyman Bazar
- Tuesday, July 28
Louis Sugarman
Isaac Rose
- Wednesday, July 29
Louis Vinetsky
- Thursday, July 30
Samuel Newburger
Gussie Charren
Ester Devora Morein
May their souls rest in peace

The Lyons Den

(Continued from Page 13)

when his hair was gray."

She was a most avid baseball fan, but rooted for no particular team. "My father was a Giant fan," she said, "and he raged so much whenever they lost that I resolved never to root for any team. I root for Baseball, and certain players." In all the cities she's ever toured she remembered more sportswriters than drama critics. In Pittsburgh her first stop always was at Honus Wagner's place. We once gave a dinner party for her, attended by every Broadway notable. The dinner partners she chose were Joe DiMaggio and Red Barber.

Judy Holliday told her about being nervous before a Broadway opening, and mentioned a star who'd said that such nervousness was nonsense. "Judy," said Miss Barrymore, "go back and tell her it's not nonsense — that after 70 years in the business I still get nervous."

She was an avid reader and believed that reading books is an important part of a performer's education. On all tours she read in dressing rooms, hotel rooms and on trains, and then abandoned the books. When she no longer toured, she kept the books. They were stored everywhere in her house. One day I saw her son, Sam Colt, unable to park his car in the garage because 4,000 books were stored there. "Mother," he said, "either give up reading or go on tour."

She urged her nephew, John Barrymore Jr., to read books, but he paid no heed. When he started to make his first movie he told her: "Acting is not easy." Miss Barrymore smiled: "I know, my dear, but I thought I'd better let you find that out for yourself."

She never went to see any movie in which she appeared, and said: "If I couldn't see myself in 'Capt. Jinx of the Horse Marines' 60 years ago, why should I see myself in a movie now?"

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Saul Rosen Photo

Bar Mitzvah — Ronald M. Penn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Penn of 110 Pilgrim Drive, Warwick, became Bar Mitzvah on May 30 at the Congregation Sons of Abraham.

A reception was held in the vestry. Open House was held in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Penn.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

CORRECTS LIST

(Continued from Page 12)

Daniel Jacobs, Benjamin N. Kane, Sidney A. Kane, Arthur Kaplan, Samuel Kaplan, Fred Kenner, Frank Lazarus, Samuel P. Lazarus, Harry Leach, Max Leach, Mrs. Max Leach, Judge Frank Licht, Jacob Licht, Mrs. I. S. Low, Samuel Malkin, David Meyers, Mrs. Samuel Michaelson.

Harold S. Moskol, Harry M. Myers, Samuel R. Oresman, Isadore Paisner, Abraham Percelay, Albert Pilavin, Mrs. Fred Pinkney, Ben Poulten, Mrs. Ben Poulten, Samuel Rapaport, Jr., Joseph Ress, Max J. Richter, Leo H. Rosen, Melvin G. Rosen, Samuel Rosen, Morris Sackett, Leonard Salmanson, Nathan Samors, Milton C. Sapinsley, Sol J. Schiff, Mrs. Samuel Schneider, Harry A. Schwartz, Bernard Segal, Saul Seigle, Dr. Ezra A. Sharp, Mrs. Harry Shatkin, Irving L. Shein, Mrs. Mitchell Sherwin, Mitchell Sherwin, Jacob Shore, Samuel Shore, Max Siegal, Archibald Silverman, John Silverman, Harry Singer, Morton Smith, Mrs. Irving L. Solomon, Alvin A. Sopkin, Alfred Spear, Mitchell Sugarman, Walter I. Sundlun, Herman Swartz, Jacob S. Temkin, Nathan Y. Temkin, Benjamin H. Trinkel, Harold Weiner, Sidney Weinstein, Peter J. Woolf, Samuel Young.

District Representatives are Herman N. Silverman, East Greenwich; Mrs. Max Adelson and Edwin Josephson, Newport; Herbert Pansy and Ben Sinel, Pawtucket; Max Margolis, West Warwick; Paul Bernon, Arthur I. Darman, Benjamin M. Falk, Philip J. Macktez, Israel Medoff, and Samuel J. Medoff, Woonsocket.

TEMPLE SINAI

Rabbi Robert Schenkerman will hold his last regular Friday night service tonight at Temple Sinai. His sermon is titled " . . . and Shalom Means Goodbye." The Oneg Shabbat will be sponsored by Rabbi and Mrs. Schenkerman.

Rabbi Schenkerman is leaving for a new post at Jericho, Long Island, N. Y.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

(Continued from Page 13)

HOW YOU CAN BE A PHILANTHROPIST

Let's say you would like to give \$1,000 to your favorite charity or college or church, etc. — but you haven't anywhere near that sum to spare and you have no hopes of accumulating it.

There is a simple way you might give so handsome a gift at only a minor annual cost to you.

You can do it by taking out a life insurance policy for \$1,000 and naming the charity as the irrevocable beneficiary.

The annual cost of that gift would be only \$24.26 if you're 35 years old, only \$34.81 if you're 45, only \$42.56 if you're 50.

The premium would be fully deductible on your income tax. Your family wouldn't be adversely affected, for the proceeds of the policy would be exempt from your estate.

And the charity would have the promise of your \$1,000. Also it could, if an emergency arose in coming years, use the dividends and cash values building up in your policy.

In short, you are making a major charitable contribution at a small yearly cost and on favorable tax terms.

The charity you choose is getting some money each year that it can use if it so desires, and the promise of a big gift in the future.

The insurance company is obtaining additional business.

The Government is encouraging private support of charities, schools, etc., by its tax laws.

"Every one benefits from this," says Philip J. Goldberg, the top salesman of insurance in the United States and Canada in 1958, a life member of the famed "Million Dollar Round Table" of the National Assn. of Life Underwriters and head of the New York firm bearing his name. "It seems odd that so easy a way of giving is so little known. But until now, no one has been pushing the idea."

Now, though, a large-scale development of this device for philanthropy appears in the works.

Just a short while ago Hadassah, the Zionist organization, announced a plan under which each of its 300,000 members may buy a \$1,000 ordinary life insurance policy at a low premium rate issued at any age without medical examination for the benefit of the organization. Dr. Miriam K. Freund, president of Hadassah, expects the first 1,000 applications within a few months; adds "1,000 applications equal \$1,000,000."

Goldberg reports that he himself has written over \$1,500,000 of this type of policy in the last 90 days.

"What if a person fails to keep up the payments?" I asked.

The charity "could continue paying the premium itself, or it might use the cash equity and call it quits," he answered. "Or it might accept the paid-up death value. Or it might continue the policy on an extended term basis. Or it's possible the owner of the policy might borrow to keep up the payments — which would give him a tax deduction not only for charity, but also for interest on the loan."

For wealthier persons the angles of giving via insurance can be spectacular. For instance, Goldberg cites a married man worth \$400,000.

Assume he makes no charitable bequest at all. The maximum marital deduction would be \$200,000. The balance for his family, after exemptions, taxes, etc., would be \$367,300.

Assume he takes out a \$200,000 policy for a charity. The estate, including the insurance proceeds, now totals \$600,000. The maximum marital deduction becomes \$30,000. The balance for his family, after exemptions, taxes, etc., rises to \$395,200. "In this case, the charitable contribution can be more profitable to the family than no gift at all!"

There are all sorts of fascinating aspects, but the basic one is that this insurance device can permit moderate-income families to become philanthropists at a minor cost and rich philanthropists to become even bigger givers at no cost to their estates. It does make sense all around.

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WANTED — A JOB

I would like a position as manager or assistant manager of small retail specialty shop or wholesale outlet.

I am 36—have a wife and two children who want me to go to work.

I formerly managed a specialty shop in Providence.

To any interested person who can use an ambitious man who is quick to learn, write Box 486, the Herald.

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