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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1959

"For 2c Plain"

By HARRY GOLDEN



Anyone Can Be Replaced?

There are several indigenous American platitudes; none of which describes reality. Among these platitudes, now grown to the proportion of myths, are "THINK"; "Does it sell flour"; "It is later than you think"; and "The great wisdom of the world comes from taxi drivers." But the biggest hoax of all these platitudes is the cliché, "Anyone can be replaced."

If there were an ounce of truth in this statement, life would spin itself out pretty stupidly.

The psychological force that the statement creates is engendered among the great mass who look hopefully toward an equality of mediocrity, helplessness, lack of initiative and stupidity. It is for this reason that men of talent are usually pacifists. A war culture is a great leveler and makes everyone more or less alike. The tremendous acceptance of fascism, nazism and communism in our generation is partly explained by the fact that these systems are extensions of the war culture into the everyday milieu. These systems effectively eliminate intellectual competition, and everyone thinks that it will be share and share alike. The decisions are made for the docile elsewhere and the fellow who never had an idea in his head becomes a captain.

Mediocrity breeds in a crisis. All too often politicians and demagogues perpetuate the crisis for the purpose of maintaining their jobs.

As far as we know, man is the only animal with a memory. No animal fights for its young with the scratching, tearing loyalty of the female Adirondack bobcat. But once the baby bobcat is weaned, the mother goes about her business and the little bobcat shifts for itself. It is forgotten.

Not with man. We remember, and because we remember, we know that there are too many who can never be replaced and who will never be replaced--Mozart, Shakespeare, Beethoven, Thomas Jefferson. There are thousands of others. And, of course, there are your own father and your mother and your loved ones.

● MAY IT BE A BOY

Many of my non-Jewish friends want to know all about this business of the Jews' always praying, "May it be a boy." The religious Jew wanted his first-born to be a boy, of course. A boy says kaddish, the prayer of mourning for the parents after they are dead. It was merely a question of substituting terms. What they really meant and often said was, "Thank God for one-who'll-say-kaddish." Once a boy was born into the family, the deep concern for proper mourning after the parents' death was over. Three times a day, during the year after a parent dies, a dutiful son goes to shul to say kaddish, thus insuring the heavenly well-being of the deceased. Actually, the basic struggle of Jewry was to survive and the intensity of this belief was as much social as religious. Through the kaddish, the deceased parent remained part of the community for a long time even after death. When you live in ghettos under restrictions and oppression, you cannot afford to lose anyone, not even the deceased, as long as you can possibly help it. There was great rejoicing at the birth of a boy, and sometimes the whole family danced around the bed of the mother and child.

I remember when my younger brother's wife, Annie, was in the hospital for her first baby. It was a girl. My brother Max immediately put through a call to my father and it was a delightful conversation:

Max: Hello, Pop, well, Annie had the baby and Annie is in fine shape.

Pop: All right, let's thank God everything is all right.

Max: Oh yes, everything is fine, Annie is fine.

Pop: This is very good news, my son.

Max: O yes, Annie is fine.

Finally my father busted loose: What's the matter with you? It's not so bad! Suppose it is a little girl, so what? It's not so terrible....

Max: Annie is fine....

(Continued on Page 16)

ONE MAN'S OPINION

He Came In Fifth



BY BERYL SEGAL

Friends of mine told me this story.

Their son, who is eleven, was in a swim meet. When he came home his parents were anxious to know how he made out.

"Well, son. How did it go?"

"Great. I came in fifth," he answered.

"And how many took place in the meet?" they asked.

"Five," was the reply.

There is the difference. He did not come in last. He came in fifth.

For years his parents taught him not to expect the first place. Do your best, but do not feel sorry for yourself if you are not first or even second best. And if you are fifth this year, do not worry. There is always another chance.

Consider the case of the boy who disappeared. That was the day when report cards were due in school. The parents waited for him to come and show them the report. When he did not come home in time, they thought that he must be busy helping teacher. But when evening fell and still he did not appear, they were alarmed. Police were notified. The neighborhood was combed. The woods were searched. The river was dragged. Descriptions of the boy were sent out to nearby states. The search for the boy went on all night.

The next day he came home.

What was the story? He was afraid to come home, because his marks were not as good as his parents expected him to have. So he walked the streets until he was tired and he fell asleep in an empty house.

I prefer the boy who came in fifth and thought nothing of it.

Of course, parents should reward a boy for doing well in school. But punishing him for doing poorly is very poor policy, indeed.

Teachers tell me that a capable boy will do well in school under all circumstances. One teacher will like him and will give him better marks, and another will for some reason dislike him and give him poorer marks. But the boy will come through anyways.

Marks, these same teachers tell me, in the grade schools are not so important. They are given primarily as a sign of the teacher's feelings towards the boy. These feelings change from teacher to teacher. They also change from year to year. Boys will go away to camp for a summer and come back changed persons. What was fun last year is only child's play this year. They are grown up.

In high school it is different again. There the marks will count.

Not so much for high school itself as for the college for which the high school is preparing the youngsters.

This is the unfortunate thing about our high school systems. They are not by themselves. They are always a stepping stone to something else. And that something else is unknown. A college is impersonal. You present good marks and you are considered. A student with average marks is not even considered by the better

Goodness knows, many average marks are carried by students who would make good doctors, lawyers and engineers. And they do. A few years after graduation no one knows what schools they come from. In this respect, the public is much more liberal than the colleges. The colleges do not give a student a chance if his marks are not of the best, while the public does not ask what school the doctor or the lawyer graduated from and what marks they had there.

Many a good man comes from an obscure college. He is treated for what he is, and not for what he was.

It is good for parents to know this. Do not fret because your son or your daughter does not do so well in high school. It is much more important that they are sociable, that they make friends, and that they are having a good time in school. Very rare is the child that does not do his best. And that is the important thing.

Coming in fifth is not so bad, as long as he does not come in last.

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

their batting and fielding--while his movie cast and crew wait.

Marlene Dietrich has no desire to be a producer. She's content with her current \$4,000 a day salary at the Theatre de l'Etoile. She posed at Orly Field christening TWA's new jet. Because all other papers devoted space to the Frejus Dam disaster, only the Communist newspaper printed the Dietrich-jet photo. The Red editors figured this was a way of luring new readers.

Charles Collingwood hopes to lure new viewers to "Person to Person" by taping several of the TV shows abroad--visiting the homes of Anthony Eden, the Duke of Marlborough, Gen. Norstad and Pierre Galant and his wife, Olivia De Havilland. The Galants' home is still unfinished and they're borrowing furniture for the "Person to Person" show.

Miss DeHavilland may appear on the Paris stage in a French version of the Broadway hit, "Marriage Go-Round." She laughed now about her Broadway debut in "Romeo and Juliet," and confessed that she did it only because when she was a student of Reinhardt's, she promised him someday to do Juliet. She's quite delighted about the change in our laws which no longer require her to return to the U. S. once every five years to retain her citizenship.

Olivia wore an unusual gown--with red velvet top and tweed skirt. It reminded me of the visit to Micol Fontana, the Rome designer, with a friend who mentioned that they'd met. She had no recollection of it until he described the ladies in his party. "Oh, yes," said Fontana, who then described every detail of the gowns the ladies had worn that night. "I cannot remember faces," the designer said. "But never, never do I forget the gowns they wear."

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The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons



Brigitte Bardot and her discoverer-producer, Raoul Levy, are feuding. It may be a diversionary tactic to take the heat off the publicity about her husband's Army service. Miss Bardot, however, phoned Levy the other day and complained: "Why do you say those nasty things about me?" He denied the charge.

"I do not say nasty things about you," Levy replied. "All I say is that it's time you start reading a script before doing a movie. Till now, if someone brings you an idea for a story about a girl in an ice box, you say, 'Okay, I'll do it'--as long as it shows you naked in the ice box. Now, Brigitte, is that such a nasty thing to say about you?"

Miss Bardot thereupon signed contracts with other producers for three movies with roles, of course, that will reveal her nude figure. Levy countered by buying the film rights to "The Longest Day," Cornelius Ryan's book about D-Day. "And now," said the producer, "I shall have to re-stage Eisenhower's invasion."

Dame Margot Fonteyn, star of Britain's Royal Ballet, also is a producer. She owns 50% of, and is the "Mar" in "Delmar Productions"--whose six London hits include "Irma La Douce" and Brendan Behan's "The Hostages." Pierre Boule, author of "Bridge on the River Kwai," would like to be a producer now, because as a writer he received only \$2,000 for the River Kwai film-rights. He

sold it to writer-producer Carl Foreman, who worked on it and sold it to Sam Spiegel.

Boule was more fortunate with his next book, "The Other Side of the Coin," which he sold to Otto Preminger for \$150,000 as against 5% of the gross. He's just finished another novel and the asking price is \$250,000. But he's still smarting from the \$2,000 for "River Kwai," despite the Oscar he received.

Julie Dassin, the producer, started movie making as a director. Circumstances made him become a screenwriter and actor too, in his memorable "Rififi." Dassin decided to go the whole Orson Welles way in his current film: He's author, producer, director and co-star. But he discovered that this entails risk. A slipped disc put him in traction, interrupting production.

Darryl Zanuck, now an expatriate producer, is fully at ease in the foreign market. In giving me his phone number the other night he said: "Trois, Neuf, Quatre, Deux," then had to write out the numerals--because, he said, he thinks now only in French.

Marty Ritt, the one-time Broadway actor, now is making movies in Rome. He still remains a baseball nut--a nostalgic yearning which has added heavily to the costs of his movie. For whenever, on his way to the studio, Ritt sees Italian youngsters playing baseball, he always stops to watch them, then steps in to correct

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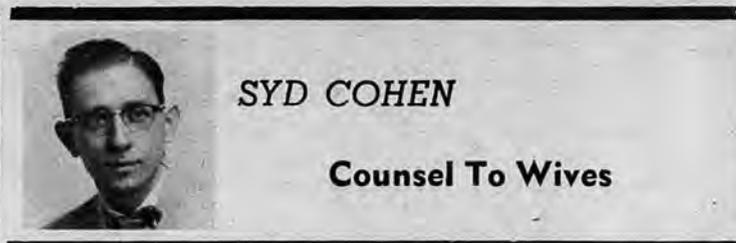
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SYD COHEN

Counsel To Wives

ATTENTION ALL WIVES: Just in case you feel mistreated, unappreciated, neglected and insulted; lest you be mortified at the thought that you are the only woman to be so shamefully treated . . . this column considers it a must to spread a bit of soothing balm over the troubled domestic waters, with the timely reminder that thousands of wives will be sharing that lonely, helpless feeling this coming Sunday at 2 o'clock when the big football game gets under way.

Yes, gals, you will not be alone with your loneliness. Don't try to tune the game down, or get your guy out of the house. Not if he is a sports fan. Take the family car, and the kids, and go—anywhere! Or go sit in a corner and sulk (but quietly, if you please) and pray for deliverance of this curse by your fairy godmother. But whatever you do, leave the poor guy alone! Be a sport, and serve his dinner in the parlor, or wherever the TV is. Don't rant and rave about how hard you work all week to keep the house clean . . . it's hard enough to keep track of where the ball is being spotted even without such demonstrations of self-pity — besides which, they'll fall on deaf ears, anyway. It's only for this Sunday, just comfort yourself with that thought.

And for heaven's sake, if you must go home to mother, don't blow in like a storm. Dad won't want to be disturbed while he's watching the big game . . .!

Just a year ago, this column was routed from the TV set in the second period of this same big game to attend a party at which we were already overdue. While we sped through traffic and missed the Giants' sensational comeback that brought them from behind and into the lead, friend mate moaned that we would very likely be the last to arrive because of my refusal to turn off the game. Really had the column feeling rather guilty, she did . . .

Until we got to the party, that is, and found that many guests were still missing. It developed that the males—either more red-blooded or more stubborn than I—had absolutely refused to budge from home until the Giants took the lead. We joined forces then, impolite though we were, to watch the remainder of the game, including the overtime at the party.

Boors all, I fear that we neglected to apologize to the poor hostess. But boy, what a game that was! In anticipation of more of the same, we ask humbly, but determinedly, for indulgence Sunday, starting at 2.

Why The Pros Do It
 Several weeks ago, this column asked out loud why the pros so wantonly risk the possibility of blocked kicks by attempting their field goal placements so close to the line of scrimmage. I wondered why the ball is not moved a few yards farther back, to negate the possibility of a block of the boot.

The matter attracted the attention of Steve Katz of WRIB and the Tourist Travel Agency. Steve

consulted with sources close to the players themselves, and came up with the following explanation:

The offensive center is the key man to the matter. It seems that in order to keep his balance and his perspective, and to keep the opposing center or linebacker out—also, to avoid being clobbered—he wants to keep his eyes up. To do this, he must needs have a short snap back, to insure control and a speedy, accurate kick. To keep his head up, he cannot accurately snap it more than a few yards.

Second, the coaches have such confidence in their forward lines that they refuse to consider the possibility of opposing players breaking in to block a placement. Sort of a morale factor, you might say. So says Steve Katz; and the column's thanks to him for his interest. If we accept this reasoning as pro football's gospel, then my question has been answered—but not to my satisfaction.

As far as the coaches are concerned, pride goeth before a fall; and the number of blocked placements, though small, would seem to me to make it advisable to move back a bit.

As for the centers, a placement demands that the ball be snapped back just off the ground. This may be doing those football yeomen a great injustice, but it is inconceivable to me that a pro center should not be able to add three or four yards to his snap without lowering his eyes or ruining his efficiency.

I'll still shake my head Sunday whenever a field goal is attempted just four or five yards behind the line of scrimmage.

Calling The Turn
 Brown University's basketball coach Stan Ward called the turn on the Providence College Friars last Monday at the annual Fathers and Sons Sports Nite program of the Temple Beth El Brotherhood. Sant was asked whether he thought the Friars could win the national championship.

No, he said. One of the top teams in the East, certainly. But their lack of height, despite the presence of the giant Mr. Hadnot, would militate against them when they played some of the top teams in the nation, and he cautioned his audience not to expect too much in intersectional competition.

While he spoke, PC was losing to Bradley at the start of a courageous and commendable—but losing—road trip. So far, at least, Brown's coach has hit the nail on the head.

Novel Panel
 The Brotherhood is to be commended, by the way, for the excellent show it presented to its fathers and sons. The novel program was the creation of Murray Trinkle, and is sure to be copied by others.

Instead of permitting questions to be addressed to the sports panel direct from the floor, Murray had all questions written out in advance and separated according to category — that is, baseball, basketball, hockey, etc. Then each category was turned

over to a sports writer or sports-caster, who selected the best questions to be presented to the "expert" for that subject panel.

As a result, the questioning was brisk, to the point, and it made sense. The panel got a chance to do a job without having to answer a pile of queries, many of which would have to be insignificant. The audience responded by being attentive to the end, and the experts seemed to enjoy themselves.

Max Surkont was the baseball expert, and a long conversation with him yielded many interesting points, some of them off the record, but some of which will be discussed here in the future.

The Young Mr. Stephens
 As the trading marts closed last week after the extraordinary per-
 (Continued on Page 11)

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Syd Cohen

(Continued From Page 10)

iod of inter-league trading. I read a story attributed to Manager Billy Jurges of the Boston Red Sox. Outlining the makeup of his team, and the way he plans to operate, Jurges is supposed to have said:

"What I'd like to do is develop our young players . . . We have three young outfielders, for example, who are just beginning to develop into good major leaguers. I mean Gene Stephens, Gary Geiger, and Marty Keough . . ."

Jurges hasn't been around the circuit with the Red Sox for very long, so he can be forgiven his error. But Billy merely echoed the same propaganda line that Red Sox officials and fans have been mouthing for a long time. And, doggone it, it is time for someone to protest.

I am talking about Gene Stephens, a fine ball player with whose abilities and efforts I have no fault to find. In fact, Gene has deserved a better fate than has been his during his career with Boston. My criticism is not with him.

But it annoys me no end to hear everyone speak of Stephens as a young outfielder, one of the new crop of Red Sox, a player with a great future, of whom great things are expected, a youngster who will do this, a youngster who will do that . . . always the YOUNG Gene Stephens.

It must annoy poor Gene even more than it does me; so let's get the matter straight.

To begin with, Stephens is not a young player, as ball players use the word. It may amaze fans everywhere to learn that on January 20, he will be 27 years old. This does not stamp him as an old player, but it certainly does not make him a young one.

Even more shocking, to those who think of him still as a youngster, should be the answer to this question: "How long do you think Stephens has been with the Red Sox?"

You may not believe it, but this poor neglected youngster first became a regular (yes, a regular!) with Boston in 1952. In other words, 1959 was his ninth campaign, either part or full time, with the Bosox. The last five of those years have been spent entirely with the Sox; the prior ones were broken up between big and minor league duty.

But the clincher to take Stephens out of the "young" category should be this: Remember Jimmy Piersall? Piersall flared up briefly on the Boston scene a long time ago, went back to the minors and a mental hospital, and finally returned to star for several years as the Red Sox center fielder.

Well, get this. When Jimmy Piersall first came up and starred for a while as a member of the so-called Pony Outfield that caused Dominic DiMaggio to quit baseball, Gene Stephens was playing right alongside of him! That's how young Gene is.

Hard to believe? Sure it is. But it certainly must be harder on Stephens to be regarded always as the perennial, inexperienced youngster, instead of the seasoned veteran that he is. Gene has hoped for years to be traded to another club that might use him to better advantage. Always in Boston he has been in somebody's shadow, considered merely as a capable reserve outfielder.

And now his new manager speaks of him as a young outfielder who

Bridge

By REVOKE

Defense is a partnership undertaking: to conduct it successfully both partners should have the capacity to consider the 26 cards at their joint disposal rather than the thirteen in the immediate view of each. This week's hand from the rubber bridge table shows where failure to do so reduced a penalty of 500 to a niggardly 100.

North
 ♠—J, x, x, x
 ♥—x
 ♦—K, 9, x, x, x
 ♣—x, x, x

West East
 ♠—A, K ♠—9, 3, 2
 ♥—Q, 10, 8 ♥—K, 9, 2
 ♦—Q, 10, x, x ♦—J, 8, 2
 ♣—A, x, x, x ♣—K, Q, J, 9

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

With neither side vulnerable, the bidding had gone:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	3H	double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

West, one of our young hopes who is very sure of himself, led the ace of spades on which his partner played the two. Next he led the king of spades, on which his partner played the three. He then switched to a diamond, which declarer won with the ace. South now played the ace of hearts and East produced another two. West won the second heart with the ten but did not think: he played another diamond which gave declarer a discard for one of his losing clubs. Declarer then returned to his own hand, played another round of trumps, and got away with one down instead of three down.

Our young West said to his partner: "I don't play McKenney on the first trick." To which East replied: "I guessed that much. I tried to play McKenney on trick four; it was lucky I had another two." But for any good player McKenney (indicating suit preference by the value of the card discarded) was not really important on this hand, because once South had shown up with a certain number of hearts to the ace, and the ace of diamonds and queen of spades (which could be assumed after East had shown no interest in the spade suit), it was unlikely in view of his pre-emptive bid that he should also have the king of clubs and West could easily have played his ace of clubs after he got in with a trump. But like many of these players who are so sure of themselves, he only saw his own hand and did not consider his partner at all. Partner was bound to have a balanced hand and was bound to have some value somewhere, having passed 3H doubled.

A more co-operative partner in West's place would have heeded his partners play and the bidding to the substantial benefit of his side.

is fast developing. Enough to make the guy's heart sink, wouldn't you say? Also, not a very inspiring way to prepare for a new season.

Which is neither here nor there. My point is simply this: Let's all be merciful, and stop referring to Gene as we do a budding rookie. A young man he is, yes! A young outfielder, no!

GRAHAM ON BLACKLIST

WASHINGTON—Reverend Billy Graham, noted American evangelist has been placed on the blacklist by Jordan because of his participation in "pro-Israel activities, including fund-raising."

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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Recent Years Show 'New Look' In Jewish Education

By Helen L. Elias
 (Continued from Last Week)
 Rabbi Abraham Chill of Congregation Sons of Abraham, also on the south side of Providence, is experiencing the same population decrease as Temple Beth-Israel because of the move to the suburbs from that area. Because young parents with young children are leaving his neighborhood, there are only 83 children out of 250 families attending religious school at his Congregation. When questioned about the general increase in Jewish education, he added the fact that between 70 and 80% of American colleges and universities are now accepting Hebrew as a college entrance credit, which, of course, adds to the value of its study for many young people. He feels, furthermore, that in the present stage we are experiencing a purely educational interest in Hebrew and that this has not yet developed into a religious trend. I look forward," said Rabbi Chill, "to the next step, when these children will develop a religious interest as well."

How do most parents feel about the "new look" in Jewish education? Obviously, they are sending their children in increasing numbers, both to one-day religious school and to twice-a-week Hebrew classes, and to the full week sessions at the Hebrew Day

School. Most of them, then, must feel that it is important for American Jewish children to be well-oriented in Jewish knowledge, with a thorough background of Jewish learning. Not all parents feel this way. One mother had this to say:

"I don't think that my daughter needs five years of Hebrew school, and my son can learn enough in two years for his Bar Mitzvah. They don't need Hebrew to be good Jews."

Another mother stated that she felt that the Reform temple to which she belonged should have obligatory attendance at weekday Hebrew classes, because to her mind a year and a half preparation for Bar Mitzvah or Bas Mitzvah is not enough.

"Bar Mitzvah is a farce the way we do it now," she said. "What's more, unless parents carry through at home, religious training has no meaning for the children. We are doing our children an injustice by giving them just this smattering of Hebrew."

The discipline problems so often experienced in religious school are attributed by one mother to the "lack of a sense of humor" on the part of religious school teachers. "They don't take the whole child into consideration."

On the other hand, many

teachers feel that the religious school set-up is often so superficial that they are teaching in a vacuum, and furthermore, usually a vacuum that closes up completely after Bar Mitzvah and Bas Mitzvah. That is when the young people become so involved in regular high school studies and activities that they say they have no time and no interest left for religious school.

Parents, teachers and rabbis all agree that religious school and Hebrew classes cannot do the job alone. They feel that the carry-over into the home is of utmost importance, and that the high school years, in spite of pre-occupation with secular studies, must be made more meaningful from the religious point of view. They feel that our children then need more than ever the sense of security as Jews that comes with knowing their Judaism and practicing it intelligently against an American background.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

CHANUKAH MEETING
 Chanukah was the theme of the meeting of the Business and Professional Women of Hadassah on Sunday at 3 P. M. at the Crown Hotel. Frances Herzon was chairman of the affair.

The lighting of the candles was done by Evelyn Greenstein, Lillian Rich, Ann Bernstein, Jennie Cohen, Kay Mushlin, Esther Stone, Frances Herzon and Hilda Kalver. Gifts were exchanged.

The story of Chanukah was related by Ida Garr and Jennie Cohen and the opening prayer by Dora Sherman. Current events were given by Lillian Lipson and Hilda Kalver, president, gave a report from the New England National Jewish Fund Meeting.

Refreshments were served by Ann Bernstein and Jennie Cohen.

JEWISH YOUTH COUNCIL
 A citywide Jewish Youth Council, including representation from

more than a score of the community's high school-aged Jewish organizations, met recently at the Jewish Community Center to organize.

Named as officers of the new organization are Edward Feldstein, president; Stanley Krieger, vice president; Gerald Engel, treasurer; Miss Marlene Finn, secretary. Mark Forman, JCC youth worker, is advisor to the organization.

Purposes of the group are to coordinate the activities of all Jewish youth groups, to sponsor community-wide programs of interest to all Jewish youth, to facilitate communication between groups, and to develop a more co-operative spirit.

One of the organization's first moves was to set up a community calendar to be used for future clearance of youth activities. Calendar information will be available to all groups from Mr. Forman at the East Side JCC building.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

BETH AM SISTERHOOD

A Chanukah program will be presented by the children of the Temple Beth Am Sunday school, Hebrew school and United Synagogue Youth group at the regular meeting of the Temple Beth Am

Sisterhood which will be held for the first time at the new Temple building on Gardner Street, Warwick, on Monday at 8 P. M.

Mrs. Abe Aron is chairman. Cantor Irving Schmuger will recite the blessing of the candles.

Children who will take part in the program are Stephanie Zaidman, narrator; Ronald Penn, Shamus; Sheryl Jurmann, Sheryl Aron, Ronna Aron, Rosalyn Wietrack, Kenneth Cohen, Randy Feld, Howard Weisberg and Jerome Lipet, the eight candles.

Refreshments will be served and a social hour will follow.

TO MAKE VISIT

Mrs. Norman Kahn, chairman of the Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, has announced that her group will make their regular bi-monthly visit to the Veterans' Hospital in Davis Park on Tuesday at 7 P. M.

She will be assisted by Mesdames Milton Ettinger, Everett Kalver, Donald Soloman, Everett Soloman, Everett Sugarman, William Nasberg and Jonah Sirkin.

TO ACT AS HOSTS

Each year the Jewish War Veterans Department of Rhode Island and the Ladies' Auxiliary have acted as hosts for the U.S.O. on Christmas Day. Because Chanukah and Christmas coincide this year the lighting of the candles is planned to take place in conjunction with the Christmas party. A buffet supper will be served.

Hosts and hostesses for the day include Commander and Mrs. Harold Israel; Department president, Mrs. Philip Simon and Mr. Simon;



Complete Reports — Shown above is a part of the Hadassah Donor Committee who were completing their reports at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Matthew Sherman. The Donor Affair is scheduled for Jan. 12 at noon in the Meeting House of Temple Emanuel. Seated, left to right, are Mesdames Charles Temkin, treasurer; Irving Wiener, president; Harry Fowler, reservations; George Tuck, chairman; Abe Berman, co-chairman; Maurice Hendel, reservations, and Harry Dimond, publicity. Standing, left to right, are Mesdames Samuel Michaelson, co-chairman; Saul Muffs, vice-president, Evening Group; Benjamin Viner, donor chairman, Evening Group; Max Ritter, worker; Irving Fain, initial gifts; Eugene Wachtenheim, worker; Matthew Sherman, hostess, and Barney Goldberg, captain.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zacks, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lappin, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Levin and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rosenfield.

HARRIET FAMILY CIRCLE

The annual Chanukah party of the Harriet Family Circle was held on Dec. 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Harriet. Jason Berkowitz lighted the candles and recited the blessings. Max Harriet, president, gave a speech of welcome. Irving Harriet was chairman and was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Berkowitz.

The next meeting of the group will be held in January at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Goldberg of 290 Pleasant Street, New Bedford, Mass.

CHANUKAH PARTY

Phi Delta Sorority will hold a Chanukah party and program on Wednesday at the Jewish Home for the Aged. Roberta Perelman and Meryl Smith are the chairmen of the party.

CHANUKAH OPEN HOUSE

The Young Adult Association of the Jewish Community Center will conduct a Chanukah Open House which is open to all young adults and college students this Sunday beginning at 8 P. M. at the East Side JCC building.

There will be music for dancing, card and other table games, and hors d'oeuvres and sandwiches will be served. The general chairman is Martin Uffer.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

There are a limited number of openings for reservations for the New Year's Eve party which will be held on New Year's Eve at the East Side Center starting at 9 P.M. and continuing until 2 A. M. The program will include a professional floor show, music for dancing, a buffet supper and a buffet breakfast. This dance is for high school boys and girls.

ROLLER SKATING

The Guys 'N' Dolls Club of the South Side Jewish Community Center will hold a roller skating party at the Hillsgrove Rink on Tuesday at 7 P. M. It is open to all high school boys and girls. Advance registration can be made at the South Side Center with Norman Saranovitz.

THE MIRIAM HOSPITAL WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

wishes to thank in addition to the donors, sponsors and patronesses, those who gave additional contributions which helped towards the success of the Annual Equipment Event.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS



Heads Sportswriters — Syd Cohen, sports columnist of the Herald, has been elected president of Words Unlimited, Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts Association of Sportswriters and Sportscasters.

LABOR ZIONISTS

The Labor Zionist Groups will hold their annual Chanukah celebration on Sunday at 8 P.M. in the vestry of the Congregation Sons of Abraham. A guest speaker will be present from the National Office.

Sylvia Factor, soloist, accompanied by Arthur Einstein will entertain with Hebrew, Yiddish and English folk songs of Chanukah. The traditional lighting of the candles will be held and Chanukah refreshments will be served. Members and their friends are invited to attend.

Members of the arrangement committee are Alter Boyman, chairman, Labor Zionist Council; Max Berman, chairman, Poale Zion; Harry Finkelstein, chairman, Farband Branch No. 41; Harry Hoffman, chairman, Ben Gurion Branch 41B; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Korman, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Lightman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lappin, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Black.

Mrs. Alter Boyman, Mrs. Max Berman, Mrs. Harry Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. Posner, Mrs. J. Uloff, Mrs. J. Biller, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Grebstein, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yamuder, Mrs. Solomon Field, Mrs. H. Waxman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Richman, Mr. and Mrs. Al Sokolow, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Grossberg, Mr. and Mrs. Deering, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Schuster and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Einstein.

SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE

One one-year full tuition and maintenance scholarship for study in Israel is available for eligible young men and women interested in entering Jewish education work according to information received by the Bureau of Jewish Education from the Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency.

Applications are now being accepted for the forthcoming year. The program is held at the Hayim Greenberg Institute in Jerusalem and includes an intensive curriculum in the study of Hebrew, Bible, Jewish history and Jewish education.

Interested applicants may communicate with the Bureau of Jewish Education.

TO HOLD SECOND FORUM

"Youth and Their Parents" is the subject of the second in the series of youth forums to be held at the Cranston Jewish Center on Sunday at 8 P. M.

The panel of parents includes Dr. Max Fershtman, Harold Tregar, Mrs. Esther Press and Mrs. Zelda Kouffman. A movie showing the responsibility of parents to youth and youth to parents will be shown at the start of the program.

Teen agers from Providence, Cranston and Warwick are invited to attend. Rabbi Saul Leeman will act as moderator.

Dancing and refreshments will follow the discussion.

PIONEER WOMEN

A regular meeting of Pioneer Women will be held on Monday at 1:30 P. M. at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. The program will include the celebration of Chanukah and a candlelighting ceremony.

Mrs. Warren Foster will review "This Is My God" by Herman Wouk in observance of Jewish Book Month.

The Winola winners are Alex Guttin, Florida trip; Fred Adler, trip to Grossingers, and Frank Swartz, trip to Magnolia.

TO ATTEND ANNUAL MEETING

Dr. Harry Elkin will attend the Annual Meeting of the Directors of Bureaus of Jewish Education which will be held on Tuesday under the auspices of the American Association for Jewish Education. Dr. Judah Pilch, executive director of the American Association for Jewish Education, will preside at the meeting which is devoted to a discussion of Bureau developments throughout the country.

Dr. Elkin will also attend the National Council for Jewish Education executive committee of which he is a member.

RUSSIAN FAMILY CIRCLE

The Chanukah party of the Russian Family Circle will be held on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 27, at the Sons of Zion Synagogue.

JAZZ CONCERT

The Jewish Parents Council is sponsoring a jazz concert to be presented by the Sonny Casso Quartet for college students on Sunday from 4 to 6 P.M. at the Churchill House.

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.

TAKES PART IN CONFERENCE

In a story about the United Jewish Appeal Conference last week in New York, the name of Mrs. Julius Irving was inadvertently omitted. Mrs. Irving, chairman of the GJC Women's Division, attended the conference and took an active part in deliberations in connection with National UJA Women's Division.

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Foods To Remember

Time to plan for the coming happy holiday, Hanukkah! If you have youngsters in the family, even teenagers, let them do the decorating of the dining room and dinner table for each of the eight nights. Have a family consultation as to details and let everyone have a share in the preparations. You can safely leave the gift selections to the elders whether it is to be a single gift or a little one at the plate each night. There are paper napkins and special decorations to be had at modest cost in almost any novelties shop, even at supermarkets. If the young people prefer to make their own decorations, so much the better. Let them decide whether to make Paper Hamans to string across the room or just colorful paper ring-chains and cut-out letters spelling Happy Chanukah.

We suggest making Little Hamans of gingerbread mix, packaged and ready to mix and bake. Let the children bake if they are old enough.

By all means encourage a Hanukkah Party in your home or at the Community Center or Synagogue and suggest Latkes as part of the "eats." Remember that food customs associated with this holiday will be long remembered—in fact, such customs have long proved they are an important factor in our survival as a People.

Here's a most welcome and colorful suggestion for

▲ HANUKKAH SALAD

Cut Papaya rings about 1/2 inch thick. Or use large Avocados. Place one on each salad plate lined with shredded or whole lettuce leaves. Cut and lift off the skin after placing in center—saves messy fingers. Fill center of ring with sliced banana, diced orange and canned drained pineapple bits (fresh pineapple may be used if preferred). Top with a maraschino cherry and/or the following dressing:

CHEESE-PINEAPPLE DRESSING

3 ounces cream cheese
3 tablespoons creamed cottage cheese
2 tablespoons honey (or sugar)
1/2 cup thick canned pineapple juice
Combine the cheese with a fork then add the honey and juice, a little at a time while mixing with the fork until of desired thickness. Or use a blender. This amount is enough for 6 salads.

Here's another salad that everyone welcomes, golden-agers as well as youngsters. It is easy to make and very appropriate to the Holiday season.

▲ HANUKKAH CANDLE SALAD

For each salad use 1 slice of canned pineapple placed on a bed of shredded head lettuce. Place as many thin peppermint sticks as candles for the evening—sticking them in just before serving, taking care that they stand upright in the pineapple base. Or, make the base or holder for "candles" of 1-inch thick slices of unpared red or green apples that have been cored before cutting.

Another "candle holder" idea comes to mind—using red-cheeked apples cut into half between stem and blossom end. Place cut-side



Bar Mitzvah—Harvey Steven Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray J. Cohen of 85 Marion Avenue, Edgewood, became Bar Mitzvah at the Cranston Jewish Center on Nov. 7.



Our Younger Set—Neil Gary Delerson, one year old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Delerson of 432 Prairie Avenue.

Society

Simon-Coleman

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Strauss of 100 Roger Williams Avenue, Rumford, announce the marriage of her daughter, Miss Eleanor P. Coleman, to William B. Simon, son of Mrs. Mary Simon of 55-05 Woodside Avenue, Woodside, N. Y., and the late Michael Simon, on Dec. 19 at Temple Emanuel. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Strauss. Mrs. Howard M. Coleman was matron of honor and Bertram Simon, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

After a wedding trip to Nassau, the couple will reside in Chicago, Ill.

Second Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. David Frank announce the birth of their second daughter, Ellen Hope, on Dec. 12. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Sobel and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Frank.

Resnicks Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Resnick of 12 Falmouth Road, Cranston announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Shira Gail, on Dec. 17.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Israel Resnick of Sayles Avenue, Pawtucket, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Becker of Milwaukee, Wis.

'Borscht Capades' Opens At Shubert, Dec. 28

The tenth anniversary edition of the English-Yiddish musical revue, "Borscht Capades," will play a one week engagement at the Shubert Theater beginning Monday evening, Dec. 28.

Heading the cast is Mickey Katz, along with comedians Larry Best, Michel "Getzel" Rosenberg, Marty Drake and Morty Gunty, and Cantorial singer Bas Sheva.

Described as an "English-Yiddish musical revue," "Borscht Capades" is presented for the most part in English, and the Yiddish occurs mainly in "punch lines" and in songs. As such "Borscht Capades" can be understood and enjoyed even by those who understand little or no Yiddish.

CHANUKAH PARTY

Lenas Hazedek Congregation will hold its annual Chanukah party on Sunday at 3 P. M. at its

present location at 311-313 Prairie Avenue. An auction will be held for the benefit of the building fund. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

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TEMPLE BETH AM

Junior Congregation services on Sat., at Temple Beth Am at 10:30 will be conducted by Jane Kaminisky, Ronna Aron, Clifford Deitch, Robert Cohen, Gail Robinson, Estelle Bezan, Marsha Charifson, Paula Lichtenberg, Nadine Greenfeld, Kenneth Cohen, Randy Feld, and Stephen Himmelfarb. Sunday morning services will be held at 8:30 o'clock.

Jack Mossberg, chairman of the board of education, has announced that the religious school will present its Chanukah program on Sunday at 9:45 A.M. A Sefer Torah will be dedicated to the children of the religious school for use in the Junior Congregation services. The Torah was acquired through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Silver.

Awards and certificates will be presented to the children who participated in the summer work program and for good attendance.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH



by Sylvia Porter

YOUR BUYING BEHAVIOR A CHEERFUL SIGN

If you will simply continue spending and borrowing to buy goods and services as you have been throughout 1959, you will virtually guarantee prosperity in our land throughout 1960.

You will make it a fairly conservative prosperity—an upswing, but not an exuberant boom. You show no signs of going off on the sort of buying spree that would send our economy soaring.

You well may be a key supporter of an expanding economy much longer than most experts would have predicted until the stretch-out in the steel strike, though. With an increasing income, you should have an increasing inclination and ability to buy right into 1961.

It seems strange to me to be writing about "you" in so direct and personal a manner and it probably seems stranger to you to be reading it. You are an individual, a member of a family; the buying decisions you make this coming weekend in the privacy of your home will be known only to you and those close to you.

Yet, you are one of America's tens of millions of individual consumers and more than \$6 of every \$10 spent in our country is spent by individual consumers—an indication of how crucial your actions as a consumer are to creating booms and busts. Authoritative surveys of consumer spending and attitudes in recent years have proved that our actions as individuals add up to perceptible patterns. And studies of consumers during the spectacular buying spurt of 1955, the current recovery from the 1958 recession and the months of steel strike telegraph distinct probabilities about our actions in 1960.

At a University of Michigan conference last month Dr. Eva L. Mueller of the university's famed Survey Research Center, presented an engrossing paper under the title, "What Do We Know About the Economic Behavior of the Consumer?" (That's us.) Here are some points comparing us in 1955 and in 1959 that are of vital importance.

The rebound from the 1953-54 recession turned into a roaring boom in 1955 primarily for one reason—the surge in consumer spending, particularly for cars. Early in that recovery, we became optimistic about the general outlook and our own incomes. We were fascinated by the new cars and stimulated by a rapid loosening of instalment buying terms. We took off—and most significantly, we didn't just hike our spending as our incomes rose. We hiked our spending in anticipation of the rising incomes.

When our incomes actually increased we could not, as Dr. Mueller emphasizes, step up our buying once more. As 1955 was ending our spending was leveling off, even declining—and this, combined with other events we set in motion, led to the recession of 1957.

In contrast, what has been your pattern in 1959? This time you didn't regain optimism about the general outlook and your own setup until this past summer—until the recovery from 1958's recession low had been underway a full year.

This time, your spending has been much more cautious in relation to your ability to pay. You haven't been increasing your buying in anticipation of a higher income. You've been impressively conservative.

This time your attitude toward prices hasn't been spurring you to buy. You have a rather neutral attitude toward the price level.

And you kept raising your buying throughout the steel strike. Your willingness to spend hasn't been impaired. You weren't overextended in your purchases before the steel strike hit and so the strike hasn't caused you to cut back. In Dr. Mueller's words, "If anything, I believe that the upward trend in consumer spending will be stretched out by the steel strike and sustained over a longer period of time...."

To the experts, in short, the studies of consumer economic behavior are saying that you are able and ready to push Christmas sales to a record, to push 1960 sales to more new records, and to be a basic prop for prosperity for a long time.

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"For 2¢ Plain"

(Continued from Page 9)

● VISITORS

I get everybody--Presbyterians, Ministers, Negroes, Catholics, Jews. When they call up and say, "Mr. Golden, I'm at the bus station," I know I'm in for it. The radicals all come to the bus station. The other guys come to the airport.

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(To Be Continued)

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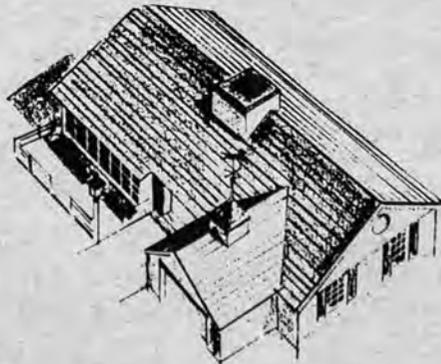
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HOME HEATING COUNCIL OF RHODE ISLAND

Says Charges Of 'Escapism' Unwarranted

NEW YORK — Dr. Albert L. Gordon, prominent Newton, Mass. rabbi and sociologist, took sharp issue with charges that Jews were moving to the suburbs to "escape" their non-white city neighbors. The author of the sociological study "Jews in Suburbia," addressing the Anti-Defamation League, said, "Far more important" changing social and economic factors account for the move to the suburbs of both Jews and Christians". He predicted however, that the "escapists" among those moving out of the cities will find within the next decade that "there are fewer places to which to run." Dr. Gordon spoke in opposition to the criticism voiced at the Union of American Hebrew Congregations by Marvin Braiterman.

Declaring that the "escapist" charge leveled against Jews is unwarranted, Rabbi Gordon said: "Although it is true that the move to suburbs may constitute escapism for some people, there are many other far more important reasons why Jews began moving to suburbs, not the least of which are the factors associated with the increasing number of marriages, larger families, changing housing needs, improved economic income, better transportation and the desire for improved status."

He added that "it is proper, however, to advise the minority who 'escape' to the suburbs in order to avoid contact with non-whites that the invasion of erstwhile white neighborhoods by non-whites to acquire better education, technical skills, better jobs and higher status, "makes inevitable their desire for better housing and living conditions".

Asks Lowering Of Marriage Age To 15

JERUSALEM — Rabbi Jacob Toledano, Minister of Religion, has told the Knesset, Israel's parliament, that the country's climate produced rapid development in girls and therefore the minimum age for marriage should be 15 instead of the present 17.

In a debate last week on amendments to the Israel marriage law, Rabbi Toledano's proposal was opposed by Pichas Rosen, Justice Minister, who urged that the 17-year minimum be retained. Under existing law a girl under 17 is allowed to marry only if she is pregnant or has given birth.

The proposed amendment would permit girls under 17 to marry "if circumstances justify." There is no Israeli law that lays down a minimum marriage age for men.

Explaining what he stressed was a personal opinion, Rabbi Toledano said the age should be lowered because of "social, climatic, traditional and practical reasons."

He pointed out the minimum age in England was 16, in France 15 and in Italy 14.

RHODE ISLAND HERALD

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

VOL. XLIII, No. 42 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1959 16 PAGES

Five Lose Fight Against Philadelphia Blue Laws

PHILADELPHIA — A special federal court has dismissed a suit brought by five south Philadelphia Orthodox Jewish merchants against Pennsylvania's Sunday blue laws.

At the same time, the court dissolved an injunction which had prevented enforcement of the laws here.

The court said, it was "in full accord with the reasoning and tribunal, which last week upheld the constitutionality of the laws in a case involving Two Guys From Harrison, an Allentown discount store.

The five merchants had contended enforcement of the laws would infringe on their religious freedom. Since they observe their Sabbath on Saturday, they argued the laws would, in effect require them to remain closed for two days.

Offers Non-Aggression Pacts To All Arab Countries

JERUSALEM — The Israel Ministry of Justice recently launched a worldwide search for 26,000 victims of Nazi property confiscations for whom claims were filed with West Germany.

These persons or their heirs are being sought on the basis of unquestionable evidence of such confiscations by the Nazis particularly in Germany and in Poland. The Ministry has photographic copies of the confiscation orders and information that the value of the confiscated property totals 10,000,000 German marks.

Bona authorities had agreed to compensate victims who met the April 1, 1959 deadline for filing claims. On the basis of the documents, the Ministry filed claims in the names of the owners or heirs to protect their rights.

While claimants can press their claims personally, the Ministry is

willing to act as attorney if empowered by the individual claimants.

The list will be displayed at all Israel Consulates abroad and by organizations of Nazi victims.

Soviet Broadcast Attacks Judaism

NEW YORK — A Soviet radio broadcast has attacked Judaism with the Charge that it teaches that the Jewish people have been "chosen by God to rule the entire world," according to an article by Harry Schwartz appearing in the New York Times.

The broadcast, in the Ukrainian language, was transmitted Dec. 9 on the Kirovograd Province regional service. It was recorded in the West by both governmental and non-governmental monitors of Soviet radio broadcasts.

The broadcast was represented as an expose of the contents of the Saturday services at the one synagogue in the city of Kirovograd, in the Central Ukraine. It declared:

"Sermons and prayers proclaim the uniqueness of the Jewish people who are said to be chosen by God to rule the entire world. Here are, for instance the words of the Torah — the bible or prayerbook — read by Rabbi Ayzak Spector from the pupil of Kirovograd synagogue: 'Know ye that the Lord God goeth in front of you like a consuming fire. He will destroy other peoples in front of you, and he will destroy them soon.'"

"Such a reactionary sermon shows that the Jewish faith has been strongly intermixed with the Jewish bourgeois nationalism and Zionism, already possessing a strong reactionary essence. This also shows that such sermons by Rabbi Ayzak Spector hardly differ from the woeful theory of the uniqueness of the Aryan race and its destiny to rule over the peoples of the entire world."

The Kirovograd radio broadcast charged that "Jewish ministers and circumcisers execute the rite of circumcision, which has a strikingly nationalistic character."

"Its specific significance lies in the fact that it gives proof of belonging to the 'chosen' people—the Jews," the broadcast added. "At the same time it imbues Jews with repugnance and hatred of those who do not possess this special sign."

The broadcast added this accusation:

"Judaic sermons are sermons of (Continued on Page 6)

Members Say Waad Hacashruth In Healthy Financial Condition

Although the Waad Hacashruth of Providence had debts of more than \$2,000 when the present administration took over a year ago, the financial statement which was read at the annual meeting of the group last Sunday showed that they had not only paid up all their debts, but had a balance both in the savings account and in the checking account. According to Louis Trostonoff, who was re-elected president of the Waad Hacashruth for a second year's term, this was also the first time in the organization's history that the financial statement had been prepared by an accountant.

"Under the proper supervision," said Mr. Trostonoff, "the Waad will continue to be healthy in the future." Plans for the future included the lowering of the price of killing chickens and the lowering of operating costs.

Mr. Trostonoff is hoping that in the near future the Shawmut Street slaughtering house can be discontinued since it is unprofitable being used by very few people. He thinks that there may be some private dealer in the future who will be willing to take care of the few who still use this slaughtering house. He pointed out in the financial statement the amount of money which was being paid for the shochet and the mashgiach, as well as the bills for light, heat and water.

Other plans for the future, according to Mr. Trostonoff, also include paying off the mortgage on the North End Bath House for which they now have a special savings account. For the past



Louis Trostonoff

ten years, he says, nothing but the interest was paid on this mortgage.

When Mr. Trostonoff took over the presidency of the organization last year, and a new administration was elected, they found that the Waad was \$2,000 in debt with many bills unpaid. "I took it out of the red — I want to keep it out of the red," says Mr. Trostonoff with the enthusiastic agreement of other members of the organization.

Among the members of the Waad are the three orthodox rabbis of the city, Rabbi Hersh M. Galinsky of Congregation Sons of Jacob, Rabbi Leon Chait of Congregation Sons of Zion and Rabbi Abraham Chill of Congregation Sons of Abraham. The other four (Continued on Page 6)

Plan To Expand New Discoveries In Natural Gas Field

NEW YORK — Within the next 30 days, a new well will be started in the eastern Negev, where two small companies, one American and one Israeli, hope to expand recent discoveries in the natural gas field.

Douglas Ball, a prominent American geologist who is serving as consultant for the Israel Negev Petroleum Corp., announced at a press conference at the Hotel Biltmore that the eastern section of the Israeli desert is "good-looking country from a geological standpoint."

Twenty-four hours after he had returned to the U. S. from an inspection tour of the Zohar natural gas field in the Negev, Ball said:

"There is great likelihood that there will be more Zohars in the extension of the same geological formations 12 miles to the south, the area where Israel Negev will soon begin drilling.

"If it weren't for political considerations, the major oil companies — most of which have close ties with the Arab world — would be interested in Israel's prospects."

The Israel Negev is an American corporation. The Naphtha Israel Oil Co., an Israeli company largely owned by Histadrut, Israel's labor federation, and its cooperative industries, developed the rich gas strike in the Bohar field.

This partnership has agreed to pool 50,000 acres and drill the new well next month as a joint venture.

Peter H. Bergson, chairman of the American firm's board of directors, said that Israel now imports about 90 per cent of its oil needs.

Naphtha's Zohar well No. 4 Bergson said, is capable of producing more than 7,000,000 cubic feet of 98 per cent pure methane a day, or about 8 per cent of the nation's annual fuel requirements.

Bergson said the Israeli government plans to build an 18-mile, 4-inch pipeline from Zohar No. 4 to the potash plant at Sdom, the Biblical site of Sodom, on the Dead Sea. He added that the discovery of more commercial gas fields might warrant a pipeline to market gas in the Mediterranean coast cities or to fuel a power plant at Ashdod.

Striking oil in quantity in Israel, Bergson said, would break the Arab monopoly in Middle East oil.

Ball, who helped to prepare the survey on which Israel's oil laws are based, estimated that there are 30 billion cubic feet of recoverable gas present in Zohar.

"It is almost inconceivable," he said, "that Zohar is the only commercial field in Israel."

ISSUE NEW STAMP

RIO DE JANERIO — A postage stamp honoring Dr. Ludwig Zamenhof, originator of Esperanto, was issued this week by the postal department on the occasion of the observance of his 100th birth anniversary.

2 Israel Launches Search For Nazi Victims

JERUSALEM—The Israel Ministry of Justice today launched a worldwide search for 26,000 victims of Nazi property confiscations for whom claims were filed with West Germany.

These persons or their heirs are being sought on the basis of unquestionable evidence of such confiscations by the Nazis particularly in Germany and in Poland. The Ministry has photographic copies of the confiscation orders and information that the value of the confiscated property totals 10,000,000 German marks.

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While claimants can press their claims personally, the Ministry is willing to act as attorney if empowered by the individual claimants.

The list will be displayed at all Israel Consulates abroad and by organizations of Nazi victims.

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.



Providence UJA Allocation — Archibald Silverman, center, honorary president of the General Jewish Committee of Providence, presented a check for \$150,000 to the United Jewish Appeal in behalf of the GJC and the Providence community at the recent UJA conference in New York. This represents part of the GJC allocation to the UJA. The check was accepted for the UJA by Joseph Meyerhoff, left, of Baltimore, Md., UJA National Campaign chairman, and Melvin Dubinsky, right, of St. Louis Mo., UJA National Cash chairman.

Sholom of Pawtucket, the Pawtucket Hadassah and the Ladies Aid and Sisterhood.

Survivors include two sons, Jack I. of Providence, and Shepard C. Kaufman of Pawtucket; four daughters, Miss Celia Kaufman of Pawtucket, Miss Grace Kaufman of Portland, Ore., Mrs. Juste Marrice of Boston, and Mrs. Max Grossman of Washington, D. C.; a sister, Mrs. Jennie Kaufman of New York City; two brothers, Harry and Aaron Roshal of Arizona; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MRS. LOUIS SMIRA

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Smira of 259 Lenox Avenue, widow of Louis Smira, who died on Dec. 18 after a long illness, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Samuel and Sarah Saluck, she had been a Providence resident for 62 years.

One of the founders of the Miriam Hospital, she was an honorary vice-president of the hospital's Women's Association, a life member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, and a member of the Pioneer Women's Organization, the South Providence Ladies Aid and Temple Beth Israel.

Mrs. Smira is survived by a son, M. William Smira of Providence; two daughters, Mrs. Benjamin Silverman of Providence and Mrs. Henry F. Sharp of Tucson, Ariz.; a sister, Mrs. Clara Greenberg of Providence, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MORRIS GOLDSTEIN

Funeral services for Morris Goldstein, 74, of 672 Public Street, a retired furrier, the husband of Minnie (Hirsch) Goldstein, who died Dec. 19 after a long illness, were held Monday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Romania, a son of the late Kiever and Kraner Goldstein, he had been a resident of Providence for 43 years. He was a founder of Temple Beth Israel. He was a member of the Hebrew Beneficial Association, the Jewish Community Center, the Workmen's Circle and the Hebrew Free Loan Association.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Saul Goldstein of Lynbrook, L. I., Sidney Goldstein of New York City and Herman Goldstein of Cranston; three brothers, Charles, Harry and Meyer Goldstein, all of New York and three grandchildren.

MRS. BENJAMIN GOLDSTEIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary (White) Goldstein of 99 Hillside Avenue, the widow of Benjamin Goldstein, who died Dec. 18 after a short illness, were held on Sunday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia, daughter of the late Harris and Mollie White, she had been a resident of Providence for about 80 years. She was a members of the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Ladies Union Aid.

She leaves three sons, Edmond W., Louis H., and Ira Goldstein, all of Providence, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

(Continued on Page 7)

Obituary

LEO PEPPER

Funeral services for Leo Pepper, 73, of 129 Potters Avenue, a self-employed upholsterer, the husband of Rose (Alchuler) Pepper, who died Dec. 18 after a long illness, were held the same day at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home.

Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Poland in 1886, a son of the late Abraham and Hannah Pepper, he came to Providence 21 years ago. He was a member of Congregation Sons of Abraham.

Besides his wife, survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Myron Winoker of Providence; a son, Alfred Pepper of Lowell, Mass., and three grandchildren.

EDWARD S. SCHWARTZ

Funeral services for Edward S. Schwartz, 46, of 87 Woodbury Street, owner of the Bond Sales Company in Pawtucket, who died on Dec. 15 after a short illness, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

He was born in Fall River in 1913, a son of the late Louis and Fannie (Wyman) Schwartz. A resident of Providence for the last 40 years, he was a graduate of Hope High School and had attended the University of Rhode Island.

He was a member of Temple Emanuel, B'nai B'rith, the Hebrew Free Loan Association, the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Jewish Community Center and the Crestwood Country Club.

He is survived by his wife, Martha (Salmanson) Schwartz; a daughter, Toby Schwartz, and a son Larry Alan Schwartz, both of Providence, and a sister, Mrs. Edward Aronson of Cranston.

MRS. A. KAUFMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Diana (Roshal) Kaufman, widow of Abraham Kaufman, of 49 Darrow Street, Pawtucket, who died Dec. 18 after a brief illness, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Kaufman was a lifelong resident of Pawtucket. She was a member of Congregation Ohave



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Board Meeting — Shown above are members of the joint board of Golden Age Clubs. Front row, seated, are Mrs. Oster, Mrs. Rose Shocket, Mrs. Sadie Jacobs, Mrs. Rose Jenkins, Mrs. Gussie Spigel. Second row, seated are Mrs. Minnie Goldstein, Mrs. Edith Rakusin, Mrs. Lena Cohen, Mrs. Rose Goldman, Mrs. Sol Wald, Mrs. Fannie Kaminsky, Mrs. Gertrude Eckstrom. Men, standing, rear, are Harry Rosen, Harry Leach, Samuel Sheinfeld, Sol Wald.

Golden Ager's Find Satisfaction In Clubs

By Celia Zuckerberg

Every day some other facet of the problems of the aged and the aging appears in the newspapers or is mentioned over the radio. Because of the longer life span and the advances which medicine has made in the past years, more people are living for a longer period of time. Because this is a comparatively new development, little provision has been made for the elder citizens of the country.

In the Providence Jewish community social agencies and other organizations have been trying to provide some solution to the problems which have arisen.

The previous article explained what was being done for those aged who were ill or unable to live alone by the Jewish Home for the Aged which has grown tremendously in the past 15 years and helps take care of a good part of the problem.

But what about those elder persons who still maintain their own homes or live with relatives and are capable of getting about and find time heavy on their hands?

These people according to Mrs. George Sholovitz of the Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women must be "made to feel more necessary to society."

Mrs. Lionel Albert is chairman of the committee of the Providence Council which with the Providence Community Center co-sponsors the program of Golden Age Clubs. Other members of the Council committee beside Mrs. Albert and Mrs. Sholovitz are Mrs. Augustus Elias, Mrs. Max Kestenman, Mrs. Barney Goldberg, Mrs. Lee Bergman and Mrs. Leroy Fishman. Many other members of the Council also help out.

A Golden Age Club was started at the East Side Center about nine years ago as a General Jewish Committee pilot program under the direction of the Council.

According to Arthur Eisenstein, director of the South Side Center and advisor to that Center's Golden Age Club, when the program was first started it simply amounted to a form of baby sitting for grown-ups.

But within the last three years since the Council has provided the money, \$1500 per year, to hire a professional social worker to direct the program, the Golden Age Club on the East Side and the one on the South Side which was started three years ago have grown and now number over 400 members. So much have these groups grown that they now find difficulty in holding a joint affair since neither Center has the facilities to hold all the members at one time — according to one member "they'd have to stand on the walls."

However, Mr. Eisenstein says that the work of directing these groups is more than a part-time job now and requires a full time worker. At present, there is no worker who is spending sole time with the groups since Mrs. Joel Adams resigned. Mr. Eisenstein is advisor of the South Side group and Stan King of the East Side group in addition to their other work until another social worker is hired. Mrs. Simon Lessler, who has worked with these groups for more than seven years, also helps.

What had been a group of older people who sat back and let other people entertain them and do things for them, has become a vigorous group of people who help plan and carry out their own programs. They have their own Choral group which entertains at other organizations' meetings; they have meetings at which books or national affairs are discussed; they visit other cities and other Golden Age groups; they have musical programs; they make and serve their own refreshments.

An idea of how these groups think can be gathered from a joint board meeting of the East Side and South Side groups. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Sadie Jacobs, president of the East Side group, the discussions at the board meeting encompassed arrangements for a joint Chanukah party, special apartment houses for the aged, the cost of medicine and medical care, the White House Conference on the Aging, a bridge, the proceeds of which would be

donated to the Center, the idea of joining with the other non-Jewish Golden Age groups in the city for meetings.

Disturbing many of the members is the high cost of medicine and medical care. Being older they are more liable to illnesses and many of them have smaller incomes. They discussed contacting their senators and congressmen to

see if they could help bring about changes in the existing laws.

Here were people with spirit and intelligence who, without the aid of a group of this sort, would be sitting by themselves with nothing to do and with feeling of no longer being of use to themselves or to the community.

For the ones who are simply lonely and want companionship, this is a place they can visit to play cards, watch movies or entertainment or just sit in a corner in an atmosphere of friendship.

The proportion of women to men in these groups is about three to one.

There are many reasons for this among them obviously the fact that in general women live several years longer than men, that many men are still active in business or only semi-retired and so do not have the time for the clubs — and it also seems that some men feel uncomfortable joining an organization with so many women in it.

However, the point that was made was that a professional social worker is needed to give direction to the program, to give advice and help. Center and Council workers help implement the program.

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THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1959

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Coordinators For Jewish Fund-Raising Dinners

By JACOB J. WEINSTEIN
Rabbi, K. A. M. Temple, Chicago
The "CAMPAIGN" banquet is definitely on the way out. It requires physical duress to deliver the quota to one's table. Free tickets to campaign affairs go begging in our old people's homes; the inmates prefer their own conversation.

The families of the professionals are willing, but all of them together cannot half fill our major banquet halls. A banquet weariness has entered the bones of the Jewish public. An invitation to a fund-raising affair, with speeches by dignitaries, has been known to drive sensitive people into melancholia or violent hysterics.

The campaign situation is a splendid instance of the cultural creep. The mechanics of serving 150 or more people has been perfected in our best hotels. They

have reduced the time for serving a six-course meal to one hour, allowing for a wide margin of substitutions for the main course and an equally wide margin of late arrivals.

This even includes the stately march of the frozen dessert, when the lights are doused and the master chef in his mitre leads the Levites escorting the ark containing the piece de resistance—the ice cream eclaire with crushed strawberry sauce.

But it is when the last waiter has walked out with the last coffee cup that the agony begins. On paper it looks harmless enough. The program lists the anthems, the invoker, the dignitary who introduces the master of ceremonies, the three greeters, the message bringer, the musical interlude, the pitchman, the major address of the evening, and, God be thanked, the closing blessing.

Now remember that the affair has been called for 6:00 p. m. and there are always a fair portion of naive or compulsively punctual people who have arrived on time and have nibbled at the bread and relishes in the stolid assurance that the invoker will provide a retroactive *motzi*.

These people will have been sitting two and a half hours by the time the speeches are under way. The ancients knew their anatomy when they asked the Lord to be their "rearward." And they had more *sitzfleisch* than we moderns have. Only yogis and flag-pole sitters have the capacity to sit through a long evening.

First of all, the invoker is more often than not a rabbi who has not enjoyed an audience of this size for quite some time; and so

he stuffs into his prayer a condensed homiletical review of ancient verities and current events, bringing the Lord up to date while the people remain on their feet.

Then the dignitary who introduces the M. C. is generally a faithful work-horse for the cause, but like Moses, a man of heavy tongue, and tries to overcome the handicap of his supernumerary position by delivering a discourse that will cause his name to linger in the air while the later speeches sap its freshness.

The M. C. is a recent affliction, as afflictions come and go. Television and the night clubs have given him powerful prestige. He is supposed to be a glorified traffic cop, guiding the speeches into their proper lanes and offering a nosegay of jocund banter between speakers and, of course, introducing the speakers and the personages who have been honored with a place on the dais. If the M. C. is a professional, he uses the occasion to warm up some routines that he is planning for his own show.

When the M. C. is an amateur, we are indeed in for it. He has taken the assignment seriously. He has collected a biography of every one at the table. He has devised a little play on their very names. He has diligently consulted *Bartlett's Quotations*, *Great After Dinner Speeches*, and at least two of the numerous collections of *Anecdotes for All Occasions*.

The amateur M. C. is sometimes a perpetual Bar Mitzvah boy, frozen in his moment of glory. He becomes lost in recall. But not lost enough! He recites and recites and recites a melange from *Pirke Aboth* and Omar Khayyam; from *Proverbs* and Kahlil Gibran; from *Buber* and *Kipling*; from *Talmud* and *Time Magazine*. These M. C.'s rush to the microphone to tell the people what the speaker really tried to say and then anticipate what the next speaker is going to say.

Pity then the Poor Message Bringer, generally a man of the cloth. He has been brought in by the "Planning Brains Trust" to keep the evening on a high spiritual plane, so that the people's thoughts will be on higher things and their hearts lifted—a condition conducive to more generous giving.

How beautiful upon the mountain are the feet of them that bear good tidings! Yes, indeed the tidings bearer should move in the rarified air of mountains, but he should move. The poet makes the feet beautiful.

Unfortunately the minister or rabbi entrusted with the role of keeper of the spirit generally insists on proving that he is a man of flesh and blood who can tell a story with the best of them and who really knows the hard facts of life.

The spiritual message turns out to be a more literate and less borrowed mixture as before. Realizing a bit guiltily that the cloth has strayed out of bounds, the Message Bringer tries desperately to climb back to the Ark and rings Amos and Job and Isaiah on Ezekiel in the vain hope that his wings dry off and let him soar to the mountains.

Now at last we come to the musical portion of the program. A paid performer feels that he

ought to earn his fee and sings far beyond the time allotted to him.

Who wants to hear speeches when he can hear music? This is incontestable truth to any musician. And laymen, dreading the ordeal of more speeches, feel the same way about it.

Music having soothed the breast of the restive audience, the pitchman is introduced. The way is often made hard for him. The Planning Committee, fearful of scaring the clients, has sanctioned the rumor that there will be no solicitation. Pledge cards will be left at the tables and the pitchman will merely suggest that those who feel like it may subscribe to the cause.

The pitchman has, however, been subjected to hours of oratory. Speaker after speaker has made the welkin ring on the cause that deserves our "last measure of devotion," without which our lives would lose their last vestige of dignity. So why let a little promise stand in the way? After all, it ought to be a privilege to give. Who is he to deny that *mitzvah* to the people.

So he beats himself into a froth and moves from the soft sell to hard sell. I have heard one of these lay evangelists speaking for a Union of Synagogues who developed a beautiful, almost lyrical rhapsody on the beatitude of giving, on the soul growth and spiritual glory of sharing, and then come to this peroration: "And just between us, ladies and gentlemen, when we put the cards on the table and let our hair down, it is Uncle Sam who is giving us the money. You sign the check and get the glory, but it is good old Uncle Sam who lets you give it to us rather than to him. Can you get a better deal?"

No one seems to have told this dynamic lay evangelist, this man who can quote Scripture with the rabbis and who carries the big clout of the successful man of business, that the largest part of his audience are not in the 50%-to-90% bracket.

The main speaker is the sacrificial lamb, the mute korban who sits and waits, not always comforted by Milton's assurance that those also serve who only sit and wait.

He is often a very busy man, who has been pressured by friends of the committee on arrangements to tear the time from a heavy schedule. He has been persuaded to believe that the success of the meeting depends on him, that he has something to say that no one else can say.

The Committee on Arrangements, as is often the case with high pressure salesmen, has now convinced itself that with this ace in the hole, a big attendance is assured; and, what is equally important, that the crowd will put up with all the preliminaries to hear the man of the evening.

I have seen these honored scapegoats sweat it out, watching speaker after speaker, nibble at their prepared remarks, leaving their manuscripts a thing of stale shreds and pitiful patches.

And the audience is even more devastated. They have sunk into a hapless torpor, so surfeited with fuzzy that meaning has become fuzzy and communication has completely broken down.

What can we do to protect our
(Continued on Page 8)

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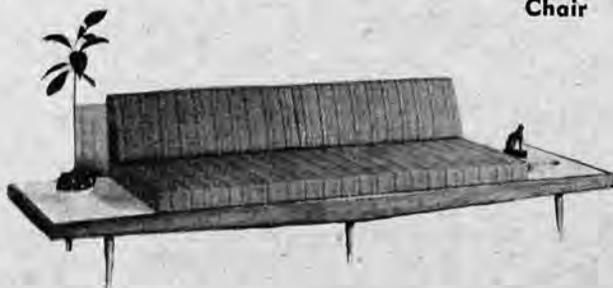


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ORGANIZATION NEWS

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mesdames Paull, president; Benjamin Hayman, Thomas Mintz, Samuel Shone, Jordan Ziman and Eva Greenberg, scribe. Hyman Forman, chairman; A. J. Charles, David Gluksman, Frank

5 THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1959

FORM DRAMATIC CLUB

A new adult dramatic club is now being organized at the South Side Jewish Community Center. It was announced this week by Mrs. Sylvia Tippe and Mrs. Bette Rosenberg, co-chairmen of the Center's Adult Activities committee.

Open to all adults and young adults who are Center members, the new activity will feature both instruction and production of dramatic entertainment. Acting, backstage skills, and production skills will be included in the group's workshop and meetings. Dramatic readings and one act plays will be presented at the Center.

Saul Seigle, former director of the Center Players, will direct the new group. First meeting is planned for Thursday Jan. 7, at 8 P.M. Registrations will now be accepted at the South Side Center.

OPEN REGISTRATION

Registrations for the second 10-session series of Adult Oil Painting classes at both the East Side and South Side Jewish Community Center buildings are now under way. Also open are registrations for Adult Ceramics classes at the South Side Center.

Directed by Ben Weiss, Providence artist and art teacher, the Center's Oil Painting classes are open to adult and young adult men and women. Sketching and oil painting are taught at both Centers, Wednesday evenings at 7:30 P.M. at the South Side Center, and Thursday evenings at the same hour at the East Side. Enrollment is open to both members and non-members.

Paul Berube is director of the South Side Center's Adult Ceramics classes which meet on Wednesday at 8 P.M. Featuring instruction in original work for beginners and semi-experts, the Center classes are open to both members and non-members.

Enrollments in both the art and ceramics classes are limited. The next 10-session series will begin in early January. Additional information on fees, etc., may be obtained by calling either JCC office.

PARTY FOR CHILDREN

A Chanukah party for children will be given by Hope Chapter B'nai B'rith Women on Sunday, Dec. 27, at the Sons of Abraham Synagogue. Refreshments will be served and gifts will be given to the children.

Mrs. Irving Garrick and Mrs. Milton Ettinger are co-chairmen and will be assisted by Mesdames Arthur Azroff, Ira Davis, Norman Kahn, Judah Rosen, Everett Kalver, Donald Solomon and Gerald Cherniack. Donald Solomon will preside over the lighting of the candles and will tell the story of Chanukah.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

Cranston Temple #1, Pythian Sisters, was instituted on Dec. 9 by Grand Chief, Marilyn Belinsky. The initiation and installation were carried out by the Degree Team of the Grand Lodge, led by Mrs. Hulda Long.

Officers who were installed include Ann Altman, most excellent chief; Arlene Golden, senior excellent chief; Ruth Stone, junior excellent chief; Elaine Barry, manager; Belle Goldberg, secretary; Lillian Berger, treasurer; Celia Levy, protector; Kay Mush-

lin, guard; Lillian Woolf, senior past excellent chief; Ann Tobin, junior past excellent chief; Shirley Ladd, Ann Manekofsky and Barbara Wiseman, trustees.

Meetings will be held every fourth Wednesday at Vasa Hall on Wellington Avenue, Cranston.

'CHANUKAH HOOTENANY'

Arthur Jordan Field, M.A., extension lecturer on "Folksongs and Folksingers" at Brown University will lead a "Chanukah Hootenany" to be conducted at the East Side building of the Jewish Community Center on Saturday, December 26 at 8:30 P.M.

Folksongs of all nations as well as Jewish and Israeli music will be on the program. Community singing will be featured as well as guest soloists. On the planning committee for the evening are Mrs. Banice Webber, Mrs. J. Lee Bonoff and Mrs. Robert Goldman.

The program is open to the community free of charge.

COLLECT TOYS

Albert Einstein B'nai B'rith Girls are collecting Toys for Tots to be distributed to the children's wards of local hospitals and children's centers in Rhode Island.

Toys, books games and puzzles can be donated by leaving them at the following addresses in Cranston: 67 Melrose Street, 84 Concord Avenue, 320 Beckwith Street, 69 Community Drive, 309 Adueduct Road and 54 Tome Street; and in Providence at: 64 Bellevue Avenue, 38 Warrington Street, 79 Harriet Street, 158 Porter Street, 383 Prairie Avenue and 57 Daboll Street.

SISTERHOOD PLANS PARTY

The Sisterhood of Congregation Sons of Abraham will hold a Chanukah party on Wednesday at 8 P.M. in the vestry of the synagogue. There will be entertainment and door prizes.

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ELECT OFFICERS

Officers were elected at the first annual Melave Malke Seudah of the Chevra Kadisha of Providence and vicinity which took place on Dec. 19. Hyman B. Stone was elected president. Other officers are

Joseph Bernstein and Louis Fishbein, vice-presidents; Morris Ber- man, treasurer; Maurice Gordon, recording and corresponding sec- retary, and Israel Schwartz, finan- cial secretary.

Rabbi Hersh Galinsky of Con- gregation Sons of Jacob was chair- man and introduced the speakers. They were Rabbi Leon Chait of Congregation Sons of Zion; Morris Drazin and Clifford Fishman. Can- tor Maurice Gordon led in the singing of Melave Malke songs.

Tribute was paid to the group of ritual minute men who perform the actual Chevra Kadisha work.

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Fred Kelman Photo

Plan for Fashion Show—Shown above are Mrs. Arnold Soforenko, left, and Mrs. Harold Harris, co-chairmen, planning the annual Council of Jewish Women Thrift Shop Fashion Show.

Providence Council Plans Fashion Show

Plans for the Annual Thrift Shop Event of the Providence Section, Nation Council of Jewish Women, were formulated recently at the home of Mrs. Arnold Soforenko, one of the co-chairmen. Mrs. Harold Harris, co-chairman of the event with Mrs. Soforenko, and the committee met to discuss the "Paris in the Spring" fashion show and luncheon which was scheduled for Tuesday, April 26, at Rhodes-on-the-Pawuxet. Ad- mission to the event will be dona- tions to the Council Thrift Shop amounting to a resale value of \$25.

Assisting the co-chairmen are Mesdames Lester Salter, models; Martin Temkin, table decorations; Howard Lewis and Arthur Mark- off, decorations; Bertram Bern- hardt, luncheon; Eugene Nelson,

hostesses; James Winsten, music; Milton Isserlis, raffle; J. Lee Bon- off, invitations; Stanley Loeben- berg, mailing; Joseph Schein, printing, and Augustus F. Elias, publicity.
Mrs. Harold Moskol is chairman of the Council Thrift Shop, which finances all of the Providence Sec- tion's activities, and is the organi- zation's sole money-raising effort. On her year-round committee are Mesdames Albert Chase, secretary; Irving Goldfarb, assistant sec- retary; Samuel Yolin, treasurer, and Stanley Loebenberg, mailing.

Soviet Broadcast

(Continued from Page 1)

bourgeois Zionists. Such sermons are tools of the nationalistic, Is- raeli, cosmopolitan, American bourgeoisie. With their tenacles, the Jewish bourgeois nationalists, with the help of Judaism, try to reach into our Soviet garden."

The broadcast accused the lead- ers of the Jewish religious com- munity in Kirovograd of praying "only to the Golden Calf: how to collect more money from believers for their own needs and to pray for the militant spirit of the Israeli militarists."

"Thus praying, they call for the killing of all those who deny the Pentateuch—the Jewish prayer- book," it continued. "As we know, during the Soviet rule many of the rabbis, ministers of the Jewish faith, have had an inimical atti- tude toward the Socialist system and have opposed the interests of the Soviet people for the benefit of internal counter-revolutions and international imperialism."

SOVIET EMIGRANTS

VIENNA — A second group of Jewish emigrants from the Soviet Union passed through Austria on their way to Israel, authorities said last week.

In the group were one man, six women and three children. They left here yesterday for Genoa, Italy, en route to Israel.

On the same train were sixty- eight Jewish emigrants from Po- land and thirteen from Rumania, also headed for Israel.

The first group of Jewish emi- grants from the Soviet Union in several years passed through here last month.

Waad Hacashruth

(Continued from Page 1)

orthodox congregations (as well as the three already mentioned) are represented on the board of directors of the Waad by lay mem- bers. These congregations are Congregation Ohawe Sholom in Pawtucket, Mishkan Tfilah, Len- as Hazedek and Congregation Shaare Zedek.

According to other members of the Waad, during this past year for the first time in something like 20 years, the organization is being run properly. It is being operated on an honest basis, they say, and is financially in good standing. Everything is now done through the cooperation of the officers, committees and the board of the organization rather than by one man.

Other officers who were re-elec- ted at the annual meeting include Joseph Grossman, first vice-pres- ident; Abraham Linder, second vice-president; Jack Resnick, treas- urer; Michael Orzeck, financial secretary and Morris Gold, chair- man of finance.

Members of the board of direc- tors are A. J. Paull, Max Levin, Barnett Pickar, Ben Greenberg, Na- than Gordon, Joseph Sindle, Carl Michaelson, Robert M. Cohen, Charles Dickens, Leo Greenberg, Max Greenberg, Jack Mandell, B. Resnick, Dr. Joseph Smith, Char- les Bresler, Sol Wald, Joseph Bern- stein, J. J. Alprin, John Newman, H. B. Stone, Nathan Schwartz, Irving Priest, A. Bazar, Morris Kirshenbaum and Morris Selbert.

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Obituaries

(Continued From Page 2)

SAMUEL STRAUSS

Funeral services for Samuel Strauss, 75, of 100 Roger Williams Avenue, Rumford, a founder and partner of the Strauss Company, Inc. Providence roofing and sheet metal firm until he retired two years ago, who died Tuesday after a short illness, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia in 1884, he had been a resident of Rumford for the last six years. Previously he had lived in Providence for 60 years. He was a member of the Providence Workmen's Circle, B'nai B'rith, and the Hebrew Free Loan Association. He was the husband of Gertrude S. (Goldstein) Strauss.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Conrad Strauss, of Newport; six daughters, Mrs. Victor Wiesel, Mrs. George Gilbert, Mrs. Morris Kurtzer, all of Providence, Mrs. Maurice Danni of Newport, Mrs. Abraham Ponce of Longmeadow, Mass., and Mrs. Jerome Mitchell of Passaic, N. J.; 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

JACOB HORVITZ

Funeral services for Jacob Horvitz, 77, of 78 Calla Street, a founder of Horvitz Brothers Company, wholesale confectionery store on Atwells Avenue, the husband of Fannie (Krasnow) Horvitz, who died Tuesday after a short illness, were held Thursday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia in 1882, a son of the late Beryl and Chaya Horvitz, he had lived in Providence for about 55 years. He was with the confectionery store for 55 years until he retired in July.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Dr. Abraham Horvitz of Providence, David Horvitz of Cincinnati, Ohio; a daughter, Mrs. Cella Zuckerberg of Cranston; a brother, Isaac Horvitz of Providence, and six grandchildren.

In Memoriam

1954 - GILDA GREENE - 1959
God forgive us a silent tear,
The constant wish that she were here.
You've taken others, yes we know,
But she was ours, we loved her so.
MOTHER, DAD, SISTER,
BROTHER-IN-LAW and
THEIR CHILDREN

DECEMBER MEETING

The Ladies' Association P. T. A. of the Providence Hebrew Day School will hold its December meeting in the form of a Chanukah celebration on Tuesday at the Shaare Zedek Synagogue.

The evening will feature a gift exchange, games, refreshments and the showing of a film "Our Children in School."

Program chairman is Mrs. Earle Novich. Mrs. Jerome Feinstein is refreshment chairman.



Mitchel Shulkin is the newly elected president of Congregation Sons of Abraham, Prairie Avenue.

Other newly elected officers are Harry Tanenbaum, first vice-president; Jack Mandell, second vice-president; Frank Shone, recording secretary; Bernard Barasch, financial secretary; Louis Trostonoff, treasurer.

Named to the board of trustees were Michael Orzeck, H. A. Paul and Charles Bresler. Installation ceremonies will take place on Jan. 10.

HEBREW SHELTERING

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Providence Hebrew Sheltering Society will hold their monthly meeting on Monday afternoon at the Sheltering Home on Jefferson Street. There will be a Chanukah celebration which will include the lighting of the candles and refreshments.

SOUTH SIDE CENTER

The Sunday Club Chanukah party will be held at the South Side Center this Sunday starting at 2 P. M.

The program will include the serving of traditional latkes by the children's activities committee which is headed by Mrs. Minna Levin. Admission is open to all members of the Sunday Club program and their parents.

Children who attend are requested to bring a grabbag gift. A Maccabbiad candlelighting and a dramatic skit will be included in the program.

FUND REACHES \$562,000

The 1959 General Jewish Committee campaign total has reached \$562,000 and GJC leaders have launched an intensive "clean-up" drive in an effort to reach the \$600,000 goal.

Henry J. Hassenfeld, GJC president, said that there are still many uncovered cards which have been turned over to a special "clean-up" squad of volunteers. If these contributions follow the trend of increased contributions of previous gifts, the chances of reaching the goal are excellent, Mr. Hassenfeld said.

Joseph Galkin, GJC executive director, said that a special effort is being made to cover all remaining cards during the next few weeks in order to wind up the 1959 campaign by the first of the year.

Anyone who has not yet made a contribution to the 1959 campaign may do so by contacting GJC headquarters, 203 Strand Building, GA 1-4111.

BETH DAVID MOTHERHOOD

The Motherhood of Temple Beth David will hold its annual Chanukah party on Monday at the temple. There will be a candlelighting ceremony and gifts will be exchanged. Mrs. Raymond Muffs will preside at a short business meeting which will be followed by a social hour.

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM

The annual religious school Chanukah assembly of Temple Beth Sholom will be held on Sunday at 10:30 A. M. in the vestry of the temple. The program has been prepared by Joel Sharir, teacher-principal of the school.

An assembly and Chanukah party will be held for the congregation on Sunday at 8 P. M. Bernard C. Gladstone, president, is in charge of the arrangements committee.

The blessing of the Chanukah candles on the third night will be performed by Rabbi Jacob Freedman. Cantor and Mrs. Karl Kritz will present a program of holiday and folk songs. Refreshments will be served.

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

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Reports Israel Sleek, Secure, Self-Confident

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel today is sleek, secure and self-confident.

The mood of her people contrasts dramatically with the moods they evidenced when they were dreaming secretly of independence during World War II or fighting with limitless hopes for the birth of a state in 1948, according to Dana Adams Schmidt in an article in the New York Times.

In the 1951-53 period they faced the realities of statehood and disillusionment. They tangled with their own bureaucracy. The Treasury lurched from crisis to crisis. Immigrants from the East quarrelled with immigrants from the West; newcomers quarrelled with old residents. Goods were rationed and black-marketing was rife. It was a raw state of affairs.

Today Israel is, by comparison, relaxed and comfortable. Shops are full of goods and customers, and a sizable proportion of the goods are made in Israel. Instead of bargaining on street corners for cans of powdered coffee, people lounge in espresso shops.

In 1953 there was a ten-year plan to make Israel self-supporting, and nobody believed in it. Only 15 per cent of the nation's imports was then balanced by exports. This year there is another ten-year plan aimed at the goal of self-sufficiency, and it makes sense. The volume of exports is edging up toward 50 per cent of the import total, and rising fast.

Nation Still Has Pioneers

An official of the Premier's office seems a little embarrassed to be told that Israel looks comfortable.

"We still have pioneers," he observes, telling of young people in the frontier settlements, by the Dead Sea and in the Negev. The chief difference between then and now is that now most of the settlers get a good night's sleep.

On most of the borders Arab infiltration has been a thing of the past since the Sinai campaign of 1956. The Gaza and Sinai borders are patrolled by members of the United Nations Emergency Force. On the Jordanian border the Arab authorities, determined to avoid trouble, have clamped down on illegal crossings. The Lebanese have never been troublesome.

Only on the Syrian border, especially along the Sea of Galilee, is there sporadic shooting. The trouble there could develop into a new crisis if the Arab states go through with their threat to divert water from tributaries of the Jordan River to prevent Israel from channeling it to the Negev.

The Israelis' sense of having "arrived" is still mixed with wonder at their accomplishments.

"What do you think of all the new buildings?" they ask, "Hasn't everything changed?"

"Did you see the new hotel? But it's not half as good as the one in Herzlia? You must go to the university. Really, it's beautiful. And all the Government buildings in Jerusalem — you would never believe it. Of course, the real change is in the Negev." And so it goes.

In 1951 this correspondent drove south to Elath in a truck over rocky tracks. The group arrived in the Gulf of Aqaba port, exhausted and thirsty to find that the water supply had failed.

New Elath is a thriving community with a comfortable hotel from which people go skin-diving. There is also a pipeline through which oil is pumped across the Negev to railroad tank cars waiting at Beersheba.

Transit Camps Vanished

In 1953 the highways of Israel were still lined with immigrants' transit camps called "maabaroth," tawdry places of tin and canvas. Now a visitor has to look for such dwellings. Most immigrants have moved to little concrete houses in agricultural settlements or to the endless rows of white apartment houses, with a little balcony for each apartment, seemingly filled with laundry and children.

Then Israel seemed isolated. Her land frontiers with the Arab lands were closed and contacts with her overseas neighbors were more an idea than reality.

Now Israel has thriving trade with East and West Africa. Young Africans, Indians and Burmese mingle with Israelis at the university. Technicians are going out to assist the newly independent Africans, who find in Israel a welcome alternative to the great powers of East and West.

Met Baritone Elected Cantor Of Congregation

NEW YORK—Lawrence Davidson, bass-baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has been elected cantor of Congregation Shaaray Tefila.

Prof. Charles Seligson, president of the congregation, announced the election last week.

Mr. Davidson, who has served as cantor since September, was elected at the annual meeting of the congregation. He succeeds Siegfried Philip, who was elected cantor-emeritus after having served the congregation more than twenty-five years.

Rabbi Bernard J. Bamberger, spiritual leader of the 114-year-old Reform Jewish congregation, was elected as rabbi for life.

Coordinators Needed

(Continued from Page 4)

audiences and, in some measure at least, our visiting speakers?

I propose a Coordinator of Banquets and public fund raising affairs for Jewish causes. After all, we have food inspectors to protect the health of the people who eat in public places and Mashgichim to protect the religious scruples of observant Jews.

There is substantial evidence that many people develop gastric distresses, palpitations, high-blood pressure, debilitating ennui, and suicidal melancholia, in no way related to the quality of the food, but rather a psychosomatic reaction to the speeches.

The Coordinator should at first be given wide and stern powers. He must be given the authority to grant permits for these affairs and in this way stagger them so that a conscientious Jew does not forget the taste of home cooking. The Coordinator will then demand that a banquet which bears "no solicitation" on the invitation is really a no-solicitation affair.

The Coordinator must insist on a firm agenda for the meeting at least ten days in advance. The agenda must include the time allotment for each of the participants and the provision of an effective mechanism for the enforcement of these time limits.

A combination bell and light, appraising the audience that the speaker's time is up, has been tested and found helpful. It gives the chairman the moral support of the audience if he must perforce place a restraining arm on the speaker.

Electrical shock devices are being perfected for speakers afflicted with mike freeze and/or mike fright.

It is hoped that the Coordinator may in the course of time develop a code of banquet procedure. To win public support, it would be advisable for the first year to see that all meetings ended one hour after the dinner is completed. More flexible procedures may develop later. A program which properly balances music, entertainment, and speeches could be granted an hour and a half.

The Coordinator and his Committee on Code might develop other helpful refinements. They might, for instance, abolish plugs for politicians, introductions of the people at the dais "who will not address you," and other worthies in the audience. They could establish a firm scale of time allowances and put their seal, like Duncan Hines or Good Housekeeping, on all organizations which observe this scale. Here, for instance, is one that has proved practical:

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------|
| 1. Anthem | 2 minutes |
| (a) with Flag Salute (4 min.) | |
| (b) with Hatikvah (4 min.) | |
| 2. Invocation (with Motzi) | 2 minutes |
| 3. Greetings (limited to three) | 2 minutes each |
| | 6 minutes |
| 4. Introduction of Speaker | 2 minutes |
| 5. Appeal and Collection | 10 minutes |
| 6. Master of Ceremonies (total time) | 5 minutes |
| 7. Main Address | 30 minutes |
| 8. Benediction | 1 minute |
| Total—approximately | 60 minutes |

Other helpful by-products of such an authority would be a blacklist of speakers with poor terminal facilities, of pitchmen who shame their fellow-men, of M.C.'s

who "hog" the show, musicians who give un-called for encores, and people who announce pledges they do not pay.

It might very well be that given the pragmatic bent of the American mind, the office of Banquet Coordinator may become the nucleus of a true community-wide organization.

Merely out of an enlightened self-interest and a normal regard for self-preservation, the Jewish community may find the technique to save itself from the anarchy, the confusion, and the self-destruction to which it seems to be directed.

In the weariness of the flesh that has come to us from the excessive multiplication of words, we may at long last find the effective provocation to create the disciplined community which will truly reflect the intelligence, generosity, and good will of our individual Jews.

—Condensed From The Chicago Jewish Forum

Women's Council To Build School

NEW YORK — The National Council of Jewish Women, 66-year-old American educational and community service organization, has announced that it will build a high school in Jerusalem.

The details of the \$500,000 project were out lined by Mrs. Charles Hymes, the president, and Miss Hannah Stein, executive director, who had returned from Israel. They completed arrangements there after consultation with officials of Hebrew University and the Israeli Government.

The construction of the classrooms and laboratories, which will be on a site near Hebrew University, will begin soon, Mrs. Hymes said.

The high school, known as a secondary school in Israel, will serve as the practice teaching center of the John Dewey School of Education of Hebrew University. Since 1948, the council has supported the John Dewey School with contributions of more than \$500,000.

Source of Teachers

Mrs. Hymes pointed out that the John Dewey School "is Israel's only source of furnishing qualified teachers to meet the serious shortage of teaching personnel in Israel."

The John Dewey School's secondary institution is now divided between two buildings in different parts of Jerusalem. Terming these buildings inadequate, Mrs. Hymes said the pupils "are being forced to evacuate their present borrowed quarters."

Mrs. Hymes said that Israel's "greatest need today is the development of a secondary school system that will be free and universal." She said that Israeli officials also had called attention to this need to "meet the educational requirements of thousands of young people in the age group between 14 and 18 who are not receiving a secondary school education."

The Israeli Government established a compulsory elementary school education when Israel became a nation. However, because of pressing financial needs, the Government cannot afford a free secondary school system. At present it is granting scholarships to gifted students.

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