

Religious School Pupils To Participate In R. I. Bible Contest

The Rhode Island Bible Contest, sponsored by the Bureau of Jewish Education and School Council will be held this Sunday morning, at 11 A.M., in the school auditorium of Temple Emanuel.

More than 25 students from religious schools in the Greater Providence area are expected to participate in the Hebrew and English divisions of the contest which will center on the following Books of the Bible: Genesis, Exodus, Samuel I and Samuel II.

Winners in both divisions will receive awards from the Hebrew Culture Council and all participants will be presented with a Certificate of Recognition. All contestants will be given a preliminary written examination in advance of the oral contests. The two top winners in each of the English and Hebrew divisions will represent Rhode Island in the New England Regional Bible Contest to be held the end of April.

Judges for the local contest include Rabbi Jerome Gurland, Rabbi Donald Heskins, Rabbi Morris Schussheim, and Rabbi Pesach Sobel. Members of the local contest committee of the School Council are Rabbi Akiva Egozi, Seymour Krieger, Joel Sharir, Dr. Aaron Klein, Rabbi Saul Leeman, and Rabbi Sobel.

Winners of the contest on Sunday (Continued on Page 2)

RHODE ISLAND HERALD

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

VOL. XLV, No. 2

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1961

36 PAGES

Servatius Objects To Televising Of Courtroom Proceedings

JERUSALEM — Dr. Robert Servatius, the West German attorney who will defend Adolf Eichmann in the Nazi's trial here next month, expressed strong objections to plans to televise the trial proceedings.

He said that witnesses, reacting to the publicity of being televised, would exaggerate their roles in the European holocaust as well as their claims and charges against the former Gestapo colonel accused of directing the extermination of 6,000,000 Jews in Europe. Bringing up the subject at a pre-trial meeting with the three judges who will sit at the trial, Dr. Servatius contended televising the trial would be beneath the court's dignity. The trial will open April 11.

Attorney General Gideon Hausner who will direct the prosecution, replied that the presence of the cameras would actually force witnesses to think twice before speaking. Noting that the Nuremberg trials had been filmed, he

Attorney General said that the Eichmann trial, as an event of great historical significance, required being recorded on film.

Sixth Bureau officials, it was disclosed, have prepared charts of Eichmann's position in the Nazi machine and surveyed his role in introducing the gas chambers and his contacts with the former Mufti of Jerusalem.

Except for Deputy Commander Avner Levy, who investigated him, and Dr. Servatius, Eichmann was not permitted to speak to anyone during his incarceration at Camp Iyar. Guards in the cell and outside the door had strict instructions not to answer his questions. Eichmann was given the regular prisoner's ration of eight cigarettes a day, but during his questioning period, received a more liberal ration. A doctor visited him daily. He ate the same food as his guards, the commander of the guards selecting his plate at each meal in order to prevent attempts at poisoning the prisoner.

Council Affirms Right Of Dr. Joachim Prinz To Express Viewpoint

NEW YORK — The national Governing Council of the American Jewish Congress recently said it "fully affirms" the right of Dr. Joachim Prinz of Temple B'nai Abraham, Newark, to express his views "from the platform of the AJCongress, as its president, for the purpose of prompting a discussion of a vital issue in Jewish life."

In a resolution, the organization's policy-making body noted that during his address to the organization's Governing Council in Philadelphia last month on the status and future of Zionist organizations Dr. Prinz had said he was putting forward only his own personal views, not those of AJCongress.

The resolution said Dr. Prinz's statement did not commit AJCongress to his position. It reaffirmed the declaration contained in the organization's constitution (Continued on Page 2)

Order Commission To Review Aramco Hiring Policies

ALBANY — The New York State Commission Against Discrimination was ordered recently by the New York Court of Appeals, the state's highest court, either to review the anti-Jewish hiring policies of the Arabian-American Oil Company or to act to stop them.

The state's highest court affirmed in a six-to-one decision an order of the Appellate Division issued last April which ordered SCAD to abandon its "arbitrary and capricious" refusal to act on Aramco's hiring policies.

The Aramco appeal had been opposed by the American Jewish Congress which originally launched the legal fight against the hiring policies of the company which operates extensive oil extractions in Saudi Arabia. The AJCongress charged that the oil company was in effect "the tool and agent of Saudi Arabia in barring Jews from employment both there and in the United States."

Policy Defended

The company has defended its policy of asking job applicants if they were Jewish as essential to compliance with the ban on entrance of Jews into Saudi Arabia. The company also has argued that American foreign policy interests in the Middle East justified an exemption for it from the State Fair Employment Practice Law.

The Court of Appeals declared SCAD had two courses. One was that Commissioner Elmer A. Carter, "shall immediately endeavor to eliminate the unlawful employment practice complained of" and the other was that he could refer the issue to the commission for a further hearing.

The question of United States foreign policy issue was brought up in the lengthy dissent of Associate Judge Van Voorhis who said AJCongress was "plainly seeking to put Aramco out of business in Saudi Arabia." He declared that about two-thirds of

(Continued on Page 2)

Sign Contract For Construction Of Providence Hebrew Day School

The contract for the construction of the new home of the Providence Hebrew Day School was signed recently.

Members who attended the ceremony are shown below. Seated, from left to right are Jerome Feinstein, building chairman; Joseph Dubin, president of the school; Vincent Nanni, contractor, Nanni Building Company; Lewis Korn, treasurer of the school, and Rabbi Akiva Egozi, director of the school. Standing, from left to

right are Joseph W. Ress, president, General Jewish Committee; Archie Smith, first president of the school; Mrs. Archibald Silverman, Judge Frank Licht; Mrs. Samuel Bresnick, president, Ladies' Association; Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen; Dr. Joseph Fishbein and Archie Bellin, members of the building committee; Lloyd Turoff, architect of Barker and Turoff, and Archibald Silverman.

On the left is a sketch of the proposed new building.



This Week's Special Features

- For The Ladies Pages A, B, C, D
- After The Children Grow Up Page M-1
- The Music Group Page M-2
- Bob Borod Directs Page M-4
- Center Rehearsals Page M-5
- For Teen Aged Pages M-6, M-7, M-8

Columnists

Leonard Lyons - Sylvia Porter
Beryl Segal - Barney Glazer

Open Frankfurt B'nai B'rith Lodge

WASHINGTON — B'nai B'rith announced recently it had chartered its second postwar lodge in West Germany, to be opened this month in Frankfurt, following several visits by Maurice Bisgyer, executive vice-president of the organization. B'nai B'rith is also considering activating lodges in Munich, Stuttgart and Hamburg. "This is in accordance with B'nai B'rith's traditional policy of organizing abroad as a part of the indigenous Jewish communal structure," Bisgyer said. In 1937 the nazis outlawed B'nai B'rith.

Dr. Prinz

(Continued from Page 1)

that Israel's survival and growth were "the special obligation of Jewish communities everywhere for whom Israel affords an historic opportunity for the strengthening of the Jewish spirit and consciousness" and the enhancement of the Jewish contribution to the moral and ethical values of mankind.

"The American Jewish Congress will assist the people of Israel to develop in freedom, security and peace, and will promote mutual understanding and co-operation between America and Israel and between the Jewish communities of both lands," the resolution quoted the constitution of AJCongress as declaring.

Roots of Bias Often Planted By Churches

NEW YORK — Bishop James A. Pike last week charged that the seeds of racial and religious hatred are often planted by the churches themselves by "what they teach, what they fail to teach, and what they are."

Writing in the new issue of Look Magazine, Bishop Pike, the Episcopal Bishop of California, declared that many people responsible for acts of hate are Church members.

"The sad and shocking truth is that the roots of bias often reach back to the pulpit and the Sunday School class," the bishop noted.

Raps Textbooks

He cited numerous examples from religious text books currently under study in which anti-Semitic, anti-Catholic, and anti-Protestant feelings can be aroused by exaggerated or misleading interpretations of the Bible and of history. Bishop Pike cited some distorted accounts of the role of the Jews in the crucifixion of Christ.

Addressing himself then to the general problem of discrimination by church members, he said: "It is disgraceful that people are being barred from neighborhoods and clubs on a basis that would have barred Jesus Himself — due in strong measure to the influence of His own church. It is distressing that regular church members are

agents of segregation. And it is shameful that the rift of the Reformation is being widened by some churches."

Bible Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

day will appear as special guests on the TV Bible Program of the Rhode Island Rabbinical Association on Sunday April 9, at 9 A.M. on WJAR-TV (Channel 10).

This contest is part of a nationwide program sponsored by the Department of Education and Culture of the American Zionist Council and the Israel Bible Society. Over 500 schools in the United States are participating in this Second Annual National Bible Contest. Dr. Harry Elkin is district chairman for the Rhode Island Program. Alter Boyman, president of the Bureau of Jewish Education will extend greetings. The community is invited to attend.

Aramco

(Continued From Page 1)

the currently known oil deposits in the world are contained in the Middle East.

State Dep't Position

"The importance of these oil reserves to the United States, as well as to the other nations of Europe, Asia and Africa, has been emphasized by the State Department," Van Voorhis wrote. He added that the State Department had not changed its "essential position" since the issue first came before SCAD in 1950.

CAD at that time and later accepted a view of the State Department that a ruling forcing Aramco to hire Jews for jobs in Saudi Arabia would "prejudice" the firm's Arabian operations.

In welcoming the ruling, AJCongress last week called for "prompt action by the State Commission Against Discrimination" to obtain "full compliance" by Aramco with the State fair employment law. "Aramco's flouting of the state anti-discrimination law has continued long enough," Shad Polier, vice-president of AJCongress, said in a statement issued here. Polier served as attorney for the organization in the case.

Obituary

MRS. PHILIP SHORE

Funeral services for Mrs. Netty (Farber) Shore, 74, of 37 Sunset Terrace, Cranston, widow of Philip Shore, who died March 8 after a short illness, were held at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, the following day. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Shore was born in Russia on Aug. 8, 1886. Before moving to Cranston seven years ago, she had lived in Providence for 28 years.

Mrs. Shore is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Irving Roth and Miss Thelma Shore, both of Cranston, Mrs. Louis Roth and Mrs. Jacob Shore, both of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Jacob Gerber of Capetown, South Africa, seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

ABRAHAM L. SHEINBERG

Funeral services for Abraham L. Sheinberg, 61, of 430 N.E., 174 Street, North Miami Beach, Florida, who died March 4, after a long illness, were held March 6 at the Newman Funeral Home in Miami.

Mr. Sheinberg, who resided in Providence for five years, was an honorary member of Knights of

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Besides his wife, Bertha (Rosensweet) Sheinberg, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Miriam Lubner; a son, Richard of North Miami Beach; five sisters, Mrs. Rose Goren, Mrs. Ann Jacobson, Mrs. Rita Stone, Mrs. Molly Seltzer, all of Boston; Mrs. Miriam Hollander of California, and two brothers, Maney Sheinberg of Reading, Pennsylvania, and Jack Sheinberg of Boston, Mass.

MRS. FRANK GOLDSTEIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie (Kessler) Goldstein of 26 Donelson Street, who died March 8 after a long illness, were held March 10 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Goldstein, the wife of Frank Goldstein, was born in Providence, April 6, 1907, a daughter of the late Benjamin and Ida (Sacks) Kessler. She lived in this city all her life.

She was past president of the Ladies Auxiliary of Providence Council of the United Commercial Travelers.

Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Arnold Goldstein of Providence; a sister Mrs. Sarah Teplitzky of New York City; two brothers, Louis Kessler of New York City and Maurice Kessler of Cranston and four grandchildren.

MRS. TESSIE SCHATZ

Funeral services for Mrs. Tessie Schatz of Long Island City, New York, who died March 11 after a long illness, were held the following day in Long Island City.

She is survived by a son, Emanuel Schatz of Long Island City, and a daughter, Mrs. Edward Charon of Cranston, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

ABRAHAM LUBER

Funeral services for Abraham Luber, 70, of 115 Benefit Street, a cashier at Lincoln Downs Race Track, who died unexpectedly March 11, were held the following day in the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Fall River, a son of the late Samuel and Taubel Luber, he had lived in Providence for more than 50 years. He was an Army veteran of World War I. He attended Brown University.

He is survived by two brothers, Israel and Dr. David Luber, both of Providence, and two sisters, Mrs. Sadie Rosenthal of Providence and Mrs. Rose Siegal of New York City.

MURRAY STECKLER

Funeral services for Murray Steckler, 72, of 45 Anthony Avenue, Pawtucket, who died March 4, were held the following day at the Riverside Chapel in New York City. Burial was in Brooklyn, N.Y.

An employee of the Standard Romper Company, Mr. Steckler had resided in Pawtucket since 1939.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary (Russek) Steckler.

MRS. MAURICE ABRAMS

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie (Klien) Abrams, 62, of 183½ Byfield Street, who died March 14 were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Abrams the wife of Maurice Abrams, was born in Russia, the daughter of the late Perry and Dora (Silverstein) Klien. She had lived in Providence for 50 years.

She was a member of the Congregation Sons of Abraham and its Sisterhood.

In addition to her husband, she leaves a son, Perry Brill of Providence; three brothers, David and Max Klien of Providence and Myer Klien of Newport and three grandchildren.

MANUEL HYMAN

Funeral services for Manuel Hyman, 54, husband of Diana (Salzburg) Hyman of 342 Warren Avenue, East Providence, who died suddenly March 13, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Providence, May 27, 1906, he was a son of the late Samuel and Anna (Kamaiko) Hyman. He was a member of Temple Emanuel.

Besides his wife, survivors are two sons, Melvin and Donald; a daughter, Miss Roanne Hyman; a brother, Robert Hyman; three sisters, Mrs. Frank Mack, Mrs. George Mandell and Mrs. Max Feldman, all of Providence, and four grandchildren.

Unveiling Notice

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late EUGENE SHELTON WEINBAUM will take place on Sunday, March 26 at 12:15 P.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 3-24

THE UNVEILING OF A MONUMENT IN MEMORY OF THE LATE

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Cinnamon - G

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HONEY

PRESERVES:

Raspberry

Orange Marmalade

CANNED FRUIT:

Sliced Peaches - Yellow Cling Peaches

Elberta Peaches - Fruit Cocktail

Bartlett Pears - Figs

CANNED FRUITS # 303 Tins

Sliced Peaches - Fruit Cocktail

Bartlett Pears

CRANBERRY SAUCE

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BATTLE IN ISRAEL

TEL AVIV — One Israeli soldier was wounded in a four hour battle between Syrian and Israel positions near the demilitarized zone in northern Israel.

The Israel Army spokesman said

the firing began when the Syrians shot at a tractor working on Israeli land southeast of the kibbutz Shear Yashuv on the east side of the Jordan River. An Israeli patrol returned the fire. The shooting ended when night fell.

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Handlin Hits U. S. Jews On Israel

NEW YORK — Dr. Oscar Handlin questioned last week "how long American Jews can continue to accommodate themselves to the expediences of Israel's policies without offense to standards which they hold in their own lives."

The Pulitzer Prize-winning historian of Harvard University, addressed a meeting of the New York chapter of the American Council for Judaism.

Dr. Handlin described the changes in character and purpose of Zionism. The Zionist movement he said, "constitutes an inescapable problem" for Jews in America, because they have "a great emotional and sentimental stake in Israel and cannot turn their backs upon it."

Zionism "was at first a highly complex movement," he noted. "Among the motives that drew Americans into it were the desire to use it as a means of supplementing their humanitarian consciousness." Hence, according to Dr. Handlin, some Jewish leaders "conceived of Palestine as the setting for a great social experiment of universal significance."

Increase Sought Atomic Program By UAR In

CAIRO — Secret talks are underway on making the United Arab Republic an atomic power, according to a dispatch filed from here by Joe Alex Morris, Jr. of The New York Herald Tribune. Experts of several nationalities have been called in to help prepare an atomic program but so far it is not known whether Cairo authorities are asking for peaceful or military atomic capability. Morris reported. Indications, he stated, are that they want both.

UAR President Nasser has in the past said that if Israel acquires the atomic bomb so will the UAR. Israel has declared officially that all its activities in the area of nuclear development are for peaceful purposes exclusively. The objective of the discussions, Morris stated, is obscured from the public by Arab-Israel politics and by security measures.

One report is that the UAR wants to build a medium-sized atomic reactor for peaceful purposes and another says the government at Cairo wants a so-called breeder reactor which would be more than just an experimental project.

Two West German nuclear scientists are in Cairo taking part in the discussion. They were preceded by Canadian atomic scientists and, Morris stated, "it is assumed here that Soviet bloc experts have been called in as well."

The two West Germans, Dr. Alfred Boettcher and Dr. Walter Schnurr, were sent to Cairo by the Bonn Government at the request of the UAR and have been instructed not to talk to the press. They are said to be interested also in a plan to produce and package heavy water in Egypt.

According to Morris, "No one expects the UAR to use the heavy water in a bomb production program of its own, but it is a marketable item in the atomic field, whether peaceful or military." At present, he stated, the UAR atomic program is a low-level research effort.

That element survived even through the war. In a diminishing minority it still survives.

"However, since the creation of the State of Israel, these considerations have shrunk in importance, through the pressure of increased nationalism and garrison conditions under which the state exists. The contrast between ideals and actions is strikingly demonstrated in the Eichmann case, which flouted many values and concepts that Jews had traditionally held."

Dr. Handlin shared the revulsion of the civilized world at the enormity of the Nazi crimes, but declared that the way in which the Eichmann affair unfolded "provides substantial grounds for the fear that justice will be the least of the ends at which the trial will aim. The mode of the Nazi's capture, the claims of wide Israeli jurisdiction, and the violence to well-established principles indicate that other than juridical considerations will be preeminent in the Jerusalem courtroom."

Israel will prosecute the Nazi leader on the pretext "that the State speaks for the Jewish people who were the victims of Eichmann's offenses," continued the historian. Dr. Handlin rejected this contention which, he said, rests upon the general claim "that the State alone is competent to represent the Jewish people as a national entity."

At this stage of history, Dr. Handlin warned, "to acquiesce in the claim that such crimes were

crimes against Jews, punishable by a Jewish State, would constitute an abandonment or qualification of the rights of Jews to full and equal citizenship. It would leave the way open to the implication that the countries in which Jews live do not owe them protection other than as foreigners in their midst."

The historian observed that the Eichmann trial is not an isolated case, but "falls into a pattern of internal and external acts, that show the same disregard for ethical values. The resort to preventive war, the inability to solve the Arab refugee problem, the uncertain character of civil, military and church-state relationships — all these demonstrate the difficulty that Israel has experienced in meeting the expectations that Zionism had originally held."

ISRAEL PROFITS

JERUSALEM — The West German revaluation of the mark has beneficial results for the Israel economy.

The State Bank of Israel anticipated this move and built up a reserve in marks amounting to 40 percent of the country's total foreign currency reserves. It stood to make a clear profit of \$5,000,000 through the 5% increased valuation of its holdings in marks.

Recipients of German restitution payments, compensation and pensions will automatically receive a 5% increase through the revaluation.

Jewish Youth Oppose Inter-Dating, Want Kosher Homes

NEW YORK — The majority of Jewish boys and girls in Conservative congregations in the United States and Canada are opposed to inter-dating, plan to keep kosher homes when they marry and do not approve of active attempts to convert non-Jews to Judaism. These were some of the results in the first student opinion poll conducted by Our Age, the teenage magazine of the United Synagogue of America commission on Jewish education.

Over 2,800 boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 16, in 80 American cities and Canada, were questioned. Sixty-nine percent are members of United Synagogue Youth Leaders Training Fellowship or other Jewish youth groups.

Although the majority of those sampled opposed inter-dating, boys had more liberal views on the subject than girls, 43% believing it proper for Jewish boys to date non Jewish girls. On the question of kashruth, however, boys and girls joined in favor of keeping kosher homes after marriage. Most prominent among the reasons given were, "It's a Jewish law" and "It's one way of showing I am a Jew."

Other questions dealt with compulsory attendance at religious services for synagogues officers, and the effectiveness of teen-age curfews. Sixty four percent felt synagogue officers should be required to attend services at least weekly. The poll disclosed well over half the students are opposed to teen-age curfews as a means of curbing juvenile delinquency.

While 70% expressed a desire to visit Israel, few planned to settle there permanently.

Bonn To Improve 'Nazi' Lessons

BONN — New recommendations concerning the teaching of contemporary history in West Germany's school system, aimed at demonstrating "Hitler's false aims, his extravagance, his criminal methods and the catastrophe which resulted from his system," were issued last week by the standing conference of the State Ministries of Education.

In an introductory statement, the conference, a consultative body which coordinates the activities of the education department of the various West German states, stated that "concern with totalitarianism is one of the basic tasks of the political education of our youth."

By using concrete examples, the statement continued, the curriculum should depict human suffering during the Third Reich, and teachers should present as an "ideal" the attitudes of resistance fighters and victims of the Nazi regime. While previous educational recommendations were merely concerned with specific school grades, the new program is to be applied to all school levels.

According to the recommendations, contemporary history instruction is to be divided into five parts: The destruction of the constitutional order since the Nazis' seizure of power; the persecution of terror against political opponents and the churches and the racial politics comprising the extermination of Jews and the euthanasia crimes; Hitler's "politics of conquest" and his deceitful foreign policy and the preparation for World War 2; the invasion of neutral Poland and other countries and the Nazi terror in occupied countries; and finally, the resistance movement and the role played by the "inner and outer immigration."

Linder To Head Board Of Export-Import Bank

WASHINGTON — Harold F. Linder, vice president of the Joint Distribution Committee, was sworn in here last week as president and chairman of the board of directors of the United States Export-Import Bank. He was appointed by President Kennedy to this post to replace Samuel C. Waugh, of Nebraska, who served during the previous Administration.

A U. S. Naval commander during World War II, Linder, shortly before the end of the war, went to London to serve as a volunteer representative of the Joint Distribution Committee with the Reparations Commission and the Inter-governmental Committee on Refugees. Linder served in 1952, under appointment by President Truman, as Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs.

The new appointment was unanimously confirmed by the Senate Banking Committee and the Senate. Linder was welcomed by Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon to his new position in ceremonies at Bank-head-quarters.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, New York Republican, who took a leading

role in the Senate Banking Committee controversy over the appointment of Charles Meriwether, Alabama racist, as a director of the U. S. Export-Import Bank, said he would wage a vigorous fight on the Senate floor against final confirmation.

Meriwether told the Senate Banking Committee, under cross-examination, he saw no reason why he should not accept the support of the Ku Klux Klan in Alabama politics. He also admitted working with Rear Adm. Crommelin, retired, who sought a Senate seat and is notorious for prejudice against Jews and Negroes.

Sen. Javits said that despite Meriwether's victory by a 5-4 vote in the Senate Banking Committee, he did not feel Meriwether qualified "for a high policy-making position" affecting "so many millions of peoples whose skins are yellow, black, or brown." Sen. Javits also cited the anti-Semitic implications of the Ku Klux Klan and Meriwether's association in a 1958 campaign with Grand Dragon Robert Shelton of the Ku Klux Klan.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield announced he would do his "best" to obtain Senate confirmation for Charles Meriwether, Alabama racist, as a director of the Export-Import Bank because "he is the President's nominee."

State Department sources meanwhile revealed foreign service reports that at least one African nation made known it would regard Meriwether as "persona non grata" and refuse him a visa even if on official business as a director of the U. S. Export-Import Bank. The report said an individual who admitted accepting Ku Klux Klan political cooperation and still advocated segregation would be "unwelcome."

President Kennedy also appointed a prominent Jewish leader, Simon H. Rifkind, of New York, to head a commission to study the railway industry's work rules and practices. The commission was established by the White House because of the long and bitter argument between railroads and rail unions over work rules.

Rifkind, born in Russia in 1901, served as advisor on Jewish affairs to the U. S. Army in Europe and is a leader of the American Jewish Committee. He served as chairman of a commission established by the Zionist Organization of America to revise its constitution.

Rifkind, former U. S. District Court judge, will replace former Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell as head of the important commission. President Kennedy said he felt "great pleasure that a man of Judge Rifkind's great competence and integrity would accept the chairmanship."

QUITS NOMINATION BOARD
JERUSALEM — Rabbi Yehudah L. Maimon resigned as chairman of the nominations board to elect new Chief Rabbis and a new Chief Rabbinate Council, it was announced last week. He explained that the resignation was due to the fact that the House Committee of the Knesset, recommended postponing elections for a year without consulting the nomination board. Such postponement might result in the abolition of the Chief Rabbinate, he asserted.



Engaged — Mr. and Mrs. Myron Gorodetsky of Fourth Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Enid Sharon, to Alan Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kramer of Westchester, New York.

Miss Gorodetsky will graduate from Hope High School in June. Mr. Kramer is a graduate of Central High School in Valley Stream, Long Island and attended the University of Oklahoma.

The couple plan a fall wedding.

Bridge

by Revoke

High-level defense

The following hand, which occurred at rubber bridge, illustrates several points of defensive play after competitive bidding at a high level:

North			
♠—6			
♥—Q, 9, 5, 4			
♦—A, Q			
♣—K, 10, 9, 7, 5, 3			
West		East	
♠—K, J, 4		♠—A, Q, 9, 7, 3	
♥—J, 6		♥—None	
♦—10, 8, 2		♦—K, J, 9, 5, 4, 3	
♣—A, Q, J, 6, 4		♣—8, 2	
South			
♠—10, 8, 5, 2			
♥—A, K, 10, 8, 7, 3, 2			
♦—7, 6			
♣—None			

With West the dealer at love-all, the bidding went:

West	North	East	South
1NT	Pass	3D	3H
Pass	4H	4S	Pass
5D	5H	6D	6H
Pass	Pass	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West decided to lead a small spade because of his strong holding in his partner's second suit. This is open to criticism: the correct lead in such a case is the king, which would at least give West a chance to hold the trick and then review the situation. East took the first trick with the ace and chose to return a club. He did not realize that he was presenting his opponents with a slam that had been meant as a sacrifice bid. South, who was a good player, took full advantage of this lapse. He trumped the club and could now enter dummy often enough, with trumps, spade ruffs, and the ace of diamonds, to establish one club winner, and thus get rid of the loser in diamonds. He therefore came to 12 tricks.

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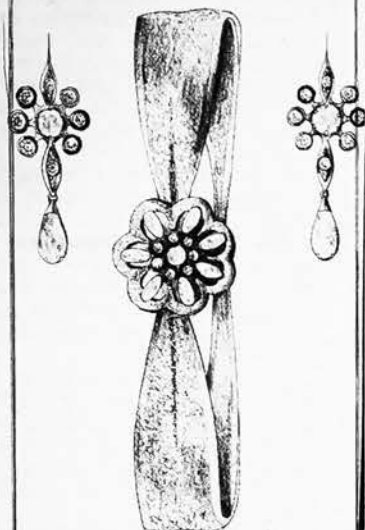
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Elections Inevitable In Israel; Ben-Zvi Proposals Rejected

JERUSALEM — New general elections to solve Israel's current Government crisis became inevitable last week when three of the parties of the outgoing coalition formally rejected President Ben-Zvi's proposal that the coalition be reconstituted without change.

In a last-ditch effort to avert elections, Ben-Zvi called in all party leaders to make the proposal. He coupled this with a suggestion that the controversy over Pinhas Lavon, the ousted Secretary General of the Histadrut, be ended with acceptance of a Dec. 25 ministerial committee report which cleared Lavon, as Defense Minister in 1954, for responsibility for a security disaster that year. David Ben Gurion resigned as Prime Minister Jan. 31 in protest against that report.

Ben Zvi's proposals were directed to the Progressive Party, the Mapam and Achdut Avodah. The Progressives, in their reply blamed Ben Gurion for the crisis and said there was no possibility that the party would change an earlier decision against serving again under Ben Gurion.

Mapam and Achdut Avodah reiterated their stand that they were willing to resume coalition partnership with Ben Gurion's Mapai provided Ben Gurion was not Prime Minister.

Akiva Gorin and Meir Argov of Mapai called on Ben-Zvi to report that the party could see no alternative to general elections. They said the party had tried to maintain the prior coalition and that when this proved unattainable,

the party had sought to form a "narrow" coalition with the National Religious Party. This effort also had failed. Unwilling to accept "dictation" from other parties that Ben Gurion be replaced as Premier-designate by another Mapai leader, they said, the party is now supporting new elections.

Unique Arts Festival In Texas

HOUSTON — Temple Emanuel of Houston will be the site next week of a unique festival of the Bible in the arts based on the theme of the impact of the scriptures on creative genius. The festival was conceived and coordinated by Temple Emanuel's Rabbi Robert I. Kahn and made possible through the sponsorship and contributions of more than 60 Houston leaders, business firms and charitable contributions representing almost all faiths.

The festival, to be held through March 26, will include paintings, sculpture, dance, drama and music based on the scriptures, all loaned from museums, art centers, galleries and individual owners. Four special programs are planned, including choral readings, a performance by the Texas University Concert Choir, a performance by the Bedford Singers and the G'ann Boyd Dancers, and a concert by the Houston Symphony Orchestra.

TO HONOR ROTHSCHILD

The American Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry Inc. will honor Baron Edmond de Rothschild at its eighth annual dinner, Thursday, March 30, at the Hotel Piere. Baron de Rothschild will receive the chamber's annual award as head of the group that has invested \$20 million in Israel's international oil pipeline. Ogden Reid, former U.S. ambassador to Israel, will speak.

Egypt's Jews - A Vanishing Community

By Joseph B. Schechtman

Last November, Rabbi Haim Nahoum Effendi, Chief Rabbi of Egypt, who had been ailing for a long time and was completely blind, died in Cairo. The passing of the 86-year-old spiritual head of Egyptian Jewry symbolized, in a sense, the demise of the Egyptian Jewish community, one of the oldest in the history of the Diaspora.

Jews have lived in Egypt almost continuously for more than two millennia. Some were established there prior to the Babylon captivity. A papyrus in the Cairo Museum of Egyptian Antiquities records -- in Aramaic -- the sale of a plot of land negotiated between two Jews, "to last for all time."

In modern times, prior to World War II, the Jews lived undisturbed and prospered in Egypt, particularly after the opening of the Suez Canal in 1860. In 1910, the noted historian, Narcisse Leven, wrote in the second volume of "Fifty Years of History": "The situation of the Jews in Egypt is now excellent. They have contributed substantially to the prosperity of the country. They have founded numerous establishments of commerce, industry and credit, and these have been of great benefit to Egypt."

The Jewish community had grown steadily from 1836 when it numbered about 5,000 to nearly 63,000 in 1937. On the eve of Israel's War of Liberation in 1948, their number was estimated at 75,000. Today, this once flourishing community has been reduced to some 4,000 Jews -- mostly elderly, cowed, economically shattered, and spiritually debilitated.

This sharp decline in the number and fortunes of Egypt's Jews did not come about as a result of a voluntary "Magic Carpet" or "Ali Baba" airlift to Israel as in the case of Yemen's or Iraq's Jewry. Nor was it the result of physical extermination along the lines of the Nazi "Final Solution" in Europe -- though there was no lack of sporadic government-sponsored anti-Jewish mob violence. Egypt has become virtually Judenrein through a series of "shock treatments" of its Jewish minority, combining, simultaneously or successively, wholesale arrests and internment, sequestration of property, "encouragement" and later enforcement of mass departure.

On May 14, 1948, Egypt joined in the invasion of Israel, and since that time Jews became prey to administrative abuse and mob terror. Mass arrests were followed by street violence. The "Basler National Zeitung" reported on August 10, 1948, that during one week (July 18-25) more than 150 Jews were murdered or seriously wounded in Cairo by Arab mobs. Economic strangulation was inaugurated by Proclamation N26 of May 30, 1848, which provided for sequestration of property of any person in or outside of Egypt whose activities could be considered prejudicial to the security and safety of the state. Within a few months, 111 major Jewish enterprises were sequestered, undermining the entire structure of the Jewish economic life in the country. At the same time all avenues of exit were sealed off. Proclamation N23 of May 25, 1948, forbade any person, "even the holder of a passport," from leaving Egypt without a special exit visa; no Jew was able to obtain such a visa.

In August 1949, the ban was unexpectedly lifted and immediately a hasty exodus started. By November, some 20,000 Egyptian Jews left the country. Officially, they were bound for Italy or France. But already in January 1950, al-Ahram observed that "the Jews

leaving Egypt are known to be proceeding to Israel from Europe, which is only their first destination." By the end of 1951, a total of 16,508 Egyptian Jews found their way to Israel.

In July 1952, a military junta, headed by Maj. Gen. Mohammed Naguib, overthrew the regime of King Farouk. Naguib displayed marked friendliness toward Egyptian Jewry. Emigration was not interfered with, and 2,292 immigrants from Egypt reached Israel in 1952-1953. But in February, 1954, Naguib was overthrown by his second-in-command, Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The new regime, from the very beginning, was violently anti-Jewish. By October 1954, more than 150 Jews had been arrested and charged with "the crime of Zionism" and with other crimes, ranging from attempted arson to Communism. Two months later, twelve Jews were brought before Egypt's Supreme Military Court, accused of "Zionist espionage." Two alleged leaders of the group were sentenced to death and, despite a storm of international protest, executed; two others were sentenced to lifelong imprisonment with hard labor. In an effort to justify these repressions and to arouse antagonism to Israel and Zionists, the Egyptian embassy in Washington began distributing, in February 1955, a pamphlet titled "The Story of the Zionist Espionage in Egypt," whose main theme was that "Zionism and Communism are two distinctive forces with one political objective--world domination. Both powers cooperate secretly and in public without friction since the power in the end will eventually go to Zionism."

In 1956, the semi-official fortnightly "Al Goumhouria" launched a violent attack against Jews in general and those in the United States and Great Britain in particular, predicting that, following the Nazi pattern, world Jewry would sooner or later be exterminated. In June of the same year, the ex-Mufti of Jerusalem was permitted to launch his anti-Jewish propaganda on the Cairo radio.

The "Voice of the Arabs" told its audience that "the Jewish religion wants to enslave the entire world, to spread terror and corruption, in order to secure Jewish world domination." At the same time, the Egyptian authorities, without officially prohibiting emigration, were hampering it in every possible way: in 1954-1956, only 2,626 Egyptian Jews were able to reach Israel. Others succeeded in settling in European countries. It was estimated that from 1948 through October 1956, a total of some 25,000 Jews had left Egypt.

On October 29, 1956, units of the Israeli army entered the Sinai Peninsula. Within 72 hours of this thrust, the Nasser government promulgated a series of decrees which established a state of siege, and provided a juridical basis for the seizure of hostages, mass arrests, denaturalization of entire groups of Egyptian citizens, as well as for the subsequent sequestration and confiscation of property of a large section of the Jewish population.

An Associated Press dispatch from Port Said on November 26, 1956, reported that "Jews began leaving Port Said today, leaving behind hostages seized from each family by the Egyptians the night before the British and French landings." Making ample and indiscriminate use of the Emergency Law of 1954, which authorized the Military Government of Egypt "to order the arrest and apprehension of suspects and those whose prejudice public order and security," Egyptian authorities rounded up and interned entire sections of the Jewish community.

At the end of November, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Mahmoud Fawzi, admitted that "a few Jews" were taken into custody "because they were dangerous to the security of the state." On December 4, these "few Jews" became, in the admission of Lieut. Col. Zakariah Mohiedine, Minister of the Interior, "288 Jews" who were being detained "for reasons of security." Conditions in the improvised detention centers were described as appalling.

Military Proclamation No. 4 of November 1, 1956 conferred on the director general for the administration of the property of persons interned and put under surveillance unlimited powers to sequester personal possessions, business and industrial enterprises, and to dispose of or liquidate them with the consent of the Minister of Finance. Within a week, a series of implementing decrees were issued, listing 485 persons -- Egyptian citizens, Egyptian-born stateless persons, as well as foreign nationals -- whose properties were to be sequestered and who became liable to arrest and expulsion. Virtually every Jewish-owned or controlled enterprise -- and by far the greater part of the Jewish property -- was taken over. Many thousands lost their means of livelihood, or were suspended without compensation from their posts, or prevented by various measures from exercising their professions. By March 1957, assets of 500 Jewish-owned firms were sequestered and their bank accounts frozen. 800 more Jewish-owned enterprises were placed on an economic blacklist and their assets frozen.

There can hardly be any doubt that, following the pattern of Nazi Germany, the Nasser regime was determined to make Egypt Judenrein -- to clear out the Jews. A Jewish escapee told an International News Service correspondent in

(Continued on Page 7)

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Egypt's Jews - A Vanishing Community

(Continued from Page 6)

Paris that the "fairly high official" who came to arrest him, said: "We've got a list of 6,000 Jews we're going to imprison or expel. And that's only a first list of 6,000. Soon there'll be no more Jews in Egypt. You'll all have to go."

Clearing out the Jews took various forms. In a series of articles published in December 1956 in the Scripps-Howard chain of newspapers, Fred Stark described his departure from Cairo "on a plane cargoe with unhappiness." Among the passengers, he wrote,

A few were Christians, most were Jews, all were native-born, forced out--stripped of all possessions--because they held British and French passports; they were "enemy aliens." . . . (There were) three couples and their children who read and write only Arabic. . . . It is true that British and French Christians have also been expelled, but if an "enemy alien" is also a Jew his deportation chances soar.

The government has yet to oust all French and British, Jew or Gentile. But many, seeing countless problems ahead, worried by endless police checkups, liquidate and go. Airline and shipping offices are crowded through the day with refugees seeking transport. Seat and berths are priceless. "At this time," reported Stark, "there is no anti-Jewish terror in the manner of a Hitler-style pogrom. . . . The government has condemned anti-Jewish threats and violence; such publicity cannot serve Col. Nasser in his battle for world opinion. . . . The pressure--subtle and unofficial--is a 'shadowy persecution.'"

As a result of such "subtle pressure," a total of 14,102 Jews left Egypt between November 22, 1956 and March 6, 1957. By September 1957, the number increased to 21,000.

When leaving the country, Egyptian nationals were deprived of their passports; their laissez-passer carried the stamp: "not valid for return to Egypt." A variety of government regulations

prevented the expellees from transferring capital abroad. No one was allowed to take along more than \$84 in cash and \$140 in jewel-

ry. Theoretically, up to \$14,000 could be transferred abroad, but the checks were issued on blocked Egyptian accounts in the United States, Great Britain and France. The only alternative for the expellee was to put himself at the mercy of Egyptian blackmarketeers, thereby often losing over 50 percent of the value of his assets in the transaction, and becoming liable to prosecution on the charge of smuggling out capital.

At first, departing Jews were permitted to take with them only two suitcases; later, this restriction was mitigated somewhat, but they had to leave behind all their non-movable property, house furnishings, valuables, to be padlocked by a public custodian for "future disposition." "Naturally," reported Fred Stark, "deportees don't expect to hear again from the custodian."

By the end of 1958, the Jewish position was described by the London "Jewish Chronicle" correspondent as "increasingly difficult":

Foreign firms are reluctant to employ Jews for fear of antagonizing the authorities. . . . Jewish-owned business firms which are still functioning in Egypt are being blacklisted by the authorities, and export and import licenses are being withheld from them. Realizing that they are faced with ruin, Jews are desperately trying to dispose of their businesses to Egyptians and to transfer the money received to Europe.

Israel was the main, though not the only, haven of refuge. In 1957, a total of 13,003 Egyptian Jews arrived there. But in 1958 the figure dropped to 523 as other countries began attracting Egyptian emigrants. Between January 1957 and October 1959, 2,804 Egyptian Jews settled in Brazil. About 2,500 were admitted to the United States under the 1957 law permitting entry of 5,000 aliens who had fled their countries "because of persecution."

In all, about 45,000 Jews have left, or were forced to leave, Egypt from May 15, 1948 to January 1, 1959. Of this total, 34,787 came to Israel. About one-half (17,761) came while King Farouk was still in power (1948-1952); the other half (17,026) when Egypt was ruled by Naguib (July 1952-February 1954) and Nasser (since 1954). So powerful apparently was Nasser's urge to get rid of the Jews and obtain their properties and assets that he ignored the fact that this migration meant a considerable increase in Israel's manpower and that he was thus violating a basic Arab League principle that any further immigration into Israel be prevented at all costs. In Syria, which, in February 1958, joined with Egypt in the United Arab Republic, any attempt to leave for Israel is still considered and treated as treason.

The Jews of Egypt are a fast vanishing community. From a population of 75,000 some twelve years ago, not more than 13,000 to 14,000 remained by the end of 1958; this number dwindled to 7,000-8,000 in the summer of 1960 and in November, a report in the "Jewish Chronicle" put "the total number of Jews in Egypt at about 4,000," about five percent of the 1948 figure.

This pathetic remnant of the once-great Jewish community is, as one correspondent put it early in 1959, now "enjoying one of the quietest periods of decline. The poorest having gone, there are very few who still need to accept money from the community's relief agency. An abnormally small proportion of these who remain are below 40 years of age. It is a community of older people who are pessimistic about their future in Egypt but consider themselves too old to make a change now."

A more recent (July 1960) report from Cairo observes that the Jews who remain in Egypt "have reached the point of unwelcome equality where they are no more harassed than other groups who are considered neither Moslem nor Egyptian nor Arab." As one Jew, who was born in Egypt but holds Italian citizenship, told a correspondent: "We are no longer worth unfavorable attention. The Jews of America, England and France obsess the Egyptian fanatics and nationalists concerned with Israel. We are so small and weak within the country that we don't merit anyone's serious attention on that score either!"

Small and weak numerically, Egyptian Jewry is also spiritually a disintegrating community. A report submitted to the 1960 annual meeting of the Cairo Jewish Community Council gives a distressing picture of the community's decline. Of the 3,000 eligible members in 1949, only 400 remained, and of that number only 30 or so attended the meeting. The deficit for the year 1958 amounted to \$52,000 which, the presiding officer noted, "cannot be overcome nor sensibly reduced." The school deficit had increased by about \$10,000 to a total of \$30,000. Of the twelve synagogues in the Jewish quarter of Mousky, only one is functioning, and the Jewish quarter became almost entirely inhabited by Moslems and Copts. Only 150 Jewish children are attending the Jewish school of Abbassia (in 1948 the figure was 7,500). Where once, 1,000 Jewish children attended the "Goutte de Lait" school in Cairo the number has shrunk to 100. The Heliopolis Jewish school, which in 1948 had 1,500 pupils, has been closed because of lack of support. Of the 500 students in the community schools, only some 300 are Jews--the others being Moslems imposed by the government regulations.

"The Jews of Egypt are a community that was," a recent visitor to Cairo correctly observed.

—Reprinted from Congress Bi-Weekly

Feighnan Succeeds Francis E. Walter

WASHINGTON — Chairman Francis E. Walter, of the House Immigration Subcommittee, co-author of the controversial McCarran-Walter Immigration Act, made known last week that he will retire from Congress after the current session, thus removing a principle bottleneck in efforts to liberalize immigration laws.

Rep. Walter, Pennsylvania Democrat, said he would not seek reelection because of ill health. This is his 15th term in Congress.

His successor as chairman of the important Immigration Subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee will be Rep. Michael A. Feighan, Ohio Democrat, from Cleveland.

As head of the subcommittee, Rep. Walter virtually controlled immigration and naturalization policy.

NCJW CONVENTION

NEW YORK — The National Council of Jewish Women will hold its biennial convention March 19-23 at the Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel in Pittsburgh, it was announced by Mrs. Charles Hymes of Minneapolis, national president. More than 800 delegates from all over the country, representing 110,000 NCJW members in 240 local sections, will participate in the five-day proceedings.

The convention will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the NCJW's social action program, begun in 1911 to complement services for human welfare with action for social reform.

U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman will head the rosters of speakers. Also speaking will be Dr. Solomon B. Freehof, president of the World Union for Progressive Judaism, and Mrs. Mary D. Keyserling.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

'MATZOH BALL'

Young adults and holiday homecoming collegians have been invited to the Jewish Community Center Young Adult Association's "Matzoh Ball", to be conducted at the East Side JCC building next Sunday, March 26, beginning at 8:30 P.M.

Admission will be open to young adult men and women aged 18 to 30. High school students may not attend.

ART SERIES

Jewish comedy star Hershel Gendel will appear in person at Nathan Bishop Jr. High School auditorium Sunday at 3 P.M., as the final presentation in the Jewish Community Center's Jewish Arts Series, jointly sponsored by the Center and its Golden Age Clubs.

Mr. Gendel is a product of the Yiddish Art Players and is the author of most his own sketches, gathered chiefly from New York Jewish life.

He has appeared in recitals and programs at Carnegie Hall and Town Hall and has toured the United States and Canada.

Admission to Mr. Gendel's program will be by Jewish Arts Series season ticket.

Will Review N. Y. Jewish Education

NEW YORK — A program marking the 50th anniversary of organized communal Jewish education in New York was held last week, at the High School of Art and Design. The program featuring eight concurrent morning meetings for educators and a plenary session, stressed the advances made in Jewish religious education in the past half century, and was conducted under the auspices of the Jewish Education Committee of New York. Chairman of the event was Judge Sidney Squire of the N. Y. Court of Claims.

The theme of the afternoon session was "Fifty Years of Organized Community Jewish Education" and offered addresses by Dr. Oscar Janowsky, professor of history at City College and Dr. Joseph H. Lookstein, rabbi of Congregation Kehillath Jeshurun.

PAYS DIVIDEND

NEW YORK — A total of \$662,410 in dividend checks was mailed last week to some 10,000 United States stockholders of Palestine Economic Corp. This was the largest single dividend disbursement in the 35-year history of PEC, representing a 5% return for 1960 on the \$25 par value common stock outstanding as of last Dec. 29. Dividends for the previous year were at the rate of 4%.

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ZIONISTS UNITE

NEW YORK — Mrs. Siegfried Kramarsky, president of Hadasah, has urged all Zionists regardless of group affiliation, to unite in implementing projects that will be a benefit to Jews all through the world. Mrs. Kramarsky made her appeal at the opening of Hadasah's three-day mid-Winter conference held at Hadassah House in Manhattan.

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the birth of their third child, a son, Richard Alan, on Feb. 23.

Grandparents are Benjamin Blacher of Wayland Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shuster of Marion Avenue.

Sixteenth Birthday
Susan Lynn Gentile, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herman A. Gentile of 38 Beachmont Avenue, Cranston, celebrated her sixteenth birthday at a luncheon given by

her parents at the Colony Motor Hotel on March 11.

Sixteen teen age girl friends attended.

(Continued on Page B)

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Engaged — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayer Goldstein of 16 Eames Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhea Diana, to Richard Allen Skolnik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Skolnik, of 215 Oaklawn Avenue, Cranston.

Miss Goldstein is a graduate of Boston University, School of Public Relations and Communications. Mr. Skolnik is a graduate of Washington and Lee University in Virginia and a graduate of Boston University Law School.

Society

Wedding Announcement

Miss Bernice Snell Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Chase of 233 Deer Field Road, Cranston, was married to Daniel Jesse Adler, son of Mrs. Milton Adler of 218 Waterman Street and the late Milton Adler, on March 11 at the Metacomet Country Club in East Providence.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ice blue peau de soir, with full skirt, ¾ sleeves, illusion yolk, and collar embellished with seed pearls and crystal beads. A circular veil was attached to a matching Juliet cap. She carried a cascade of orchids and stephanotis with a Bible.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Marcia Chase Katzoff, sister of the bride, wore a gown of light blue peau de soir, ¾ sleeves appliqued with matching lace and a matching Juliet cap. She carried a flower cascade.

The best man was Lawrence P. Waldman.

A reception was held at the Metacomet Country Club.

Following a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Florida, the couple will reside at 1690 Broad Street, Edgewood.

Second Child

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Alperin announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Judith Ellen, on Feb. 26.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newman of Pawtucket.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Alperin of Providence.

Second Son

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fink of Yonkers, New York announce the birth of a second son, David Michael, on Feb. 24. Mrs. Fink is the former Diane Huddish of Providence.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huddish of Fostdyke Street.

Third Child

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Shuster of 549 Wayland Avenue announce

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POLICE HOLD RAPP

BONN—Police officials in Essen are holding Albert Rapp, aide to Nazi S.S. chief Heinrich Himmler on charges of complicity in the wartime murder of 1,500 Jewish women and gypsies.

Rapp's identity was established by an old photo.

"Z" DAY

NEW YORK — The Zionist Organization of America has set aside Sunday, March 26, as "Z" Day, climaxing a nationwide campaign for 20,000 new members dedicated to the Israel Bar Mitzvah Year which begins on April 21, it was announced by ZOA president Max Bressler.

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Engaged — Mrs. William J. Goldsmith of 191 Lincoln Avenue, Fall River, Mass., announces the engagement of her daughter, Bayla Lee, to Richard Cornell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cornell of 37 Shawmut Street, Fall River, Mass.

Miss Goldsmith is a sophomore at the University of New Hampshire.

Mr. Cornell, a senior at Bowdoin College, will enter Harvard Medical School in September.

Society

(Continued From Page A)
Wedding Announcement

Miss Esther Rose Melamut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Melamut of Irving Avenue, was married March 12 to Charles Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Boyer of Great Neck, Long Island, New York.

Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen performed the ceremony at Temple Emanuel. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Murray Kaufman, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bruce Jay Boyer, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina length gown of silk organza. Her silk illusion veil fell from a crown of rosebuds and she carried a Bible with stephanotis and an orchid.

Following a wedding trip to Ellenville, New York, the couple will reside in Forest Hills, Long Island.

Wedding Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lipson of Ivy Avenue, Cranston, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Tamara to Harvey Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Levin of Raleigh Avenue, Pawtucket on December 7.

The ceremony took place at Temple Israel, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, with Rabbi Aaron Goldin officiating.

Bar Mitzvah

Howard Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rogers will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah Saturday morning at the Cranston Jewish Center.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dorsch of Fords, New Jersey, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Susan, on Jan. 20.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wine of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Dorsch of Lakewood, New Jersey.

Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Elsie Wine of Brooklyn.

First Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. William Revkin of 140 Lexington Avenue, Cranston, announce the birth of their third child and first daughter, Diana Beth, on March 5.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Barney Revkin of 906 Hope Street.

(Continued On Page C)

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Sorority Shop Celebrates 28 Years In Business

Simon Lessler, owner of the Sorority Shop, tells us that he is now celebrating their 28th year in the women's apparel business at the Union Street address.

Walking into this modern shop where they sell dresses, gowns, bridals and lingerie, you are enchanted by the large mirrors set at the foot of the terrazo spiraling stairway which leads up to the gown department. Here also are the dressing rooms -- done in pink -- where the customers have privacy in selecting the gown or dress of their choice with the help of experienced gown consultants who have been with the firm for more than 15 years.

The large assortment of bridals, gowns and dresses come from

the topmost designers from all parts of the country to give the customer the best selection and save you the expense of traveling to Boston or New York. Most of the styles advertised in fashion magazines are to be found at the Sorority Shop and prices range from moderate to expensive to suit the individual budget. Sizes run from 5 to 20, and even larger for the hard-to-fit.

Women who are planning weddings are advised by Mr. Lessler to order at least four months in advance.

Sorority Shop has a layaway plan as well as charge and budget accounts. The store is open Tuesday and Thursday evenings until 9 P.M. and is also open on Mondays.

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Complimentary Parking



Fred Kelman Photo
Mrs. Charles Boyer, who was married on March 12 at Temple Beth El, is the former Miss Esther Rose Melamut.

Society

(Continued from Page B)

Wedding Anniversary

Rabbi and Mrs. Morris Schussheim will be honored at an Oneg Shabbat tonight, immediately following the regular Friday night services at Temple Beth Israel, in honor of their fortieth wedding anniversary.

In charge of arrangements will be Mrs. Leonard Sholes and Mrs. Samuel Mistowsky, co-chairmen; Mrs. Aaron Cohen, Mrs. Milton Goldsmith, Mrs. Samuel Bochner, Mrs. Irving Kovitch and Mrs. Ben Poulten, ex-officio.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Mryon J. Bauman of Garden City Drive, Cranston, announce the birth of their second child and daughter, Tamar Lynn, on Feb. 27. Mrs. Bauman is the former Constance R. Miller.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Bennett Miller of Highland Avenue, Cowesett. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Bauman of Doyle Avenue. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Annie Stevens of Sharon,

Mass., and Mrs. Lena Miller of Cranston.

Twins Born

Dr. and Mrs. Nelson H. Kemp of Newton, Mass. announce the birth of twins, Deborah Ellen and Ira William, on February 27.

Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Clementine Kemp, of Miami Beach, Florida.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mason, of 153 Emeline Street.

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

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EASTERN STAR GOWNS • DRESSES for MOTHERS of BRIDES

Spring At Peerless Takes On 'American Look'

There is a newer, fresher "fashion slant" for the spring of 1961. Clothes are relaxed, eased . . . swing, move and turn with the body re-defining the active look as the "American Look." You see it emphasized in the full swinging lines of spring coats with their intriguing cropped sleeves. Suits,

reflect this line, too . . . with this important ease of line in jackets, brevity of sleeve.

There is a new feeling of relaxation in dress silhouettes with gracefully swinging skirts and many of the fashions have a freedom-loving lack of sleeve, or at the most are short-short.

Color is rampant in the fashion departments of Peerless! From the hot saucy colors . . . vibrant pinks, brilliant turquoise and orange, flashing blues all the way to the most delicate of pastels, a veritable paint box of colors that seem to mix and blend with such assurity that any artist would be thrilled! Your costume for spring

can be as delicate as a painting of a ballet dancer by Degas or as vibrant as a bouquet of sunflowers by Van Gogh! Along with these delicious colors you'll find new neutrals . . .

The sportswear scene that is always evident before Easter swings into a gay season from now on . . . with the same easy lines, the same "Carefree" silhouette that makes the American Look so

easy to live in, so wonderful to wear! Peerless is particularly thrilled to become connected with many exciting resources from California who are famous for inspired sport clothes. Watch for them as the season progresses . . . the flaring lines, the brevity of sleeve, the wonderful bright-as-the-morning colors! They will all become a great part of any fashion wardrobe!

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After The Children Grow Up . . .

What Then?

More than 24 million women are working outside the home now. Although the figure may seem high, it still is not too surprising to most people. Many of these women are working because of necessity—either they are doing it to supplement the family income or because they are the sole support of their family.

But what of the women who do not need the extra income and still hold jobs or are doing part time or full time volunteer work. Among these, of course, are the women who have a specific career or profession and keep at it because they want to continue.

However, there are the women who were married at 21 (and during the past few years there have been many who have married at 18 and 19). By the time these women have reached the age of 45 or 50, their children are grown and are away at school or are married. Their homes are no problem to keep in order, their husbands are usually still active in business and so are at work all day. What is she to do with her time?



Nathan Sklar

Nathan Sklar, executive director of the Jewish Family and Children's Service, says that many of these women who have attended college will get their Master's degree and work part time or full time in social work. There are many in the past years who have gone back to school under the accelerated teacher's programs and are now teaching.

Many of these women who were active and interested in outside affairs before their children were grown will continue with volunteer work. These women have

always been active in organizations such as Hadassah, or the PTA or the League of Women Voters and continue with their interests.

But what of the women who had no interests outside of their homes and their children? Mr. Sklar feels that there definitely is a psychological impact when these women find themselves with nothing to do. Many, according to Mr. Sklar, rationalize their unwillingness to join organizations by saying that there are cliques within these organizations into which they would be unable to enter.

Mr. Sklar feels that the Jewish Family and Children's Service would be the logical place for guidance in cases where such women did find time heavy on their hands since it "does present a real problem."

Of course, many of these women also end up in doctor's offices with ailments which to them may seem real enough, but for which the doctor can find no physical cause.

According to Art Kleinberg, program director at the East Side Jewish Community Center, this problem is going to become bigger in the coming years. People are living longer now.

Mr. Kleinberg feels that the women who have no background of working or of training are the tougher group to get to. Some take up bowling--or dieting. He also says that the physical changes which women undergo at approximately this time of life also has a great deal to do with their

desire and ability to become or not become interested in outside activities.

Mr. Kleinberg felt, as did Mr. Sklar, that the women who had been active in social work in their earlier years, were very helpful and very productive when they re-entered it.

The ones who can become interested in an outside organization, even in a minor way, are on the road to helping themselves since once a member of an organization, their interests will lead on to more varied

interests. Starting with social activities, they develop interests in psychology, psychiatry, art or cultural activities of all kinds.

There are many areas where women can be helpful, even those who have had no previous training.

Mr. Kleinberg says that there is a need for women who have any craft or skill whatsoever--a need for people who can teach simple games--there is a "need for a sympathetic ear" in many situations--there is a need for help with transportation.

He feels that a woman's interest in later life depends on her past information and education--children should be taught to see further than just the immediate future.

With the greater number of adult education courses and study groups which are being formed these days, there are activities open to women (and men, of course) of any age.

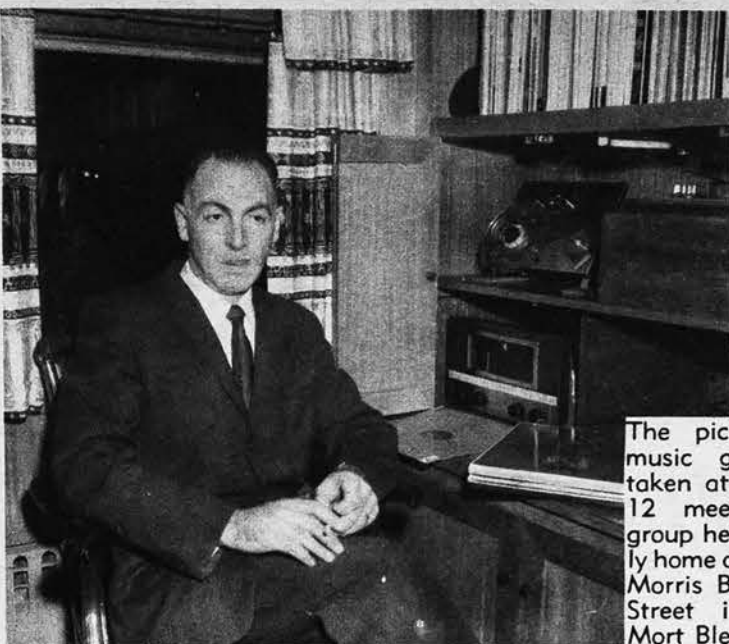
Another problem which is often found is that even though a woman is interested in working and has some background in a specific type of work, she may find that since she is over 45 or 50, it is difficult to find work.

Those women who have no previous experience are really in trouble. This is where the volunteer services are helpful. Not only does this activity give the one involved something useful to do, but it also is helpful to the people being served and to the community.



Arthur Kleinberg

(To be Continued Next Week)



The pictures of the music group were taken at the February 12 meeting of the group held at the lovely home of Dr. and Mrs. Morris Botvin, Lowden Street in Pawtucket. Mort Blender is seated next to the hi-fi equipment of which he was in charge during the evening.

The Music Group Enjoys Its Regular Concert Sessions



Chatting before the concert started are (top) Mrs. Botvin, Mrs. Maurice Silver, Mrs. Jacob Goodman and Mrs. Abraham Horvitz. At the left are Dr. Carroll Silver and Mr. Goodman, and (in the bottom picture) are Mrs. Blender and Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Rakatansky.



Dr. and Mrs. Botvin listen in to the discussion of Mrs. Carroll Silver and Dr. Horvitz. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Potter and Dr. Maurice Silver, the other members of the group, were out-of-town at the time of this gathering.

The music does not serve simply as a soft, pleasant background to conversation. It is played to be heard, to be enjoyed, and to be understood.

Mort Blender, well-known WPRO announcer, says that for this reason the recordings are played more loudly than is usual.

The Music Group (actually the words should not be capitalized since it has no formal name) meets approximately every three weeks, with no summer vacation, to listen to concert music which ranges from the most modern works to the familiar old classics.

There are no officers in this group, except for a secretary--and according to Mr. Blender, this involved no election. He said that he simply pointed to Mrs. Horvitz and told her she was the secretary.

Members of the group are Mr. and Mrs. Blender, Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Rakatansky, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Goodman, Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Horvitz, Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Silver, Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Silver, Dr. and Mrs. Morris Botvin, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Potter.

The idea for this type of group originated with Mrs. Blender and Mrs. Rakatansky, who thought such a group would prove to be interesting, if Mr. Blender were willing to guide it.

He was. To Mr. Blender it is recreation. His interest in concert music started with his interest in the history of music when he was 14, a student at Roxbury Memorial High School, and playing in the Boston School Orchestra. His interest in music has continued since then through Conservatory and college courses in what is now termed Musicology.

He took courses at the Harvard Graduate School of Music and in Chicago at Northwestern. At the same time, he was interested in the technical aspects of radio and in broadcasting. (He took a course in Physics at Northwestern as well as in music.)

It was in March of 1933 that he started what was considered then as a most unusual program. It was a weekly two-hour series of concert music emanating from a small Canadian station in Saint Catharines, Ontario--it could be heard in Buffalo and Toronto also. At that time, it was unheard of for a local station to broadcast classical music--this type of music broadcasting was the prerogative of the networks.

His next program was a daily symphony concert which he started broadcasting from a Boston station in 1935, and which he continued for six years. According to its ratings at the time, this program was the most popular in Boston.

He joined WPRO in 1941, and the following year saw him broadcasting a late evening concert program daily. Recently he has started a concert music program on WPFM.

Although the music group, which was started in September of 1957, has been meeting regularly for four years, the members still feel as though they have just started.

Mr. Blender, who arranges the programs for the meetings, does so from specific requests, from hearing a chance remark, etc. To Mr. Blender, the meetings of the music group give him the satisfaction of "sharing his musical experience with knowledgeable people."

Although he says that the makeup of the group varies from people with a wealth of musical training, some of whom are excellent musicians, to people who have little concert experience and a limited knowledge of music, the whole thing "gels. . . everyone feeds on everyone else's experience."

There is substance and continuity to their discussions and to their programs. Gatherings will be concerned sometimes with a composer, or a certain style; with a special type of music or a particular orchestra.

Most of the records which are used come from Mr. Blender's enormous record library of over 1,200 albums. All the members, according to Mr. Blender have their homes fairly well-equipped with excellent hi-fidelity equipment (much of which, he mentions in an aside, he installed himself).

Of course, although the recordings played run the gamut from the earliest classical music to the most modern compositions, it does not follow that all the members like everything that is played. At times, according to Mr. Blender, they will have violent disagreements as to the merits of a work or a composer or an orchestra.

The group is not so set in its ways, however, that sometimes the conversation cannot wander away from the main theme of concert music. Many of the members of the group have traveled, some quite extensively, and talk of their travel experiences, leads to interesting conversations.

All the members of the group have large record collections which contain items not purely of the classical variety.

Dr. Carroll Silver, says Mr. Blender, has some "delightful" recordings of Portuguese folk songs and native Japanese music. At one time, Dr. Potter resurrected some old 78 rpm jazz era records for their amusement.

He himself has played some "fantastic oddities" which he owns--monologues by Will Rogers, Gloria Swanson singing, John Barrymore reciting Hamlet's soliloquy, and the recording of "Boop-Boop-A-Doop" by Helen Kane.

Although usually the music is played with no interruptions, Mr. Blender says that such is not always the case. Dr. Potter has been called from the middle of a concert to deliver a baby; Dr. Maurice Silver has had to leave to perform an emergency operation on an automobile accident victim; the other doctors are frequently phoned. But with these exceptions, their attention is centered on the music.

A great many people have heard of the music group and have asked whether they can join the group or whether, perhaps, another group could be formed under Mr. Blender's guidance.

The answer is a definite no. To make the group larger would not only overburden the host couple each time in the way of room and refreshments, but would make the group unwieldy and turn the meeting into a pedagogical affair, rather than a group of friends meeting informally to enjoy listening to music.

And to form another group, Mr. Blender says, would be "impossible" with his present commitments.



One Man's Opinion



By Beryl Segal

Hunting

The other night we listened to a lecture on Jewish Law. In the course of his talk, the lecturer referred, among other things, to hunting. Hunting, hunting for pleasure, is prohibited by Jewish Law, he said.

Now, that was a great revelation to me. I did not ask for the place where the law speaks of hunting. I am quite sure that the speaker would quote me volume, page and line if I asked. I knew that we have very few hunters among Jews. Could it be that this law against hunting had something to do with it? The individual might be ignorant of the fact, but the people as a whole are aware of it.

In my young days on the Ukraine, whenever a Jew refused to go on a hunt with his non-Jewish friends, he was laughed at and accused of being scared. That was, of course, groundless, as was groundless the accusation that Jews are cowards and are poor soldiers. That myth was exploded during the wars, especially in the United States, where Jews served in the army with distinction. It was also true of the German and Austrian armies where Jews were the most courageous of soldiers. It certainly was true of Israel, as we all know by now. When Jews know what

they are fighting for, they are as good a group of soldiers as any. Jews in Russia of the Czars had no cause to fight for and hence the myth of cowardice. The Jews fought as hard as any Russian in the Revolutionary wars.

But hunting? What reason can there be in hunting for pleasure? What pleasure can there be in seeing an animal trapped, run for its life, and then suddenly killing it before it knows what was happening?

There is nothing more cruel than to shoot down a deer in cold blood. Imagine Bambi being shot down. And yet, there are clubs all over the country for that purpose alone. They even regulate the time and the place when and where hunting is permissible. In the hunting season, they go out in droves, kill each other, maim one another, and still they come.

In northern New York, it is not uncommon to see a car coming out of the woods with a killed deer across the fenders. The "hero" has returned.

Or look at the homes of Britishers, especially, in the movies or on television, and see the heads of Boars looking down on you. The host will give you a long, detailed story connected with every one of them.

This one he shot down himself. That one was a stubborn fellow. He had to run after him and track him down. The one over there died hard. He ran half a mile with blood dripping from his mouth.

And so it goes from one head to another, priding himself on his bravery. The Nimrod of his days.

I do not think there are many Jewish homes with such displays on the walls. And, it seems, that the Jewish Law that forbids hunting for pleasure is responsible for it.

Remember the injunction in the Bible: "In case a bird's nest should happen to be before you in the way, in any tree or on the earth, with young ones or eggs, and the mother is sitting upon the young ones or the eggs, you must not take the mother along with the offspring. You should send the mother away, and take the offspring for yourself, in order that it may go well with you and you may indeed lengthen your days."

This is the kind of attitude Jews have lived with for thousands of years. And even though we are unaware of the injunction, it somehow works within us subconsciously.

Certainly a far cry from the bird hunts that are regulated. Ducks for two weeks. Pheasants for a week. Agencies set up to stock birds, so that the hunters may have what to hunt down in season.

Mr. Hemingway is one of the greats in American literature. His "Old Man of the Sea" is being read with pleasure. But he also wrote last summer of his adventures with bull fights and bull fighters that was as obnoxious to the tastes of the reader as the sight of blood dripping from the mouth of a shot down deer.

I do not remember any Jewish writer telling about bull fights with so much relish as does Hemingway. It is not in his experience, and is not in his sphere of interest. Jews do not hunt, do not fight bulls, and do not kill animals for pleasure.

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



By Barney Glazer

In Hollywood

Hollywood, California -- You folks residing in the old hometown will probably like to know that I receive many calls from former residents who now live in the Hollywood area, but still cling to their native city by subscribing to and receiving this publication. They get quite a kick out of talking to a contributor back home, but a contributor who lives here in Hollywood. No, they don't want to make a soft touch. Neither do they want any favors. They just want to say hello.

Groucho Marx and Dinah Shore, who live on the same street in Beverly Hills, are deeply disturbed because hundreds of autoists use their street daily to drive up to the summit of their hillside where they can stand on a vacant lot and watch the most gorgeous view of the city and the Pacific Ocean. The lot, by the bye, is owned by Producer Hal Wallis and his wife, ex-actress Louise Fazenda.

JERRY LEWIS, who thinks he's funny but isn't, has made some very sad pictures of late. His unfunniest to date was "Cinderfella." Trouble with Jerry is that he's been trying too hard ever since his break with Dean Martin. Perhaps he's trying to prove to Dean how successful he can be. I don't think that Dean could care less.

Anyway, Lewis should make it a point to see Walt Disney's "Absent-minded Professor," starring Fred MacMurray and Nancy Olson. This is the funniest picture of the last decade and it's all done so effortlessly that Lewis should study it long and hard. He's a long way from matching Disney's production or MacMurray's acting genius.

MAZELTOV to Dodie and Michael Landon on their 5th wedding anniversary. Michael is the young member of the starring cast of the television series "Bonanza." ... Dimitri Tiomkin hosted a party for the Negro gospel and spiritual vocalist Mahalia Jackson at the Beverly Hills Hotel recently. Out of respect for Mahalia, Dimitri served nothing stronger for sipping purposes than tea and coffee.

SHECKY GREEN, the comedian who made Las Vegas famous (or was it the other way around?) says he hates Mort Sahl's sophisticated comedy act because: "How can I steal what I can't understand?" ... Hearing that Gene Barry's wife, Betty, played an important role in a recent segment of the televised "Bat Masterson" series, Dave Barry's wife is demanding equal time in her husband's comedy night club act.

A LOT of puffed heads in Hollywood can take charm lessons from Jeff Chandler, our filmtown's shining example of level-headedness. ... Lee Anthony, who has played in many movies and television series, was Bar Mitzvahed at Temple Beth Israel in Portland, Oregon, and now is a member of the Wilshire Boulevard Temple in Los Angeles.

BESSIE ADEL writes that her family knew Herschel Bernardi's parents well when they acted on the Jewish stage. "His father was a great artist," writes Bessie. "He used to cry with one eye and laugh with the other at the same time." That would be a good trick for Liberace to try. As you will remember, everytime Liberace was panned by a critic, he said: "I cried all the way to the bank." Looks like poppa Berel Bernardi would have gone Liberace one better by being able to cry in one eye over the review and smile in the other eye over the bank deposit.

Your Money's Worth



By Sylvia Porter

Striking Difference

The most striking difference between the 1960-61 recession and the business downturns that have preceded it is the way our personal incomes have not only held up but also have actually continued to climb at a sharp pace.

We have been in a recession since the spring of 1960, and during this downturn most economic barometers have acted as in previous recessions. Industrial production has slipped, while bankruptcies have risen, manufacturers' new orders have slumped while joblessness has jumped, building of houses has dropped while the rate of layoffs has increased. It has been a mild and short recession—but in most aspects, it has followed a classical pattern.

In most aspects, yes—except the profoundly important and happy one of the total of our personal incomes and of the spending money we have left after taxes. At the latest reporting date in January, personal income was running at an annual rate of \$406.3 billion, a full \$10.6 billion above the rate in January 1960, an impressive \$1.6 billion above the rate at the peak of the last advance in May 1960.

As 1961 began, our spending money after taxes was running at a rate of

\$358.1 billion, up \$11.1 billion from the rate as 1960 began.

In view of the fact that wages and salaries are down \$4 billion from the mid-1960 high, how come these major advances? The explanations are simple and rather wonderful—and the implications they flash to retailers, businessmen, the entire nation, could be brilliant.

The total of personal income is way up because, while industrial payrolls have shrunk, other types of personal income have expanded more than enough to offset this shrinkage. Payrolls in the private service fields have been rising steadily and strongly. Payrolls in government—federal, state and local—are up and going higher. Payments in interest and dividends are running \$2.6 billion ahead of January 1960.

And towering above all has been the upsurge in payments to individuals via the federal government's benefit programs—particularly social insurance benefits and veterans' payments. Here the increase over the start of 1960 is \$3.3 billion. An all-time peak of \$31 billion a year is now going out in these so-called "transfer payments."

"It is a remarkable performance," says one of our nation's leading authorities

on the business cycle. "What distinguishes this recession from all others is the behavior of personal income."

What, then, are some of the possibly brilliant implications?

A first implication is that the base already exists for a big rise in retail sales this spring, as the weather clears, the end of this recession becomes apparent and consumer hesitancy to spend fades. For the great shining fact is that the money is there for consumer spending when the mood returns. Easter comes on April 2 this year, and surely there will be millions who will be in the mood for buying all kinds of clothes and accessories. The severe winter has slashed sales of automobiles, but it's significant that the newest Federal Reserve Board survey of consumer intentions reveals plans to buy new and used cars have come back to the levels of a year ago and hints that purchases of appliances may be perking up as well.

A second implication is that as the recession ends, the rise in personal incomes will speed up and the base for spending will broaden. Industrial payrolls will increase as industrial production rises. Government benefit payments are slated to go even higher than now.

We have created an unprecedented society so dominated by service occupations that declines in payrolls in industry can be offset by advances in payrolls in services.

We have revolutionized our economic system to the point where personal incomes continue climbing in bad times as well as good.

In our high and rising personal incomes lies a powerful force for the end of this recession and for the start of a recovery which we must this time make sure is strong and sustained.

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Something 'Always Cooking' In The Theater For Bob Borod

By Celia Zuckerberg

When he's not "minding the store" Bob Borod is directing, or acting or designing lighting effects, or doing something that pertains to the theatre. The store that he's "minding" is a landmark in Pawtucket, the Bridge Tire and Supply Company, where he is manager.

It has been the theater in which he has been interested and active, since, he says, he was four years old, when he performed before a temple group with his father. (His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Morton Borod of Providence.)

Incidentally, this appearance was directed by Ben Kaplan, Bob Kaplan's father. The names of Bob Kaplan, musical director; Doris Holloway, choreographer; and Bob Borod, director, have appeared on the posters of many local amateur productions. Most recently they worked at Brown University on "Anything Goes" and last year's Jewish Community Center's "High Button Shoes."

There have been many other productions which they have put on for temples and organizations. At this moment, they are working on this year's Center production "Bells Are Ringing" which will be presented on March 22, 23 and 25 at the R. I. School of Design Auditorium.

While this musical is still in production, Bob will have to start his direction of the Brown University's Sock and Buskin Alumni production of "Damn Yankees" which will be presented on June 1.

He says that since his youthful appearance before the men's club of the temple "something was always cooking somewhere."

In the air force (from which he received his discharge in 1958) he served as a First Lieutenant with the Special Services in this country, in France and in Germany, mostly as a theatrical director.

Before entering the service, he had been working at the Warwick Musical Theatre. It was after apprenticing there that he received his Equity card.

He recalls that the very day he was separated from the service, he received an offer of work in the Miami Music Theater where he was stage manager, as well as being an actor and singer. His mother, he says, wasn't happy when he said, "Mom, it's great to be home. Have to leave now."

From Miami he went as technical director and actor (a technical director, he explained, coordinates the sound, the set and the lights) to the well-known Bucks County Playhouse Summer Theater where he remained for a season.

The Fayetteville Country Playhouse in New York was his next stop. Here he was the lighting designer. And then he came back to "mind the store."

However, besides working as director for the various amateur productions, he continues to work during the summer as a lighting designer for the Warwick Musical Theater (this includes the lighting for the Oakdale Theater in Wallingford, Conn., which is connected with the local theater.)

Since he has been everything from an actor to a director--what does he enjoy doing most? Directing, is Bob's answer. "There is more satisfaction in directing a play." One may not get the recognition which comes of being an actor, he goes on, "but the self-satisfaction" is worth it. Actually, eventually, he would like to be a producer of package shows.

The common complaint which directors have against amateurs is Bob's also. The basic difference he feels that there is between an amateur actor and a professional is that the latter gets paid, and so he treats it as a job. He's there on time. The amateur is doing it for "kicks"

and for the fun he'll get out of it, so if a call is for 8 P.M., he doesn't worry if he turns up at 9--or doesn't turn up at all for some reason.

Another difference, he says, is that a professional has a good idea of what he will do ahead of time. He has more characterizations at his call.

With an amateur, a director must help teach the characterization to the actor, and help him to build it. He must help the amateur conquer his inhibitions and as the character is formed, he must help the actor be willing to "become anything or anybody."

Still a bachelor at 28, Bob was graduated from Brown University in 1955. At college, he majored in Sociology with particular concentration in English and the theatre. He has directed two previous Sock and Buskin Alumni productions, "Visit to a Small Planet" and "The Rainmaker." This is their first attempt at a musical.

Bob has also worked as technical advisor at WJAR-TV and when he was overseas, he was sent from France to Germany to help set up the AFN-TV (the Armed Forces Network television station). He has also worked in nightclubs as a singer and performer.

Asked if he had any other hobbies or ways of spending his extra time, he replies that the "theater is so time-consuming that it is my only avocation or hobby." He does try to get to New York as often as he can manage so that he can keep up with what is going on in the theatrical world.

About the Center's production of "Bells Are Ringing" he is most enthusiastic. His leads, he feels, are excellent; "the finest amateurs he has worked with." Bev Kwasha, he says, could be a professional, if she wanted to be one. As for Sandy Gorodetsky (he is a member of the Barker Playhouse), who plays the male romantic lead, he feels that his voice is better than that of Syd Chaplin who played the original Broadway role. Arthur Torg, the comedy lead, is "as good as any Sandor who ever played in musical circuits," Bob says.

His enthusiasm extended to the set designer Les Millman, a Providence architect, and to Bruce Kearsley who gave the technical advice on the sets. He says that although this was Mr. Kearsley's first contact with the theater, his "grasp of what's necessary is amazing."

Although last year's production was held at the Hope High School auditorium, this year's production will be presented at the R. I. School of Design auditorium. His reason for this is that the stage at Hope is harder to work with. The School of Design's stage is set up more professionally and since they are "using a lot of drops that have to fly," they find it will be easier to produce the play there.





A LOOK AT
REHEARSALS OF

"Bells Are Ringing"

To Be Presented

MARCH 22, 23 and 25

By The

Providence Jewish Community Center

with

Bev Kwasha and Sandy Gorodetsky

Bernice Gerstein - Sue Franks - Bill Rosenberg

Art Torg - Lou Schwartz - Roz Dwares

Stan Gilbert - Milt Stanzler

Harvey Wagner

Questions and Answers For TEEN-AGERS

Are Jewish Parents More Indulgent Towards Their Children?



RONNIE STONE

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stone
439 Park Avenue, Providence
Classical High School.

In general, I think that Jewish children are allowed more liberty, more freedom. Parents are not as strict and the children don't have as much responsibility.



NORMAN SKLAROFF

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Sklaroff
77 Verndale Avenue, Providence
Hope High School

No. I definitely do not think that Jewish parents are more indulgent. I think they are strict with their children and hope for the best for them and want them to follow good ways.



ARTHUR LEVIN

Son of Mr. Jacob Levin
12 Winsor Street, Providence
Hope High School

I feel that in certain aspects the orthodox Jewish parents are more strict with their children, while the conservative and reform are less strict. The children are not as restricted.



JUDIE HANKIN

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hankin
77 Alvin Street, Providence
Classical High School

Jewish parents, I think, have a great deal of trust in their children and for this reason let them go their own way more. Also, since there are so many affairs sponsored by Jewish organizations, the parents let them go out more.



ANN BETH GOLDBERG

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Goldberg
227 Warrington Street, Providence
Classical High School

Jewish parents, I think do more for their children, because they want their children to have what they hadn't had. They want their children to enjoy life.



SAMUEL MENDELOWITZ

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mendelowitz
211 Park Avenue, Cranston
Cranston High School East

I think most Jewish parents are stricter, not all of them, of course.

If you have any question that you would like to ask teen-agers, please send your inquiries to Teen-Agers, R. I. Jewish Herald, 1117 Douglas Avenue, Providence, R. I.

Teen- Age Editorial



Americans, Says Judy Press, Want Security, Worship Success

Americans are just beginning to turn a searchlight on themselves and their civilization and to interpret their findings to the world. In recent years, they have become increasingly introspective and motive-conscious — almost to excess, in fact. Our society is under a constant barrage of self-questioning. What incentives propel Americans? What fears restrain them? What convictions animate them? What goals unite them? Much current literature is devoted to self-knowledge and improvement, and the American conscience is slowly stirring itself to question shoddy values and easily accepted modes of conformity as a result of this prodding influence.

Americans expect great things of life, and they are disappointed if they don't achieve them. Among their criteria for happiness are money, security, prestige, and success. Wary of independence, adventure, and risk-taking, they would rather occupy a secure niche in a known and orderly structure than lead a disordered, but creative existence. They would venture little in life, yet still extract much of its vital juice.

Americans by and large worship the gilded goddess of success. A respect bordering on reverence is given a best-selling book, a candidate elected by a landslide, or a movie star whose picture is on every magazine cover. The

noble, perhaps even brilliant, idea which does not catch the public's fancy is relegated to the back of the shelf along with its creator. Suppliers of culture cater to the public at the expense of good taste. This so-called culture consists mainly of spoon-fed pap, such as television westerns, detective novels, and lavish, superficial movie spectacles. It seems that the majority of Americans would rather be amused than disturbed by their entertainment.

To achieve success is to receive the respect and applause of one's contemporaries. Today, sources of success and prestige are less likely to be birth and family than one's job, income, place of residence, and various group memberships. This last element is a particularly important factor in determining the well-rounded, successful individual in today's society. The pressure to be a "joiner" is so strong that it sometimes restricts the development of potentially creative individuals. Measuring devices such as this have created a hollowness of values in a system where life is lived in the mirror of how people rate you. With such a set of values, one's existence becomes a joyless, anxious rat race for prestige.

Recently there has been a new, vigorous emphasis on intelligence and academic achievement in American life. The college diploma has become a symbol of status, much

like membership in an exclusive club or society. These "diploma elite," as Vance Packard calls them, attend college more often than not, however, merely to obtain a

more lucrative position after graduation. Intellectual exploration for its own sake, is still not honored in our country.

Money and the tendency to acquire material wealth are recurring themes in the examination of American values and goals. Americans realize and openly admit that money isn't everything, that intangibles like freedom, love, justice cannot be purchased with any sum, however great. Yet although most people say that these other values count more, they find it difficult to attain them without money.

Is money the key, then, to this puzzle of American aims and values? I don't think so. It seems to me that this is only a substitute for, or perhaps a stepping-stone to, something greater.

What most Americans prize above all else is that shimmering, elusive quality known as happiness. They may be searching for it in material wealth or security, but these are only the means to an end. That end is the great American dream, the idea that every man has a natural right to happiness and its pursuit.

In The Spotlight

JOAN LEVEN

By Judy Press

People and prejudice are a matter of vital concern to Joan Leven, a charming and articulate Classical High School senior. As chairman of the first Inter-faith Conference of the Rhode Island Youth Council, Joan is devoting a great deal of her time to this project, which she hopes will eliminate a few of the many barriers and blind prejudices which prevent the meeting of basically intelligent minds.

Delegates representing a comprehensive cross-section of the Rhode Island community will be drawn from the ranks of youth organizations all over the state.

They will gather at the Butler Health Center on April 22nd and 23rd to discuss a variety of topics, including the values of today's young people, their tendency to conform and be apathetic, early marriage and its consequences, and juvenile delinquency.

The delegates will find themselves partaking of a carefully planned program of seminars, speakers, social events, and work shops. Keynote speaker for the two-day conference will be Dr. Kenneth Kindlesberger of New York. In view of this advance publicity, the conference promises to be a stimulating and rewarding experiment, and Joan hopes that it will be successful enough to continue on an annual basis.

What else does Joan do? Oh, lots of things, but her two special loves are

community work and music.

She is a volunteer for the John Hope Settlement House and the Tuberculosis League, a reporter for the "Classical Review," a member of the school choir and debating society, and first vice-president of P.R.O.V.T.Y. She enjoys singing and playing the piano, and her taste in music ranges from Belafonte to Beethoven.

Joan's plans for next summer are unusual, to say the least. She expects to be milking cows and plowing fields with seven other energetic young people in a primitive work camp environment. Planting crops and pitching tents will be a part of the daily routine. Of course, Joan hasn't had much experience in these areas, but a girl with her potential, shouldn't have any difficulty at all in milking a cow!



Council Corner



By Enid Kagan

Members of the Temple Beth Shalom youth membership recently formed a new United Synagogue Youth group from that temple. The officers are: President, Sharon Bilow; Vice President, Fern Strauss; Secretary, Emily Grueneberg; Treasurer, Holly Belilove.

The main purpose of U.S.Y. is to bring the members closer to the synagogue. In doing this, U.S.Y. is conducted on a three-fold program: Religious, Cultural, and Social. At each meeting a certain amount of time is dedicated to each of the folds. Some of the programs are: Panel discussions on current Jewish topics, teaching Israeli songs and dances to the members, and going to a movie or going bowling as a chapter.

On March 14, a Model Seder will be presented in honor of Passover. Fund raising projects are being employed by the selling of gum and personalized stationery. The money received from this

undertaking will aid in sending Jewish Exchange students to study in Israel. The fund is called, Building Spiritual Bridges.

A study group has been organized for any members interested in learning about Jewish laws, holidays, customs, traditions, the Torah, and Jewish life in general. The group is conducted by Mr. Marvin S. Antelman, who serves as an adviser to the group.

The Spring Cotillion sponsored by the City Wide Youth Council is an annual dance. For two years the Council has presented the Cotillion, the proceeds of which go into a scholarship fund. A student, chosen in his senior year, will receive the scholarship which can aid towards his college expenses.

This semi-formal dance will be held at the East Side Jewish Community Center on March 25. The dance will commence at 8 P.M. and a wonderful time will be the rule until the dancing ends at 11:30. The music will be provided by Joe Markoff and his band. Another highlight of the dance is that the donation is only two dollars per couple. This is a non-floral dance!

During National Jewish Youth Week the City Wide Youth Council hopes to see an abundance of Jewish youth Saturday night at the Spring Cotillion.

Jeff Davis is in charge of publicity, and Judy Wattman made the arrangements for the music. Toby Demel will be responsible for the refreshments, and tickets may be purchased from Toby, the chairman, or from any member of the City Wide Youth Council.

The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons



Adlai Stevenson said recently he prefers to be addressed as "Governor," because when he's addressed as "Ambassador" he always turns around to see how many others are there... Paul Butler, the former Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was sworn in to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court recently... Bob Hope, scoffing at Westerns, boasted: "I've been on TV for 11 years without once ever having been run over by a horse."

At Life magazine's 25th birthday party, the Duke of Windsor was introduced to John K. Galbraith, the Harvard economist who will be Ambassador to India. The Duke said to Galbraith: "India? Oh, yes. My niece just took a trip out there."

Herman Wouk, author of "Caine Mutiny," lives at St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. Wouk, an orthodox Jew, is organizing the new St. Thomas' Synagogue... Gene Rayburn and Gretchen Wyler will take over the leads in "Bye, Bye Birdie," when Dick Van Dyke and Chita Rivera leave... Tammany Hall is protesting because Stanley Pleasant, a Reform Democratic leader in Queens, will get the job of Assistant General Counsel to the USIA.

Mrs. William Randolph Hearst dined at La Fonda del Sol, in the new Time-Life building recently. Then she took her guests upstairs to the new Tower Suite. She asked the name of the owner of the building, and was told the titular head is Henry Luce. Mrs. Hearst smiled: "My husband always said he'd never amount to anything."

Lillian Gish, now in "All the Way Home," is getting fan mail from a new generation of moviegoers. It's for "Orphans of the Storm," now shown on TV, which she made 40 years ago... Dorothy Loudon, the nightclub star, will make her Broadway debut in the Frank Loesser-Abe Burrows musical, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying"... "Little Mary Sunshine" repaid 167 1/2 per cent to its backers. It had an \$8.70 advance sale when it opened.

Before Thornton Wilder sailed for Europe, he told of his meeting with Dr. Sigmund Freud, who described psychoanalysis as self-evident truth. Wilder asked him: "If it's self-evident, how is it nobody hit upon it before you did?"... Dr. Freud said: "Oh, the poets knew it all the time. Shakespeare wrote about interpretation of dreams." But Shakespeare was wrong, Wilder pointed out: "Shakespeare interpreted dreams as prophecies. He mistakenly related dreams to the future, instead of to the past."

Ex-Sen. Bill Benton's reports on their South American trip are being distributed by Adlai Stevenson and will be published as a book. Benton probably will accept a UN post... Dick Gregory, the new comic, will be seen in one bit of the TV show, "Cast the First Stone." He made it while he was a \$45-2-week comic in Chicago, before his reputation soared.

George Jessel discussed the frequent fund-raising demands for worthy charities. He told of a man and wife, trapped in a Swiss avalanche, who found a refuge in a storm shelter. They were holed up there for six days and nights, when rescuers finally reached them. They heard a rap on the door, and the husband asked: "Who's there?"... The rescuer said: "We're from the Red Cross"... The husband replied: "Oh, I gave already."

E. M. Forster, the 82-year-old scholar, attended the Cambridge opening of "The Guide," the new play by Pat and Harvey Breit. The Lord Chamberlain, incidentally, is trying to censor it... Carl Reiner and Mel Brook will make a new recording of their hilarious "2,000-Year-Old Man," adding his reminiscence of Shakespeare, etc... Benay Venuta and Fred Clark, who starred in "Pal Joey" in California, are being urged to do it at the City Center's revival.

Billy Wilder, the director-screenwriter, hopes to do a film comedy in which the noted Hollywood performers will be referred to by their real names instead of fictitious ones. This was a pet project of W.C. Fields, whose theory was: "I did a movie with Mae West—and, in using different names rather than our own, we didn't fool anybody."

At the Patterson-Johansson fight the national anthem was sung by Patterson's protege, Mickey Allen... Columbia artists will book the nation-wide tour of the new Hemingway play, opening in California in July. Rocky Graziano, the ex-champ, is willing to test for the fighter's role in it... Shelley Winters will introduce the new system of flashing simultaneous translations in other languages, at the Paper Mill Playhouse next month.

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Club 45 Opens

AT SOUTH SIDE CENTER



Announce Liberalization Of Currency Exchange

JERUSALEM — The Israel Treasury announced last week that effective immediately tourists arriving for lengthy stays will receive a 20 percent premium over the official rate for unlimited amounts of foreign currency within three years of arrival. Until the change, such a premium was given only for the amount of \$1,500.

The step was one of several changes in liberalization of foreign currency controls. Under another regulation, also effective immediately, Israelis holding foreign currency accounts will be permitted to use \$1,200 for travel expenses abroad without controls. This was interpreted to mean that such Israelis will be able to re-sell through banks at the free rate part or all of such sums to persons traveling abroad who do not have foreign currency accounts.

Another change provides that, effective Apr. 1, any person may receive unlimited foreign currency for the import of books and periodicals at a higher exchange rate. At the present time, only book importers receive foreign currency allocations at higher rates for that purpose.

Financial experts pointed out that each such step toward liberalization meant the inclusion of other categories of foreign currency receipts and foreign currency purchases in brackets higher than the basic exchange rate of 1.80 per dollar. Such moves, they added, brought closer the establishment of a single realistic rate of exchange.

A report on rapid and substantial gains in export of Israel's products was coupled this week by Trade Minister Pinhas Sapir with a warning against the Israel State Bank's tight credit policy.

The Minister told the Knesset, Israel's Parliament, that almost 25 percent of Israel's total output in 1960 was exported and that 90 countries on all continents now featured Israel products for sale. He emphasized that 70 percent of all 1960 exports were manufactured products.

Sapir said the export of such products had increased in that year by \$150,000,000 and that in some cases the rate of increase in exports was more than double the increase in the rate of Israel's production. He expressed the hope that the increase in turnover and efficiency which had made the export gains possible would not be "swallowed" by increasing profits or wages.

He warned that unless rising consumption and the rate of rise in the country's standard of living were slowed, the local price stability achieved during the past two years would disappear.

He indicated, however, he did not agree with the Israel State Bank credit policy, arguing that the bank's fear of inflation was unjustified. He said that an expansion of credit, if properly distributed, was economically feasible. He added that his Ministry was convinced that industry had to be supplied with enough working capital to maintain and increase production but that he opposed transferring to consumers the credit granted to manufacturers.

JOIN ISRAEL ARMY

TEL AVIV — The first group of students from the Vizhnitzer Yeshiva took off their traditional long kaftans and dark hats and donned the khaki uniforms of the Israel Army as volunteers rather than as conscripts.

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Fred Kelman Photo

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.

Honored at Luncheon—A Bon Voyage luncheon was given by the Pioneer Women at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel on March 9 to honor two members who are about to leave for Israel. Seated fifth and sixth from the left, as guests of honor are Mrs. David Kelman and Mrs. Abraham Bazar. Mrs. Bazar is going to Europe and Israel on an independent tour. Mrs. David Kelman, long a worker for Pioneer Women, is leaving on March 29 on a special tour arranged by Pioneer Women of America to spend the Passover season in Israel, which will include the first Seder at the newly opened Sheraton Tel-Aviv and reserved seats for the "Bar Mitzvah" Independence Day celebration. Visits and receptions with Israeli government officials and a special program of sight seeing and visits to Pioneer Women Institutions will be features of the trip.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

"IT COULD BE YOU"

Mrs. Joseph Wexler, president of the Sabra Chapter of Pioneer Women, has announced the completion of plans for the paid-up membership affair.

The program will be "It Could Be You!" followed by a supperette on Monday at 8 P.M. in the Cranston Y.M.C.A.

SPRING FESTIVAL

Temple Emanuel will hold its annual Spring Festival on Tuesday at the temple meeting house.

Mrs. Max Alperin, chairman, will be assisted by Mesdames David Horvitz, Arthur Kaplan, Conrad Cramer, Co-Chairman; Henry W. Markoff, Program; Archie Chaset, Matthew Sherman, Secretaries; Philip Hak, Treasurer; Milton Dubinsky, Hospitality; David Horvitz, Eli Bogman, Decorations; Adrian Goldstein, Albert Kumins, Print-

ing; Nathan Levitt, Publicity; David Kaplan, Art; Jack Mellion, Frank Licht, and Walter Axelrod, Typists.

Mrs. Henry W. Markoff, director and producer will present, "An Afternoon on Broadway" with Barbara Orson and Byron Tillotson playing the leading roles. Musical settings are being arranged by Mrs. Louis B. Rubinstein.

COMMUNITY SEDER

The first annual community Seder of the Ohawe Shalom Synagogue, conducted by Samuel S. Cohen, educational director of the Hebrew School, will be held on Sunday, April 2 from 7 P.M. to 9 in the synagogue vestry, Pawtucket. A light meal will be served.

Reservations may be made before March 25 by contacting Al Benharris, 128 Hyde Avenue, Pawtucket. Additional information may be obtained by calling Al Benharris, PA 6-0694; Ed Gershman PA 5-2095; Harold Pansy, PA 6-4786 or Herman Geller, PA 3-2425.

Assisting on the committee are Louis Levin, Carl Passman, Ben Ferdman, Henry Shapiro, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Mal, Mrs. Herman Geller and Mrs. Elliot Berkowitz. The assisting organizations are Ladies Aid and Sisterhood and AZA of Pawtucket.

RUMMAGE SALE

The United Order True Sisters, Inc., Providence #48, will hold their annual Rummage Sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Those wishing to make rummage contributions may contact Mrs. Burton Samors at UN 1-9778.

PIONEER WOMEN

The regular meeting of the Dvora Dayan Club, Pioneer Women, will be held Monday at 8:30 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Joseph Tevecore, 95 Burlington Street.

Mrs. Marvin Antelman will present a program of songs and music.

Plans will be made for the desert bridge being held in April.

LADIES' P.T.A.

The Ladies' Association P.T.A. of the Providence Hebrew Day School will hold their March meeting on Tuesday at 8:15 P.M. at Shaare Zedek Synagogue. Features of the evening will be a film about Children and an exchange of Passover recipes. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Earl Novich is program chairman.

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CELIA ZUCKERBERG

Editor

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Subscription Rates: Fifteen Cents the copy; By Mail, \$4.50 per annum; outside New England, \$5.00 per annum. Bulk rates on request.

The Herald assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of the advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1961

Max Sugarman Funeral Home COMMUNITY CALENDAR

GENERAL JEWISH COMMITTEE WOMEN'S DIVISION

For listing call GA 3561-1411. Ask
for Calendar Secretary. Mrs. Bertram
L. Bernhardt, Calendar Chairman.

Sunday, March 19:
1:30 p. m.—Junior Hadassah, Regular
Meeting.

Monday, March 20:
10:00 a. m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth
El, Discussion Group.

10:30 a. m.—Prov. Pawt. Israel Bond
Campaign, Pace Setters
Committee Assignment.

12:30 p. m.—Lad. Ass'n., Miriam Hosp.,
Luncheonette (Fund Rais-
ing).

1:30 p. m.—Lad. Ass'n., Miriam Hosp.,
Meeting.

6:30 p. m.—Mothers Ass'n., Temple
Beth David Donors, Ves-
try.

8:00 p. m.—Lad. Aux., Gerald M. Cla-
mon Post #369, Regular
Meeting, 100 Niagara St.

8:00 p. m.—Sabra Chptr., Pioneer Wo-
men, Board Meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Lad. Aid & Sisterhood,
Ohawe Sholom, Pawt. Reg-
ular Meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Jewish Family and Child-
ren's Service, Regular
Meeting.

8:30 p. m.—Devorah Dayan Club, Pio-
neer Women, Regular
Meeting.

8:30 p. m.—Sisterhood Temple Sinai,
Regular Meeting.

Tuesday, March 21:
2:00 p. m.—Mizrachi Women, Regular
Meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Roger Wms. Chptr., B'nai
B'rith Women, Regular
Meeting.

8:00 p. m.—1961 Israel Bonds, Special
Sales Committee Assign-
ment Meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Temple Beth Israel Can-
torial Concert.

8:00 p. m.—Temple Emanuel Men's
Club, Regular Meeting.

Wednesday, March 22:
10:00 a. m.—Sisterhood, Temple Em-
manuel, Study Group.

1:00 p. m.—Sisterhood, Temple Eman-
uel, Board Meeting.

1:00 p. m.—Sisterhood, Temple Beth
El, Board Meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Touro Fraternal Ass'n.,
Regular Meeting.

8:15 p. m.—Evening Group of Hadas-
sah, Board Meeting.

8:15 p. m.—Sisterhood, Temple Beth
Sholom, Board Meeting.

8:30 p. m.—Sisterhood, Cranston Jew-
ish Center, General Meet-
ing.

Reds Claim Russian Jewry Not Part Of World Jewry

LONDON — An article implying that the Soviet Government does not consider Russian Jewry as part of world Jewry has been published in New Times, an English-language weekly propaganda organ published by the USSR in Moscow.

The article, written by a Zion-
vly Sheynis, leveled a sharp at-
tack against "the idea of the na-
tional unity of the Jews of the
world." Such a motion, said Sheynis,
"is empty talk, designed to
divert the Jewish workers from the
class struggle, and lead them
into the quagmire of natural sepa-
ration." The Jewish problem, he
stated, "will be finally solved
along the lines of proletarian in-
ternationalism."

Repeats Attack

Sheynis also repeated the cus-
tomary Soviet attack against Is-
rael. The Israeli Government, he
declared, "wants to make of the
country an outpost of United
States imperialism, and is trying
to maintain in Asia and in Africa
the colonial empire destroyed by
the national liberation move-
ments."

In Washington the Soviet Em-
bassy disseminated a letter, pur-
portedly written by a group of the
Daghestan Soviet Republic, deny-
ing recent world press reports that
the Jewish community there is
suffering persecution. However,
there was no mention in the letter
of the article reviving the ancient
blood libel against Jews which the
official organ of the Communist
Party in Daghestan carried re-
cently.)

CENTER DESTROYED

FLORAL PARK, N. J. — Fire
destroyed the Floral Park Jewish
Center, causing damage estimated
at more than \$67,000. The three-
story center was razed almost
completely.

Legendary Map Overseer In Nazi Crime Investigating Office

LUDWIGSBURG, Germany —
The sparsely furnished office of
Prosecutor Erwin Schuele in this
little town near Stuttgart, has a
large map of Hitler's Germany on
one of its walls.

In a report made by New York
Times reporter, Gerd Wilche, the
map is dotted with little red
circles and yellow-black triangles.
There are so many of them that
the whole country looks as if it is
suffering from a severe case of
measles.

But the map's legend explains
the disease. It says that a circle
marks a headquarters of the Ges-
tapo, Hitler's secret police, a
triangle, a concentration camp.

Like the few visitors he receives,
Herr Schuele frequently stands in
front of the map as if attempting
to penetrate its shiny surface.

As head of the Central Office for
the Investigation of Nazi Crimes,
the prosecutor has been in charge
of West Germany's first concerted
effort to round up those responsi-
ble for the crimes committed by
the Nazis.

Since the office was established
in December, 1958, by the state
Justice Ministers, Herr Schuele
and a staff of men have conducted
more than 750 investigations that
have helped to uncover the full
scope of Hitler's extermination
policy.

Questioning hundreds of vic-
tims and combing through moun-
tains of data collected here and
abroad, the Central Office has
completed nearly 400 investiga-
tions and sent its findings to lo-
cal courts.

The biggest of these cases —
involving more than 900 former
Nazis accused of crimes committed
in the Auschwitz (Oswiecim) con-
centration camp — is being pre-
pared by authorities in Frankfurt.

The trial will get under way
sometime this fall. Only twenty-
eight of the 900 have been caught
to stand trial.

Herr Schuele was unable to say
how many trials would eventually
be initiated by local courts. He
said his office was concerned only
with supplying data pertaining to
a crime.

A court may have to leave it at
that, he said, because the where-
abouts of the criminals are un-
known or they have died since the
war.

But the prosecutor does not be-
lieve the German authorities de-
serve the criticism of being tardy
or unwilling to do their share in
punishing those responsible for the
killing of millions of persons.

He said his own work as a pro-
secutor in the state of Baden-
Wuerttemberg prior to his present
assignment had been hampered at
times because documents captured
by the Allies during or after the
war were often unavailable to Ger-
man legal officials.

The prosecutor acknowledge
that witnesses to Nazi crimes,
particularly if they are German
witnesses, often do not like to co-
operate with his office.

"They may lie to us by say-
ing certain people sought by us
have long since died," he said,
"If we always believed them we
could have closed our office a
month after it opened because of
lack of work."

The prosecutor said the build-
up of the center's own archives
and the help received from similar
offices all over the world had made

him confident that he could com-
plete his assignment by 1963.

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Drastic Changes Urged For World Zionism

NEW YORK — The merger of all American Zionist groups into a single Zionist organization and the severance of connections with political parties was called for in resolutions adopted at the National Board meeting of the American Jewish League for Israel. Other resolutions urged drastic changes in the structure of the World Zionist Organization.

Speaking on the Unity Resolution, League pres. Samuel H. Daroff of Philadelphia declared: "non-affiliation is not just a slogan to the League. It is the essential element needed by Diaspora Jewry to unite behind Zionism and Israel as a whole." Mr. Daroff asserted that, "as soon as other Diaspora groups end their affiliations with political parties in Israel, unity will be not only possible, but feasible and extremely probably."

In a report on the World Zionist Congress, Ezra Z. Shapiro of Cleveland, member of the World Zionist General Council, noted that "great enthusiasm was manifested in Jerusalem for the League's call for one unitary Zionist movement in the Diaspora communities." Mr. Shapiro also took notice of the great importance attached to Aliyah and Jewish education in the Diaspora at the Congress.

Standards Stiffened For Bar Mitzvah

DETROIT — Virtually all synagogues in Detroit joined recently in announcing that effective with the start of the next school year in September, candidates for Bar Mitzvah in their congregations will be required to have completed five years' minimum attendance at a regular Hebrew school.

The 23 synagogues, including several in Detroit suburban sections, joined with the United Hebrew School and the Yeshiva Beth Yehuda in announcing the longer period of Jewish school attendance. They pointed out that this will mean that Jewish boys will be required to start their Hebrew schooling not later than the age of eight.

The announcement said the pioneering step was being taken to make the Bar Mitzvah ceremony a truly significant occasion in the Jewish education "of our children and to make the Bar Mitzvah a truly meaningful initiation into their religious obligations as responsible Jewish citizens."

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SCOTT Family NAPKINS 2 pkgs	25c
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Federations And Welfare Funds Raised \$128 Million In 1960

Jewish federations, welfare funds and community councils raised a total of \$128 million in 1960 for local, national and overseas Jewish needs, the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds reported in an annual review of Jewish communal services just published.

In addition, some \$55 million was raised by non-local agencies outside of the welfare fund allocations; another \$24 million came from non-contributor sources such as earnings, fees, subscriptions and investments, and \$41 million was realized from the sale of Israel bonds.

These sums add up to a quarter of a billion dollars per year. Included in the figures are the incomes of the federations and welfare funds and national and overseas organizations. They do not include non-contributed income of local service programs.

The sum raised by the 216 member agencies of the Council, \$128 million, compares with \$130.7 million raised in 1959, a drop of 1.5 per cent. It represents an increase, however, of 3.8 per cent over 1958 when the federation campaigns totalled \$123.3 million.

These and other figures are included in the annual CJFWF survey entitled, "Jewish Communal Services; Programs and Finances," prepared by S. P. Goldberg, director of budget research for the CJFWF. It summarizes major developments in Jewish communal services and analyzes the programs and finances of leading Jewish agencies.

The total raised by federation campaigns since the end of World War II (1946-1960) has exceeded \$2 billion, the survey notes.

The largest single beneficiary of these campaigns was the United Jewish Appeal which received more than 90 percent of its income from them.

American Jewish philanthropic agencies had about \$96.5 million available for total overseas Jewish needs in 1959. This compares with \$82 million in 1958. About four-fifths of the total was used for philanthropic programs in Israel; the balance mainly in North Africa and Europe.

The total income from the sale of Israel bonds was over \$470 million in the ten years from 1951 through 1960. Of this sum, over \$400 million worth of bonds was sold in the United States.

Thirteen overseas agencies other than the United Jewish Appeal showed an income of \$24.5 million in 1959 compared with \$22.8 million in 1958. The largest sum was raised by Hedassah, \$9.7 million.

Local services received over \$32 million from central communal sources in 1959 for operating purposes, compared with \$30.5 million the year before. All local fields of service except refugee aid shared the increase in allocations.

National agencies had receipts of \$60 million in 1959, including \$5.7 million from federation and welfare fund campaigns.

The national Jewish hospitals received more than \$10.4 million in 1959 but only a fraction of this figure (\$132,600) came from the federations and welfare funds. Some fifteen cultural agencies raised over \$16 million in 1959, about \$638,000 of which came from federation allocations. National religious agencies had receipts of \$24.4 million and national service agencies had re-

ceipts of \$1.7 million during the same period.

Selected portions of the survey will be included in the 1960 edition of the "American Jewish Yearbook."

The Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds is the national association of 216 united

Jewish fund raising and welfare agencies. These central communal organizations, representing over 95 per cent of the total Jewish population of the United States and Canada, annually raise the bulk of all American Jewish phil-

anthropic funds for local, national and overseas Jewish needs. The Council provides central services for its member agencies in fund raising, community organization, and budgeting.

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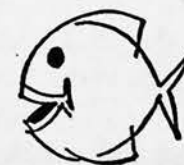
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B.B.G. ENDUCTIONS

Albert Einstein B.B.G. will conduct its "M.I.T. Enductions" for new members Monday at 7:30 P.M. at the South Side Jewish Community Center, it was announced by Miss Leslie Jaffa, president.

Parents of the new members are invited to attend the program which will include a skit and refreshments.

Girls aged 14 to 18 who may be interested in B.B.G. membership are invited to attend.

A subscription to the Herald makes a wonderful gift.

CHANNEL 12 WPRO-TV IS WRONG!

Since August, 1960, Local Union 1281, I.B.E.W., AFL-CIO has sought for its members employed at Channel 12 the same benefits enjoyed at the other television station in Rhode Island. Channel 12 has agreed to none of the union requests, and refuses to bring its employees up to the same standards as obtained at the other Rhode Island television station **in any respect whatsoever.**

Yet, Channel 12 which pays less wages and employs fewer technical people charges the same advertising rates as its competitor.

Below are the union requests and the company answers:

Union Requests

Company Answers

Overtime for work performed in excess of 8 hours in any day, as paid at the other R. I. television station.

No.

Paid holidays as at other television station. (9 paid holidays.)

No, will only give 2 paid holidays.

Same wage scale as at other television station.

No.

Pension plan participation as at other television station.

No.

Weekly or bi-weekly pay. (Other television station pays its employees each week.)

No, WILL PAY WAGES ONLY ONCE A MONTH.

Within 11 months after absentee, out-of-state ownership purchased Channel 12, it fired 46% of all the technical employees at Channel 12 (21 men discharged!).

Channel 12 pays less, employs fewer people, yet charges the same advertising rates as its competitor.

The union is continuing to seek fair and just wages, hours and working conditions for its members.

Local Union 1281 I.B.E.W., Henry Ferri, Pres.



Fred Kelman Photo

Kickoff Luncheon—A "Special Gifts Luncheon" to kickoff the annual Spring Festival of Temple Emanuel on Tuesday, was held March 8 at the home of Mrs. Max Alperin. Shown above are Mesdames Abram Wahl, president; Max Alperin, chairman; Henry W. Markoff, programs; David Horwitz, honorary co-chairman and Conrad Kramer, co-chairman. Mrs. Arthur Kaplan, co-chairman, was not present when the picture was taken.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

NATURE PROGRAM

Robert Woodruff, field worker for the Rhode Island Audubon Society will present a special program on "Nature and Wild Life" Sunday at 2:30 P.M. at the South Side Jewish Community Center.

Mr. Woodruff's presentation will include slides, movies, and live animals and specimens. Admission to the program will be open to all elementary school aged boys and girls who are Center members.

CLUB 45

The "Gay 60's" will be the theme of the South Side Jewish Community Center's "Club 45" teen Saturday night club, Saturday, at 8 P.M.

Featuring the music of Roy Cohen and his orchestra, refreshments, and special events, the to Senior High School boys and girls, both Center members and non members.

Jackets and ties will be required dress for boys attending. Skirts or dresses will be required for girls. The program will be supervised by Edward Goldstein and Norman Lofsky. Committee chairman is Miss Leslie Jaffa.

NURSERY SCHOOL

The South Side Jewish Community Center's Nursery School will conduct a "Seder in Miniature" for nursery school children and their mothers on Monday at 12:30 P.M. at the South Side JCC building.

Plans for the program are being made by Mrs. Israel Tabatsky, nursery school director; Mrs. Phillip Dimond, nursery teacher, and the Nursery School Committee.

evenings program is open tee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jack Fradin.

Excellent opportunities are in the Herald's Classified ads.

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Providence, R. I.

IRRIGATION PROJECTS

JERUSALEM, — \$36,400,000 will be invested in Israel irrigation projects, Agriculture Minister Dayan said.

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Fred Kelman Photo

Council Delegates — Shown above are Mrs. Bernard Carp and Mrs. Gabriel Salk who will be the delegates from the Providence Section to the biennial Convention of the National Council of Jewish Women. The convention will open Sunday at the Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel in Pittsburgh. David Harman, son of the Israeli Ambassador to the United States, will speak Tuesday evening on the Council's current drive for \$500,000.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

WASHINGTON TRIP

The Jewish Community Center has announced that it will proceed with final plans for its 5-day teen "Cherry Blossom Trip" to Washington D.C. on April 24 to April 28.

Arthur Eisenstein, South Side Center director, announced that enrollment for the trip will be open to all Senior High School boys and girls who are Center members.

Enrollments will be limited to a maximum of 36 boys and girls, with a minimum of 30 required to make the trip possible. Deadline on registrations will be Friday, March 31. Registrations will be accepted at either JCC building.

Leaving Providence by bus on Monday, April 24, the next three days will be filled with visits to The White House, The U.S. Senate, The F.B.I., Smithsonian In-

stitute, Israel Embassy, Library of Congress, Washington Monument, Pan American Union, National Art Gallery, National Theatre, National Symphony Orchestra, and others.

Trippers will leave Washington late Thursday evening, April 27, returning to Providence early Friday morning, April 28. Supervision on the trip will be maintained by a group of adults directed by Mr. Eisenstein.

BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

The Whirlybirds defeated the Untouchables, 31-27, and the Globetrotters trounced the Gophers, 42-20, in last week's Tween Basketball League playoffs, conducted by the Jewish Community Center. These two teams will now compete for the league championship in final playoffs to be conducted Sunday at 2 P.M., at Nathan Bishop Jr. High School gym.

A preliminary game between the Gophers and the Untouchables will be played at 1 P.M.

High scorers for the Whirlybirds in last Sunday's contest were Al Cohen and Mike Marcus, and high scorers for the Globetrotters were

Steve Feingold and Richard Brodsky. High scorers for the losers were Frank Geary, Bill Denhoff, and William Kaplan.

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BRIGHT HIT SONGS!

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Tickets available at Jewish Community Centers,
Roth's Ticket Agency, Axelrod's, East Side Pharmacy,
Oak Hill Pharmacy, Merry-Go-Round Shop, Sorority
Shop, Melzer's Dept. Store.

Mail Orders for Tickets Accepted

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Family Sabbath worship will be held tonight at Temple Sinai at 8 o'clock.
 Birthday blessings will be given

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PERMANENT CONSULATE

PHILADELPHIA — The Govern-
 ment of Israel will open a perma-
 nent Consulate in this city, with
 Michael Deouell, head of the Is-
 rael Investment Authority here
 and formerly Vice Consul of Is-
 rael in Atlanta, Ga., as Consul.

German Educators React Negatively To Science, Says Professor

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A
 German professor, research scien-
 tist, and member of an advisory
 committee on political education
 to the German government, re-
 ported here recently the existence
 of "traditional negative feelings
 among a section of German edu-
 cators against psychology and the
 social sciences generally." He
 urged a greater emphasis in Ger-
 man education for democracy on
 what he called "a human ap-
 proach to teaching."

The German educator, Dr. Max
 Horkheimer, Professor of Sociology
 and Philosophy at the University
 of Frankfurt, called for "a human
 dimension" in teaching tech-
 niques which would help shape
 the attitudes of German youth in
 a direction most conducive to a
 democratic atmosphere.

Dr. Horkheimer, who is director
 of the Institute of Social Research
 at Frankfurt, was a member of the
 panel on education at the Confer-
 ence on Germany here. He is a
 consultant to the American Jew-
 ish Committee and in the 'forties
 served as a co-editor of the Com-
 mittee's five-volume "Studies in
 Prejudice."

To counter the authoritarian
 orientation of many German
 teachers and students, Dr. Hork-
 heimer called for the setting up
 of experimental workshops in
 group dynamics.

These workshops, Dr. Hork-
 heimer said, would be aimed at
 "showing the participants the
 way from the prevalent authori-
 tarian attitude to one of demo-
 cratic cooperation." He called this
 change of attitude "the crux of
 the functional side of political
 education in Germany."

At the same time Dr. Hork-
 heimer recommended the forma-
 tion of an American-German re-
 search group in the field of politi-
 cal education. It would deal with
 "the total teaching concept re-
 garding content in political edu-
 cation in Western Germany."

To develop a genuinely new
 orientation, Dr. Horkheimer under-
 scored the necessity of "basically
 new concepts of culture, language,
 history, geography, biology, etc.
 based on the knowledge of man
 and his society."

Irving M. Engel, an attorney of
 New York and Honorary Presi-
 dent of the American Jewish
 Committee, set forth here a series
 of proposals to develop education
 for democracy for Germany. Mr.
 Engel was a member of the panel
 on education at the Conference
 on Germany.

He warned against the danger
 of "isolated teaching" of Nazi his-
 tory to German youth since by
 itself "this could only create large
 scale situations of guilt." He
 stressed that the teaching of re-
 cent German history, particularly
 of the Nazi period, should be in-
 cluded in a large context of atti-
 tude education.

"Facts alone," Mr. Engel em-
 phasized "even valid historical
 facts are not enough. It is of ut-
 most importance that education
 in Germany be based on human
 relations principles and techniques
 which would aim at the develop-
 ment of attitudes among the
 youth conducive to the growth of
 democracy."

Mr. Engel who had served as
 President of the Committee for
 five years has visited Germany,

has met with Chancellor Adenauer
 and other German political, com-
 munity and educational leaders
 on the issues of German education
 for democracy.

Conciliation With Israel Urged

FRANKFURT — President
 Heinrich Luebke of West Germany
 appealed this week to Christians
 and Jews alike to "strive toward
 a new era of creative existence."
 Speaking at ceremonies marking
 the opening of Brotherhood Week,
 Luebke said that "freedom and
 human dignity are still endangered
 by totalitarian forces." He declar-
 ed the German people should con-
 cern themselves with the past and
 "face the depressing knowledge of
 all its horrors squarely."

The Germans as a whole, he de-
 clared, became "the guilty instru-
 ment" of the Nazi criminals but
 numerous Germans courageously
 and selflessly opposed them, many
 paying with their lives. Calling on
 the Jews not to refuse German
 efforts at conciliation, Luebke
 cited a speech by Prime Minister
 Ben Gurion in the Knesset, the
 Israel Parliament, in which the
 Premier differentiated between
 Nazi Germany and the Bonn Re-
 public.

Bundestag Deputy Franz Boehm
 stressed that neo-Nazi anti-Semi-
 tic theories "still propagated by
 small circles in German society
 must be isolated so that never
 again will they be associated with
 political society."

A number of public events as
 well as several radio and television
 programs devoted to Jewish his-
 tory and Christian Jewish rela-
 tions were scheduled during
 Brotherhood Week.

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Cantorial Music — Cantor Michal Hammerman of Temple Kehilath Israel, Brookline, Mass., will be featured in "An Evening of Cantorial Music" to be presented by Temple Beth Israel on Tuesday at 8 P.M. in the temple.

Full-Scale Hunt On For Nazi Criminals

MUNICH—A full-scale investigation into Nazi war crimes against Jews, involving persons believed to be hiding in Germany or abroad, will be launched soon, officials said last week.

Dr. Hans Schneider, head of the Bavarian state police, said a special commission would spearhead the hunt. It will question thousands who were persecuted by the Nazis, as well as many others suspected of taking part in the crimes.

A commission set up two years ago has been quietly investigating war crimes in the Soviet Union and Ukraine.

Many war criminals fled into north and south Germany at the close of the war.

The commission will be enlarged to comprise about 50 men, including 20 police officials from Munich, Nuremberg, Augsburg and the state government who have been called into the hunt.

"The new duties of the enlarged commission will consist of investigating all crimes against Jews in East Europe, and what is now East Germany," Dr. Schneider said.

In Hamburg, a member of the state criminal police headquarters criticized the Bavarian officials for "talking out of turn."

Police sources said investigations for war criminals have been conducted all over Germany for a year by various agencies.

The new investigation is being launched on order of West Germany's Supreme court.

OUTSPOKEN NAZI

BONN — Willie Brandt, Mayor of West Berlin, charged last week that Dr. Hans Globke, Chancellor Adenauer's State Secretary, was an outspoken Nazi. Brandt said Globke was instrumental in depriving him of his citizenship in 1938 because of the anti-Nazi activities he was conducting in Norway.

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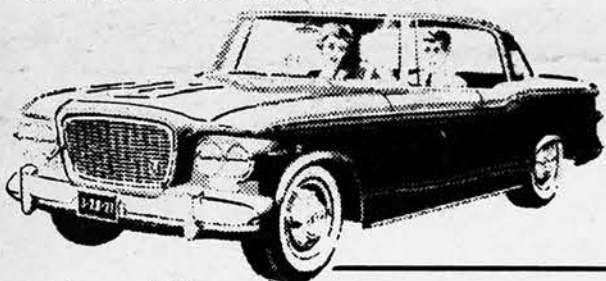
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The Herald finds it necessary many times to edit or omit news releases submitted for publication. The choice of articles to be omitted is purely arbitrary. Omissions are due to lack of space.

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To Perform—Temple Emanuel Men's Club will present Mr. and Mrs. Israel Barenbaum, stars of the Yiddish Art Theaters of pre-Nazi Europe, on Wednesday at 8 P.M. in the temple meeting house.

The Barenbaums will combine folk songs with portrayals of fictional characters.

The affair is open to paid up members and their wives. A social hour will follow the performance.

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

ORGANIZATION NEWS

COUNCIL OF OPTOMETRISTS

Dr. and Mrs. Aaron R. Nemtsov of Pawtucket attended the 39th Annual Postgraduate Congress of the New England Council of Optometrists at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Boston from March 12 to 15.

More than 1700 optometrists from all sections of New England, their wives and guests attended the Congress.

DISCUSSION GROUP

Mrs. Irving Wiener will review "Professor and the Fossil" by Maurice Samuel at the Temple Beth - El Sisterhood Discussion Group on Monday, at 10 A.M. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Logowitz, 525 Elmgrove Avenue.

A coffee hour precedes the meeting.

SYNAGOGUE FIRES

NEW YORK — Police officials are veering to the view that the recent series of fires which have plagued a Forest Hill, Queens, synagogue have been caused by anti-Semitic vandals. The latest of four fires occurred last week, causing damage of more than \$7,500.

MORAL ATONEMENT
FRANKFURT — Material and moral atonement was urged here last week by President Heinrich Luecke on the people of Germany for Jewish suffering under the Nazis. The West German President spoke at a meeting marking the opening of Brotherhood Week, held annually to promote German-Jewish understanding.

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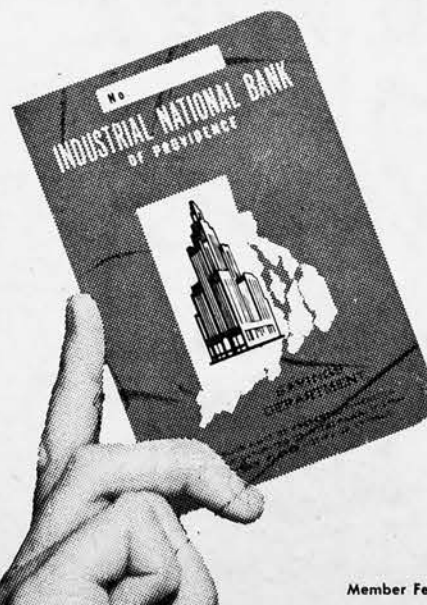
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Israel, Galut And Anti-Semitism

(Continued from Last Week)

If no identifiable Jews were around, the word Jew would still have a sinister demonological ring.

There would be a kind of anti-Semitism in vacuo, a latency over the recollection of the monstrosity called the Jew, the accursed, the God-killer, the frustrated and vanished Elder of Zion, the baffled world destroyer.

For this, as I have frequently pointed out, is the true and inner nature of anti-Semitism, and not the irritations and annoyances rising from the presence of Jews.

Indulgence in the morbid episodes called anti-Semitic outbursts have been costly to the western world; and whether it has passed beyond the point of recurrence is still a question.

When, less than a year ago,

there was a minor resurgence of squalid Nazi anti-Semitic demonstrations throughout the world, we witnessed for the first time a general revulsion. Had there been a familiar reaction to the first manifestations of Nazi anti-Semitism, world history might, Jewish history certainly would, have taken another turn.

What we repeated in vain then, that this assault on the Jews could be the beginning of an assault on civilization, was now, so recently after the second world war, obvious to hundreds of thousands of non-Jews.

They started back. "Wasn't this how the whole filthy business began? Isn't this where we came in?"

I would like to think that what took place was an authentic counter-demonstration in behalf of the Jews, or even of abstract justice. I cannot pass over the possibility that it was more sin'at Haman than ahavat Mordekhai: loathing and fear of Nazism rather than concern for Jews or justice.

And for this too let us be grateful--always bearing in mind, however, that the anti-Semites may only have attempted a comeback too soon, while the scars of the war were still tender in too many minds.

NEED TO RE-EDUCATE OURSELVES

Would it have helped the Jewish people much if, with the coming of Hitler, the vast majority of Jews had foreseen with the utmost clarity what he and his movement intended for them?

The ghastly answer is: very little. The world would not have cared enough to believe them, or, believing, would not have taken steps to save them. The six hundred thousand Jews of Germany, the three and a half million Jews of Poland, could not have escaped in appreciably larger numbers than they did.

The pitiful cry which must have gone up from millions of lips--"Oh, if I had only foreseen this in time!"--applied, once more, to the individual, not to the communities as a whole. The nightmare of those years when we went round schnorr-ing for visas and for affidavits! (And what a job it was to keep the latter, which Jews had to give, abreast of the former, which came to us from Gentiles. Let us confess, while we accuse the world, that there were cases--I could testify personally--of visas which could have been obtained if only the affidavits had been there.)

What, then is to be done? Such efforts as we Jews can put forth should be directed to a confrontation of the real nature of anti-Semitism.

This is an enormous undertaking, for it means the re-education of ourselves before we begin on our neighbors. I can make no attempt to deal with a program here.

But one feature may be mentioned, and that is the keeping alive of the memory of what Nazism did to the world and to us--

FUND GOAL

MIAMI BEACH — The American Friends of the Hebrew University, at a four-day parley, set a fund goal of \$12,000,000 for completion of the University's campus in Jerusalem.

NAZIS ARRESTED

BERLIN — Two former SS leaders charged with complicity in the slaying of more than 30,000 Jews between July 1941 and April 1942 were placed under arrest by West Berlin's political police.

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MONTREAL — Gifts totaling \$2,000,000 were announced last week to mark the seventieth birthday of Samuel Bronfman, president of Distillers Corporation-Seagrams, Ltd.

Mr. Bronfman, a leader for many years in Jewish and Zionist circles in Canada, is president of the Canadian Jewish Congress and chairman of the North American section of the World Jewish Congress.

The \$2,000,000 in grants are made up in two separate gifts, each of \$1,000,000.

The first is a \$1,000,000 grant by Mr. Bronfman's children and the second allocation of \$1,000,000 is by the Samuel Bronfman Foundation.



Our Younger Set — Estelle Ruth Millman, 2 years old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Millman of 109 Gallatin Street.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Backman of Broad Street.

Paternal grandfather is Albert Millman of Plain Street. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Martha Marks of Jackson Heights, New York.

TEACHERS STRIKE

TEL AVIV — Israel's high school are currently paralyzed by a teachers strike called by the Association of Secondary School Teachers. The strikers want higher wages and a status comparable to that of grade school teachers. Some 30,000 children were affected.

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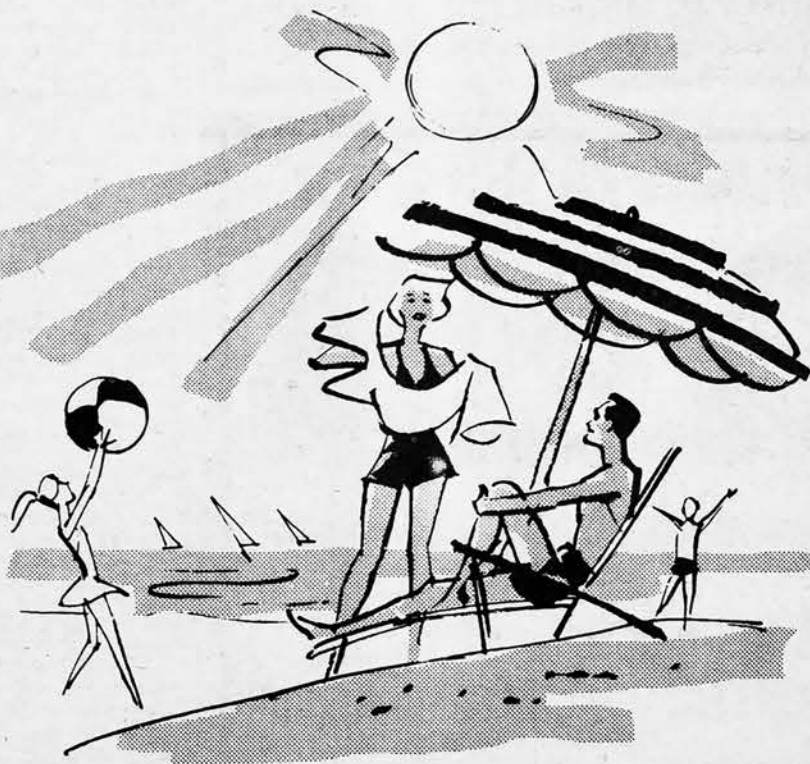
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PARIS — Jacob Elkrief, prominent "mohel," has been expelled by Moroccan authorities, according to reports reaching here from reliable sources in Casablanca.

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Address Invitations — Shown above are Mrs. Abraham Grober, Mrs. Herbert Fanger, Mrs. Irwin Siegel and Mrs. Harold Cohen as they address invitations for "The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year", the Annual Spring Luncheon of the Temple Beth El Sisterhood to be held April 10 at 12:15 P.M. at the temple.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

FASHION SHOW

Dodeem B. B. G. will hold a Fashion Show on Monday at 7 P.M. in the auditorium of the East Side Jewish Community Center.

Members will model the fashions from Queens 'n Teens.

TEMPLE BETH AM

Sabbath eve services at Temple Beth Am will be held tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

Rabbi Pesach Sobel will give a sermon, "The Month of Months".

TEMPLE BETH DAVID

The Friday night services of Temple Beth David tonight will feature the Bas Mitzvah of Miss Fredda Kniager. Samuel Cohen will officiate. Cantor Eugene Cornfield and the Children's Choir will also participate.

TALENTS UNLIMITED '61

The monthly meeting of the Cranston Jewish Center Sisterhood will take place on Wednes-

day at 8:30 P.M. at the Center.

Feature of the evening will be "Talents Unlimited '61", an exhibition of painting, ceramics, tile arts, weaving, sculpture and handicrafts.

Mrs. Harold Frager, chairman, will be assisted by Mesdames Abram Gordon, Joseph Jagolinzer, Harold Israel, Al Roffer and Ellis Rosenthal.

M'LAVA MALKAH

A M'lava Malkah will be held Saturday at 7 P.M. at Congregation Sons of Abraham.

Guest speaker of the evening will be Professor Murray Roston, of Brown University. His subject will be "The Jewish Contribution to Freedom and Democracy".

An outstanding member of the congregation will be honored.

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Free 30 Jews After Two Week Detention

CASABLANCA — Some 30 Jews who were arrested after the distribution two weeks ago of leaflets to Jews in various towns in Morocco, have been released by Casablanca police, it was reported here last week. Interior Minister Embarek Bekkai personally ordered the release of the prisoners, with a view to easing the minds of Moroccan Jewry.

It was learned, however, that a number of Jews charged with an attack on the security of the State and who allegedly participated in clandestine immigration activities and distribution of leaflets to Jews, were still in prison.

In Paris, the newspaper Le Figaro reported that eleven Moroccan Jews and two French Jews were brought before a court in Meknes, in southern Morocco, for detention. They had been arrested earlier this month on charges of distribution of illegal leaflets.



To Hold Luncheon — The Miriam Hospital Women's Ass'n membership drive, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Joseph Adelson, above, will culminate at the Paid-Up membership luncheon on Monday at 1 P. M. in the Sheraton-Biltmore ballroom. Mrs. Oscar Leach, assisted by Mrs. Irwin Chernick have planned an unusual Fashion Show to follow the meeting.

Arrangements for the luncheon were made by the Hospitality Committee consisting of Mesdames Nathan Samors, Hyman Cotton, Irving Kritz and Joseph Smith.

Arab Censorship On Opened J.T.A. Mail

NEW YORK — The Jewish Telegraphic Agency filed a complaint with the United States Post Office in New York last week against the non-delivery of airmail to its office in Jerusalem.

The complaint pointed out that airmail addressed to Israel was misdirected to an Arab country or countries, where it was subjected to censorship before being returned to the sender in the United States.

The JTA submitted with its complaint an envelope mailed from New York on Dec. 16 addressed to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency office in Jerusalem, Israel.

The envelope was delivered to the postal authorities in an Arab State, opened for inspection, resealed with a censorship stamp in Arabic and rubber-stamped, in French, to the effect that there was no communication with Israel. It was returned to the United States postal authorities and sent back by them to the original sender, the JTA in New York, exactly two months after it had first been posted.

The JTA asked the Postal authorities to investigate the circumstances under which American mail to Israel was being delivered to the Arab States and for assurances that mail it entrusts to the U. S. Post Office will, in future, not be so misdirected.

Bond Committee Sets \$310,000 Goal

A state-wide goal of \$310,000 in State of Israel Bond sales in the 1961 Bond campaign in Rhode Island, was adopted at the inaugural meeting of the executive committee, at the home of Robert A. Riesman, general chairman of the Providence Israel Bond Committee.

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

GAY PURIM FETE

JERUSALEM — Thousands of children, dressed as Arabs, Indians, cowboys, etc., invaded the streets of this capital city in one of the gayest Purim celebrations Jerusalem has experienced in many a year. In the annual parade some 4,000 school children participated. Some fifty floats added lustre to the occasion.

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UN 1-4055

Appeal For High Priority On Israel-Arab Peace Issue

NEW YORK — An appeal to President Kennedy to give "high priority" to the issue of peace between the Arab States and Israel was made here last week by Dr. Emanuel Neumann, president of the World Conference of General Zionists.

Dr. Neumann, who is also a member of the Jewish Agency Executive, warned that "though the problem of peace in the Middle East has not been exceptionally acute in recent months, it remains critical."

Addressing the National Executive Council of the Zionist Organization of America, he maintained that the "precarious balance of military power between Israel and the Arab states is daily threatened by the constant build-up of new arms from the Soviet bloc to the United Arab Republic."

Dr. Neumann said "President Kennedy was keenly aware of the danger inherent in this explosive situation when he outlined his proposed program of action in his historic address at our convention last August."

Last Aug. 26, in a campaign speech before the convention of the Z. O. A., Mr. Kennedy pledged to set up a peace conference of Israeli and Arab leaders.

Dr. Neumann expressed confidence in President Kennedy's "unaltered determination to deal with this problem vigorously and constructively," but, he added, "it must be said that time presses and the tide of events moves on relentlessly."

Dr. Neumann calling for a "moral rearmament of all Zionist forces," said "the movement must abandon, once and for all, apologetic and defensive attitudes and resume a vigorous counter-of-

fensive against all enemies and traducers of whatever stripe, within and without the Jewish fold."

Rabbi Max Nussbaum, chairman of the ZOA's executive council, and member of the World Zionist Actions Committee, called attention to Israel's program of sending skilled personnel to aid Afro-Asian new states. Because of this, he said, Israel was in need of "immigrants and pioneers from Western countries."

Rabbi Nussbaum said the "demands for such experts, numbering hundreds from Israel, have been growing recently to such an extent that today some phases of Israel's life are managed by skeleton staffs."

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

SPRING DANCE

The Men's Club of Temple Beth Shalom will hold their annual Spring Dance on Saturday, March 25, at the temple.

There will be a sherry hour with hors d'oeuvres and a name band. Tickets may be obtained by calling the chairman, Ben Rabinowitz, or the temple office.

CAMPERS FUND

Cranston Pythian Sisters of Temple #1 have started a campers fund in memory of the late Lillian Gold who was on the Grand Board of the Pythian Sisters. Donations will be used to send underprivileged children to summer camp. Donations may be made by contacting Ethel Lury, chairman, WI 1-4963, Ann Altman, WI 1-0432, or Belle Goldberg, ST 1-6741.

TEACHERS SEMINAR

Rabbi Akiva Egozi will discuss, "Homework in the Jewish School" at the next Teachers Seminar on Monday at 8 P.M. at the Bureau library.

The seminar is open to teachers in all departments and is part of the monthly seminar program sponsored by the School Council and the Bureau of Jewish Education.

ROGER WILLIAMS CHAPTER

Roger Williams Chapter B'nai B'rith Women will hold their next regular meeting for paid-up members and their husbands in the Garden Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, on Tuesday at 8 P.M.

Mrs. Joseph Cohen, president will conduct a brief business meeting. The program will be "Around the World in Song and Dance" presented by Mrs. Sydney Factor, chairman of the evening.

There will be two groups, the Southern Jubilee Singers, and the State Ballet of Rhode Island. The Ballet, under the direction of Myles Marsden, will present a group of folks dances from different parts of the country. Mr. Marsden who was a premier danseur in Yugoslavia before returning to Rhode Island, organized the group.

Coffee hour will follow. Mrs. Ernest Fineman is program chairman.

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN

A "Dinner-is-Served" program is planned for Tuesday at the Cranston Y. M. C. A. at 6:30 P.M. by the Cranston-Warwick Chapter of B'nai B'rith women.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Adrian Horovitz at WI 2-4962 or Mrs. Samuel Bernat at WI 1-5862.

CRANSTON JEWISH CENTER

Dancing classes, under the direction of Bill and Romona Chaffin are being held every Monday from 7 P.M. to 9 at the Cranston Jewish Center.

Ceramics classes are held on Monday and Tuesday afternoons; Jr. Judeans on Tuesday evenings; Girl Scouts on Friday afternoons; Brownies on Wednesday afternoons; Boy Scouts on Tuesday evenings; B'nai B'rith A. Z. A. and B'nai B'rith Girls on Monday evenings.

A dramatic club and orchestra group is now being organized.

COUNCIL STUDY GROUP

A regular study group of the Providence Section National

Council of Jewish Women, will be held on Tuesday at 10 A. M. at the home of Mrs. Joseph Schein, of 95 Freeman Parkway.

There will be a panel discussion on "Arms Control". Panelists will be Mrs. Caleb Smith, Mrs. Joseph Gurland and Mrs. Joseph Schein. Mrs. George Blotcher will be in charge of the study group.

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