



Melvin L. Zurier To Visit Air Force Bases In Europe

By Celia Zuckerberg

From the itinerary of the European trip it is obvious that there was a definite reason for the question on the application blank which asked about the health and stamina of the applicant.

According to Melvin L. Zurier, one of the nine Air Force Reserve members who has been selected by the service "to participate in a special staff visit to observe Air Force operations in Europe," the trip lasting from Feb. 1 through Feb. 15 will include NATO and other bases in Paris, France; Wiesbaden, Frankfurt, and Berlin, Germany; London, England, and Southern France or Spain.

Mr. Zurier, a Providence attorney, and a member of the law firm

of Temkin, Merolla and Zurier, has been a member of the Air Force Reserve as a Captain, for several years. His assignment is with the 3245th Air Base Wing, Laurence B. Hanscom Air Force Base, New Bedford, Mass.

While a student at Harvard Law School in 1951 he applied and received a commission as Second Lieutenant in OSI (Office of Special Investigation).

Upon his graduation in 1953, he received a new commission as a First Lieutenant and served in the Judge Advocate General's Department.

Mr. Zurier was on active duty from late 1953 through 1957 and traveled throughout the United

(Continued on Page 6)

To Hold Testimonial Dinner For Bernard C. Gladstone

A Testimonial Dinner will be held Sunday evening at Johnson Hummocks honoring Rep. Bernard C. Gladstone, D-5th Representative District-Providence. Mr. Gladstone is serving his Second Term representing this District on the East Side of Providence and has been active politically as a member of the Third Ward Democratic Committee. Representative Gladstone has been active in religious education and civic affairs of this community and has served as past president of the East Side Neighborhood Council, and is now president of the Summit Avenue P.T.A. He is a director of numerous organizations, including the Bureau of Jewish Education and Roger Williams Lodge B'nai B'rith.

Mr. Gladstone is a practicing attorney in Providence and is a member of the Rhode Island Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

Governor John H. Chaffee has been invited to this Testimonial, as well as the other members of the State Administration including, Lt.



Bernard C. Gladstone

Governor Gallogly, Secretary LaFrance, Attorney General Nugent and State Treasurer Hawksley. U.S.

(Continued on Page 6)

Prov. Hebrew Day School Plans Membership, Scholarship Drive

Friends and supporters of the Providence Hebrew Day School are planning a state-wide membership and scholarship campaign to help defray costs of operating the new half million dollar educational plant.

Plans for the campaign were formulated during the past week at a meeting held at the home of Dr. Joseph J. Fishbein.

Joseph Dubin, Hebrew Day School president, said that the operational budget of the school is close to \$125,000 a year and is not completely covered by tuition fees. Community support of the school is made

possible through enrolled membership, scholarship and endowment contributions, Mr. Dubin declared.

Mr. Dubin said that the school needs community support in order to maintain its modern plant and to continue the granting of scholarships in meritorious cases so that no qualified child may be deprived of the advantages offered by the school.

Plans for the campaign which gets underway the end of this month will be completed at a meeting next Wednesday evening at the home of Malcolm Bromberg, 64 Boylston Avenue.

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Plan Reception For Arthur Eisenstein

Arthur Eisenstein, assistant executive director of the Jewish Community Center, will be honored at a farewell reception to be given by the board of directors and officers of the Center on Sunday from 3 to 5 P.M. at the East Side Center building. Mr. Eisenstein will leave at the end of the month to enter private business.

During his nine years at the Center, Mr. Eisenstein has been responsible for several program innovations, among them the annual Children's Theatre program and the JACs program. He has also acted as director of the Center camp program and as editor of the weekly Center News bulletin.

Members of the committee arranging for the reception include Dr. Gustav Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gladstone, Murray Halpert, Leon Temkin, Walter Rutman, Norman Tilles, Mrs. Leo Gleklen, Mrs. Irving Chase, Mrs. Matt Millman and Mrs. Jerome Tesler.

Friends and members of the Center have been invited to attend the reception.

Members of the staff of the Center will give a dinner in Mr. Eisenstein's honor on Saturday night at Ballards.

U. N. Study Backs Right To Emigrate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - The principle that Jews and others wishing to leave the Soviet Union and other countries behind the Iron Curtain should be permitted to do so was confirmed here last week in a study by a United Nations body and submitted to the United Nations Sub-Commission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities, now in session.

One of the main topics to be discussed at the session will be discrimination in regard to the right of every person to leave any country and to return to his own country. Other items to be taken up at the session include requests of the General Assembly, approved at its last session, for the preparation of draft declarations and international conventions on the elimination of all forms of racial discrimination and religious intolerance. The Assembly asked that these drafts be submitted, at the latest, to its 20th session in 1965.

The study submitted this week to the Sub-Commission by Jose D. Ingles, Philippine delegate to the United Nations and special rapporteur on the subject, pointed out that the Uni-

versal Declaration of Human Rights proclaims that "everyone has the right to leave any country, including his own, and to return to his country." It noted that while tourism and widespread international travel are being prompted, it is equally true that greater numbers of persons are "effectively confined" behind their national boundaries today than in previous periods of history.

Secretary General Reports

In addition to recommending that every national of a country is entitled to leave his country temporarily or permanently, the UN study also recommends that nationals wishing to emigrate permanently from their country are entitled to sell their property and to take the proceeds, as well as personal effects, with them.

Another report submitted to the Sub-Commission is a memorandum by the Secretary-General summarizing recent United Nations activities in dealing with the problems of discrimination in religious rights and practices, discrimination in political rights, and manifestations of racial prejudice and national and religious intolerance.

The Sub-Commission also will have before it a memorandum prepared by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, summarizing its recent activities in the field of race relations and in combating discrimination in education; and a memorandum summarizing recent International Labor Organization activities to combat discrimination in employment and occupations. A report on the session will be submitted to the Commission on Human Rights, the Sub-Commission's parent body.

ger, Mrs. Donald Heskins, Mrs. Sydney W. Lohman, Philip A. Segal, and Jordon Tanenbaum.

Ex-officio members of the board are Mrs. Bernard Carp, President of Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. Joseph Field, president, Montefiore Society, Mrs. Leo Rappaport, president, South Providence Ladies' Aid Association, and Mrs. Samel Shreffles, president, Ladies Hebrew Union Aid.

Mr. Edmund Wexler was chairman of the nominating committee. Assisting him were Mrs. Oscar Binder, Philip Macketz, Lawrence A. Paley and Everett Levinson.

Elect Irving Gertsacov To Third Term As Agency Head

Herman L. Goldberg, ACSW, new executive director of the Jewish Family and Children's Service, was the principal speaker at the 33rd Annual Meeting of the organization last Sunday. Speaking on the topic "Our Agency: Blueprint for the Future" he emphasized the strong tradition in the agency for community welfare by the Board and effective social services for the individual as carried out by the professional staff.

Irving Gertsacov, installed as president for his third term, reported on the priority needs of the agency, the confidential nature of its service, and the help being given for the rehabilitation of emotionally disturbed children. He noted that Dr. Nathan A. Bolotow had been honored by the Lane Bryant Foundation for his work with the emotionally disturbed children.

W. Irving Wolf, Jr., and Dr. Charles Potter were installed as vice-presidents, Howard G. Brown

as treasurer, and Irving Brodsky as secretary. Ralph P. Semonoff was named as legal counsel.

Dr. Nathan A. Bolotow, Arthur J. Levy, Alter Boyman, and Jacob S. Temkin were seated as honorary presidents; Louis Fain, Max Kestelman, and Louis I. Kramer as honorary vice-presidents. Mr. Kramer was the chairman of the Annual Meeting.

Directors named to serve until 1965 were Bertram M. Brown, Mrs. Benjamin Brier, Edwin B. Krause, Everett Levinson, Philip Macketz, Dr. Eugene M. Nelson, Lawrence A. Paley, Samuel Rapaport, Jr., Mrs. Ludwig Regensteiner, Ludwig Regensteiner, Samuel Rosen, Meyer Tenenbaum, Joseph Thaler, and Dr. Malcolm A. Winkler.

Benjamin M. Falk and Mrs. Walter J. Nelson were named to complete unexpired terms until 1964.

New corporation members are Arnold T. Galkin, Louis Handwer-

At Annual Dinner - Shown are Louis I. Kramer, chairman, Herman L. Goldberg, executive director and Irving Gertsacov, president, at the annual meeting of the Jewish Family and Children's Service, which was held Jan. 20.



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Announce Plans For Third Class In Orientation

MILWAUKEE — Plans have been announced for a third annual course to acquaint prospective women leaders in the Milwaukee Jewish community with the activities and goals of agencies which are part of the Milwaukee Jewish Welfare Fund.

The 1963 "class" will acquaint itself with the history of the Milwaukee Jewish community as it has worked to meet the health, education, welfare and social needs and how it fulfills these needs through its various agencies. Members will visit local agencies for discussions on the services provided.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

PLAN MEETING

The next meeting of the Mishkon Tfiloh N.C.S.Y. will take place at the Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh on Sunday at 7 P.M. A program of Israeli dancing will be presented.

JWV SERVICES

Samuel Berditch, chairman of the Religious Committee of Temple Beth Am, has announced that on Friday, Feb. 1, the Sabbath evening services will be in honor of the Jewish War Veterans.

All interested parties are invited to attend. Felix Putterman, legislative officer of the Jewish War Veterans will speak from the pulpit.

Mr. Putterman represents the National Office of the J.W.V. in Washington, D. C. He has for many years been associated with legislative work and has been administrative assistant to many Senators and Congressmen. At the present time, he is a full-time director in the National Office.

There will be an Oneg Shabbat following the 8:30 P.M. services tendered by the Sisterhood, during which Mr. Putterman will answer all questions.

TO HOLD MEETING

Miss Rachael Jones, chairman of the Health Education Program of the new Dairy Council of south-eastern New England, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Ladies Association and PTA of the Providence Hebrew Day School which will be held on Tuesday at 8 P.M. in the school auditorium. She will speak on "Feeding Tot and Teens."

Program chairman is Mrs. Joseph Fishbein. The hospitality committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Samuel Kouffman, includes Mesdames Robert Dwares, Bernard Gladstone, Al Marks, Samuel Bresnick and Samuel Flescher and Earl Novich, ex-officio.

Mrs. Novich will sponsor the refreshments for the evening in honor of her daughter's graduation from Classical High School as Valedictorian of her class.

INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. Ethel Troberman was installed Most Excellent Chief of What Cheer Temple Pythian Sisters, No. 14, for the third year at a recent meeting.

Others installed include Mrs. Mildred Lazar, Excellent Senior; Miss Lillian Klitzner, Manager; and Mesdames Sarah Lieberman, Excellent Junior; Sarah Friedman, Secretary; Florence Goldfarb, Treasurer; Annie Webber, Pro.; Rose Shulkin, Guard; Celia Bochner, Pianist.

Mrs. Hulda Long, Deputy, installed the officers and was assisted by Mrs. Katharine Coken, P.G.C., and Mrs. Mary Mushnick, S.R.

MINYANAIRE SEMINAR

Rabbi William Braude of Temple Beth-El will be the principle speaker at the Minyanaire Study Group of Temple Emanu-El on Sunday, Feb. 3.

The services will start at 9 A.M. in the Temple Chapel, followed by a breakfast and Rabbi Braude conducting a seminar on "Ask The Rabbi," at 11:30 A.M.

Installs Officers — Touro Fraternal Association held its 45th annual installation ceremonies at the Biltmore Hotel in Providence recently. Ben Rabinowitz was installed as president for his second consecutive term. Officers installed are, front row, left to right, Paul E. Goldstein and Simon Chorney, members of the board of directors; Joseph Engle, chairman of the board; Mr. Rabinowitz, Edward I. Friedman, Samuel H. Wilk and Leonard L. Levin, board members. In the second row, left to right, are Samuel Berditch, chaplain and cantor; Joseph Block and Dr. Marshall K. Bornstein, members of the board; Irwin Stone, treasurer; Harry M. Schwartz, Leo Greenberg and Alfred Weinstock, members of the board; Daniel Jacobs, installing officer, and Isaac G. Chorney, member of the board. In the third row, left to right, are Charles Coken, secretary; Irving Gordon, member of the board; Morton L. Coken, vice president; Arthur Poulsen, inside guard; and Howard I. Lipsey, faithful guide. Not present when picture was taken were Louis I. Sweet and Samuel M. Gerstein, board members, and Maurice W. Hendel, master of ceremonies.

Obituaries

ROBERT I. FINKLESTEIN

Funeral services for Robert I. Finklestein, 67, of 348 Slater Avenue who died unexpectedly at his home Jan. 16, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel with burial in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was the husband of Fannie (Blacher) Finklestein.

Born in Manville, R.I. Aug. 22, 1895, a son of the late Philip and Sophie Finklestein, he had been a resident of Providence for 65 years, and had been proprietor of Robinson's Inc., a clothing store formerly located on High Street, Woonsocket, for 40 years until his retirement in 1957.

Mr. Finklestein was a member of Temple Emanu-El, Roosevelt Lodge, F&AM, and was an Army veteran of World War I.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Charles Finklestein, and a daughter, Mrs. David Kleinman, both of Warwick; one brother, Harry Finklestein of Providence; two sisters, Mrs. Samuel Robinson of Providence and Mrs. Harry Featherman of Framingham, Mass., and two grandchildren.

MRS. PHILIP M. PHILLIPS

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna (Kramer) Phillips, 73, of 194 Calla Street who died unexpectedly Jan. 15 at the Rhode Island Hospital, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel with burial in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the widow of Dr. Philip M. Phillips.

Daughter of the late Morris and Esther Kramer, she was born in Russia, Sept. 20, 1889 and had been a Providence resident for 55 years. Mrs. Phillips was one of the founders and a past president of the Pioneer Women. She was a member of Fabard and the Jewish Home for the Aged and was an active worker in Jewish community affairs.

Survivors include two sons, Eli and Milton Phillips; one brother Samuel Kramer, all of Providence and two grandchildren.

MRS. NATHAN HOFFMAN

The funeral of Mrs. Dora Hoffman, 67, of 110 High Street, Pawtucket, who died Jan. 20 in Miriam Hospital after an illness of four days, was held Jan. 22 at Jeffers Funeral Home in Bayside, L.I. She was the wife of Nathan Hoffman.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., March 4, 1895, a daughter of the late Mollie and Louis Sager, she lived in Pawtucket for eight years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Belle Demel of Pawtucket; a son, Stanley Hoffman of Bayside, L.I.; five sisters, all of New York; and three grandchildren.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late HYMAN KOPLAN wishes to thank their relatives, neighbors, friends and organizations and the employees of Bojar Company for their kind expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

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Engaged — The engagement of Miss Gloria Pearl Korn of 255 Brookline Avenue, Boston, Mass., to Carl Max Janavitz of 31 Buena Vista Park, Cambridge, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Janavitz of 587 Moorhead Place, Pittsburgh, Pa., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Korn of 33 North Avenue.

Miss Korn who was graduated from Hope High School, will be graduated from Simmons College in June. Mr. Janavitz, a graduate of Taylor Alderdice High School and also of Boston University where he was a Phi Beta Kappa, is now attending Harvard Law School.

Society

Son Born

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Litwin announce the birth of a son, Frank Eli, on Jan. 10.

Maternal grandfather is Sigmund Robinson.

Third Child Born

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Kessler of 160 Porter Street announce the birth of their third child and first daughter, Rhonda Beth, on Dec. 31. Mrs. Kessler is the former Elaine Segal.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Segal of 59 Goddard Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kessler of Angell Road, Lincoln. Maternal great grandmother is Mrs. Ida Gladstein of Goddard Street.

First Son Born

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Plotnick of West Hyattsville, Md., announce the birth of their first child, a son, Stephen Edward. Mrs. Plotnick is the former Miss Betty Kadsivitz of Providence.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Plotnick of Silver Springs, Md.

First Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kadsivitz of Bridgeport, Conn., announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Sara Charlene.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Levin of Bridgeport, Conn.

Announce Birth of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. John White of 224 Waterman Avenue, Centredale, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Stephanie Ann, on Jan. 5. Mrs. White is the former Phyllis F. Roth.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Roth of Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John White of Newport. Great grandparents are Mrs. David Roth of Providence and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White of Newport.

First Child Born

Dr. and Mrs. Norbert Fleisig of 168 Cherry Hill Circle, Branford, Conn., announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Deborah Rae, on Dec. 12.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Medrech and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice B. Fleisig, all of Providence.

Dr. Fleisig, a graduate of Yale University School of Medicine, is in his second year of residency in surgery at the Grace New Haven Hospital which is connected with the University.

DR. FRANKEL DIES

CARDIFF, WALES — Dr. Edmund Frankel, a leader of the United Revisionist party in Britain, died here Jan. 8 at the age of 60. Born in Galicia, Dr. Frankel settled in Britain where he often represented Glasgow and Cardiff at the annual conference of the Zionist Federation and of the British Section of the World Jewish Congress.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1963

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



WILL FLORIDA FREEZE CAUSE NEW LIVING COST SPIRAL?

Will the skyrocketing prices of fresh fruits and vegetables in the wake of the December freeze in Florida send our cost of living into a new upsurge as the freeze of 1957-58 did and as so many headlines suggest will happen again?

Will the hike in postal rates and other price boosts which we know will take place in 1963 mark the end of the cycle of relative stability in U.S. living costs which began back in 1958?

No, these forces by themselves won't do this.

Dramatic and obvious as the price hikes in fruits and vegetables and postal rates are, they won't push us into another living cost upsurge.

The prospect still is that the rise in living costs in 1963 will be within the range of recent years - 1½ to 2 per cent annually. The prospect still is that the biggest upward pressure will come in the area of services, not goods or food. If this outlook changes, it will be because of factors that cannot now be foreseen - and this is the considered view of Washington's top experts on consumer prices.

This appraisal may seem Pollyannish in the face of these two facts:

(1) The Dec. 11-13 cold wave ruined a huge part of Florida's orange, grapefruit and tangerine crop, wiped out some of its vegetable plantings, damaged a third of its citrus trees, hurt young trees of all varieties.

As a result, official government statistics on wholesale prices show that since Dec. 10, grapefruit prices have been marked up 69 per cent; oranges, up 76 per cent (with California oranges up 14.5 per cent in sympathy); cabbages, more than doubled; celery, up 76 per cent; lettuce, up 40 per cent; tomatoes, up 19 per cent; snapbeans, up 70 per cent.

As a result, retail prices of the foods have been sharply increased too throughout the country. In the neighborhood grocery store in which I shop, for instance, prices have been hiked 30 per cent on oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, tomatoes, avocados.

What's more, a just-issued Agriculture Dept. report says that Florida fruits were more seriously damaged this past December than in the 1957 freeze.

(2) The one-cent rise in postal rates which went into effect Jan. 7 will cost the average American family an extra \$1.80 for postage this year, will boost the average family mailing bill to about \$9.

Of course, these price hikes are hitting us in the pocketbook. How then, justify the prediction that the impact over the year will be less severe than it now appears?

A first point is that purchases of fresh fruits and vegetables and of stamps play a comparatively small role in our overall living costs. The disastrous December 1957-April 1958 freeze in Florida and Texas created major shortages, pushed up fruit-vegetable prices 12 per cent. Even if the recent freeze causes a similar and lasting 12 per cent rise - which officials doubt - the increase would push up the consumer price index by only 0.4 per cent. In 1957-58, the fruit-vegetable price hikes triggered price boosts in many other areas, had a cumulative impact on the living cost index. The background today is far different. In 1957-58, the price index was much more sensitive to such extraordinary movements as this. Since then, the index has been more realistically adjusted so that a fruit-vegetable freeze in one Southern state doesn't throw the whole living cost picture out of focus.

A second point is that the influence of the fruit-vegetable price increases will be felt most strongly in these first few months, probably will be dissipated as the year rolls on. Large stocks of these perishable foods already had been harvested before the three-day freeze; the problem before the freeze was surplus, not scarcity of the foods.

As for the postal rate hike, it's now in the index. There will be no more increases this year.

Our cost of living is still heading up, will reach another all-time high in 1963. But price-cutting, not price-raising, is the trend in many areas which have the greatest effect on our living costs. Despite the headlines, no new inflation spiral is in sight.

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Max Sugarman Funeral Home COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sunday, January 27, 1963

8:00 p. m. - Temple Sinai, Temple Board Meeting.

8:30 p. m. - Bureau of Jewish Education, Hug Ivri.

Monday, January 28, 1963

12:30 p. m. - Prov. Chapter Senior Hadassah, Board Meeting.

8:00 p. m. - Pawt. - Central Falls Hadassah, Regular Meeting - Ohave Shalom

Pawt.

8:00 p. m. - What Cheer Lodge 24, Knights of Pythias, Regular Meeting.

8:00 p. m. - Temple Sinai, Men's Club Meeting.

8:15 p. m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Regular Meeting - Temple.

8:30 p. m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel, Board Meeting.

8:30 p. m. - R. I. Council of Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting.

8:30 p. m. - Mothers' Ass'n. Temple Beth David, Regular Meeting.

Tuesday, January 29, 1963

8:30 p. m. - Lad. Ass'n. Prov. Hebrew Day School, Regular Meeting - School.

Wednesday, January 30, 1963

12:00 noon - Sisterhood Cranston Jewish Center, Luncheon An.

Saturday, February 2, 1963

8:30 p. m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Sweetheart Dance.

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

The American Jewish Committee And American Jewry

By Beryl Segal



I have before me the leaflet published by the American Jewish Committee. I am examining the aims and accomplishments of this venerable organization, now in its 57th year of service to the American community.

I am also examining the names of the officers and the list of the members on the executive board of the organization in Rhode Island. They are all names of people we meet on the boards of every worthwhile institution in the community. We admire their idealism, and their readiness to give up their time and their comforts, and also their finances in support of this organization.

One would be happy to be counted among them.

But this admiration for the people accentuates even more the mystery of the stand the American Jewish Committee takes against certain realities of American life.

We do not, for instance, understand the violent attitude of the American Jewish Committee toward the reading of prayers in the public schools of America. Their representative it was who carried on the fight in support of a certain group who were against the prayer in New York state, and they it is who promise fights against prayers in other states, when this problem comes before the Supreme Court of the land.

We are told that this fight is in the name of preserving American democracy. But there are other groups in America to whom the American democratic principles are just as dear, but who do not see these principles threatened by the introduction of a prayer in the schools.

Nor can we agree with the American Jewish Committee in the fight against support of the Parochial schools by Federal funds. If we are to apply the principles of democratic treatment to all, then the parents who send their children to Parochial school certainly are entitled to a share of the taxes they pay for the education of the young. They certainly are entitled to the use of the school buses, to free lunches in school where this is practiced, and to certain text books that are common to all schools.

Why such vigorous fights against the partial support of the Parochial

schools on the part of the American Jewish Committee?

Just as we cannot figure out the puzzle of the fight against certain forms of discrimination conducted by the Anti-Defamation League to which the American Jewish Committee is a partner. In Miami Beach, a city of hotels and motels, the Anti-Defamation League found less than five percent of owners who like to keep their establishments "restricted." They are just out of accommodations whenever a Jewish tourist comes in to register. We have no great love for these owners. But a Jew would tell himself:

"Let him keep his beds. He would probably be out vacancies if Jesus himself came to his hotel. I will go to the ninety-five percent of other hotels in the Miami area where I am welcome."

And a Jewish organization like the Anti-Defamation League should publish these names so that no Jew would come to their registration desks. Let it be a warning and a sign for all Jews to keep away.

This is the natural thing to do. Instead these organizations spend time and money, great sums of money, fighting these owners. Nothing will satisfy them until a Jew can truthfully say that he slept there.

I passed by one of these hotels while I was in Miami recently. My daughter pointed the hotel to me. It is a hotel where the owners of race horses and their retinue prefer to stay. It is also a place where all kinds of gamblers and people who follow the races have their headquarters. Does it really matter to the welfare of the Jewish people or to American democracy if gamblers and horse owners of the Jewish faith stay in this hotel? Do you and I lose sleep if they are "excluded" from these hotels?

And yet the public relations men of the American Jewish Committee and of the Anti-Defamation League will not rest until this "discrimination" is wiped out from the face of the land.

In this connection, it is good to know that a Rabbi shares these views with you.

I notice that Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland, in his sermon of January

4, 1963, touched on these matters. I have before me the full text of the sermon which Rabbi Gurland gave in Temple Beth El, and I wish to quote from it.

Pointing out that the position of the Jew is, for the most part, determined by the non-Jews and not by what we do or do not do, he goes on to say:

"Thus, for example, when an article appears in a Jesuit publication which only by interpretation could contain a threat to the Jew, we must not declare war on the Catholic Church, as some of the National Jewish organizations seem to have done."

This, of course, is a reference to the article in the journal America with regard to the Supreme Court decision on prayer in the public school which the American Jewish Committee supported. This article was subsequently branded as a threat to the Jews of America, and was violently attacked by the American Jewish Committee. We read the article, as did others, and we saw in it no hint of a threat.

The Rabbi goes on to say:

"And when a group who by their own, and by our own prediction will shortly have unrestricted use of federal funds for Parochial education, yet in the spirit of friendship ask for our consideration, and would permit us to sit on its school board and to judge its curriculum, we should not be so hasty in our rejection of it."

This refers to the aid to Parochial schools now under discussion at the state house, to which the Jewish organizations led by the American Jewish Committee are opposed.

And the Rabbi continues:

"When a group of Christians could easily establish denominational prayer within the public school system but in this newly developed spirit of friendship are willing to compromise and to accept a non-denominational prayer, Jews should carefully consider this compromise."

The American Jewish Committee has been known for its regard for the Jewish position in America and elsewhere. Why this committee should take such a dangerous stand in these matters and in others, is far from my understanding.

And this is why, though I admire the men who head its chapter in Rhode Island and though I stand in awe before the memory of its founders, I cannot subscribe to its present position in many problems facing American Jewry.

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



The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

At a recent White House party, Charles K. Feldman, the film producer, saw his ex-wife, Jean Howard, sitting next to the President. He noticed JFK suddenly start laughing. Feldman later asked his ex-wife about that laughter. She told him JFK had said "It's good to see you and Charlie together again," and she replied: "Yes, but it took the President of the United States to accomplish that."

If James Meredith leaves Ole Miss, it will be with the knowledge that the next Negro to apply for admission—a student already selected—is a brilliant scholar...Ruth Gordon will star in "My Mother and My Father," Lillian Hellman's first comedy. Gower Champion is directing the play...John K. Galbraith, soon returning from his post as Ambassador to India, will resume teaching at Harvard.

The story is being told about Gov. Nelson Rockefeller at a dinner where he was offered a plate of knishes, gefulte fish and lothkes. "No, thank you," Rockefeller replied, shunning this food. "It's after Election."

Leopold Stokowski is arranging a Music Festival at Carnegie Hall, for his new orchestra. It will have some of the world's foremost concert artists participating...Ella Fitzgerald will follow Count Basie into Basin Street East Jan. 21...Billy Reed, owner of the Little Club, was asked if he was jealous about his wife's dancing with the bearded Howard Keel. "No I trust Keel," said Reed. "After all, he's playing the

Disciple in 'The Big Fisherman.'

Recently Baron Edmond de Rothschild visited the ski-resort he built at Megeve, near the Swiss border. The Rothschilds, incidentally, create these projects for the benefit of their fourth generation...Tino Rossi, the singer, lunched there. Rothschild asked how he'd liked it, and Rossi nodded—and gave him a \$2 tip. Edmond, richest of the Rothschilds, kept the \$2 and said nothing to correct Rossi's impression that he was the maitre d'.

Mr. & Mrs. Ira Gershwin will be the sole attendants, when I. P. Lazar, the Hollywood literary agent, marries Mary Van Nuys in Las Vegas...Mitchell Kowal, the Hollywood actor who starred in the Polish film, "Jada, Goscie, Jada," now is doing Voice of America broadcasts. The movie will be Poland's entry in the Cannes Film Festival...Max Goberman, the show-conductor who died recently, once rehearsed in a Shubert theater where the air-conditioning was turned off. He sighed: "There are three kinds of temperature—Centigrade, Fahrenheit, and Shubert."

Somers Maugham, now frail and ailing at his Riviera villa, posed a novel thought for some visiting writer-friends. "I have often wondered," said Maugham, "how a writer, said alone on a desert isle, would write—if he knew nobody else would ever read it."

Alfred Hitchcock's luggage, when he returned to Hollywood, included a ham from Ireland, 27 grapefruit from Florida and a bunch of grapes

from Belgium—all for his wife...Salvador Dali distributed, in the lobbies of hotels, theaters and restaurants, leaflets announcing his autograph-signing session at the Doubleday Book Shop...Richard Widmark flew to London for a three-day session on his new film project.

A young, brilliant Oxford Don was at a London party, where a contentious woman snapped at all the guests. She turned upon him and asked: "Why aren't you in uniform, out defending our civilization?"... "Madam," replied the Oxford Don, "I am the civilization they are defending."

Edward Chodorov, the playwright, has been studying the TV series, "To Tell the Truth." "Every night," he said, "nine amateurs come on. They manage to pretend so realistically that they often succeed in fooling Tom Poston and other seasoned actors on the panel. None of them ever went to any Drama School. It should make drama teachers worry..."

It was Orson Welles, incidentally, who said, after his first series of street-movies in Rome: "Here, I've discovered, every Italian is a born actor—except the professionals."

This babysitter story was told by Bernie Allen, the comic. It concerned the ~~mother~~ who was about to go out, and her instructions to the sitter about her son: "8 o'clock is his 'Please go to bed' time; 8:30 is his 'Go to bed' time; 9 is his 'Goto bed, or else' time; 9:30—SCREAM."

At the memorial services for Lawrence Langner, founder-head of the Theater Guild, the story was told about his friend, Tom Midgely, who invented ethyl gasoline. Midgely was ill in an Ohio hospital. Katharine Hepburn, on tour, opened her play in that same city. That night Midgely received flowers from Miss Hepburn...Langner, who'd arranged it, said: "Most of my friends send flowers to actresses on opening-night. We've reversed it."

Jewish Center Selects Official Delegates For Trip To Israel

The Board of Directors of the Jewish Community Center at its last meeting officially approved the Center's forthcoming 22-day "Flight to Europe and Israel" as a Center Survey Mission, and will delegate certain members of the tour group as official Center delegates to visit Jewish Community Centers and YMHAs abroad and report back on their status to the Center Board.

As a member of the World Federation of Jewish Community Centers and YMHAs, the Providence Center has a "family relationship" with its sister community service and youth-serving agencies all over the globe.

Among the Centers to be visited by the Center tourists are the Brady Jewish Youth Center of London; the Jewish Youth Center of Rome; the Rothschild Community Center of Haifa; the Jewish Community Center of Paris; and the Jerusalem YMHA. Heading the Center's official delegation will be Dr. and Mrs. Frank Goldstein.

Also announced was the addition of a one-day stopover in Amsterdam, Holland, to the European capitals portion of the Center's trip. This will be the fourth such stop, the others being in London, Paris and Rome.

Urge Unity For Orthodox Jewry

LAKEWOOD — A call for a national conference "of all Orthodox rabbinic leaders and organizations" to overcome the effects "of overlapping, duplication and waste in the ranks of Orthodox Jewry," was issued here this week by Rabbi Abraham N. Avrutick, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, addressing the opening session of the annual mid-winter conference of the organization.

Reporting that Orthodox Judaism had undertaken to build "huge institutions of study, learning and culture," Rabbi Avrutick added that "these accomplishments are minimized and weakened because of an excess of duplication, rivalry and wasteful fragmentation in the body of Orthodox programming and activities."

He also denounced the recent series of events in the Soviet Union whereby Jews were sentenced to death for alleged "economic crimes." He said that Soviet officials also have shut the doors of synagogues in areas of heavy Jewish concentration in a "reign of terror" completely "at variance with all concepts of humanity, liberty and international order."

Dedicate New Wing At Los Angeles Hospital

LOS ANGELES — With Federal, state and city dignitaries, Jewish and non-Jewish, in attendance, a new radiation therapy and nuclear medicine wing was dedicated here last weekend at the Cedars division of the Cedars of Lebanon-Mount Sinai hospitals. The principal speaker was Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, Nobel Prize Laureate and former Chancellor of the University of California.

The new structure will enable the hospitals to maintain a leading position nationally in the treatment of cancer and related diseases. A pioneer in use of the cobalt bomb and other radiation techniques, the Cedars unit was licensed in 1948 by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission as the first radioisotope department in a general hospital.

Since then, the department has treated more patients with radioisotopes than any other voluntary hospital in the world and is the largest user of radioisotopes. Thousands of patients with toxic goiter and various types of cancer, and hundreds of patients with advanced heart disease, have been treated here with atomic medicine. All facilities and services are available to both inpatients and outpatients, private or clinic, with approximately 33% of all patient care given without charge every year.

B'B'S GUGGENHEIM DIES
ZURICH, Switzerland — Dr. Edwin Guggenheim, president of B'nai B'rith's continental European district, died here.

A prominent Zurich attorney, he was active in restoring B'nai B'rith in Europe by the Nazis during World War II.

Dr. Guggenheim helped re-establish B'nai B'rith in 10 countries.

A LOOK AT SPORTS

by LEON SAPERSTEIN



Last week the news of Yogi Berra signing as a player-coach re-introduced the question of whether he had been the first choice for Red Sox manager. Naturally, the principals involved have refrained from either confirming or denying the above question.

However, Berra definitely was first contacted by the Red Sox organization on his availability for the post of Bosox field manager. What mainly prompted Yogi to refuse the offer was the fact that he wanted to play at least another year. And the Yankees were not just about to allow Berra. His unconditional release and then be faced with the possibility of having the still dangerous Yogi deliver some key hits that may keep them from securing Pennantsville in 1963.

Despite the many criticisms that have been leveled against the Yankees, they have always taken good care of their stars, both during their playing careers and afterwards. Only two of their key men have been traded in the past ten years, Bill Showron and Vie Raschi. (Billy Martin was not a top performer, although he starred in a few World Series.)

Two very important developments could result from the new status of Lawrence Peter Berra. First, is the chance for Johnny Blanchard to move into the number two catching spot behind Elston Howard. Blanchard was precariously near being traded, but now the Yankees will permit John to return, if he can, to his 1961 clutch hitting which saw him come through on a half dozen occasions with pinch-hit home runs. If Blanchard can improve over last season, the Yankees will again be in the driver's seat in the chase for the American League flag.

The second factor in the Berra new look for '63 is that it will allow the Bronx Bombers to take a closer look at some of their farmhands who employ the tools of ignorance. In the past ten years, catching aspirants were not given much encouragement in considering Yankee offers. Like the period when Lou Gehrig owned first base at Yankee

9 MORE TO DIE
PARIS — Nine Jews were sentenced to death and 10 others were given long prison terms in two separate mass trials in the Ukraine, all charged with "economic crimes," according to press dispatches from Moscow.

Stadium, Berra has dominated the backstop position. And then Elston Howard came along to continue the lengthy dynasty.

Fortunately for the Yankees, they were able to use Yogi in the outfield so that his bat was still in the lineup while Howard, Blanchard and other hopefuls got a chance behind the plate. And while Berra will still do some catching, he will spend most of his playing time as a pinch hitter and utility outfielder.

Incidentally, Yogi is probably the wealthiest among the Yankee rich young men. Recently, he and Phil Rizzuto turned a handsome profit in peddling their bowling alley in Lindhurst, New Jersey. Yogi is among the higher ups in the Yoo-Hoo Chocolate Drink Company. And a month ago, Mister Berra went into the saloon business with his brother. No doubt, there will be plenty of patrons flocking to this oasis for food, drink and a chance to speak with the effervescent Yogi. RAMPAGING RUSSELL...

In the past week, the Celtics' Bill

Russell has been on a rampage. Starting with the All-Star Game and extending through a big game vs. the Los Angeles Lakers, Big Bad Bill has demonstrated his uncanny ability to control the backboards. And so long as Russell owns the boards, the Celtics will have no trouble winning.

Overlooked in the Celtics 133-121 victory over the Lakers was the fact that Jerry West was limited to fourteen points. The remarkable Elgin Baylor had amassed the grand total of 40 points, but unless he is joined in high figures by his partner in hoop stuffing, the Los Angeles squad does not always emerge triumphant. West is probably one of the most underrated pro basketballers in the NBA. And he will be the determin-



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(Continued from Page 1)

Senators Pastore and Pell, and Congressman Fogarty and St. Germain have also been invited as well as Judges Licht, Frost and Doris. State Chairman John McWeeny and Speaker of the House Harry Curvin are expected to attend.

The committee arranging this affair includes Dr. Joseph H. Fishbein; W. Earl Dodd and Alfred Travers, Jr., publicity and members of the arrangement and ticket committee who are Ben Rabinowitz, Francis Brown, Haig Barsamian, Americo Campanella, Alexander K. Gladstone, Stanley Fishbein, Dr. Jay N. Fishbein, Paul D. Heyman, Herbert Kaster, David Krasnoff, Sen. Julius C. Michaelson, Rep. George Mulvaney, Gordon Mulvey, Irving Weiner, and Morton K. Zietz.

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Named To Board — Joseph W. Pulver, a former member of Troop 5 who has always maintained his interest in scouting, has been named to the Board of Directors of Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Pulver is president of the Jewish Children's Home and Foundation which operates Camp Jori. He is a member of the board of directors of the General Jewish Committee; a member of the Rotary Club; a member of the board of trustees of Temple Beth-El, and a member of the temple's Memorial Committee.

Melvin L. Zurier To Visit Air Force Bases In Europe

(Continued from Page 1)

States as well as being stationed in Greenland for a year, and visiting Japan in the course of interviewing witnesses for a court-martial case.

The staff visit in which Capt. Zurier will participate is carried out every other month throughout the year. Nine members of the reserves are chosen from different areas throughout the states and sent to observe Air Force operations in Europe. The tour will include briefings at NATO Headquarters, Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe, United States Air Forces in Europe and at fighter, bomber, missile and transport bases. The tour will also include one allied NATO base and a visit to Berlin.

Speaking of the time he was in active service, Mr. Zurier says, "I was tremendously impressed with the caliber of justice given the fellows in the service. Some people, he feels think that the courts-martial are some type of 'kangaroo court,' and that there is very little chance for the members of the armed forces.

As an example of the kind of help which the services gave a member of the service, he mentioned the murder trial in which he was involved as the lawyer for the defense. This was a murder case where the accused had been convicted of murdering a man (with 69 stab wounds), and had been granted another trial on appealing the conviction.

Mr. Zurier said that he, as defense counsel, had been relieved of all other duty for two months (and he added, even in civilian law practice an attorney cannot spend that much time on a single case); he had been given a blank check as far as expenses were concerned and was able to travel anywhere necessary to interview witnesses for the defense. (The trial ended in an acquittal). "Uncle Sam," says Mr. Zurier, "will bend over backward," in a case of this sort.

The solicitude displayed by the armed forces for the Jewish men in service also made a lasting impression on Mr. Zurier. He saw it in action particularly when he was stationed in Sondrestrom (South Stream) Air Force Base in Greenland for a year. Sixty miles north of the Arctic Circle, the base was known as "The Rock," and most of the enlisted men stayed on the base continuously for the year.

Of the 1500 men stationed there, only eight were Jewish and Mr. Zurier was the only Jewish officer.

Permission to hold Friday night services was granted (and the wine sent in very generous quantities by

the Jewish Welfare Board to be used only for services, was appreciated by the men). On Rosh Hashanah, when a Jewish rabbi conducted services in Thule, a city in Greenland, the Jewish servicemen were allowed to attend. When the rabbi said that for Yom Kippur he would be conducting services in Labrador, they were allowed to go there also. Mr. Zurier regretfully had to turn down two non-Jewish servicemen who said that they wished to be converted—but decided that it involved too much when Mr. Zurier explained to them.

Passover also meant special foods such as gefilte fish and matzo and wine, sent to this remote corner of the world by the Jewish Welfare Board.

Mr. Zurier's military obligation ended when he completed his active duty in 1957, but he continued in the reserve, which means that he attends the reserves once a month and spends two weeks in the summer at an Air Force Base. In case of hostilities he would be told to proceed to a particular place where he would take the place of a man who would then be relieved for active duty.

Mr. Zurier, originally a native of Rhode Island, was ready to settle in California at the time he was stationed there, but when he came back east at the time he was interviewing witnesses for a trial, he decided to come back to Rhode Island to practice law.

For the past two years, during Governor John A. Nott's administration. Mr. Zurier, although he

says he was only academically interested in politics, became the Governor's legal counsel.

In this position he was busy with drafting legislation and advising the Governor on legal problems. He also appeared for the Governor on many occasions, although he tried his best, he says, to limit his work to professional activity.

Mr. Zurier who has now gone back to his private law practice, was married to the former Janet Rosen of Allentown, Pa. in 1951. They live at 127 Oak Hill Avenue, Pawtucket, with their three children, Rebecca, 6 (she was born in California), Sam, 4, and Benjamin, 2.

MOTHERS TO MEET

The annual Paid-up Membership Party of the Mothers' Association of Temple Beth-El will be held on Monday at 8:15 P.M. at the Temple.

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18 Rolfe St. **WARWICK PLAZA**
Cranston • 804 Post Rd., Warwick
Opp. Post Office Opp. Aldrich Jr. High
Open Thursday & Friday Until 9:00 P.M.

Society

First Child Born

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Baer announce the birth of their first child, a son, David Randall, on Jan. 7.

Mrs. Baer is the former Linda Elaine Kassed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kassed of Paine Avenue, Cranston. Dr. Baer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric F. Baer of New York City.

Great grandparents are Sam Kassed of Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. Louise Schickler of New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. Baer are presently residing at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where Dr. Baer is commissioned as a Captain in the Dental Corps.

Freedmans Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Freedman of 73 Medway Street announce the birth of their first child, a son, Joel Evan, on Jan. 2. Mrs. Freedman is the former Phyllis Cohen.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cohen of Sessions Street and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Freedman of Jillson Street.



ORGANIZATION NEWS

TEEN SKI TRIP

The Jewish Community Center will conduct a two-day ski trip to Mt. Snow, Vt., for high school boys and girls on Feb. 19 to 21, it was announced today by Richard King, Center physical education director.

Activities during this holiday at one of New England's winter sports areas will include skiing, tobogganing, ice skating in an indoor rink, nightly movies, swimming in a heated outdoor pool, and other social and recreational activities.

Registration is open to high schoolers who are Center members or non-members. Fees include transportation, lodgings, two meals per day, and use of all lodge facilities. Ski equipment is available for rental if required.

Registration for the trip will be limited, and registrations will close on Feb. 3.

ISRAEL TRIP

Registration deadline for the Center's forthcoming 22-day trip to Israel and Europe has been extended to Feb. 1. Flight departure will be March 3, with stopovers planned in London, Paris, Rome and Amsterdam along the route to Israel.

Registration for this "Flight to Israel and Europe" is open to all Center members, their families and friends.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Winners at the Jewish Community Center's regular Sunday night Duplicate Bridge Tournaments, held last week were #1 - Dr. Robert Luber and Walter Weisman, 80%; #2 - Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Weiner, 78%; #3 - Harvey Rosenblatt and Michael Heymann, 78%; #4 - Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Kelly, 73%; #5 - Mrs. Abby Potter and Louis St. Germain, 72%; #6 - Paul Heyman and Jerome Salter, 71. Average for the evening was 67%.

The next tournament will be conducted at the East Side Center this Sunday at 7:30 P.M., under the direction of Mrs. Eugenia Tellef.

ART MART HEADS

Mrs. Theodore Low and Mrs. Leonard Friedman, chairmen of the Jewish Community Center's Second Annual "Art Mart," have named the sub-committee chairmen for the event.

They are Mesdames Edward Lewis and Beverly Reisman, publicity; Burton Fain and Irving Kaplan, poster distribution; J. Lee Bonoff, publicity art; Jason Siegel, refreshments; Alan Symonds, finances; Harriet Rumpel, Helen Webber, Mrs. Earl Ravenal, Riva Leviten, Walter Feldman and Ben Weiss, exhibitors; Mrs. J. William Pinkos, business administration; Herman Itchkawich, arrangements.

The "Art Mart" will be conducted at the East Side Center building from March 30 through April 2, for the benefit of the Center's Nursery School Scholarship and Equipment Fund.

CRANSTON INSTALLATION

Miss Anne Manekofsky was installed as Most Excellent Chief of Pythian Sisters, Cranston Temple, last Wednesday in ceremonies at Vasa Hall on Bald Hill Road in Cranston with Mrs. Ann Altman as installing officer. She replaces Mrs. Ruth Stone.



Engaged — Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zitkin of 129 Fourth Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Maxine, to Edward Kudish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boris Kudish of 183 Whitmarsh Street. Both Miss Zitkin and Mr. Kudish attended Bryant College. A Sept. 1 wedding is planned.

Knesset Defers Vote On Educational Television

JERUSALEM — The vote in Israel's Parliament on an offer by the Rothschild Group to underwrite an experimental educational television facility was deferred again last week.

The postponement resulted from a failure of the executive of the coalition parties represented in the Cabinet to come to a decision on whether to permit a free vote on the controversial proposal or to impose collective discipline on the coalition partners. At the last Cabinet meeting on Sunday, the National Religious Party and Achdut Avodah asked to be released from obligations to support the project and the Government referred that request to the coalition executive for a decision.

The coalition executive will now re-examine means of ending the legislative deadlock. It was assumed that if the action of the Government in accepting the Rothschild offer cannot muster a majority in the Knesset in a free vote, the coalition executive will invoke the disciplinary clause which binds all partners in the Cabinet to support a particular bill or to resign.

Israeli Aid To African Nations Attacked

LONDON — Israel came under the sharp attack of Moscow's newspaper Trud for allegedly seeking to penetrate the underdeveloped African states under the cover of aid.

Charging that "penetration of the new states of Africa" is the motivation behind Israel's ties with the merging African countries. Trud said that "Israel's penetration alarms the African public, which is disturbed by the true intentions of the Israeli ruling quarters."

The newspaper asked "where did Israel get the means for this and what is the reason for its 'kind-hearted' concern about the development of newly independent African states?"

Answering the question, Trud referred to a recent article in the Nigerian Morning Post which termed Israel a "champion of imperialism" that "serves neo-colonialism not only in the Middle East, but also in Africa."

EVENING SERVICES

Rabbi Saul Leeman will speak on "The Bible Retranslated" at tonight's services at 8:30 o'clock at the Cranston Jewish Center. A special Oneg Shabbat for teen-agers will follow the services.

TEMPLE SERVICES

"Conditions of Emancipation," will be the subject of Rabbi Charles M. Rubel's sermon at the 8:10 P.M. services today at Temple Beth Shalom. Cantor Karl Kriz will assist.

The Oneg Shabbat to follow will be sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gruenberg in honor of their 17th wedding anniversary, Jan. 20, and the birthday of their daughter, Emily, last Jan. 6.

Services tomorrow will begin at 9 A.M. with Rabbi Rubel preaching on the portion of Voero. Cantor Kriz will conduct the Rosh Chodesh services.

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The R. I. Jewish Herald

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PAWTUCKET, R. I.

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BUSINESS is a battle. And the master of business is the man who thinks—plans—directs the fight with the cool and calculating eye of an experienced general. Competition is daily becoming keener in every line of trade. Scientific methods are demanded in every department of business. And all commercial organizations lead to definite and centralized effort.

In no other feature of modern business is the expediency of concentration so universally emphasized as in the advertising end. Topsy-turvy publicity will quickly eat up the profits. In order to create a demand for an article through newspaper advertising you must first formulate a specific proposition for the right people.

This accomplished, you next seek an economical and efficient vehicle of publicity for the marketing of your goods. The selection of your medium should be made with regard to the character of the merchandise you are offering. If you are engaged in distributing goods of the better grade, you know that your logical field of sale is that of the substantial, prosperous class of people—the folks who can appreciate and afford your wares.

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

The Weekly Newspaper of the Home — REACHES 35,000 READERS —

TO PRESENT OPERA

The R. I. Opera Guild will present "La Boheme" on March 9 at the Veteran's Memorial Auditorium. Licia Albanese of the Metropolitan Opera Company will play the starring role. Also in the cast will be

Patricia Clarke of the Metropolitan, a Providence native. Tickets may be purchased at Axelrod Music, 251 Weybosset Street; Avery Piano Company, 256 Weybosset Street; Artic News and Gift Shop, 23 Washington Street, West Warwick; and the

Novelty Gift Shop, 228 Atwells Ave.

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Same Low Self-Service Prices in All Stores in This Vicinity - (We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities)

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Dole Pineapple Juice 2 1QT 14 oz CANS **49c**

Libby Tomato Juice 1QT 14 oz CAN **25c**

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Farm House APPLE PIE Frozen 1LB 6 oz PKG **29c**

Prunes FINAST 2 LB PKG **69c** 1LB PKG **35c**

Nabisco COOKIES - Oreo Cream, Choc. Chip, Striped Shortbread REG CELLO **45c**

Facial Tissues FINAST White or Colored 4 BOXES of 400 **69c**

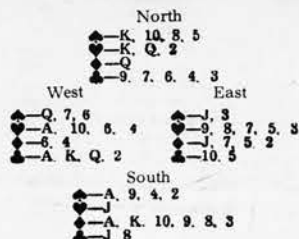
FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Bridge

by Revoke

Smother play

Here is a hand in which North and South got into 4S with four top losers and managed to fulfil their contract:



West cashed his two club winners and then, knowing that he was certain to make a heart trick tried to promote a trump by playing a

small club at trick 3 (If declarer held A, J, x x of spades it was possible that he would mis-guess the queen on this play.) East trumped the club and won with the ace, finessed the eight of spades, trumped another club small, finessed the ten of spades and drew the last trump. He then overtook the queen of diamonds with the king, in case the jack of diamonds should come down on the ace. He was ambitious enough to aim at making 11 tricks, but as the cards lay he had to be content with 10 for a vulnerable game.

The most exciting point about this hand is that even without the sacrifice of a trump trick by the defense this contract can be made if declarer times it carefully. The opponents cash their three top tricks and then exit with a diamond; declarer cashes the king, queen of hearts, trumps a small club into his own hand, plays the ace of diamonds, and trumps it in dummy, plays another club and trumps it in his own hand, and now plays the king of diamonds. If West trumps this, declarer can play ace, king of spades, if West discards a heart, declarer discards a club, plays another diamond, and gets what is called a smother play in trumps. West has got to play a small trump and declarer makes the last three tricks in trumps.

Court Invalidates Religious Divorce

TORONTO - A Jewish rabbinical divorce obtained overseas and recognized in Israel was declared invalid last week by Chief Justice J. C. McRuer of the Ontario Supreme Court. As a result, the court ordered the annulment of the marriage of a Toronto Jewish couple, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Schwebel.

The petition for annulment had been brought by Schwebel. His wife, born Hava Ungor, a Budapest, had married a Joseph Waktor there in 1945 and later received a Jewish rabbinical divorce from the man while in a refugee camp in Italy. Both Waktors went subsequently to Israel, where their Jewish divorce was recognized. In 1957, while on a visit here, the woman married Abram Schwebel. They consulted a rabbi here before the wedding.

The Supreme Court here ruled, however, that the dissolution of the Waktors' marriage was "invalid by the law of Hungary or the law of Italy." Justice McRuer held that both Mrs. Schwebel and her second husband had acted in good faith. The couple have a child.

War Criminals Released From French Prison

PARIS - The last two German war criminals convicted and detained in France, who were personally responsible for some of the worst anti-Jewish atrocities committed during the German occupation, were released last month, it was announced here last week. The release was kept a closely guarded secret, presumably to prevent popular protests.

The two were Karl Oberg, commander of all SS and German police services in occupied France between 1942 and 1944, and Elmut Knochen, who was second in command. They controlled the SS "Jewish section" which carried out the deportation and killing of nearly 100,000 Jews. They were handed over to West German authorities in mid-December.

The criminals were condemned to death in 1954 by a French military court and a presidential clemency changed the sentence to one of life imprisonment in April, 1958. Additional reprieves and acts of clemency finally brought about their release from Mulhouse Prison where they had been jailed until their release.

Initially, it was thought that the then President Coty had used his right to grant the two war criminals a reprieve to improve French-West German relations, although Bonn officials never officially intervened on their behalf.

SOLUTION SOUGHT

TEL AVIV - A proposal for solution of the Arab refugee problem, by admitting into Israel one Arab refugee for every 10 Jewish immigrants entering this country, was made here by Anthony Wedgwood Benn, a leader of the British Labor Party.

Mr. Benn was one of the speakers at a meeting sponsored by "New Outlook," a periodical devoted to finding new paths to Arab-Israeli peace. Many foreigners who came as delegates to the world convention of the Liberal International held here, attended the meeting.

Foreign-Born Youth

Shows More Normal Behavior Patterns

NEW YORK - American Jewish youth born abroad show more normal behavior patterns in their reactions to anti-Jewish bias and discrimination than the American-born Jewish youth, a Jewish scholar declared in an address at the 37th annual conference of the Yivo Institute for Jewish Research.

The comparison of reactions by foreign-born and American-born Jewish youths was made by Dr. Victor D. Sanua, associate professor of psychology at Yeshiva University. He said the young American Jews born outside the United States react the way they do because of their stronger Jewish identification, which gives them greater security than that possessed by the Jewish youth born in this country. However, he pointed out, there have been as yet too few students in this field to justify firm conclusions.

Another speaker, Leibush Lehrer, chairman of Yivo's scientific collegium, discussed the reactions by second-generation and third-generation American Jews to the Nazi holocaust. He found that the younger Jews in this group show "greater sensitivity to the holocaust" than displayed by the older members.

Enlarge Program Of Employment For Retarded

PHILADELPHIA - Following a request by the Pennsylvania State Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation an enlarged program for developing the employability of mentally retarded persons has been launched at the Works Adjustment Center of the Jewish Employment and Vocational Service here, according to an announcement by Leonard E. Liss, JEVS president.

The Work Adjustment Center has been offering a short-term guided work experience for disabled persons with emotional problems, as well as another program for older disabled persons who are placed in private employment. The new program, to apply many of the procedures already developed by the agency, will provide evaluation, personal adjustment training and work orientation training to older adolescents and young adults who are classified as being borderline mental retardates.

The retarded would be given a total of 24 weeks of paid employment at the Work Adjustment Center, and referred for employment in private industry. In order to assure that improvements and employability achieved at the Work Adjustment Center would be sustained, some of the clients would continue in employment at the Work Adjustment Center until jobs were obtained for them.

In Hollywood . . .

By Barney Glazer



Hollywood, California - When Joan Cohen attended Newton High School in Newton, Mass., little did she dream that one day she'd go to Hollywood, become an actress, and get kissed by the industry's most famous leading men. Joan's stage name is Joan Connors and her credits on Broadway and in television and films are as long as a summer's day. Despite her many accomplishments, Joan admits her biggest thrill occurred one day while she was lunching with Barbara Luna in a studio commissary.

Suddenly, a strong pair of masculine arms circled her neck. "Don't turn around," begged a soft, firm voice. "I have a bet with an out-of-town friend with me that you're Shirley MacLaine, so be a nice girl and let me win my hundred bucks?"

Joan turned her head slightly and the stranger planted a long lingering kiss on her lips. Recognizing the gambling Romeo, Joan gasped, "My apologies to Shirley MacLaine but I enjoyed every minute of this!"

Glenn Ford thanked her with a smile and a hug and walked back to collect his winnings.

PERHAPS some reader can enlighten me on the following. Larry Lipson of the (San Fernando) Valley News via England heard of a recent Jewish wedding in London where the procedure was so orthodox that the groom had to be married in a "kosher suit." In other words, the mater-

ial was of some special type. Also during the celebration following the wedding, men and women were not permitted to dance together. Do we have a professor of orthodox customs in the audience?

DEBBIE Reynolds addresses Jerry Fielding, her orchestra leader, as "Jerriliah." During Debbie's performance at the Riviera Hotel, Las Vegas, Debbie's and Eddie Fisher's two children romped around the lobby with their new dad, Harry Karl, the shoe magnate. At one time, Todd, who will be 5 years old on February 4, shrilled,

"Hey, Harry, look what I got!" I was told by the children's nurse that Todd and his 6-year-old sister Carrie also call Karl "Daddy Harry."

When Todd started to run wild around the Riviera lobby, his big sister warned, "You better stop that. You'll get into trouble with mommy."

The children received bicycles for their Chanukkah presents from the Riviera Hotel but it was so cold in Las Vegas at the time they had to ride the bikes up and down the hallways.

BUDDY Hackett was surprised at his Sahara Hotel opening (Las Vegas) by Stanley Kramer sitting ringside. Buddy appears in Kramer's new movie, "It's a Mad Mad Mad Mad World." The producer handed Buddy a package and the comic howled, "I'll betcha I know what's in it!" He had dropped a hint on the Hollywood set that he'd love to own his costume when the picture was finished. Producer Kramer took the hint and produced.

ANN-MARGRET owns a toy Cheshire named Scoobie. It was a gift from Eddie Fisher shortly after his split with Liz.

VOICE INDIGNATION ROME - Indignation was the response to the publication and distribution to delegates to the Ecumenical Council of an anti-Semitic book by the neo-Nazi "New Order" movement.

Cardinal Gerliers, Archbishop of Lyons said, "Ecumenical spirit and not less the Biblical revival must engage all Christians to revise the position of Israel's sins and lead them to discover in Judaism the roots from which all Christian cults stem."

Excellent opportunities are in the Herald's Classified ads.



Our Younger Set - Jerri Lynn, 10 months, is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Jaffa of 124 Merry Mount Drive, Warwick.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Rose Rodin of Croyland Road. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Meyer M. Jaffa of Broad Street, Cranston.

IRAN AGENTS ACTIVE

JERUSALEM - Communist agents in Iran have launched an intensive campaign against Iranian-Israeli cooperation, according to reports received here from Teheran. Adopting the Nasser propaganda line, the Communists are accusing Israel of being an "imperialist bridgehead" in the Middle East, and charge that Israel's activities in Iran are "fronts" for the United States Government. The Iranian Communists are concentrating especially on the recently discussed Iranian agricultural plans involving Israeli aid in developing a large Iranian region.

A subscription to the Herald is a good gift idea for the person who "has everything" else. Call 724-0200.

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Annual Meeting and Election of Officers
on Sunday afternoon, the 3rd of February

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

STUDY GROUP TO MEET

The Study Group of the Cranston Chapter of Hadassah will meet on Tuesday at 10 A.M. in the library of the Cranston Jewish Center.

This is the first of a series on the arts. Mrs. Louis Cokin will speak on "The Art of the Spoken Word." Her talk will give special emphasis to the technique of giving effective book reports and setting up panel discussions.

RHODE ISLAND SELFHELP

Cantor Jacob Hohenemser will give an illustrated talk on his second trip to Israel and Europe at the next meeting of R. I. Selfhelp. The meeting will take place on Saturday at 8:30 P.M. at the East Side Jewish Community Center.

A social hour will follow the meeting. Carl Passman is program chairman.

CHANGE TIME OF CLASS

The Wednesday afternoon class in Advanced Bridge given at the Cranston YMCA by Lou Gladstone has been changed from 2 to 4 P.M. to 1 to 3 P.M. The class starts on Wednesday. For further information the Cranston YMCA at HO 7-8855 may be called.

HUG IVRI

Rabbi Pesach Sobel of Temple Beth Am will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Hug Ivri which will be held on Sunday at 8:30 P.M. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Resnick of 12 Falmouth Road, Cranston.

The topic of his talk will be "A Hasid Among Mitnagdim."

SISTERHOOD TO MEET

"Rabbi Sobel and His Quiz Kids" will be the feature of the meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am to be held on Monday in the Temple auditorium. Mrs. George Halsband is chairman of the evening.

RECEIVES TROPHY

Norman Robinson of 142 Eighth Street has been awarded the designation of Executive Field Underwriter as one of the leaders of the Phoenix Mutual Field Force, having rendered to clients and company an exceptionally high calibre of professional service according to an announcement by Lloyd E. Crandall, local manager for Phoenix Mutual.

He also received the Providence Agency Trophy and qualified for a Half Million Dollar Club pin. The Half Million Dollar Club is open to all agents who pay for \$500,000 of insurance in a calendar year.

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JAMES E. PITCHHELLI ASSOC. INC.
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OF RHODE ISLAND

1287 NO. MAIN ST., PROV.
(Across From Sears)
Open 9:30 — 9:30; Sats. Till 6:00

- DIAMONDS-JEWELRY
- WATCHES-STERLING SILVER
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The Original Discount House of R. I.
Free Parking (Rear of Store)



Admiral CUSTOM
CLOCK RADIO

Murray's
Discount
Price

\$13.89

BROWN UNIVERSITY

Evening Extension Division Courses

Starting the week of February 4, 1963

Applications being received for evening courses in ART (Painting), BOOKBINDING, ENGLISH (Effective English: Accent on Vocabulary, Improvement of Reading, Major American Fiction), INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (The Meaning of World News), MATHEMATICS (Topics in Pre-College Mathematics), MODERN LANGUAGES (French, German, Italian, Polish, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish), MUSIC (Instrumental Music in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries; Singing and Voice Building), MENTAL HEALTH, TELEVISION (Educational Television), and PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN (Fundamentals of Dance Movement; Fundamentals of Relaxation).

Business courses are offered in ACCOUNTING (Basic Accounting; Direct Costing), ADVERTISING (Advertising Techniques), ENGINEERING (Product Development—Principle and Practice), PLASTICS (Plastic Processing Techniques), PURCHASING (Purchasing Problems), and SECURITIES (Securities Analysis Through Industry Studies).

For descriptive folder, write or telephone Brown University Extension Division, 130 Angell Street, Providence 12, Rhode Island. Telephone UNion 1-2900 — Extension 397.

Reject Bill Which Gives Equality To Indian Jews

JERUSALEM — Israel's Parliament last week rejected a private member's bill containing a formal declaration that the Bene Israel community members were Jews in all respects. The exact Jewish status of Jewish immigrants from India has been a subject of controversy since the Indian Jews began coming to Israel a few years ago.

The bill, which was offered by

deputy Emma Talmi of the leftist Mapam Party, would subject to a year's imprisonment and fine, any marriage registrar refusing to perform a marriage between a Bene Israelite and any other Israeli Jew. The effect would be to give legal sanction to a Chief Rabbinate ruling holding Bene Israelites to be Jews under Israel's laws of status and marriage which are under sole rabbinical jurisdiction. Some local rabbis have disagreed with the ruling in specific cases.

Dr. Zorah Warhaftig, the Minister for Religious Affairs, opposed the bill. He told the Knesset that there was no doubt that the Bene Israelites were Jews, but that to put this into a law, would be "discrimination" and "even insulting." He also argued that since they were Jews, questions of their marriages and divorce were the exclusive province of the rabbinical courts and such Knesset legislation as the Talmi proposal would conflict with the law on the jurisdiction of the rabbinical courts.

MOVE TO HELP SLUMS
JERUSALEM — The Ministry of Social Welfare plans to launch a "Family Adopts Family" scheme under which established families will help poorer ones.

Moshe Kol, Youth Aliyah director, said he was shaken when he visited Wadi Salib.

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Engaged — Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosenfield of 26 Savoy Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Beth, to Arnold Stairman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stairman of 79 Pershing Street, Cranston.

Miss Rosenfield is a graduate of Hope High School and is presently attending Johnson & Wales Business School.

Mr. Stairman is a graduate of Cranston High School East and is now attending Bryant College.

JNF Amasses \$20 Million In Legacies

NEW YORK — The Foundation for the Jewish National Fund has amassed a potential of \$20,000,000 in prospective legacies for the afforestation and reclamation of Israel's soil, Dr. Harris J. Levine, foundation chairman, announced last week.

Dr. Levine stressed that the JNF was placing "special emphasis on the foundation because there is a big job to be done in Israel. The foundation is a long-term undertaking and the Jews of America must adopt a long-range point of view in coping with the problem of helping Israel to realize its full potential."

"We appreciate the life-giving work of the United Jewish Appeal in bringing Jewish immigrants from lands of oppression to the welcoming shores of Israel and in helping to settle them in the Jewish homeland," he said. "We recognize the priority of the UJA campaign to mobilize the support of American Jewry for its vital objectives, but beyond this urgent problem, there still remains a great task, one of gigantic proportions, the reclamation and development of the 60% of Israel's territory that is now wasteland, a task that is the sole long-term responsibility of the Jewish National Fund."

Jewish Agencies Laud Resolution Demanding Banning Of Prayers

SAN FRANCISCO — A resolution by the AFL-CIO California Federation of Teachers demanding the elimination of prayer recitations in public schools was lauded last week by local Jewish community relations agencies.

The stand of the state's organized school teachers supported the position long maintained both here and nationally by the Jewish Community Relations Council and the National Community Relations Advisory Council.

Lawrence Goldberg, chairman of the church-state subcommittee of the local Community Relations Council, said the resolution represented a "growing public awareness" that the June 1962 decision of the United States Supreme Court banning public prayers in New York public schools "was in no manner an act of hostility toward religion." The Teachers Federation, in its resolution, endorsed that decision.

The teachers also called on public schools to plan Christmas programs emphasizing cultural themes and putting religion in a social and cultural context. The resolution added that Christmas programs and school assemblies "should not be used for the purpose of indoctrination for a particular sectarian belief." Use of religiously inspired material in public schools may be "in fundamental conflict with constitutional guarantees of religious freedom," the teachers added.



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Following the services at the Temple a Kiddush was held in the vestry. In the evening a dinner party was held at the new Providence Hebrew Day School Building.

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Anti-Semitism In Fiction In The 20s

by WILLIAM GOLDHURST

All minority groups recognize the fact that bigotry may take many forms, some of them difficult to locate and define exactly. The Jews of twentieth-century America are no exception. They have tasted numerous varieties of prejudice and discrimination. One such variety I treat here, as it appears in the fiction produced by two of our most popular writers.

Many Jews discovered in the 1920's that they had entered a difficult period of transition, during which they were scrutinized and tested for "foreignness." The attitudes that prevailed during this period never died out completely, indeed, they show new vigor today in the emergence of the American radical right. Basically these attitudes derive from the fears obsessing the established order that it is threatened by outsiders of all descriptions.

The literature of the 20's sharply reflects the fear of the nouveau riche and the parvenu, of the outsiders "who dare to belong." It was an era, we should recall, that witnessed the rise of the Ku Klux Klan, the Palmer raids, and the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti. At that time the Jew, as alien, represented not only an economic threat but a menace to the social structure itself. The Jew was an outsider not only economically, but also "racially." T.S. Eliot's poem, "Burbank with a Baedeker: Bleistein with a Cigar" (written in 1920), sounded this note pointedly. What particularly disturbed Eliot was the fact that Bleistein, a Jew, dared to have pretensions to culture; the "Chicago Semite" had invaded the museums to gaze at a "perspective of Canaletto."

These considerations help to elucidate Hemingway's treatment of Robert Cohn in *The Sun Also Rises*, which was published in 1926. Cohn's schooling and his relations with his classmates, for example, parallel the actual assault on hitherto "sacrosanct" institutions: "No one had ever made him feel that he was a Jew," Hemingway says of Cohn, "and hence any different from anybody else, until he went to Princeton." In the figure of Robert Cohn, however, Hemingway did not intend a stereotype of the totally unattractive intruder represented by Eliot's Bleistein. Cohn is, in the words of Jake Barnes (the hero of the novel), "a nice boy, a friendly boy, and very shy.... I rather liked him...." Cohn is quite individual—a human, rather than an abstract portrait. But Hemingway also suggests in Cohn's behavior the symbolic pattern of the unwanted outsider trying to identify himself with an "in group" to which he does not belong. Even in the early sections of the novel, when Jake's feelings toward Cohn are friendly and sympathetic, there are indications that Jake does not consider him, in the words of Brett Ashley (the heroine of *The Sun Also Rises*), "one of us." Cohn is romantic rather than cynical; he accepts insults passively; and he has a "hard, Jewish, stubborn streak."

But Jake Barnes and his circle of ultra-sophisticated friends resent most of all Cohn's callous devotion to the titled beauty, Brett Ashley; and Brett's alcoholic fiancé expresses this resentment on several occasions during the "Pamplona" section of the novel. "Don't you know when you're not wanted?" is the question Mike Campbell poses to Robert Cohn. And Hemingway implies that Mike speaks for the fellowship of "insiders" represented by Brett, Jake Barnes and Mike Campbell. "We are all friends together," comments Jake at a cozy café gathering unspoiled by the presence of Robert Cohn.

Milton Hindus, (in an essay published in *Commentary* in 1947) remarked that the anti-Semitism of such writers as Eliot, Hemingway, and Fitzgerald is "literary anti-Semitism"; it reflects a feeling of social distaste, rather than personal antipathy for the Jew. Hemingway's portrait of Robert Cohn conforms to this definition in a curious way. The resentment Hemingway's characters display towards Cohn may be taken symbolically, as the resentment of an established class against an upstart alien; but their aversion to Cohn is also more concrete, the result of a clash of personalities and emotional conflicts that arise irrespective of

Cohn's status as a Jew. Hemingway's purpose in making Cohn a Jew was to add a dimension of social comment to his novel; but that purpose, it would seem, was secondary to his interest in human character. Cohn is a three dimensional figure, and a memorable one—
(Continued on Page 12)

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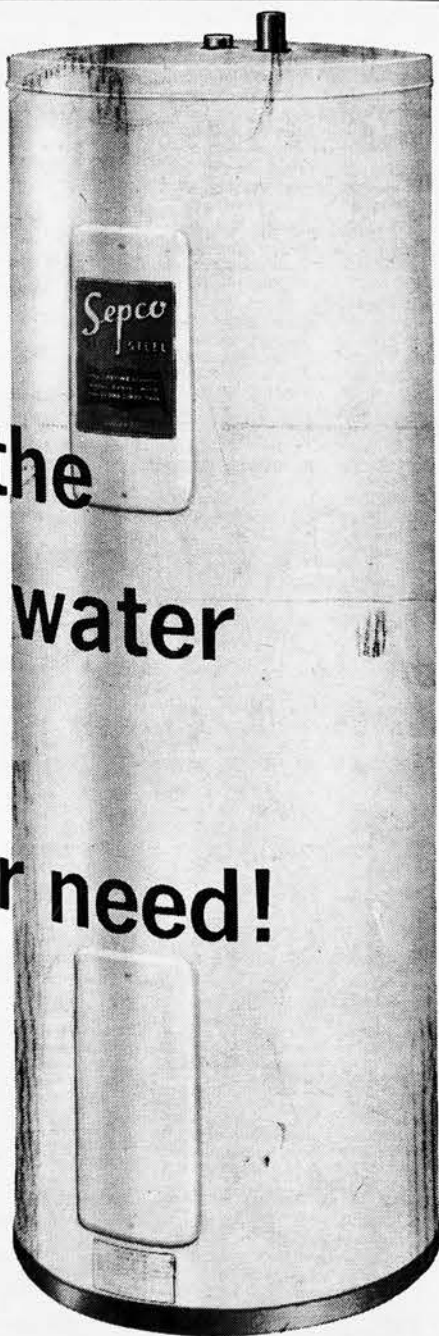
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Literary Anti-Semitism In 20s

(Continued from Page 11)

a skillfully delineated dramatic persona. This is perhaps a significant clue to the difference between Robert Cohn and Meyer Wolfsheim in Scott Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby*, which appeared in 1925.

It would be difficult, for example, to imagine anyone paying Hemingway a compliment such as Fitzgerald received from Edith Wharton. "It's enough to make this reader happy," wrote Mrs. Wharton soon after she had read *The Great Gatsby*, "to have met your perfect Jew (Wolfsheim)...." Mrs. Wharton's comment is best understood as a reflection of that attitude, shared by so many other writers of the period, which conceived of the Jew as a symbol of social disruption. Wolfsheim is a "perfect" Jew in the sense that he fulfills the symbolic and stereotyped image of the upstart alien without the redeeming or human qualities we have seen in Hemingway's portrait of Robert Cohn. A brief look at Wolfsheim will clearly illustrate this difference.

Nick Carraway, Fitzgerald's hero in *The Great Gatsby*, records an initial impression of Meyer Wolfsheim that strongly suggests Fitzgerald's intention to caricature rather than characterize: "A small flat-nosed Jew raised his large head and regarded me with two fine growths of hair which luxuriated in either nostril. After a moment I discovered his tiny eyes in the half-darkness." A little later in the novel we discover that Wolfsheim is a gambler (his character, in fact, was based on the famous gambler of the twenties, Arnold Rothstein); he was responsible for "fixing" the World's Series of 1919; and he is involved in a number of mysterious but probably equally illegal enterprises. "Why isn't he in jail?" asks Nick Carraway. "They can't get him old sport," answers Jay Gatsby, crystallizing one of the basic attitudes of the prosperity decade. "He's a smart man."

Having invested Wolfsheim with the morals of a crook and the character and appearance of the typical alien outsider of the period, Fitzgerald adds to the overall impression of distaste by having Wolfsheim speak in the idiom of the social climber: he is always telling Nick Carraway that Gatsby is a man of fine "breeding" — a "perfect gentleman" — a "college man." Fitzgerald also plays upon Wolfsheim's physiognomy by repeated references to his "tragic nose," his "expressive nose" — "his nose flashed at me indignantly" and "his nostrils turned to me in an interested way." To round out the portrait there is Wolfsheim's accent: "I understand you're looking for a business connection." "He went to Ogsford College in England. You know Ogsford College?"

As the center of corruption in Fitzgerald's novel, and as an English-garbling immigrant Jew, Wolfsheim is indeed a "perfect" specimen. He is one with Eliot's Bleistein and the swarm of social climbers, forgers, and nouveaux riches whom Fitzgerald elsewhere called the "fantastic neanderthals" who were "spewed up by the boom." In his essay "Echoes of the Jazz Age" Fitzgerald wrote: "There were citizens travelling in luxury in 1928 and 1929 who, in the distortion of their new condition, had the human value of Pekinese, bivalves, cretins, goats." This is dehumanization with a vengeance!

But Fitzgerald's treatment of Wolfsheim in *The Great Gatsby* and his remarks in "Echoes of the Jazz Age" constitute only one phase of the novelist's developing attitude towards the alien. An early novel published in 1922, *The Beautiful and Damned*, contains an interesting portrait of a character named Joseph Blockman, who is presented as a type of the socially ambitious Jewish "outsider." Blockman's gradual ascent into the upper reaches of American society is depicted without malice, in a detached spirit of social observation. Blockman, like Wolfsheim in *The Great Gatsby*, serves a symbolic function; but unlike Wolfsheim, Blockman is in no sense a gross and unattractive caricature. It is true that Anthony Patch, Fitzgerald's hero in *The Beautiful and Damned*, has nothing but disdain for the Jewish parvenu; at one point, in fact, Patch accosts Blockman, tries to challenge him to a fist fight, and flings at him the epithet "you

Goddamn Jew!" But it is clear at this point that Fitzgerald has no sympathy for his hero and that he is using Anthony Patch's anti-Semitism as a symptom of his degeneration.

Years later, in *Tender Is the Night*, Fitzgerald has his hero, Dick Diver, express similar racial or nationalistic prejudice to the same effect: Diver's use of the word "spic" and his open expressions of antipathy for the English are calculated to suggest the disintegration of his character. Fitzgerald recognized in himself similar tendencies toward prejudices and identified them in 1936 (in "The Crack-Up" essays) as "inhuman and undernourished... the true sign of cracking up." It seems probable, then, and worth emphasizing, that the anti-alien sentiment in *The Beautiful and Damned* and *Tender Is the Night* reflects the condition of Fitzgerald's heroes in their decline; in these two novels, at least, if not in *The Great Gatsby*, Fitzgerald is implying that such prejudice is contemptible, an indication of an unhealthy state of mind.

But the final stage in the development of Fitzgerald's attitude towards this subject is seen in his presentation of Monroe Stahr, the man of dynamic personality and intellect who is the hero of the author's last novel, *The Last Tycoon*. The fact that Stahr is a Jew, with the qualities of imagination and emotion Fitzgerald always admired, is an obvious instance of the novelist's having revised his stereotyped and unsympathetic conception of the Jew as expressed in the figure of Wolfsheim, and of his having achieved a more positive, less neutral attitude than that implied in the presentation of Blockman.

A number of factors might be mentioned to explain Fitzgerald's decision to make the hero of his last novel a Jew. For one thing, the novelist was deeply impressed by the young motion picture producer Irving Thalberg, whom he met in Hollywood and upon whom he drew for his characterization of Monroe Stahr. Then, too, the atmosphere of anti-Semitism that permeated the 1920's, when the Jew was something of a comic vaudeville

figure, had yielded to the more sober sentiments of the 30's. Hitler's rise to power and his treatment of the Jews no doubt influenced many writers and thinkers to adopt a more sympathetic attitude towards the group that was suffering such oppression abroad. In 1938 Fitzgerald wrote to his daughter: "and please don't write mean things about Jews on open post-cards! To me the Nazis are obnoxious vermin and to share any of their prejudices seems to me snobbish and immature."

It is impossible to arrive at a perfect understanding of the thoughts and feelings Fitzgerald and Hemingway harbored towards Jews individually or as members of a religious or "racial" group. But this much is clear: in the works of both authors there is a complexity in their treatment of this figure that discourages the application of the term anti-Semite, if by that label we mean an attitude of untempered hostility. Perhaps one of the obstructions to a clear understanding here is the term anti-Semitism itself, the definition of which no dictionary will ever adequately supply. But it seems reasonable to say that if Fitzgerald and Hemingway yielded to the popular prejudices of the period, Hemingway did so with only part of his mind and Fitzgerald only momentarily.

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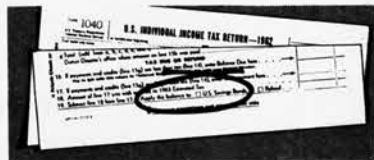
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