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Report U. S. Studies New Plan For Limited Arming of Israel

WASHINGTON—There were indications this week the Eisenhower Administration is studying the possibility of selling Israel enough arms to "blunt" any Arab attack and give the UN time to intervene.

Israeli officials were comforted by the fact that President Eisenhower at his press conference omitted reference to his "population theory" of arms.

Last week the President argued that Israel, with 1,700,000 people could not hope to absorb the same amount of arms as the Arab states with 40,000,000 people.

Now the President insists that neither he nor Secretary of State Dulles had ever said "that we would not furnish arms to Israel" But he added that "we were hoping for a better solution."

'Population Theory'

It was learned that key administration officials have been busy explaining that the "population theory" of arms absorption had been misunderstood — that while Israel could not hope to match the whole Arab world gun for gun, tank for tank, the U. S. recognized the need for Israel's having sufficient arms with which to "blunt" an attack.

Discussion between Israeli and State Dept. officials on Israeli's \$63,000,000 arms request will now be intensified.

The Israeli objective in these renewed discussions is to make them more "concrete." They want clarification of U. S. intentions, in view of the President's latest statement that he has not "foreclosed" the sale of defensive arms to Israel.

One source familiar with the protracted negotiations expressed doubt there would be any decision before the return of Secretary Dulles from his trip to South Asia. "He's the hardest nut to crack," this source cautioned.

Elsewhere, it was indicated, there would be no announcement of U. S. arms deliveries to Israel.

To Use Uranium For Atom Plant

NEW YORK—Israel will be able to build an atomic power plant by utilizing uranium extracted from phosphates in the Negev desert, it was stated this week at a press conference by Dr. Ernest D. Bergmann, chairman of Israel's Atomic Energy Commn. Dr. Bergmann, who has been touring atomic energy installations in this country, predicted that, with American help, Israel's utilization of atomic energy will become the most important factor in the power development of the Jewish State.

USSR's Commitments, Nasser Views Are Question Marks

NEW YORK — Two unknown factors were cited last week by A. E. Talbert, "New York Herald Tribune" military and aviation editor, as making uncertain the date for an outbreak of a new Arab-Israeli war.

The first is the extent to which Russia is committed to furnish technicians and other personnel to go with the tanks and jet bombers which are being shipped from the communist bloc.

The second is the rate at which Egyptian Premier Nasser is being pushed by his younger and more fanatical anti-Israel colleagues on the Revolutionary Council. Talbert stated that the impression he formed during a visit to Cairo last year was that Nasser is more cautious than many of his associates.

At present, Talbert asserts, it is inconceivable that the Egyptian Army is any match for the tough and well-trained Israeli forces. By the end of the year, however, or perhaps sooner, when Soviet tanks and jet bombers are absorbed and Soviet "volunteers" are sent to operate the weapons, "a Korea-type situation" could be created in the Middle East, in Talbert's view.

As for the rest of the Arab forces, Talbert believes that the most effective segment, Jordan's Arab Legion, will be temporarily crimped in efficiency through the

ouster of Lt. Gen. John Glubb, its leader, and the recall of the other active British officers serving with the Legion. He stated that it will take several months for either Egyptian or Jordanian officers to learn to fit into the places vacated by these men.

Possible Egyptian 'Blitz'

Egypt's present Arab allies, Syria and Saudi Arabia, right now would be of no value in Israeli-Arab hostilities, according to Talbert, since they are militarily backward and inefficient. Talbert also questions the ability of Egypt and its Arab allies to make up the large subsidy furnished Jordan by Britain for the support of the Legion.

Two other elements were also discussed by Talbert in considering the present over-all Mid-East situation. The first is that in a sudden Egyptian "blitz" attack, of the type used by North Korean communists to overwhelm South Korea without warning, tank columns could reach Tel Aviv from the Egyptian border in an hour.

The Tel Aviv area, the center of Israel's heavily-populated agricultural and industrial district, is only about 45 miles from the northern end of the Gaza strip, where Egypt is reported to be massing forces.

Donates \$40,000 To Good Causes

HAVANA, Cuba — The sum of \$40,000 was donated here by Adolfo H. Kates, noted Jewish leader and philanthropist, to various Jewish causes at a banquet arranged in honor of his 70th birthday by the Jewish Community Center. Part of the gift will go for local Jewish organizations and institutions in Israel, as well as for the Joint Distribution Committee and the United Hias Service. Kates also announced a \$500 prize which will be awarded annually for the best article on Jews in the Cuban press.

Kates, who settled in Cuba in 1915, came to this country from Belgium. He has been decorated by the governments of France, Belgium and Cuba. He has taken a leading interest in Jewish communal life in Cuba and was president of various Jewish and non-Jewish institutions in Havana.

Jews Entering U. S. In Small Numbers

WASHINGTON—Relatively few Jews are coming to the United States under the refugee relief act, it was revealed in the semi-annual report to Congress on the refugee program. Of a total of 45,882 verified assurances by voluntary agencies sponsoring immigrants under the Act, only 1,378 are listed for the United Hias Service.

The report also reveals that of 2,000 visas available to Arab refugees, only 253 have been granted. However, the report said that 1,072 cases of Palestinian Arabs are now under "active consideration" and added that recently organizations especially interested in Arab refugees made progress in finding American citizens as sponsors for the admission of Palestine Arabs refugees to the United States. "New assurances are currently being received at a rate of 100 a month," the report stated.

Services Listed for Passover

Following are the schedules for Passover and pre-Passover services at the various synagogues and temples:

SONS OF JACOB

A model seder for the children of the Hebrew School will be held this Sunday at 11 A. M. The Passover foods and refreshments will be prepared and served by the Sisterhood.

The siyum service for the first born will be held Monday at 7 A. M. following the 6:30 morning service. The evening service will be at 6:45 P. M. Chometz is not to be eaten after 9 A. M. Monday, according to Rabbi Morton Berkowitz.

On Tuesday the reading of the Torah will take place at 9:30 A. M. with Rabbi Berkowitz' sermon at 10 o'clock on "Repetition of History — Egypt of Yesterday and Egypt Today". The evening services will be at 5:45.

The Wednesday services will be at 8:30 A. M. and 5:45 P. M.

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL

The celebration planned for last Friday in honor of Rabbi nad Mrs. Morris Schussheim will take place this evening at 8 o'clock. Judge Frank Licht will be the speaker.

On Sunday at 10 A. M. the Rabbi will conduct a model seder for the children of the religious school. Mrs. Leo Greene is chairman of the women's committee that is handling preparations for the model seder.

Passover services will be held on Monday and Tuesday evenings at 6 P. M. and on Tuesday and Wed-

nesday mornings at 9 A. M. On Monday also, the service of Taanith Bechorim will be held at 7:30 A. M. with Rabbi Schussheim conducting the Siyum to release the first-born sons from the obligation of fasting.

The temple will hold a community seder on Tuesday evening.

SONS OF ABRAHAM

The pupils of the religious school will conduct their annual model seder on Sunday at 10 A. M. in the vestry. Members of the Sisterhood will be hostesses. Excerpts of the Haggadah will be chanted and recited by the pupils of the daily religious school.

The Siyum Bechorim service will be held on Monday at 7 A. M. and evening services will take place at 6:30 P. M. Tuesday's services will be at 9 A. M. and 6:30 P. M., and the same schedule will prevail on Wednesday.

TEMPLE EMANUEL

The observance of Passover will begin at Temple Emanuel with a special service for the first born on Monday morning, March 26th, at 6:45 o'clock. Preceding the Sedarim, evening services will be held at 5:45 P. M. Services for the mornings of Passover will begin at 9 o'clock. On Tuesday, March 27, Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen will speak on "Wanted — Another Moses". His address on Wednesday morning will be a "A Second Look at the Haggadah."

The services will be chanted by Cantor Jacob Hohenemser with Mr. Arthur Einstein at the Organ.

Dulles Withdraws Disputed Remarks

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dulles has corrected the Congressional Record to withdraw a remark he made to the effect that the Prophet Mohammed had been assassinated by a Jew, thereby explaining Saudi Arabian discrimination against Jews. The Secretary also withdrew remarks to the effect that a settlement between Israelis and Arabs was made more difficult by the "bargaining proclivities of both sides."

'Particular Animosity'

On Feb. 24, under questioning about American accession to Saudi Arabian refusal to admit American air base in Saudi Arabia, Dulles told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the Saudi Arabians "have felt for a long time—it goes back centuries—a very particular animosity toward the Jews, because they credited the assassination of Mohammed to a Jew."

Corrects Record

When his advisers, at his elbow, told him that he was wrong about this, Dulles told the Senate committee that he had been told he was wrong and that "I will ask leave to correct the record in that respect later on if it proves I made a mistake." The correction deleted part of his testimony, which now reads that the Saudi Arabians have felt a "very particular animosity towards the Jews, since the time of Mohammed."

Boston Students Decline Release

BOSTON—No Jewish students in Boston's public schools are now taking part in the released time program for religious instructions, it was made known here this week by the Jewish Community Council of Greater Boston.

The statement, issued by the Council's executive director, Robert E. Segal, followed a check-up by an official of the Boston School Committee, following indication by school authorities, throughout an error, that some Jewish children were participating in the plan.

The Community Council had recommended to the Bureau of Jewish Education in 1949 that the community withdraw from the program. It was felt that religious education was properly the concern of the home and the synagogue.

That recommendation came at a time when 2,363 Jewish school children were taking part in the program. This week's statement indicated that the entire Jewish population of the city is adhering to the principle of non-participation.

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Obituary

MRS. LOUIS SIEGAL
Funeral services for Mrs. Thelma (Toby) Siegal, 55, wife of Louis Siegal, who died March 14 of burns received recently in a fire in her apartment at 183 Benefit Street, were held the next day at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Benevolent

Cemetery, Norwich, Conn.
Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Samuel and Sarah L. (Schonberg) Solomon, she had been a resident of Providence 26 years.
Besides her husband, survivors are a brother, Dr. Charles Solomon of Norwich, and three sisters, Mrs. Joseph Lahn, Mrs. Morris Goodman and Mrs. Eva Lubchansky.

ABEL FOXMAN
Funeral services for Abel Foxman, 60, of 63 Whitmarsh Street, who died Monday at the wheel of his car during the blizzard, were held Wednesday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

He was the husband of Sadye (Pinogold) Foxman and was born May 1, 1895. A resident of Providence for 40 years he had been a drygoods dealer in the city for 25 years.

He was a member of the Touro Fraternal Association, the Hebrew Free Loan Association and the Zionist Organization of America.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Sirkis of Sharon, Mass.; a son, Norman Foxman of Providence; two sisters, Mrs. Chester Bernstein of Framingham, Mass., and Mrs. George Rose of Providence and two grandchildren.

ABRAHAM OSTER
Funeral services for Abraham

Oster of 52 Kimball Avenue, Pawtucket, former employe of Motorville Auto Company of Providence, who died Saturday after a short illness, were held on Monday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

He was the husband of Lillian (Edelstein) Oster.

The son of the late Mayer and Rachel (Billinkoff) Oster, a resident of Pawtucket for the past 40 years, he was a member of B'nai B'rith, the Barney Merry Lodge, F. and A. M. and Temple Emanuel.

Survivors besides his wife are Gerald Oster of Saylesville and Allen Oster of Danville, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Fanny Namerow; a brother, David I. Oster, and three grandchildren.

MRS. H. BERKELHAMMER

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Berkelhammer, 63, of 57 Marbury Avenue, wife of Herman Berkelhammer, who died last Saturday after a brief illness, were held on Sunday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Berkelhammer was born in New York City in 1893, the daughter of the late Joseph and Raylea (Mann) Moskowitz. A resident of the Blackstone Valley for the past 35 years, she was a member of the Ahawe Sholom Sengard of Pawtucket.

She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Alexander Greenberg of Malden, Mass.; and two sisters, Mrs. Martin Klausner of Hillside, N. J., and Miss Anne Moss of Newark, N. J., and two grandchildren.

OSCAR BERGER

Funeral services for Oscar Berger, 48, owner of Bertex Fabric Company, husband of Rose (Engelstein) Berger, who died suddenly Saturday at his home, 128 Lexington Avenue, were held Monday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Poland, a son of the late Arnold and Frederica (Bodner) Berger, he came to this country seven years ago and has been a resident of Providence since then. He was a member of the Self Help and Providence Hebrew Day School.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Henry of Providence, and two brothers, Onek Berger of Israel, and Henry Berger of Providence.

MAX STREIT

Funeral services for Max Streit of 75 Hamilton Street, an employe of the Cable Electric Company, who died Wednesday after a short illness, were held on Thursday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Germany, March 28, 1897, a son of the late Jacob and Gertrude (Hirschel) Streit, he had been a resident of Providence 13 years.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs.

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Bianca Traugott of Providence and Mrs. Grete Hirschel of Brazil; and a brother, Albert Streit of Louisville, Ky.

MRS. LIPA LINDER

Funeral services for Mrs. Rebecca Linder of 19 Lorraine Avenue, wife of Lipa Linder, who died Wednesday after a short illness, were held on Thursday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

She was the daughter of the late Ellie and Charney Cohn. Born in Austria, she came to Providence 50 years ago. She was a member of the Touro Fraternal Association, Congregation of the Mishkin Tfilah, the Ladies Hebrew Aid Association and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, Arthur, Nathan and David Linder, all of Providence; a daughter, Mrs. Jessie Weiner of New York City; seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

JACOB KATZ

Funeral services for Jacob Katz, 82, of 124 Robinson Street, were held today at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

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Card of Thanks
The family of the late ANNIE SELTZER wish to thank their many relatives and friends for the kind expressions of sympathy received during their recent bereavement.

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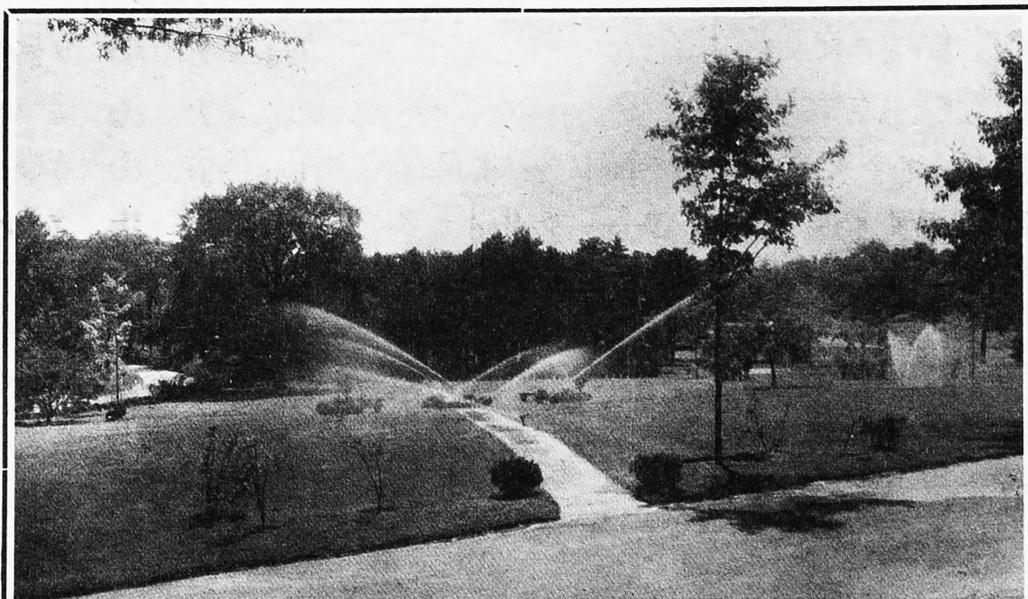
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Mr. and Mrs. Mathew David Shuster, who were married Feb. 26 at Congregation Shaare Zedek. The bride is the former Miss Nancy Jane Blacher.



Jews Because They Want To Be — The two men pictured above at a recent conference at the House of Living Judaism, center of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, have two things in common. They are both cantors and they are both converts to Judaism. Peter Taormina, right, is the cantor of the North Shore Congregation, Syosset, New York, and Livingston Smith, left, is cantor of Temple Emanuel, Livingston, New Jersey. Both men are also continuing their studies at the Hebrew Union School for Sacred Music.

Obituary

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Mr. Katz, a scrap metal dealer, died yesterday in the Pawtucket Memorial Hospital.

He was the husband of the late Rose (Hofrichter) Katz and had been a resident of Providence for more than 50 years.

He is survived by two sons, Harry of Manchester, N. H., and Louis Katz of Detroit, and two grandchildren.

GEORGE BROWNE

Funeral services for George Browne, 52, of 288 Broadway, Pawtucket, who died March 7 at Sturdy Memorial Hospital, North Attleboro following an automobile crash on Boston Post Road, were held March 9 at the Max Sugar-

man Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia, the son of the late Pinchus and Bessie (Sandler) Browne, Mr. Browne had been brought to the United States as a child and was a lifelong resident of Pawtucket. He had been an employee of the Pawtucket Post Office Department for 26 years. He was a member of Ohawe Sholam Synagogue and the Men's Club, and the Royal Arcanum.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Sonia (Tatarsky) Browne; a son, Paul, both of Pawtucket; a brother, Tom Browne of Boston; and two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Peck and Mrs. Ida Samons, both of Dania, Florida.

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In a candlelight ceremony last Sunday afternoon in the ballroom of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, Miss Joyce Susan Brier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brier, became the bride of Charles Edward Gennert, of Brookline, Mass. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Gennert of New Bedford, Mass. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, assisted by Cantor Jacob Hohenemser,

officialated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her princess gown of ivory Italian silk was designed with a portrait neckline of Alencon lace, ending in a cathedral train. She wore a cotillion length veil of French illusion with a cap of matching Alencon lace, and carried a cascade of white phaelenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Betty Ann Brier was maid of honor for her sister. Mrs. Norman Klibe, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Both wore ballet length lace in monotonous of blue and carried bouquets of pink camellias.

William R. Gennert was best man. The ushers were Harvey M. Steiner, uncle of the bride; Zalman Davlin, Norman Kilbe, Gerald Popkin, Melvin Scovell and Sheldon Zakon.

After a wedding trip to the Caribbean, the couple will reside in Brookline.

Announce Birth

Dr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Hoff-



Engaged—Miss Arlene Sandra Eckstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Eckstein of 334 Blackstone Street, who is the fiancée of Alfred Pepper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pepper of 129 Potters Avenue. Miss Eckstein, a graduate of Hope High School, is on the staff of the Providence Public Library's Olneyville Branch. Mr. Pepper, also a Hope High graduate, is completing studies as an electronic technician. The couple plans an Aug. 26 wedding.

man of 27 Magnolia Street, Cranston announce the birth of their third child, Andrew Jay Hoffman, on March 7.

Surprise Shower

Miss Arlene Eckstein was tendered a surprise shower on March 12, in honor of her forthcoming marriage to Alfred Pepper, by the staff of the Olneyville Branch, Providence Public Library. A chicken dinner was served. Guests included Miss Ann Coleman, branch librarian; Miss Eileen Pulsifer, children's librarian; the Misses Barbara Lydon, Joyce Russo, Charlene Wiggins and Cecile Robert, and Mr. Joseph Grande.

Third Son Born

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stein of Warwick announce the birth of their third son, Robert Gerald, on Feb. 22. Mrs. Stein is the former Miss June Shore. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stein of Providence. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Wolfe Michaels of Miami, Fla. and Mr. Joseph Shore of Warwick.

Shuster-Blacher

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Nancy Jane



Engaged—Miss Enid Frances Frank, whose engagement to William David Antine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Antine of Taunton, Mass., is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Milton Frank of 106 Overhill Road. Miss Frank was graduated from Hope High School and attended Boston University. Her fiancé, a Taunton High School graduate, attended Westminster College, Pennsylvania, and was graduated from Bryant College. A June 16 wedding is planned.

Blacher, daughter of Mr. Benjamin Blacher of Wayland Avenue and the late Mrs. Blacher, to Mathew David Shuster, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Shuster of Harvard Avenue.

The ceremony, which was performed by Rabbi Leon Chait, took place Feb. 26 at Congregation Shaare Zedek. Mrs. Robert T. Galkin, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Leonard Zuckerman,

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Jessel-Blackman

In a six o'clock candlelight ceremony at Temple Emanuel last Sunday, Miss Joy Enid Blackman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackman, became the bride of Jack August Jessel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Jessel. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, assisted by Cantor Jacob Hohenemser.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a nylon tulle gown with a Moyan Age necklace appliqued with Alencon lace. The gown was designed with a fluted bodice highlighted with seed pearls and imported French paillets, and a matching front panelled skirt combined with Alencon appliques. The skirt fell into a court train which was edged with fluting and matching lace. The bride's headpiece was a mantilla of the same lace worn with a fingertip silk illusion veil. She carried a Bible marked with an orchid and streamers and stephanotis.

Miss Leslie Blackman was maid of honor for her sister, Mrs. Clarence Cronick of Tuscon, Arizona, the bridegroom's sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Myrna Pekow and Miss Marjorie Moskol. Miss Susan Carol Sandler, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. They were similarly attired in floor length gowns of Bermuda blue nylon chiffon, and wore matching hats. They carried old fashioned bouquets of pink spring flowers.

Paul Hicks was best man. Ushers were Alden H. Blackman, brother of the bride; Stanley P. Leibbo and Morris Schwartz, the bride's cousins, and William Gumperz of Scarsdale, N. Y., cousin of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Blackman chose a dress of rose beige lace for her daughter's wedding. The mother of the bridegroom wore a Dior blue dress of satin and lace.

After a wedding trip to the Caribbean, Mr. and Mrs. Jessel will reside at 85 Plantations Drive, Garden City.

First Child Born

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Fain of New Haven, Conn. announce the birth of their first child, a son, Jay Jeffrey, on March 10. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fain of Astral Avenue.

Sweet Sixteen Party

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Aronson were hosts to a "Sweet Sixteen" luncheon in honor of their daughter, Linda, last Sunday at Topp's Gaylord. Approximately 25 guests attended.

Pollacks Feted

Mr. and Mrs. Max Pollack of 133 Verndale Avenue were feted at a surprise 25th wedding anniversary party Sunday at the El Mar-



Receives Praise—Miss Marcia Hellman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hellman of 146 Lenox Avenue, who has two prints on exhibition this month at the Brooklyn Museum, drew praise from a NEW YORK TIMES critic who said "(she shows) sensitively handled, expertly printed etchings." Miss Hellman attended R. I. School of Design and Boston University and is now a senior at Yale University.

rocco. Sixty guests attended and the honored couple were given a complete service of sterling silver.

Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Perelman of 58 Garfield Avenue celebrated their silver wedding anniversary recently with their children at Brook Manor.

Miss Segal Feted

Miss Elaine Ann Segal was honored at an engagement party held last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buckler. Seventy-five guests attended from Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Miss Segal is the fiancée of Morton Kessler.

Change Residence

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kessler and their son, Morton, formerly of Chad Brown Street, are now residing at 261 Angell Road, Lincoln.

ELECT MISS FEITAL

Miss Charlotte Feital, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gates Feital of Blodgett Avenue, Pawtucket was recently elected president of the Beth Israel Hospital Student-Faculty Association. Miss Feital, a senior at the Beth Israel Hospital School of Nursing in Boston, will represent her school in May at the annual convention of the American Nurses Association in Chicago.

FIFTH ANNUAL SEDER

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An Unforgettable First Seder

The following story entitled "The Seder I Remember" appeared in the magazine, *Orthodox Jewish Life*, Nisan, 5714 (April 1954). It was written by Max Robin, whose stories have appeared in various Anglo-Jewish periodicals.

By MAX ROBIN

Father was to have left home immediately after Purim. He stayed, however, over Pesach, in order to spend the holiday with us. But a week before Lag B'Omer he was gone.

Now another Pesach had come. We were not yet able to join father in the new world, where he was living frugally and saving, penny by penny, to send for us. While here we were, confronted with the necessity of spending our first Pesach alone.

There were three of us in the house—mother, sister, and myself, a boy just past his twelfth birthday. Who would arrange for matzoth to be put away on top of the closet? Who would bring wine? Who would fit new poles into the oven-rakes, help bring the house to a kosher state, burn chometz and carry up the Pesach dishes from the cellar?

Most important—who would perform the two Seder ceremonies for us? There was grandmother, long a widow, who did all these things herself. But she was accustomed to her lonely fate, while we were not. We missed father woefully, remembering him with longing as we turned to fulfill each separate task.

Well, we decided to curtail and simplify the usual elaborate preparations. We bought less matzoth and less wine than Pesach. A neighbor came to assist us in bringing up the dishes and we all took part in ridding the house of chometz. I burned the chometz in the traditional manner, using a feather-brush to sweep the crumbs of bread from the edges of tables and window-sills into a wooden spoon; then I tied up the chometz carefully, pronouncing the required prayer as I set fire to it.

You would have been curious to make the acquaintance of our Pesach dishes. We kept them all in a strong box, leaving out the oaken vats for water, which, being too large, stood piled up on top of each other separately. The smell of that Pesach box, when we opened it, though moldy, was yet most agreeable. The familiar pots, the wooden spoons, the mysterious little bags containing our beautiful wine-glasses, decorated plates, salt and pepper-shakers, were all dear to us, for we had known them since our earliest childhood. And Pesach, with all its associations, is such a welcome holiday!

But most interesting was our old stamp, used for crushing matzoth, which, long a family inheritance, had come to be regarded as

something highly treasurable and inseparable from us. The bottom of this heavy wooden stamp was half eaten away by time and rats, and it would not stand straight; but we were not going to discard it—never! It was our own, part of ourselves, a part of the past and of this undying Passover. We therefore made sure to guard it zealously.

The last day had come. Mother bought all that she could afford to buy. The whole house had been scrupulously cleaned, the floors scrubbed, the tables well-matted. Sister and I took turns pounding matzoth in the stamp, which had to be held in place with both knees. We both liked this work, and we shared it eagerly every Passover.

In the meantime mother had been busy with the cooking at the stove, preparing, among other savory dishes, peppered fish and inimitable little pancakes fried in chicken-fat. Later toward evening, I grated horseradish, till my eyes ran over with tears, and then went to "borrow" charoseth from our neighbor across the yard. After which, alone, in my new suit, I went to school.

All this time we had spoken little in the house. A sadness pervaded us all. We felt abandoned, a handful of a family, left to our own resources, without a husband and father. Father. How was he spending his first Pesach alone in that strange, far-away land, America?

As yet we had not let a word fall about the Seder. We seemed not to expect that there was going to be one. How? Who would conduct it? And if we were to be deprived of our Seder, why speak?

But then, I went to synagogue. I saw other boys of my age with their fathers. I had heard the regular holiday prayers. The chazzon, the prayers, the lights of the synagogue—they filled me with the intense consciousness of being a Jew. I was no more a child. A resolve was born in me to make this a real Pesach, not worse than father had done. I would act the role of father in the house and make mother and sister happy. Returning alone through the dark streets, this resolve was strengthened in me.

I arrived home in gay spirits, feeling the utmost confidence in myself and hoping to communicate this feeling to sister and mother. I was too embarrassed to say the customary "Gut yom-tov!" But to make up, I fixed my cap on my head, closed the shutters, fastened the door, and coming up to mother, I asked: "Have you a towel?"

She looked at me in astonishment.

"What do you want a towel for?" she asked, half suspecting, half doubting my intentions.

"To wrap the matzoth," I answered.

"I am going to conduct the Seder."

The seriousness of my voice must have impressed her. Her face brightened perceptibly. Sister ran for the towel. Mother bought the matzoth. I fetched the wine and started to fill the glasses, father's too, by which we were made to feel his presence near.

The house, half dark before, had become animated. A pillow was placed on the chair which I was to occupy. I stood up, and blushing crimson, wine-glass in hand, in an embarrassed tone started to recite Kiddush.

My voice improved as I proceeded. My courage mounted as the ceremony advanced. Unconsciously I had fallen into the sweet melodious airs employed by father for the Seder night, airs which he had learned from his father, and he in turn from his.

At one moment lifting my head, I beheld sister and mother, their faces averted from one another, sitting and wiping their tear-stained eyes. I continued more energetically, affecting not to have noticed them.

For a Change— Seasoned Matzos

Here are ways to "de luxe" matzos:

LITTLE ONION MATZOS

Rub a matzo with the cut side of an onion. Dust lightly with salt. Brush with chicken fat. Brown in a hot oven or under the broiler grill.

SCHMALTZ MATZO

Brush the matzo with poultry fat; sprinkle with salt, preferably the coarse type. Toast if desired.

CHEESE MATZO

Break matzos into pieces about three inches in size. Put together in pairs with a filling of cream or cottage cheese moistened with a little cream and sugar. On a separate plate stir 1 egg with 1 tablespoon of water and a dash of salt. Dip the filled matzos in this egg coating, one at a time, placing at once in hot fat in a frying pan. Fry to delicate brown on both sides. Serve hot as a delightful party hors d'oeuvre.

MOISTENED MATZO

Simply pour cold water quickly over a piece of matzo. Shake free of moisture, dust with salt and pepper and eat. For some reason the cold water brings out a delightful flavor.

MATZOH BALLS

4 eggs
½ cup cold water
1 cup matzoh meal
½ cup oil or melted shortening
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper

Beat eggs. Add water, melted shortening, salt and pepper. Mix well. Add matzoh meal and stir thoroughly. Let stand 20 minutes. Form into balls and drop into simmering soup. Cook, covered, 20 minutes. Makes 12 to 16 matzoh balls.

PLUM AND POTATO TSIMMES

½ cup kosher fat
1 cup thinly sliced onions
2 pounds potatoes
1 pound prunes
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup water
¼ cup kosher honey
¼ teaspoon sour salt

Heat fat in heavy kettle; add onions and saute until golden brown. Pare and quarter potatoes. Add with rinsed and drained prunes, salt and water. Cover and simmer 1 hour. Add honey and sour salt. Stir to mix; cover and simmer 1 hour longer, stirring several times.

Trio of Fillings for Blintzes

Now another version:

CHEESE BLINTZES

4 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup matzo meal
1½ cups water
1 pound cottage cheese
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon milk
Butter for frying

Beat 3 of the eggs and ½ teaspoon of the salt until light; beat in matzo meal and water alternately to make a smooth batter. Heat an 8-inch frying pan; lightly butter. Pour a few tablespoons batter into pan, tipping to cover bottom. Pour off excess. Cook until edges start to leave the sides of the pan. Turn out, cooked side up, on a towel or wooden board. Blend together cottage cheese, remaining egg and salt, sugar and milk. Place about 2 tablespoons cheese mixture in the center of each pancake on the cooked side. Fold over edges and roll up. Brown in butter. Serve with sour cream or preserves. Makes 8 blintzes.

FILLING FOR STRAWBERRY BLINTZES

Cut 1 pint of fresh strawberries into thin slices. There should be

2 cups of sliced strawberries. Place berries in large bowl. Add ¼ cup sugar. Let stand 2 hours. Drain off accumulated juice into measuring cup. Add enough water to juice to make one cup of liquid in all. Gradually add liquid to 1½ tablespoons of potato starch, mixing until smooth. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixtures thickens and boils. Pour over berries. Cool. Use to fill blintzes.

BLUEBERRY FILLING

Use 2 cups of blueberries. Place in large bowl, and sprinkle with ¼ cup sugar. Follow same procedure as for strawberries. Use to fill blintzes.

Note: If fresh berries are not in season, use 2 packages of frozen sliced strawberries or 1 package of frozen blueberries. Do not sprinkle with sugar. Use freezing syrup as liquid to be thickened.

Spring Flowers For Seder Table

What is the color scheme followed for the Seder table?

Always a plain white cloth is used, perhaps because it contrasts so well with the rich purple-red of the ceremonial wine, and serves to set off the gleam of the ceremonial dishes.

Quite often the ceremonial symbolic plate holding the roast shank bone, the bitter herbs, the roast egg and the mixture of apple and nuts moistened with wine, is the table's centerpiece. Or there may be a handsome ceremonial holder for the three matzos which is given the place of honor in the center of the table.

However, some hostesses prefer to place the ceremonial objects of this kind near the place setting of the head of the family or the one who conducts the Seder service. In this case, a centerpiece of fresh flowers is selected.

Keeping in mind that this is a spring holiday, any flowers in season are appropriate: Daffodils, tulips, hyacinths, freesias, narcissi, crocuses and so on.

However, for the woman who wishes to carry out the color scheme of deep purple with white and a touch of green, the deep purple tulips, with tones ranging from blue-red to a black-purple, are a good choice.

So are hyacinths in both lavender and white, and so are little blue crocuses, which can be transplanted roots and all, into a pottery bowl of suitable color.

In each case, the flowers' leaves supply the suitable touch of green which is repeated in the parsley or lettuce which often become the "herbs" on the ceremonial platter.

Luncheon Salad

2 gefilte fish balls, slit in half
1 steamed baby beet scooped out and filled with:
2 teaspoons white horseradish
3-inch sticks each of green pepper, celery, carrot, cucumber

Arrange fish ball halves on a salad plate with the horseradish-filled beets in the center. Arrange vegetable sticks like wheel spokes between fish halves. Makes one portion.

Thrift Note

You can use leftover liquids drained from cooked or canned fruits in gelatin dishes.

small balls (the size of marbles) Roll in chopped parsley. Place tomato halves on bed of greens, cut side up. Stick toothpicks around rim of each tomato to form ring or crown. Top each pick with a liver ball. Serves 6.

Model Seders Teach Youth Ancient Ritual

This week, while the earth turns majestically toward the sun, many children throughout the city will spend part of the day in enacting a ceremony associated with more than five thousand spring seasons.

In many Hebrew schools—Yeshivas and Talmud Torahs—boys wearing skull caps will participate in model Seder ceremonies, under the supervision of the school authorities, but actually conducted by the children themselves.

Mrs. Aaron Leifer, national bond chairman for Mizrahi Women's Organization and also associated with the Yeshiva of Flatbush, says that the children, even the very youngest, enjoy this bit of religious training even though

it keeps them indoors when the sun seems to be calling: Come and play.

"The children have seen Seders conducted at home, with grown-ups participating," said Mrs. Leifer. "To be able to have their own services, with purple grape juice simulating wine, but all the other symbolic foods just as at the real ceremony, pleases them immensely.

"They are also of course learning the ritual and the songs and prayers. The following week, when they sit down to Seders in their own homes or in those of their grandparents, they can proudly take part with real authority in giving the responses as the head of the house chants from the Haggadah."

Pre-Dinner Canapes For Plate Service

½ lb. liver broiled and finely ground
4 teaspoons mayonnaise
½ teaspoon salt
Pinch of pepper
1 tablespoon grated onion
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ZOA Splits; Form New Group

NEW YORK — Internal differences within the Zionist Organization of America emerged into the open when Louis Lipsky, Louis E. Levinthal, Dewey D. Stone, and Ezra Shapiro issued a joint statement announcing that their group — the "Independent Liberal Zionist Group" had decided not to appear on the ZOA slate of delegates to the forthcoming World Zionist Congress and had filed a separate list of "an independent group committed to a liberal Zionist program."

These Zionist leaders also announced that they proposed to call, following the World Zionist Congress, a constituent conference for the purpose of establishing an Independent Zionist Organization in the United States.

Their announcement said, in part: "For months we have been conducting negotiations with the leaders of the ZOA pointing out that the gravity of the situation, both in Israel and in the United States, makes it imperative to reunite all elements in the ZOA, particularly by bringing back countless leading Zionists throughout the country, who either left or were forced out of the ZOA."

"We have stressed that the identification of the ZOA with one of the rightest political parties in Israel, the General Zionist Party, and a contemplated merger with another, the Herut Party, render it difficult if not impossible, for liberal Zionists to remain in the ranks of what was once, and is no more, the overall and liberal Zionist Organization in the United States."

"As a matter of right and an indication of good will as well, we requested that our groups be accorded minority representation on the Zionist Congress list along with the freedom to vote on issues as they arose, instead of being bound by a unit-rule at the Congress. However, all our efforts proved unavailing and all our demands were rejected by the present leadership of the ZOA."

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JERUSALEM — An agreement for economic cooperation between Israel and Burma has been signed in the Burmese capital of Rangoon, it was announced here this week.

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Dress, Grooming 'Teen Tips' Subject

"As Others See You—Good or Bad" will be the title of this Thursday night's fourth "Teen Tips" session for junior high school girls, to be conducted at the Main Center Building at 7:30 P. M.

Mrs. Kirby Stewart, well known local stylist and radio personality, will serve as the evening's discussion leader. Chairman for the evening will be Mrs. Julius C. Michaelson.

Admission will be open to registrants in the six-week program.

NO CLUBS SUNDAY

Meetings of Sunday Clubs will be suspended at both Center buildings this Sunday afternoon so that club members may attend the Annual Camp Centerland Reunion at Nathan Bishop Jr. High School.

Sunday Clubday will resume on Sunday, April 1, at 2 P. M.

The Center Calendar

Main Building - Sessions St.
Friday, March 23

4:00 P. M.—Stamp Club
Creative Dance Class
Girl Scouts

Sunday, March 25

11:00 A. M.—AZA Meeting
2:00 P. M.—Camp Reunion, Nathan Bishop
4:00 P. M.—Young Judeaea, Habonim
8:30 P. M.—Young Adults' "Matzo Ball"

Monday, March 26

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Tuesday, March 27

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Wednesday, March 28

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8:00 P. M.—Young Adult Music Listening

Thursday, March 29

4:00 P. M.—Blue Devils Club
Girl Scouts—Brownies
Ballet Class
7:30 P. M.—"Teen Tips" IV
8:00 P. M.—Center Players

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Tuesday, March 27

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Wednesday, March 28

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7:00 P. M.—Sr. High Boys' Gym

Thursday, March 29

1:00 P. M.—Golden Agers' Joint "Passover Party"

3:30 P. M.—Jr. Girls' Gym

Jr. Gameroom

7:00 P. M.—Sr. High Girls' Gym

Jr. High Gameroom

Joint Passover Party For Golden Agers

Members of Center Golden Age Clubs at both the Center's Main Building and South Side Branch will enjoy a joint Passover Party on Thursday afternoon, March 29, beginning at 1 P. M. at the South Side Branch Building.

The afternoon's program will include a talk on the significance of Passover by Rabbi Morris Schussheim, of Temple Beth Israel, and an explanation of the Passover symbols by Samuel Sheinfeld, president of the group which meets weekly at the Main Center Building.

Mr. Sheinfeld will also chant the Kiddush, while Sol Kutner, South Side Branch Director, will lead the singing of Passover songs. Entertainment and refreshments will round out the program.

Joint committee of Golden Agers in charge of plans includes Mr. Sheinfeld, Max Spader, Louis J. Gumbiner and Mrs. Ida Bloom.

Women's Organization of Center are sponsors of the South Side Golden Age Club, while the Providence Section, Council of Jewish Women are co-sponsors of the group at the Main Center Building.

Center Players Meet This Thursday Night

With the next two Monday evenings out of the picture, due to Passover, the Center Players will hold their weekly sessions on Thursday nights, March 29 and April 5, at the Main Center Bldg.

The group is now embarked on preparations for a series of one-act plays. Membership in the Players is open to adults and young adults who are interested in any phase of dramatics.

The meeting will be held at 8 P. M.

Parents of Teens, Are You Interested?

A big new Spring program for Center teen agers is being planned for the coming months.

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Camp Centerland Reunion Sunday

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news about the Center's Summer Day Camping Program for the coming summer.

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CLOSED FOR PASSOVER

The Center buildings will be closed for the Passover holidays from Monday afternoon, March 26, until sundown on Wednesday, March 28, and from sundown on Sunday, April 1, until sundown on Tuesday, April 3.



Bar Mitzvah—Michael Stephen Dickens, who became Bar Mitzvah on Feb. 25 at the Cranston Jewish Center, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dickens of 276 Norwood Avenue, Edge-wood. A reception was held after the services at the Center. Guests from New York, Massachusetts and Rhode Island attended.

Biltmore to Undergo Major Renovation

A face-lifting program for the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel—expected to cost in excess of \$125,000—was announced today by George D. Johnson, general manager of the hotel.

Work is getting under way immediately on the first major refurbishing project to take place at the hotel since prior to World War II, according to Mr. Johnson. The project is being divided into four stages: work on the front entrance and lower lobby, the Town Room, the elevators, and the Falstaff and Mezzanine public rooms.

The Sheraton Corporation in Boston has approved the expenditure of a total of \$130,000, in improvements in the hotel according to Mr. Johnson. He indicated that the work which is now in progress will probably take about six months to complete.

Young People's Group to Meet

Due to the intervening Passover holidays, the Young People's League discussion group of Temple Emanuel will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Temple lounge. Marriage and its ceremonial aspects will be continued as a subject for discussion, led by Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen.

At the last meeting, the Arab-Israeli conflict was discussed in conjunction with Edward R. Morrow's telecast of the Middle East situation.

All unmarried young men and women who are interested in joining the group are invited to attend Wednesday's meeting.

CLAMON AUXILIARY

Nomination of officers was held at the February meeting of the Gerald M. Clamon Ladies Auxiliary 369, JWV, at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Emma Simon, hospital chairman, presented a report on the proposed April visit to the Bristol Soldiers Home. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

To Hold Third Seder Wednesday Evening

The annual third seder celebration will take place Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. at the Narragansett Hotel. Arthur Korman, chairman of arrangements, will open the program. The invocation will be given by Rabbi Aaron Goldin, followed by the chanting of Kidush by Morris Bromberg.

Col. Elchanan Yishai, in the United States on a mission for the Israeli government, will be guest speaker. Guest artists include Dvora Rosenblum and Nachum Melnick. They will be accompanied by Arthur Einstein.

Mrs. Archibald Silverman will greet the gathering, and Alter Boyman is toastmaster. The following served on the committee:

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Black, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Biller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Finkelstein, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chaet, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lappin, Nathan Izman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Einstein, Mrs. Beryl Segal, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waxman and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wenkart.

Music Program at Center Wednesday

The 29th in a series of bi-weekly Wednesday evening "Music Listening Programs" will be conducted by the Jewish Community Center's Young Adult Association Wednesday evening at the main Center building at 8 o'clock. Admission to the program will be free to YAA members, with an admission fee charged non-members. Chairman for the evening is Norman Jagolinzer.

Dropsie College Offers Fellowships

The Institute for Israel and the Middle East of the Dropsie College, Philadelphia, has announced for the academic year 1956-1957, fellowships of \$1,000 and \$600 each, available to qualified students who wish to specialize in Middle Studies leading to the Ph.D. degree.

The curriculum offered by the Institute includes languages, literatures, history, anthropology, economics and politics of the Middle East.

Applications for fellowships should be submitted not later than April 15, 1956. Candidates are invited to write for further information to the Dropsie College, Broad and York Streets, Philadelphia 32, Pa.

Pro-Nazi In Control Of Arab Legion

NEW YORK — The "New York Times" reported Tuesday that one of the men who may have taken control of the Arab Legion was charged in 1941 with failure to suppress demonstrations in favor of Rashied Ali, who headed a pro-German revolt in Iraq.

He is General Ainnab, former chief of police of Amman, who was saved from dismissal from the Arab Legion at that time by Lt. Gen. Glubb, when United States experts said there was a "coup" against the British in Jordan.

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Civil Rights Legislation

Some 2,000 representatives of labor, religious, racial and other organizations met in Washington this week under the sponsorship of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights to press the Administration and Congress for federal civil rights legislation in 1956.

The assembly asked enactment of an eight-point program which includes an effective FEPC, withholding federal funds from any institution which defies the constitutional prohibition against segregation in public facilities, making lynching and other race-inspired acts of violence federal offenses and abolition of the poll tax. Also: protection of the right to vote, giving to the Justice Department's civil rights division the authority to protect civil rights in all sections of the nation, creation of a permanent Federal Commission on Civil Rights, elimination of remaining segregation in interstate travel and provisions for majority rule in the Senate and House of Representatives

All of these measures represent reasonable requests and their enactment would go a long way toward removing any stigma of "second class" citizenship in any part of the country.

Realistically, it is unlikely that Congress, which has not enacted rights legislation since the latter part of the nineteenth century, will during this time of unrest in the South be moved to act favorably on these measures. Yet it is of great importance that the Administration, and indeed all Administrations until these suggestions become laws, as representative of the aspirations of the majority of the American people, seek such legislation. And in this regard the President's forthcoming message on civil rights will merit close scrutiny.



ONE MAN'S OPINION

Councils, Committees and Ethics

By BERYL SEGAL

A fortnight ago we listened to the very wise and scholarly Dr. Mordecai Kaplan at the Jewish Community Center. We sat and we listened tirelessly to wisdom garnered in a lifetime of study, observation, and deep concern for the subject of the evening—"The American Jew."

The announced topic for Dr. Kaplan's talk was put in the form of a question: "Can American Jewish Life Be Creative?" But in the attempt to answer the question we were led through a multitude of by-paths, each of them opening new vistas, each one revealing attractive ideas.

At one point in his talk—"A Creative American Jewish Life"—Dr. Mordecai Kaplan spoke of ethics. Jewish Ethics. In scripture and in rabbinic writing a pattern of ethical living has been laid down for the Jew to follow. It covers all phases of conduct. Ethics in family relations. Ethics in dealing with friends and neighbors. Principles to guide the Jew in business and professions. Ethical conduct in employer-employee relationships. Ethical precepts for the Jew in politics and in the arts.

How many of us are aware that our Jewishness blinds us to an all-embracing code of ethics? Stop any Jew and question him about his Jewishness and he is likely to speak about observance of the dietary laws, of celebrating the Sabbath and the festivals, of visits to the Synagogue or Temple, of rituals at home, of his duties to help the needy. But a Code of Ethics? What is it?

Committee on Ethics
And Dr. Kaplan suggested a Committee on Ethics in every community whose function would be to approve or to denounce social, political, or professional conduct of a Jew. But before such a committee can pass judgment, the Jew must be-

come aware of the Jewish guide to conduct. Knowing what is proper and what is improper for a Jew to do, Jewish living becomes meaningful, being a Jew poses a challenge to character, and Jewish life in America as elsewhere takes on deep significance.

Dr. Kaplan referred to the Quakers, a religious sect whose members follow a code of ethics in daily pursuits in national affairs, and carry it over on a world scale. The religious convictions of the Quaker are not confined to the four walls of the Meeting House, but follow him to the market place, to the legislature, to the four corners of the earth. A Quaker is an ethical person or he is not a good Quaker.

The Jew, Too

The American Jew, too, must become conscious of a set of ethics in his day-by-day conduct, in his shop and office, in his civic duties, and in his part in the affairs of state.

A social, political, and economic code of ethics to which every American Jew must subscribe and by which he is known and distinguished in society is the road toward a creative revitalized American Jewish life.

As Dr. Kaplan spoke of this, the idea seemed fantastic, and smiles hovered on the lips of many a listener in the hall. "A Committee on Ethics, indeed? A Committee on Kashrus, that we understand. But Ethics?" — the smiles seemed to say.

That same night, before retiring, I looked through the Yiddish newspapers that came in the mail from New York. An item on the front page caught my eye, and reading it, took me back to Dr. Kaplan's proposed Community Committee on Ethics. It did not seem fantastic at

Editor's Mailbox

There is a growing feeling of fear and apprehension when we read in the daily newspapers about the "brink" upon which Israel now finds herself. Surrounded and squeezed in by hostile Arab nations, Israel finds herself quite alone, with virtually no concrete assistance from the friendly nations who would like to see this little democracy in the Near East survive and thrive. Indeed, it seems that faith in the belief that David would again prevail over Goliath, is the only comfort we may draw.

Faith, however, must be accompanied by action, and just to sit back and read the newspapers, however sympathetic we may feel, will certainly not insure the survival of Israel. First and foremost, we are all obligated to buy Israel bonds. Why not give an Israel bond as a Bar Mitzvah gift, an ideal means of expression to a young man who has just become a Jew in his own right, and can keep this bond until maturity as a token of his stake in the Jewish heritage? Or as an anniversary gift to a member of the family who might already have whatever material gifts he might need? There are countless occasions when an Israeli bond would be the ideal gift threefold—for the donor, the recipient, and for Israel.

Those of us who have relatives in Israel and have been contributing in a personal sense, must continue to do so even to a greater extent, since unfortunately, the economy of Israel must be diverted from peacetime productiveness to the maintenance of maximum security and defense. Naturally, we should all support at least one Zionist organization.

Even the housewife, on her shopping trips, can contribute, in a moral sense. While we are well aware that any Egyptian cotton now in this country is already paid for, when a blouse carries a tag with the words, "Made of the finest Egyptian cotton", I could not possibly bring myself to buy it, even if it

all. Here in this front page item in a Yiddish newspaper life supplied a concrete example of the crying need for a clarification of a Jewish code of ethics.

White Councils

The story came out of the deep South and it concerned the bitter struggle of the Negro for equal rights and human dignity and opportunities in education. And it was a story about the white men of the South banding together in White Citizens Councils to deny these rights and opportunities to the Negro. To our shame, it turns out that Jews of the South join these councils of the Master Race. They join them even though in some places the Councils are not only anti-Negro but anti-Catholic and anti-Jewish as well. They could not be otherwise. Councils of this kind are always anti-everything.

And I asked myself: "Do these Jews know what they are doing? And knowing it, are they still to be counted as members in good standing in the House of Israel?"

A Jew who lives in accordance with the ethical teachings of his faith must not be numbered

were the best looking blouse in town. For the same reason, I could not buy anything made in Japan while our American boys were being shot at by the Japanese. It is only a small way of protesting, and might not be felt by the clothing industry as a whole, but I think it is right, and who knows, perhaps if more people did the same, our country would not want to trade Egyptian cotton for tanks.

MRS. MORRIS L. KELLER

This is the second letter to an editor I have ever written. The first was to *Look Magazine* in response to two anti-Semitic letters printed in the magazine which were inspired by William Attwood's "The Position of the Jews in America Today". My letter expressed concern as to why *Look's* editors felt the Jews had to have their position explained, and if those editors stimulated anti-Semitic opinions because such opinions reflect their own. My letter was never acknowledged.

Now, I find, Mr. Attwood has to write more about how and why he wrote his article. Small wonder he has guilt! His insinuations in this article begin in his first sentence when he uses "Jewish Americans" rather than American Jews. Mr. Attwood's association with Jews is laughable. His roommate was Jewish indeed! Some of his best friends ...

Mr. Attwood did "a little reading—not much" he says. His research took him all of seven weeks. I wonder if anyone has the right to approach a sociological concept on the basis of a whirlwind trip through the country. Other Gentiles such as Erik Erikson, Margaret Meade, Clyde Kluckhohn, etc., invest years of research and training into their findings. They would never base a diagnosis of universal Jewish insecurity on the feeling of twelve Jews "that most gentiles are anti-Semitic."

Mr. Attwood, great "white Protestant Anglo-Saxon", you

among White Citizens Councils whether they are anti-Jewish or not. Their ways are not our ways, and their work is an abomination to us. We do not join hands with those who oppress another race, who deny freedom and opportunities to people of another color, who do unto others what they would not like done unto themselves.

A Committee of Jewish Ethics could say to these Council Jews of the South:

"Listen, you sons of a people whose teachings you know not.

"God created man in his own image. In the image of God created He him", says the Torah which you are supposed to know and to live by. How can you join councils who despise and humiliate God's creatures?

"Only one man was created by God as the common ancestor of all, for the sake of the peace of the human race, that one may not say to another: 'My ancestor was better than thine.' So say your Rabbis, and you, Jews of the South, can find it in your hearts to say to your Negro neighbors: 'We are better than you are, and your child may not

Ban Orthodox Rabbis Joining With Other Sects

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—The Rabbinical Alliance of America last week released the text of a rabbinic interdiction signed by deans of Orthodox rabbinical seminaries in this country forbidding Orthodox rabbis to participate in the New York Board of Rabbis and in similar rabbinic groups which are also composed of Reform and Conservative ministers. The ban also extended to the Synagogue Council of America.

According to the latest issue of the American Jewish Yearbook, the Rabbinical Alliance is the third largest Orthodox rabbinical group in the U. S. with some 400 members.

The Union of American Orthodox Rabbis, oldest Orthodox rabbinical organization, limited itself to issuing an appeal claiming that under Jewish traditional laws Reform and Conservative rabbis cannot be considered as representatives of religious Jewry. Thus Orthodox Jews cannot participate in religious bodies in which Reform or Conservative rabbis participate. The Union has 650 members.

The Rabbinical Alliance decision reads:

"We were asked if it is permissible to participate and be a member in the 'Synagogue Council of America' which is comprised also of Reform and Conservative organizations, and we declare that it is forbidden."

make ME feel insecure. No wonder you are lonely.

Lately, the *Jewish Herald* has been doing a great deal in this area of anti-Semitism. A confusing article on H. L. Mencken appeared in this same issue. After reading these two, I doubt the value to society of a policy which places emphasis on prejudice, glorifying such sentiments and thereby recognizing their importance.

Let us have no more of Mr. Attwood's veiled apologies. Frankly, I'd hate to believe he is a friend to the Jews.

JANET BEERMAN

sit beside my child in school."

"This world is not a beer hall. Life is not a free-for-all."

Accepted Views

This from the writings of a Jew in our own time, whose words did not reach your ears, nor disturb your conscience when you signed your name to the black lists of the White Citizens Council.

"Such are the accepted Jewish views on segregation and racial superiority. And they who do not abide by these principles are transgressors and their Jewishness is highly questionable.

"They certainly are not Jews we want to call brother."

Would such words from a Committee on Ethics help? Would the White Council Jew abide by its rules?

Maybe not. But then we could wash our hands and say:

"We are not responsible for the misdeeds of the Councils. By joining them and by aiding them a Jew excludes himself from the ethical world of his people."

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

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**Diary Of An
Israel Housewife**

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

(What is life like these days in Israel, surrounded on all sides by heavily-armed hostile neighbors? In this article Mrs. Bar-David, special correspondent for the Ha-dassah Newsletter, reflects the temper and mood of an heroic people living in the shadows of war. — Ed. Note).

"The trouble with you Jews" an American journalist remarked over a martini at the King David Hotel, "is that you can't harbor a healthy hate." Having for centuries been the butt of hate, none knows better than the Jew how evil, how vile, how unreasonable and unjust hate can be. And yet, in war, hate is a powerful weapon. The sea of Arabs around us foams in hatred, a whipped-up unreasoning hate for us. Could we but return that venom, then the threat of war would not fill us with such revulsion.

This inability to hate crops up everywhere. Last night I attended one of the President's monthly Rosh Hodesh parties; this one in honor of immigrants from England and there was almost a pathetic pleading in the remarks of the speakers who prayed that Britain should never be an enemy of Israel. There was the reading of a letter, at Mrs. Ben-Zvi's request, from an English halutz in a border settlement, a letter of a girl on guard who muses about the Arab girl over the border in the village within sight, and how she wishes they could get together to stop the constant menace of war.

It made me remember the night, early in 1948, when I was sent to the shelter with my children because four neighboring Arab houses which were lairs for bandits that attacked us nightly were to be blown up, and the explosions might smash our own windows. In that shelter I clutched my baby, little Ziona, and prayed for my friend Fatima and her baby who lived in one of those Arab hovels. The Hagana spared Fatima's house that night because there was mercy in our men for the woman and her children; yet that house was later to be the cause of several deaths on our side.

We could not hate them and we cannot now. I cannot hate the Communists whose chicanery and cleverness have won Arab favoritism and provided the weapons for our destruction. I cannot hate the British whose intrigues deny us arms so that the way is paved for our slaughter. I cannot hate the Arabs who are savage in their lust to kill with red-hot hate.

Maybe this is good for the civilized, human, moral, Jewish-Christian point of view. But war is dirty business. You have to kill—or you are killed. Alas. To kill even innocent Fatimas.

Such is the background of my thoughts these days as I wash the dishes. This is the undercurrent that saps the joy out of my otherwise happy days. Life has become a strange schizophrenia. My husband and I draft the joint will which we feel should be prepared in times like these; and next to these papers is the list of friends to invite to the brit milah or to the welcome party for our newcomer when the blessed event happens. My neighbor asks if our flat could in need be used for the house shelter; and at the same time she shows me the sweater she

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Defense Burden Slows Israel's March Toward Self-Sufficiency

The annual **New York Times** financial review of economic conditions in each country reports that Israel's security worries cloud her economic prospects. However, there are productive factors that can make 1956 a year of notable advance toward national self-sufficiency.

That goal, in any case, is some years away. Israel appeared to lose the momentum of economic progress in 1955. Latest indications are that the country ended 1955 with about the same adverse balance of trade as in 1954.

The value of exports in 1954 amounted to 30.4 per cent of the value of imports. This proportion represented five years of steady advance from 1949, when exports were 11.7 per cent of imports. In 1955, exports rose in value, but so did imports.

Exports — Imports

For 1955 exports was running 27.5 per cent of imports. Israel made no advance in 1955 toward balancing her foreign exchange payments. On the surface this stagnation represented a year without economic achievement.

There is more light than shadow in the 1955 record, according to Pinhas Sapir, Minister of Commerce and Industry.

Oil Discovery

The discovery of oil at Heletz is most important. Israel now spends \$40,000,000 a year to import petroleum. The hope of the Government is that the Heletz oil deposit will support thirty wells that will provide half the present annual oil consumption.

That would mean a large saving in foreign exchange. It would also mean a lower price for oil, because of transport charges saved, and would enable the country to increase its use of oil for power production. Israel has reason to hope, also, that more oil will be found in the same geological strata along the length of the country's coast.

Cotton Growing

Another development that should cut imports for consumption is the growing of cotton. Sapir said this amounted to an economic revolution in Israel.

The population increased 4 per cent in 1955 and more than 30,000 immigrants entered the country, Sapir noted. But the volume of food imports remained the same. So the import rise did not represent greater consumption of food from abroad. On the contrary, Israel came closer to raising all her own food, except for grain and meat.

Citrus Crop Light

What swelled the import totals, according to Sapir, was an increase in equipment for industrial development and raw materials for existing factories. These imports should generate added exports in 1956.

One factor that held down 1955 exports was the comparatively light citrus crop last winter. Citrus exports dropped \$4,000,000 from the previous season. Signs point to a more profitable crop this season.

During 1955 citrus plantations were increased by 6,000 acres.

Industrial Gains

The citrus dip was balanced by a rise in industrial exports. The Dead Sea Fertilizers-Chemicals Company promise a real contribution to export revenue in 1956.

If so, all favorable factors may have to be discounted and 1956 will become something of a lost year in the nation's march toward economic independence.



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Max Lerner to Give Address at Temple

Max Lerner, columnist of the NEW YORK POST, will address the April 25 meeting of the Brotherhood of Temple Beth El. The meeting, which will be held at 8:15 P. M. in the Temple sanctuary, is open to the public at no admission charge.

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ORT Chapter to Meet Wednesday

The Providence Chapter of Women's American ORT will meet Wednesday at 8:15 P. M. at the Jewish Community Center's Sessions Street branch. The program will feature a fashion show of clothes made by students in the ORT schools and modelled by this chapter's members. Also on the program is a pantomime comedy on the life of an ORT member, from the purchase of a new home to the child's marriage.

Models in the fashion show are Mesdames Julian Savage, Leonard Sutton, Robert Krasnow, Sydney Loehman, Michael Sadick, Harold Shore, Herbert Galkin and Alfred Jaffee. Mrs. Stanley Gilbert will be narrator. Featured in the skit are Mesdames James Abeshaus, Harold Ratush, Irwin Kenner, Bennet Yetra, Robert Galkin, William Honig and Ira Pincus. Narrator is Mrs. Herbert Goldberger. Musical accompanist is Mrs. Burton Fain. Mrs. Stanley Gilbert is program chairman for the evening.

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The Providence Hebrew Day School will hold its annual model seder today in the auditorium of the School at 151 Waterman Street. All pupils will participate in the program which includes a full seder ceremony, four questions, kiddush, four sons, Haggadah readings, songs, affikomons snatching, etc. A pre-Passover feast will be served.

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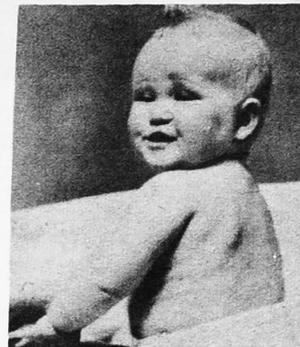
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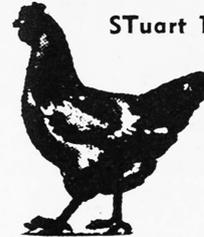


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Diary Of An Israel Housewife

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is knitting for her son for next winter.

Thus we live from day to day. Tomorrow will bring what it will bring and we will meet it as we must. But today there is a sadness in the things that would normally make us glad. A wedding reception tomorrow, and we will toast the bride and groom, and then they will each return to their Army units. Next day we go to a play to hear Ibsen read and for two hours we will forget, but only for two hours, and then reality is there again. The day after, Aunt Marion has her annual charity bazaar for needy immigrants, and after the fun at her fair I will remember how these folks must live in the fighting lines of our border settlements. It is there all the time, especially when I wake at night; not fear, but the thought of the horrors that war entails, if it comes. But can we hate suffi-

ciently to do the deeds necessary in war?

The driver tried to explain this in one sentence to my journalist friend. "It's like this," he said, "We Jews are not anti-Arab. The Arabs are anti-Israel and the Jews are pro-Israel." Perhaps it would be better if we were anti-Arab too. Better for fighting anyway. But is that why we give birth to children here? To nurture them in hatreds of the kind from which we fled? This is the land where Jewish children are born to be free, not born for annihilation which our people have known somewhere in the world in every generation.

We will fight if we must, with bare hands if we must, as we did in 1948. We won because we so loved our ancient Homeland, so loved those thousands escaping to our shores, so wanted to right history's age-old wrong to the Jews. Maybe, like King Arthur, our strength then was and again will be as the strength of ten, because our hearts are pure.

My head aches with this clatter of cogitation in my brain. How good that my children cannot read these thoughts; that Ziona is do-

ing handsprings in the parlor and has extracted a promise from me to take her to the Inbal Ballet, for she loves her dancing lessons. And Geila in her Scout uniform brushes her hair to a glimmer, getting ready to go to her course that teaches her to do a good deed every day. And Varda crochets a little hat to wear with her pony tail and keeps saying and sighing that she still has her French lesson to do.

These thoughts are for a diary only, and for the eavesdroppers so many miles away who wonder how the women of Israel are taking it. Then I kick myself for these dark intrusive thoughts and cheerily call Dvora and we arrange to meet in town for coffee and calorie cake and to shop for a new hat which always perks up a woman.

I took a Dutch Catholic friend and the American journalist to visit a border settlement somewhere in Israel. This particular spot gets whacked at pretty often and so I expected to find the Army well entrenched on the spot. Instead the approach to the little redroofed houses was as peaceful as a Swiss village. A group of new-

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A time to remember

The Passover is a time for reflection upon yesterday. A time for the young to question, and their elders to answer with the age-old story. The Passover is also a time of gratitude, of thanksgiving for God's mercy for being spared to look ahead to tomorrow . . . a tomorrow filled with hope and promise.

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USSR Line on Arms to Arabs— Just an 'Ordinary Commodity'

By SAUL CARSON

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—“In the world's markets, arms are a commodity like any other, and their sale and purchase represents nothing out of the ordinary.” There is a text for cynics. It comes from *News*, an English-language “review of world events,” published fortnightly in Moscow.

The Russian line about arms being “simply” another commercial commodity has been voiced many times. This correspondent has heard it frequently at the United Nations from high Russian diplomats, ever since the Czechoslovakian-Egyptian arms for cotton deal became known. What is new about the statement quoted here, however, is this: It is part of a long article previewing Russia's most recent intervention, showing that Moscow had carefully laid the plans for the USSR's insistence that the Tripartite Declaration of 1950 must become a four-power instrument.

It was not until February that the Foreign Ministry in Moscow made its statement, insisting that it had a right to be consulted by the United States, France and Britain who had issued that 1950 Declaration. But it was back in December that *News* published the new line in an article by Vladimir Kudryavtsev. Thus the groundwork had been prepared long before the Foreign Ministry's public statement.

Blames Declaration

Kudryavtsev's article goes into the history of the 1950 Declaration in an effort to prove it was the reason for the Soviet bloc's decision to start trading with the Arabs on the bourse of death. The “balance of arms” as between Arabs and Israelis, which is one of the two main goals towards which the 1950 Declaration was aimed, is seen by the Soviet writer as a formula for a “balance of strength.”

The Declaration, as read in Moscow, proclaimed the Western “monopoly right to supply the Arab countries with arms.” That should be news to Egypt's Premier Nasser and to Saudi Arabia's King Saud.

If the Declaration aimed at supplying arms to the Arabs only, and not to Israel too—then why did some of the Arabs have to try to sneak tanks out of the United States (with help, unfortunately, from some of our State Department people) and why did Nasser finally have to turn to Moscow to get those jet planes and submarines? They could have simply in-

voked their “rights” under the 1950 Declaration.

Principle of Balance

No friend of Israel would concede that the 1950 Declaration had made life rosy for Israel. But it did lay down the principle that armaments in the Middle East must be in balance—that Israel is entitled to arms of quality similar to any furnished to the Arabs by the West. But Moscow has its own interpretation.

Since the West was trying to hold on to its “monopoly” on Middle East arms—the Soviet Union decided to do a little trading on its own. That is the Moscow thesis. But did Moscow worry about *balance* of arms? It saw only the “need” of the Arab states. It saw fit only to applaud Egypt for its “independence” in accepting Soviet arms.

The Moscow line as spelled out back in December received formal recognition from its Foreign Ministry in February. Moscow accuses the West of using the “old approach” of imperialism in the “new situation” of an “awakening” Near East.

Actually, there is nothing new in the Soviet's position. Only the bottle is new—the wine is the same old heady pro-Arab and anti-Israeli concoction. It will fool no one—not even the Arabs who value Russian friendship only for the deadly merchandise it gets for them in preparation for the second round against Israel.

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CORRECTION
The Herald sincerely regrets the mis-spelling of one of the children's names featured in last week's "Our Younger Set". The correct identification is:
Jess Morris Lefkowitz, nine months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lefkowitz of 51 Thackeray Street.

May their souls rest in peace.



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World Jewish Population Estimated at 11,908,443

NEW YORK—The world Jewish population in 1955 reached a total of 11,908,443, an increase of 58,557 over the 1954 estimate, according to a report appearing in the 57th annual issue of the "American Jewish Year Book," published by the American Jewish Committee.

At the same time the survey reveals that New York City, with the world's largest Jewish population, lost 80,000 in Jewish population, mostly to suburban Long Island, Westchester and New Jersey between 1952 and 1955. In New York City, only Queens showed a gain in the three-year period, jumping from 305,000 to 375,000. Manhattan dropped by 30,000 to 320,000; Bronx dropped by 50,000 to 475,000; and Brooklyn at 870,000 showed a loss of 70,000. Only Richmond's Jewish population remained static at 10,000.

According to the survey Europe,

including Asiatic USSR and Turkey, has a Jewish population of 3,442,627, American North and South, 6,062,362, Asia, 1,684,454, Africa 660,750 and Australia and New Zealand a total of 58,250.

During 1955 the United States, Soviet Russia and Israel maintained first, second and third positions respectively as the countries with the largest Jewish populations, with Israel showing a one-year increase of 62,488 for a total of 1,550,958. The Jewish population of the United States remained at 5,200,000 or 3.1 percent of the total population of 165,248,000.

The figure of an estimated 2,000,000 Jewish population for the USSR remains the same since the Russian government declines any information on its Jewish population. However, the "Year Book's" article on the Soviet Union reports that "tens of thousands" of

Jews in Russia populate the Soviet prisons and forced labor camps.

With the exception of Israel, the ratio of Jewish population in the countries of the world is well below five percent. In most countries the ratio is less than one-half of one percent.

One official figure made public for the first time since the end of World War II is for the Jewish population of Austria, which now

stands at 10,777. While the general population of Austria went up between 1939 and 1955 from 6,759,062 to 6,969,000, the Jewish population was decimated from 191,408 to 10,777.

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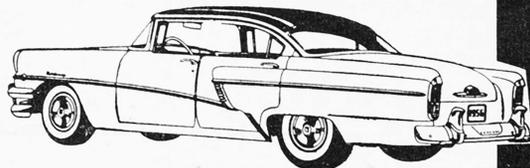
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Diary Of An Israel Housewife

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comers were planting pines and eucalyptus to check erosion on the ridges; beyond a gang of men were laying in a new big pipeline to bring more water for irrigation to the settlement.

What last year had been a barren valley was now neatly planted with fruit trees. Inside the village precincts a kindergarten teacher was surrounded by plump toddlers, who held fistful of scarlet anemones and mauve cyclamen and yellow narcissus which now embroider the fields. A woman was hanging up her washing, another feeding the chickens, and the whole atmosphere oozed contentment.

Then we saw one of the guards with his automatic weapon, and he looked bored. He's a settler and complained that the watch keeps him from work in the barn. We joined him and he pointed out the frontier with its Arab nests beyond. Trenches cut into the soil like ugly incisions; our had been freshly bolstered with cement sidings.

Night after night, even now, the children have to be taken into the underground shelters as firing starts. "The children of the sun must learn to live like moles at night" he remarked. It can't keep up forever. Or can it? For one generation this may have to be the pattern—the long-drawn-out post-birth pangs of statehood. So these young people hold tight working by day, defending at night, always on the alert. Strangely, they don't feel their isolation; we feel it more in the towns where the newspapers point out daily how foe and friend alike refuse us the means of succor. "The USA will stand by Israel" says my friend. "And so will the small democratic nations" says the other friend.

But so far there's been only lip sympathy, and usually so well-couched as to be ambiguous and certain not to disturb the obstreperous Arabs; what are words without weapons?" I put in desperately.

My friends sigh. It's all too true. "But no matter" I add "our brother Jews are with us. And millions of others are with us too."

Thoughts often. And sometimes this kind of talk with a sympathetic outsider. Among ourselves we attend parties and plays and buoy each other up with the sweet

Army Mine Crew Assists Synagogue

ASBURY PARK — Cornering a missing cornerstone of a synagogue was an Army mine detection crew's good deed last week.

The search was started because this year marks the 50th anniversary of the orthodox Congregation of Israel synagogue in Asbury Park, and the cornerstone contains a metal box with old records of the group.

The original synagogue was sold in 1947, and its foundation has been cemented over. To find the cornerstone without removing random sections of the building's foundation, aid was sought from Army officials at Fort Dix, who sent over the mine crew to do the job.

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Plan Quota Dinner—Making plans for publicity and contact are these members of Roger Williams and Hope Chapters B'nai B'rith for the 18th annual quota dinner. The affair will be held Tuesday, April 24, at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel at 6:30 P. M. Seated, left to right—Mesdames George M. Goldsmith, publicity chairman; Ben Gruber, Jacob Saxe, Harry I. Goldman. Standing—Mesdames Herman J. Rekant, Samuel Eisenberg, Sidney W. Factor, Gustav Awerman, Max Resnick and Joseph Belinsky—all captains.

Jews Lacking In Services Attendance

NEW YORK — Only 27 percent of adult Jews in the United States attend synagogues, a Gallup poll on church attendance in 1955 established. The proportion of Catholic adults attending church is given as 74.

The highest attendance was found in smaller cities—those between 2,500 and 50,000 population.

DEFER INDUCTIONS

NEW YORK — Draft boards have been advised not to schedule inductions or examinations of reg-

istrants of the Jewish faith during the Passover holidays, the National Jewish Welfare Board has been told.

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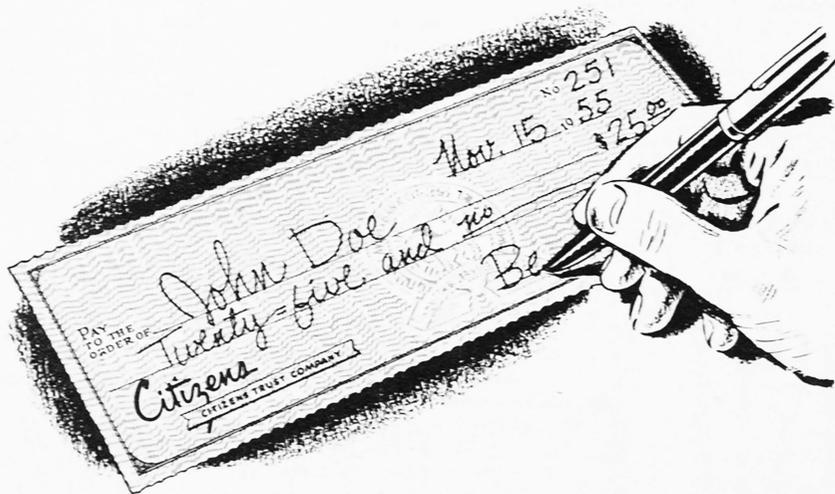
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Hockey Notes

On that strange and distant planet called Florida, groups of unearthly giants with deeply tanned features are cavorting in a pastime called baseball. Here, in the frozen reaches of New England, just a few mile-niks from Lower Slobbovia, where the snow is swirling in ever-increasing tempo and ever-deepening drifts, how can you even think of baseball, except, perhaps, in a nightmare?

So, if you don't mind, and if the snow-clearing bar on my typewriter keeps working, let's catch up on some hockey notes.

By the time this Herald reaches your home the Reds will have played their crucial game with the Pittsburgh Hornets, and Providence hockey-dom will know whether we have a chance to finish ahead of the Hornets in the championship race which ends with games tomorrow and Sunday nights.

One thing is undebatable. First place or second, this has been one of the most glorious seasons in Providence's long and honorable history hockey. Last October, nobody would have dreamed that this collection of rookies, veterans, Ranger farmhands and old-timers, could be knit together into a solid contender, let alone a championship club. A new system had been inaugurated at the Auditorium, and a new coach was on hand. All the signs pointed to a

trial period of at least a couple of years while the makings of a good team were concocted out of the available ingredients.

Pittsburgh was deemed the class of the league. Jack Crawford, himself, didn't see how they could be caught. The Barons of Bun Cook could always be depended on to be troublesome.

Yet, the Providence Reds took over first place and held on to it, from October at least through this past Sunday. And even if the worst has happened since the writing of this column on Monday the local boys still are in the running. All season, the Reds have been the toast of the league. At least two, and possibly three of our players will be named to the all-league team.

It has been a glorious campaign.

It is interesting to note that where local officials and fans have kept expecting Pittsburgh to climb into first place, players on other teams in the circuit have stuck by the Reds. Assuming that Johnny Bower is back to finish out the season, here's a vote for us. If the other teams think Providence will win, that's good enough for me, despite the fact that many Rhode Island experts think the Hornets are the better club.

Several weeks ago, after meeting Paddy Byrne at the Words Unlimited dinner, I mentioned
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Sugarman, Zaidman, Himelfarb, Winn, Goldman Lead Way In Congress Individual Championships

Members of the R. I. Jewish Bowling Congress don't have to take a back seat to any mail carriers. Neither snow nor slush nor poor driving conditions could keep 113 keglers from their appointed task—participation in the annual Individual Championship Tournament at Hamlet 30 Lanes in Pawtucket last Sunday.

A couple of lower average men turned in the best scores of the tourney. Mark Sugarman of Sackin-Shocket in Class A pinned an impressive 613 for the five strings with a 157 single that also was the best of the day. Irving Zaidman, congress secretary, of Warwick rolled 606 in Class B.

Burt Himelfarb paced the Open Class for bowlers with averages 109 and over with 595. Ralph Winn in Class C, bowling for Emanu-El, and Gil Goldman in Class D, a member of the Knights of Pythias League, each led his category with 565. Goldman also had the second best single of the tourney, 153.

None of the top five bowlers in the Open Class was able to put together five strings of 100 or better. But in Class A, three of the top five did the trick—Sugarman, Howie Backman of Beth David and Carl Lefkowitz of Beth Israel.

In Class B, Irv Harriet and Sid Lozow of Ohawe Sholom with 587 and 562 went over the 100 mark each string, while Zaidman had a 99-single in his top B total. Winn

turned the trick in Class C. Class A led the entry list with 37, 28 in B, 24 in the Open, 19 in C and seven in D.

Here are the results:

OPEN CLASS

High Total

Burt Himelfarb, AEPi, 93-116-144-119-123-595.
Mal Mickler, Beth El, 92-113-142-115-127-589.
Murray Trinkle, Beth El, 95-104-123-145-93-560.
Murray Hahn, AEPi, 90-118-91-114-146-559.
Harry Weisberg, Kavodians, 111-115-126-95-108-555.

High Single

Murray Hahn, AEPi, 146.

CLASS A

High Total

Mark Sugarman, Sackin-Shocket, 108-111-109-157-128-613.
Miles Goldberg, Emanu-El, 110-112-130-92-147-591.
Howie Backman, Beth David, 124-116-107-130-100-577.
Marv Rodinsky, Cranston, 129-95-130-98-122-574.
Carl Lefkowitz, Beth Israel, 102-108-122-117-107-556.

High Single

Marv Sugarman, Sackin-Shocket, 157.

CLASS B

High Total

Irving Zaidman, Warwick, 142-100-99-122-143-606.
Irving Harriet, Ohawe Sholom, 111-108-120-138-110-587.
Jerry Waksler, Sackin-Shocket, 121-112-128-98-112-571.
Sid Lozow, Ohawe Sholom, 108-105-136-106-107-562.

Marshall Ritch, Ohawe Sholom, 111-95-127-121-105-559.

High Single

Irving Zaidman, Warwick, 143.

CLASS C

High Total

Ralph Winn, Emanu-El, 131-118-100-122-91-565.
Al Hurwitz, Beth El, 110-123-109-92-129-563.
Harry Chase, Cousins, 120-111-95-95-104-525.
Eugene Brown, Beth El, 101-106-105-95-114-521.
Milton Miller, Beth David, 113-87-112-95-104-511.

High Single

Ralph Winn, Emanu-El, 131.

CLASS D

High Total

Gil Goldman, Knights of Pythias, 100-153-96-102-114-565.
Herbert Gold, Sackin-Shocket, 96-112-93-81-107-489.
Dave Goldman, AEPi, 109-86-92-97-94-478.
Billie Billig, Beth Israel, 93-88-103-91-103-478.
Hank Cohen, Beth El, 80-95-112-90-96-473.

High Single

Gil Goldman, Knights of Pythias, 153.

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Around the Leagues . . .

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
by Syd Matzner

Pythias moved into fourth place on the strength of Ruby Zeidman's 328 and 303 by Joe Matzner. "Irish" Rubin with 348, 319 by Eli Rodyn and Mike Shulkin's 314 led Page into second place.

Harry Tolchinsky pinned 322 for Monitor, while the Dokeys were boosted by Mike Miller's 306 and Ted Rice's 302. Esquire earned three points in the match with the Dokeys with the help of 321 by Sunny Missry and Charles Samd-peril's 306.

Ben Feld brought seventh place Damon to life with his 353, including a 121, and Hy Ladow pinned 343, also with a 121, to lead the team to four points over Pre-

late. Charlie Kilberg had 316 and Joe Joel 303 for Prelate.

R. I. JEWISH FRATERNAL
By Perry Agronick

The Dodgers shook the alleys by setting new high team marks for the season at the expense of the Yankees, while Jack Gordon rolled a new high single of 160 with his 339 pacing total.

The Dodgers pinned 1528 and 572 in topping the Yankees, who had 1454 and 501 for the night. In addition to Gordon's scores, the Dodgers blasted their way to the records with scores of 342 by Paul Bazar and Capt. Lou Green's 305. Gordon had eight marks in his high single.

Despite Len Varga's 336, the Red Sox lost three to the Indians.

COUSINS
By Murray Shiro

Jack Broadman took top billing with his 343 and 127, while Syd Exter rolled 332. Jack started off
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Beth El Brotherhood
Honors Its Bowlers

Past presidents of the Beth El Brotherhood Bowling League were honored last week at a Brotherhood meeting.

Gifts were presented to Ed Deutch, Murray Trinkle and Nat Alterman by Hyman S. Goodwin, brotherhood president. Alie Shatkin, the current president, expressed the hope a meeting for

Week's Best
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Singles

Jack Gordon,	
R. I. Fraternal	160
Al Resnick,	
Fineman-Trinkel	146
Dr. Edward Lyons,	
Harold Bloom	144
Meryl Rodyn,	
Fineman-Trinkel	139
Don Cohen, AEPi	139
Totals	
Merl Rodyn,	
Fineman-Trinkel	378
Gerald Cherniak,	
Harold Bloom	365
Al Resnick,	
Fineman-Trinkel	360
Ed Lipson, Cranston	355
Ben Feld,	
Knights of Pythias	353

TEAM	
Singles	
Dodgers, R. I. Fraternal	572
Hornets, AEPi	564
Cards, Fineman-Trinkel	559
Totals	
Barons, AEPi	1598
Cards, Fineman-Trinkel	1587
Braves, Fineman-Trinkel	1583

(Because of the storms of last weekend, reports were not received from all leagues.)

the bowlers would be an annual event.

Al Gordon, program chairman introduced Phil Cohen, a Jewish comedian, who entertained the large gathering.

Tournament Rules Reviewed

Since last week's announcement of a doubles tournament, there has been keen interest for particulars from many quarters.

Bowlers will enter in pairs and bowl together. The combined total of both bowlers for the three strings will determine the prize winners in each categories.

The facts and figures are these:

The doubles championship tournament will be held at Legion Bowladrome, Park Ave., Cranston,

starting at 11 A.M., Sunday, April 15. Bowlers must show up at the alleys before 3 P.M. in order to participate.

The entry fee is \$2 per bowler, or \$4 per doubles team, for three strings. Equal prizes, to be announced later, will be awarded in each class. They are: 215 and over, 200-214 and 199 and under.

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Since Monday and Tuesday leagues will not be bowling next week, because of Passover, it is hoped they found time to bowl for sweepstakes prizes in the past week, or will make arrangements to compete in time for results to be submitted to the April meeting of R. I. Jewish Bowling Congress delegates.

Wednesday and Thursday leagues will roll during the coming week for the \$25 high total prize, \$15 second high total award and \$10 for the top single.

Around The Leagues

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with 128 and 127, but fell flat with a final 88.

Other hot totals were Joe Chernick 331, Dave Ettine 324, Sol Snyder 322, Murray Freedman 317 and Burt Kelman 316. Singles worth mentioning: Exter 120, Ayan Rosenbaum 118, Charles Wells 116, Chernick 115, Freedman, Ettine and Dave Horowitz 114, and, by gosh, this man Shiro rolled 106, breaking 100 for the second time.

Teamwise, the Rams rolled 1541 and 544, tops for the night.

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CRANSTON By Ben Bloch

The Pirates took a firmer hold on first place by making the Dodgers walk the plank, 4-0. The rest of the teams retained their positions.

Roaring out of their 17th place lair, the Tigers clawed the Indians, 4-0, with Leo Sackin, a 94 bowler, showing his teammates the way with an enviable 336 and a 126. The Tigers' night of glory gave them 1580, the season's second high triple.

Ed Lipson, new with Cranston this year, was the big man of the evening by posting 355 with a 126. Moe Kessler rolled 331, and Sam Feingold came up with a 120 string.

Ed Lang still paces the league with a 112 average, followed by Fred Kafriksen's 110.

Oddity of the week: First place Pirates' record is 29 and 15, while last place Reds have 15 points won and 29 lost.

HAROLD BLOOM By Harry Fellman

Gerald Cherniak moved to within a shade of the league's high average man, Douglas Mushnick, with a 365 performance that included a 132 string. Mushnick, with an average of 109-plus, pinned 322.

Dr. Edward Lyons came up with the season's third best single, 144, while rolling 330. Ben Sachs came up with 326, while Fred Fishman had 320.

Good singles were made by the following: Bernie Guy 111, Julius Nasberg 105, Arthur Rothstein 124, Maurice Greenstein 114, Ernie Einhorn 111, Harold Wiesel 113, Charles Stern 114, Bill Boslovitz 109, Bill Nasberg 119 and 115, Sonny Jaffa 109, Harris Ginsberg 110 and Joe Rosen 105.

Air Force bowlers paced the teams with 1567 and 560. However, with five weeks to go, the Reserves are the league leaders by a single point, with the other teams bunched.

AEPI

By Jerry Freiberg

The league-leading Barons, with a 1598 effort, downed the Hornets, 3-1, to increase their first place margin to three games. The Indians held to a split by the Eagles, maintained second place, while the Flyers moved into third by taking the Bisons, 3-1, on the strength of a 1569 total.

Burt Himelfarb extended his record streak of consecutive 100-plus strings to 16 before dipping to a 99. Murray Hahn moved to within 16 pins of Himelfarb's top average by rolling 342. Len Decof rolled the night's top score of 347 with a 123 single, and Don Decof's total was 326 with a 128.

Harv Fellman, Roy Kessler and Don Pokras came up with iden-

tical 334 scores. Bob Luber had 330 and Herm Toman 323.

Heading into the home-stretch with seven weeks to go, Himelfarb can retire the high average trophy if he can withstand Hahn's challenge. They're the only bowlers in the league who have not gone under 300 this season.

FINEMAN-TRINKEL By Bob Barrie

The Red Sox took a lacing for three weeks and finally were knocked out of the top slot by the Braves behind Merl Rodyn's 378, with a heap of help from Mary Brown.

Rodyn put together strings of 139, 121 and 118 for this total and boosted his average to 115, while Brown had singles of 123 and 125.

As a result, the Cards moved into first place with the Red Sox and Dodgers tied for runnerup. The Cards ruled the roost after beating the Giants behind Sam Feldman's 335 and 324 by Max Millen, a 94 bowler. The Cards pinned 1587 and 559.

With Ben Cohen and Moe Cherlin the only regulars in recent weeks, the Yankees fell to fourth. Ben had a 117 and Moe rolled 317. Since the return of Jim Hochman, who rolled a 124, and F. Resnick, the White Sox jumped from 12th to sixth.

Al Resnick was hot with 360 and 146. Max Cohen rolled 350, Aaron Weinstein 326, Murray Gordon 318, Dick Erenkrantz 322 and Sam Tapper 325.

EMANU-EL By Saul Berman

The Yankees have a comfortable first place lead on the strength of three more points added to their total with the help of Markoff's 318 and 302 by Feldman.

Orchoff with 334 and anchor Nachbar's 305 paced the second place Cubs in a split with 10th place Browns. For the latter, I. Solmer pinned 331, H. Rifkin 330, J. Miller had a 100 string and Perman a 108.

Zucker bowled 310 for the Giants, while Bill Gollis had a nice 324 for the Tigers. Dave Hazman was proud as a peacock with his 301 for the Diggers, while his teammate Kessler rolled 321.

Paul Litwin, computer of aver-

ages, helped his own mark with 313, while Graboys rolled 304. Lefty Goralnik, the man with a smile, came up with 341 and Matvey Newman had 306 as the White Sox won three.

Three men went over 300 as the Braves also took three: Golner 302, Tesler 310 and R. Platkin 314. Shore rolled 329 for the bottom-rung Pirates.

The Tigers had a nice evening, with four men going over 300. Goldman had 325, Awerman, 320, Wolpert 310 and Bill Gollis, in a tired way, posted 327. Lou Morse (busy with coffee) bowled his average.

The league-leading Yankees took three points as Beany Feldman's left-handed marksmanship

hit for 322. Markoff had 134 for one string and for the other two—let's just say he was there.

Iz Solmer did well with 334, J. Miller pinned a good 108, and this writer reached 101 with a spare and a series of tens.

Big Frank Goldstein hit 330, even though his Cards lost three. The Cubs won three as Orchoff rolled 313, Nachbar 315 and Fain had a 101 solo.

Paul Litwin paced the Reds to four points with 342. The Dodgers dropped a handful even though Hazman rolled 102, S. Markovitz turned in an even 300 and Fishbein singled for 103.

To list the first last, Lefty Goralnik paced the night's activities with 351.

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Doctor Uses Mosaic Law

By JACOB LION FRIEND

Dr. P. Dudley White, President Eisenhower's personal heart specialist, has recently declared that the human race will have to be guided by the Mosaic law of diet if it is to save itself from the diseases of the heart and blood vessels. He quoted Leviticus chapter 7, verse 23, which states that "ye shall eat no fat . . ." Latest research confirms the fact that animal fats cause the hardening of the arteries—actually the prime reason and cause of cardiovascular diseases which lead to dreadful heart ailments.

This Passover season, when we consider Moses and the Exodus, is a good time to ponder over Dr. White's statement.

But it was the Bible, also, that gave the world the idea of a weekly day of rest. Unfortunately, the Sabbath day of rest has now become the weekly day of self-destruction and manslaughter which costs the nation an annual toll of about forty thousand dead, 1,350,000 of injured and/or crippled and approximately five billion dollars in material losses. All this is due to the fact that the biblical command as expressed in Exodus 16, verse 29, namely, "Abide ye every man in his place, let no man go out of his place on the seventh day," has been flagrantly disobeyed.

President Eisenhower, in his recent message to Congress, proposed the "soil-bank" idea to lessen the surplus problem of the farmers. On reading the President's message, we cannot help but note how Mr. Eisenhower found a remedy to our agricultural evils in the "Book of Books"—the rule and guide of our faith—the Bible, but changed it somewhat to make it adaptable to present-day conditions. In Leviticus 35, verses 2-25, we have the panacea for soil conservation and agricultural tranquility. Therein we are told that the soil which feeds us, like a human organism, needs a rest once in seven years (Sabbatical year). Furthermore, it provides for the return of lands to the original owners on the fiftieth jubilee year, a very effective anti-trust step in lands. The chapter also contains the famous phrase: "And proclaim liberty throughout the land unto the inhabitants thereof" which the fathers of our nation fittingly inscribed on the Liberty Bell as the focal point of the American Constitution.

It has been said by a famous scholar that "if only scientists studied and consulted the Bible with greater care and insight, the history of science—and perhaps of the world in general—would have been differently written. In the book of Job we have a passage which definitely refers to the "law of gravitation" and another verse which establishes the fact that the North Pole is inclined. These are two important scientific statements made millenia of years ago. In the book of Psalms, we find a message declaring the scientific truth of "universal" or "continued creation" being the outcome of the "nebular hypothesis theory." This was first announced in 1755 by Immanuel Kant in his "theory of the Heavens" and later confirmed by Pierre Simon LaPlace, the famous astronomer, and, in 1952, was offered before an audience of mathematicians and astronomers at the Royal Institute, London.

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Non-Jews Ask a Rabbi

By DR. R. ROBERT COHEN

The uninformed non-Jew has a distorted picture of a Jew in his mind. The Jew to him is a folk filled with cunning, stained with greed, and desirous of power. He does not realize that this portrait which he places over the face of every Jew, is actually the image of his own darker self, the Judas within himself whom he projects into the Jew.

Fortunately, there is something that can be done about this scapegoat psychology: the education of young non-Jews at the high school and college level by the Jewish Chatauqua Society. The scope of Chatauqua is vast. This past year alone JCS sent rabbis to lecture at 452 colleges; it sponsored 20 resident lectureships on Judaism for college credit; it assigned rabbis for week-long engagements as counselor-teachers at 107 Christian church summer camps; it donated 3500 Jewish reference books to university libraries.

How non-Jews can be "down" on Jews because they are not "up" on them, can be easily gleaned from the ten questions most frequently asked the rabbis on these engagements, by Christian youths. The questions and the rabbis' answers to them follow.

Q. What is the essence of Judaism?

A. Judaism is the obstinate belief in one eternal God, who created His nature in wondrous harmony, who loves His creatures and desires them to love each other. It is the persistent striving to dedicate to God every action of man's waking life and to be His co-worker in making this a nobler and more peaceful world.

Q. What is the Jewish attitude toward Jesus?

A. The Jews regard Jesus as an inspired man, born of Jewish parentage and reared in a Jewish environment, who was a great teacher of ethical, moral and spiritual truths found in the spirit of the Jewish heritage.

Q. Why did the Jews crucify Jesus?

A. The Jews did not crucify Jesus. Crucifying was not a Jewish method of punishment. It was Roman. The Roman army of occupation in Palestine crucified thousands—not only Jesus, but any Jew even suspected of fomenting revolt. The inscription on the cross, "I.N.R.I." meaning "Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews," was a Roman "dig" against the Jews.

Q. What is the difference between the Jewish and Christian Bible?

A. The Jewish Bible is what the Christian calls the Old Testament. It is a collection of the law, history, prophecy, prayers, and wisdom of the Jewish people. The New Testament, which is a record of the teachings of and about Jesus and in which the Christian believes, is regarded by the Jews as a book of great literature, which has drawn much of its material from the Old Testament and other Jewish sources.

Q. Are the Jews a race?

A. There is no Jewish race in anthropological terms. The Jews are a people of diverse national backgrounds practicing a common religion, Judaism.

Q. Why have the Jews been persecuted through the centuries?

A. As a comparatively small group living among peoples of other faiths, Jews have been particularly vulnerable during periods of stress. Such concepts as the "right to differ" and "mutual respect" are comparatively modern ideas.

Q. Why do Jews tend to be so clannish?

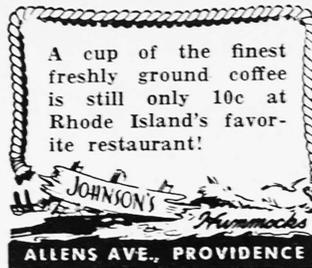
A. Jews do not seek separate neighborhoods, clubs, or social groups. They respond rather to the environment in which they find themselves. If it is a truly democratic community, Jews enjoy the freedom of choosing their associations as do other citizens. If it is a restrictive environment, Jews then maintain their dignity in the affiliation with groups which welcome them.

Q. Do Jews welcome converts?

A. Yes. Judaism does not actively seek converts. An individual may come to a rabbi with a sincere desire to accept Judaism and a willingness to study fundamentals of the religion. Upon successfully passing an examination, he is accepted wholeheartedly. Judaism respects individual religious differences, claiming that the righteous of all peoples can secure salvation without being members of the Jewish faith.

Q. What is the Jewish attitude toward intermarriage?

A. The only Jewish opposition is based on religious grounds. The probability of a successful marriage is enhanced when the couple has a religion which both can share. Judaism opposes mixed marriage—that is, marriage between a Jew and a non-Jew who does not convert. It permits marriage between a Jew and one who has accepted Judaism.



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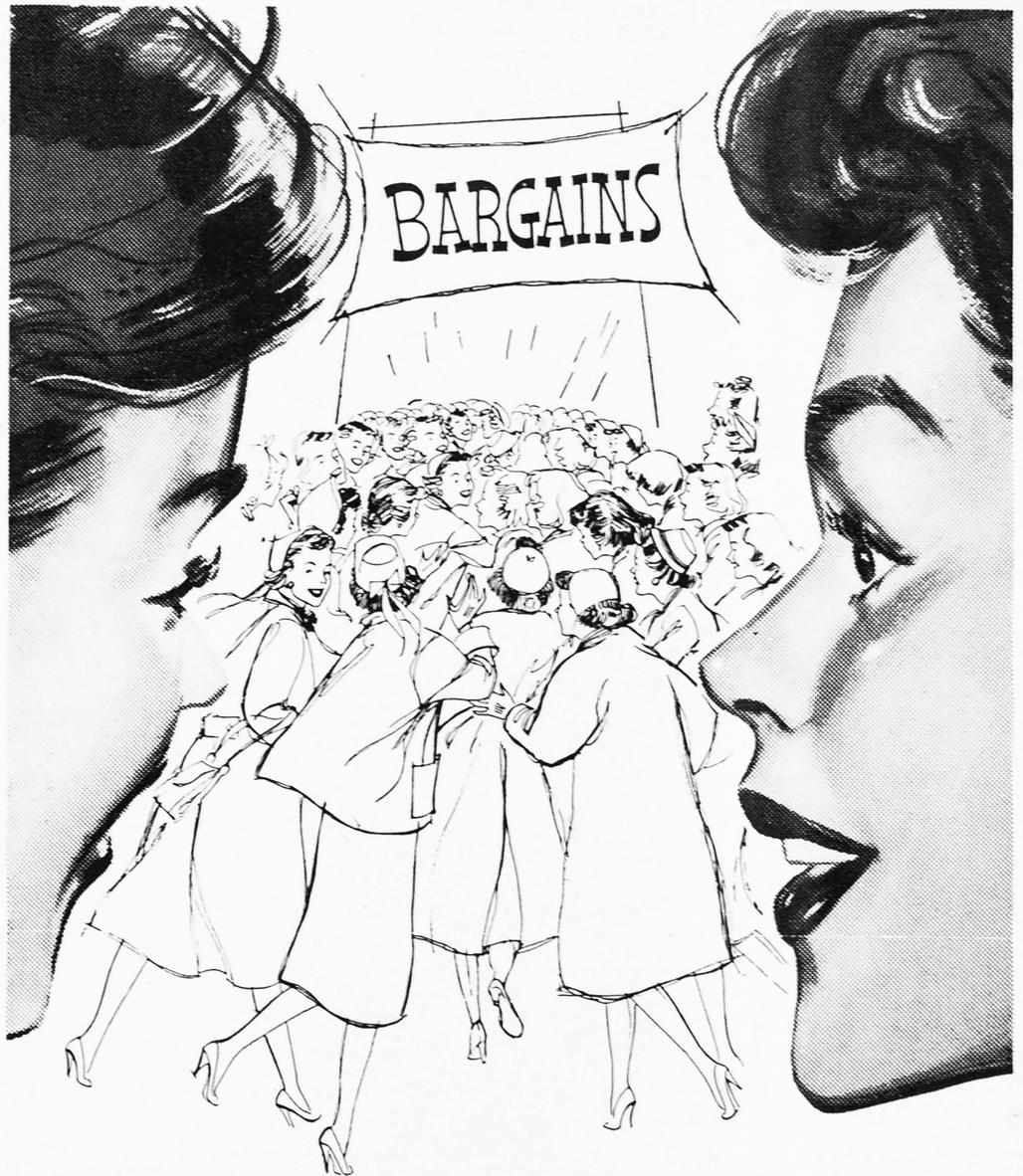
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Syd Cohen

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record of six consecutive shutouts for a goalie. It turns out that I had it wrong.

The record is SEVEN shutouts in a row.

The rest of my story was correct. Paddy set the record with Ottawa before coming to the Reds, with whom he played for a long time. In fact, Paddy became a resident here, and he now is sales manager of the James Hanley Co.

In reporting recently on my interview with Larry Zeidel of the Hershey Bears, I said that Zeidel is the last of the group of Jewish

hockey players who were active a few years ago. Wrong again. The correction comes from Leonard Levin, who does a good piece of reporting.

Writes Len:

"Sam Lavitt, one of the few Jewish hockey players, is now performing his defensemen chores for Seattle of the Western Hockey League. This fact I ascertain from studying box scores in the Hockey News, which is to the ice sport what the Sporting News is to baseball.

"Since leaving the AHL after the 1952-53 season, Sam has also played for Victoria and New Westminster, also of the WHL. That information comes from the National Hockey League Press and Radio Guide.

"As for your mention of another Jewish player whose name you can't remember, could it have possibly been Manny Cotlow or Cotlaw, who was a Reds defenseman back during the World War II days. My memories of those days are pretty dim, but I vividly recall a strikingly Jewish face on the Reds team that far back. Manny's legitimate first name, it seems to me, was Emanuel."

Thanks to Len and my nephew Stephen for calling my attention to the Sam Lavitt matter. As for Manny Cotlow or Cotlaw, I'll try to straighten that out when I talk with Johnny Gagnon, chief scout of the Reds, in the next week or so.

But Manny isn't the player to whom I referred. I believe that a review of my columns of three years ago will turn up the name. The man I was thinking of was playing at that time.

Softball News
Conceding that it is ridiculous

to trust the calendar these days, still it becomes necessary occasionally to steal a glance in that direction. And incredible as it may seem this week, only about five weeks remains before the scheduled opening of the Providence Jewish Softball League.

Snow or no, teams must get their paper organization completed, even if they cannot yet take to the ball fields. For that reason, it is now extremely im-

portant for all men who would like to be managers to register with the League—and at once. Anyone interested in managing or coaching is herewith asked to contact this column or the league's two secretaries, Jerry Lobel and Jerry Salter. A meeting of the board will be held this Sunday morning.

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