Temple Beth El 10
70 Orchard Ave.
Providence, R. I.

the jewish Herald

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Talks on Arab-Israel Peace Are "Premature", Says Dulles

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said Monday that Congressional action on a policy attacking the basic problems of the Arab-Israel conflict would be premature at this time.

Testifying before a joint session of the Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committes of the Senate, Dulles said that the problems arising out of the unfriendly Arab-Israel relations are receiving urgent consideratoin, "but they do not seem to require legislative action at this time." He testified before the joint Senate session on President Eisenhower's request for stand-by authority to use U. S. forces against communist aggression in the Middle East.

Dulles assured the Senate committees that the President's proposal to supply arms to the area can be achieved without an arms race between the Arab states and Israel. He said the U. S. remains opposed to an arms race as declared by the Tripartite Declaration of May 25, 1950.

Dulles stated that the United Nations has now assumed primary responsibility for solving the Suez Canal and the Arab-Israel problem. He said the UN Secretary General is seeking an early resumption of talks about the future status of the canal, in accordance with the six principles adopted by the Security Council last October and agreed to by Egypt. He said the Secretary General is also "well aware of the problems of transit through the Gulf of Akaba and the status of the Gaza Strip."

Israeli Consulate Member to Speak

Gideon Sagui of the Israeli Consulate will discuss the present Middle East crisis "with its international ramifications", following services this evening at Temple Beth El, in the Temple's meeting hall.

In order to make more time for the guest speaker and the question period to follow his talk, Rabbi William G. Braude will omit his weekly sermon.

Sponsored by the Beth El Social Action Commission, the discussion is open to public.

INVESTS IN ISRAEL

TEL AVIV — Fred Monosson, veteran Zionist leader of Boston, has invested $250,000 in a clothing corporation to get under way in Israel, it was announced here.

Nasser to Strip Egypt's Jews of Belongings; Then Drive Them Out

NEW YORK—A Jewish refugee who was driven from Egypt six weeks ago told of the Hitler-like terror dictator Colonel Nasser has visited on that country's Jews and added, "Nasser means to strip Egypt's 50,000 Jews of whatever they own and push them out by summer."

The refugee, who bore the assumed name of David Menachem to protect relatives still in Egypt, and is in this country for a short stay, was presented to newspaper reporters at a press conference of the United Jewish Appeal by Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman, executive vice-chairman, as "one of the 7,000 Jews Nasser has driven out in eight weeks."

"A cold pogrom is taking place in Egypt. Nasser is subjecting a helpless minority to every oppression to which Jews were subjected by Hitler, short of death camps," Rabbi Friedman declared. "The greatest Jewish refugee crisis in a decade is now in the making overseas" he also warned, "and this year may see more than 100,000 Jews in flight from Nasserism in Egypt, Communism in Hungry and dangers in other lands."

"Egypt is in economic straits since Nasser mortgaged his cotton crop to the Communists for guns, and blocked the Suez Canal," Rabbi Friedman said. "Now he means to enrich himself as Hitler did by a process of economic squeeze on the Jewish group. The situation cries out for UN investigation.

"Nasserism is Nazism revived," the UJA executive declared. "You have no doubt of it after you talk with refugees such as we met. Nearly 800 leading Jewish firms have been confiscated, and their owners jailed or ordered out. Professionals can't practice, artisans have no clientele. If these people don't get out, they will begin to starve."

The Egyptian Jewish refugee, David Menachem, said that his family had been in Egypt for three generations, but held French nationality.

He described himself as a secretary and office manager for an important French firm in Cairo. A man of forty, he speaks several languages including English. He and his family were ordered to leave Egypt in mid-November, he said.

After ten days of house arrest, Mr. Menachem declared, he reported to police headquarters and was ordered to leave the country.

Attacks on Jews Mounting In Poland's Power Struggle

NEW YORK — Violent, open anti-Semitism, apparently created by the October revolution, is creating a nightmare for the present leaders of the Polish Communist Party, according to a report from Warsaw by New York Times correspondent M. S. Handler.

The Polish press, Handler said, "believes anti-Semitism has become an instrument in the struggle for power that is continuing on two levels: between communists and nationalists on one hand, and between Stalinists and Wladyslaw Gomulka," leader of the Communist Party, on the other.

The main body of the party apparatus, Handler reported, which is still Stalinist, "has openly or covertly embraced anti-Semitism to compete with the anti-Semitic nationalists for the favor of the people."

Incidents of public anti-Semitism have been rife both in the street and in Communist Party councils. Handler reported an incident in which two young men walked into a crowded restaurant in Warsaw exclaiming, "We want to kill a Jew!" They attacked a man whom they assumed to be a Jew, but who in fact was not, and beat him unconscious while most diners watched in silence.

A Polish reporter who was on the scene threw a heavy ashtray at the attackers, but when he went outside he too was set upon by 10 men and beaten unconscious.

At Communist Party meetings selecting delegates for parliamentary elections scheduled for today, members reportedly have shouted, "We do not want any Jewish candidates!"

Handler said there have also

(Continued on Page 7)

First Non-Jewish German Accepted at Hebrew U.

JERUSALEM — Tall, blond, 25-year-old Eva Beling, the first non-Jewish German student to be accepted by the Hebrew University here, is breaking down the wall between Jews and Germans erected by Nazi anti-Jewish atrocities.

Young Israelis find it difficult to associate this friendly student from Hamburg with memories of death chambers and concentration camps.

Although she has made no attempt to hide her nationality, Miss Beling, who came from the Goether University in Frankfurt and the Sorbonne in Paris, is generally seen in the company of a dozen Israeli students.

She came here on a scholarship from the Hebrew University which exempts her from the annual tuition fee of $135 a year, to write a thesis on "The Integration of German Jews in Israel." She is registered as "a regular student taking special studies."

When applying for admission to the university last year, Miss Beling confessed she was not entirely at ease about coming to Israel.

"I realize," she wrote in German, "that my request to be admitted to the university must seem strange."

She offered to furnish letters of recommendation, including some from members of the Israeil mission in Germany handling German reparations to Israel.

E. Poznanski, academic secretary of the university, answered:

"I understand your qualms but I should like to assure you that you will be welcome at our university as a student and we shall help you in your studies and research to the best of our ability. Our university is open to all people of goodwill, irrespective of creed and nationality."

He urged her to study as much Hebrew as possible while still in Germany, and as soon as she reached here, she joined an "ulpan," a special school for adult immigrants which provides courses in Hebrew.

Now she can follow lectures in Hebrew and study the social problems of Israel, especially those of the integration of Jews from her own country.

Seek Means to Create Favorable U. S. Public Opinion for Israel

Development of a long-range program to persuade the public of the United States' stake for a settlement of the Middle East crisis favorable to Israel was called for by Dr. Emanuel Neumann, president of the Zionist Organization of America, last Saturday night at the opening session of a two-day conclave of the New England Conference of Jewish Organizations in the Garden Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

Others who spoke before 150 delegates of 20 major Jewish national groups that night included Associate Judge Frank Licht of Superior Court; William Carmen, national commander of Jewish War Veterans of the United States; Miss Esther Herlitz, vice counsul of Israel in New York, and Mrs. Archibald Silverman, a world Zionist leader in New England.

On Sunday afternoon a panel discussion on the Middle East problem was held. Member panelists were Robert Segal, executive director of Jewish Community Council of Greater Boston; Jules Cohen, national administrator for the National Community Relations Advisory Council; Joseph M. Finkle, past president of the District Grand Lodge, B'nai B'rith, and member of the Rhode Island State Commission against Discrimination; Louis Weinstein, president of the Combined Jewish Appeal of

(Continued on Page 7)

Marked Increase in Payment of Pledges GJC Announces

Spurred on by the ominous headlines in the newspapers and the tense Middle East situation, there has been a marked increase of payment of pledges to the General Jewish Committee campaigns during the past few weeks.

Henry J. Hassenfeld, president of the GJC, said that these increased pledges and their payment has been most gratifying.

"This comes at an opportune time as it enables the GJC and the UJA agencies to take care of the urgent needs of thousands of helpless and persecuted Jews in Moslem countries and in East Eu-

(Continued on Page 7)

Integrated Program Passed by Cranston

The Cranston Jewish Center executive and school beards passed the integrated program this week whereby children who have completed second grade Sunday School enter into mid-week Hebrew School.

Since the passing of the integrated program at Cranston all of the Conservative and Orthodox sponsored schools in the entire state are now offering a minimum of a three-day-a-week Jewish education for children who have reached their eighth birthday.

Bernard J. Margolis is chairman of the school board and Saul Friedman is president. Rabbi Julius Goldberg is the spiritual leader. Other members of the school board are Aaron Davis, Morris Lenz, Samuel A. Kapstein, Mrs. Jack Westerman, Harold B. Silverberg, Mrs. Herbert Woolf and Sidney Fox.

In commending the Cranston Jewish Center on this action, Dr. Harry Elkin, executive director of the Bureau of Jewish Education, pointed out that it is this eight-year rule "which has been largely responsible in our community for the tripling of the number of children who are receiving a more intensive Jewish education."

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Letters to the Editor

Mr. Segal's lengthy treatise in last week's Herald edition was admirably titled "One Man's Opinion" for it represented just that, — a collection of opinions and sweeping generalizations about the Jewish Community Center, its program and the Jewish community of Providence which are quite a departure from the true facts. In kindness it must be assumed that Mr. Segal does not know the facts, but his effort to offer an "analysis" based on a lack of information is ltttle short of appalling in one whose views are purported to be read with some degree of credibility.

Had Mr. Segal taken the trouble to read the very Herald issue in which his article appears, he would have found listed stories about nearly a dozen Center activities, ranging in age interest from nursery schoolers to golden agers, and indicative that they were no isolated single specimens.

Center Young Adults, Mr. Segal would have learned, are enjoying one of a **REGULAR** series of Music Listening Programs, they are attending a series of discussions on "Preparation for Marriage" in capacity numbers and they are planning another of their major social affairs for early February. Center high schoolers, meeting **REGULARLY** at Center, are activating a Jewish Youth Council with plans for the celebration of National Jewish Youth Week, they are planning a **SECOND** series of teen discussion programs after an enjoyable first series, and are planning to extend their interests to community-wide and inter-community activities. You would also have learned that these teens are enjoying a **REGULAR SERIES** of of Saturday night parties, canteen activities, athletics activities at both Center buildings.

Again, in this issue you would have learned that parents of young children are attending serious discussions to help them bring up their pre-schoolers, that a flourishing Center Nursery School is announcing a capacity enrollment and that our Golden Agers enjoyed a special program commemorating Tu Bi-Shevat as one of their **REGULAR** weekly programs.

All these items appeared in **ONE** Herald issue, Mr. Segal. From where did you get your information about the lack of Center program "except for a program for the very young and at Camp Centerland for the summer", as you stated it?

Also apparently ignored were the Center's JACS training program for teen agers, a program now receiving national note, the many fine programs sponsored by Women's Organization of Center, some of which Mr. Segal attended, the Center Players, adult and children's classes, Sunday clubs, the Children's Theatre, the Great Books Discussions, the Health Club and hundreds of other activities for all age groups. These are returns on the $50,000 Mr. Segal mentioned with which he is apparently not acquainted.

And, speaking of that $50,000, or $78,000, which is the true figure, — subtract from that amount the costs for fuel, light, insurance, interest, maintenance expenses, office supplies and equipment, publicity, postage, telephone, trash removal, building repairs and other fixed expenses and one discovers that while $50,000 will buy a lot of peanuts or lollipops, it isn't an astronomical figure when spread over a membership well in excess of the 5,000 mark.

Mr. Segal's concept of what a

(Continued on Page 4)

THE JEWISH HERALD

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The Jewish Herald invites correspondence on subjects of interest to the Jewish people but disclaims responsibility for an indorsement in the views expressed by the writers.

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Obituary

LEONARD POLSON

Leonard Polson, 42, of 158 Evergreen Street, husband of Hilda (Meyerson) Polson, former owner of the Polson Furniture Store on Westminster Street, who died Jan. 16 after a long illness, were held the next day at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Providence, he was a son of Max and Jennie (Polinoff) Polson and served in the Army during World War II.

Besides his wife and parents, he is survived by a daughter, Joan Polson of Providence; two sisters, Mrs. Henry Turoff of Providence and Mrs. Bernard Lipton of New York City, and a brother, Joel Polson of Providence.

* * *

MORRIS WIESEL

Funeral services for Morris Wiesel, a retired pharmacist, who died Monday at his residence, 123 Shaw Avenue, Edgewood, were held on Tuesday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in the Congregation Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

Born in New York City, Mr. Wiesel, husband of Julia (Dauer) Wiesel, moved to Cranston as a young man.

He was a member of Temple Beth El, and was graduated from the Rhode Island School of Pharmacy in 1909. Mr. Wiesel was founder and owner of the Colony Pharmacy at the corner of Elmwood and Adelaide Avenues. He retired three years ago.

Mr. Wiesel was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged and was a life member of the Providence Lodge of Elks.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Charles of Cranston; a daughter, Mrs. Albert Levine of New York City; two grandchildren; three brothers, Harry and Victor of Providence and Israel of Las Vegas, Nev., and two sisters, Mrs. Benjamin Simon of Providence and Mrs. James Bush of Philadelphia, Pa.

* * *

MRS. DAVID ABOWITT

Funeral services for Mrs. Rebecca Rae (Swiebelson) Abowitt, 66, wife of David Abowitt of 102 Chester Avenue, who died Sunday, were held on Monday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Europe, Mrs. Abowitt came to the United States as a young woman, settled in Providence and reared her family here.

Mrs. Abowitt was a member of the Romanian Ahavath Sholom Society.

Besides her husband, she leaves five daughters and five sons, Mrs. Samuel Steingold and Mrs. Bernard Lazar of Providence, Mrs. Samuel Katz of Narragansett, Mrs. Irving Schimelman of Danbury, Conn., Mrs. Benjamin Wilkins of Brooklyn, N. Y., Morton Abowitt of Providence, Harold Abowitt of East Providence, Monroe Abowitt of Pawtucket, Irving Abowitt of New York City and Sidney Joseph Abowitt of Manhattan Beach, Calif.; a brother, Samuel Swiebelson; 20 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

In Memoriam

LILLIAN IRENE ACKERMAN
1955-1957

Dearest mother, how I miss you
Since from earth you've passed away;
And my heart is aching sorely
As I think of you today.

THELMA

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SABBATH INFORMATION
Housewives!
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To Open Second Play Group Semester

The second semester of the South Side Nursery Play Group will begin Friday, Feb. 1, and will continue through June 21. The Nursery Play Group meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Parents of pre-schoolers (3-5 years of age) have a choice of sending their children to the morning session, 9 A. M. to 12 noon, or to the afternoon session, 1 to 4 P. M. There are a few openings available in both the morning and afternoon sessions.

Transportation service is available in the South Side, Edgewood, Cranston and North End areas. For further information contact Sol Kutner, Branch director, ST 1-2080.

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Engaged — Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Sklut of Eaton Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Anne, to Pvt. Gerald L. Reuter, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reuter of Croyland Road. Miss Sklut is attending the University of Rhode Island, where her sorority is Sigma Delta Tau. Her fiance, who is stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., is a graduate of the R. I. College of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences, and is a past chancellor of Rho Pi Phi fraternity.

Letters to Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

Jewish Community Center should not offer the community discloses a concept of the American Jewish community that is completely divorced from reality. His statement that the Jewish Community Center movement is fading nationally is, of course, pure poppycock in the light of new construction and renovations to Center facilities in the New England area alone. Likewise his assertion that the synagogues and temples are providing for the American Jew the "fulfillment of religious, social and cultural yearnings" is pure wishful thinking by an intellectual who believes that the only Jewish activities worth having are Jewish **RELIGIOUS** activities and that the Jewish community should be reconstructed from the dynamic, unified American Jewish concept to the fragmented, ghettoized grouping around individual synagogues and temples that is neither **COMMUNITY** life nor American life. It is well to remember that in an era when our religious institutions are competing so bitterly for their segments of the Jewish population, the Jewish Community Centers remain among the few agencies which still strive to unite and integrate the Jewish community, rather than separate and segregate it into divided groupings, ineffectual as a community and impotent in the satisfaction of their many needs.

With his background, Mr. Segal should certainly understand that more goes into the making of a good Jew than Friday night services and Hebrew School. Any activity which encourages the building of a healthy body, a knowledgeable mind, democratic concepts, cooperative endeavor and united effort for the common good is also a Jewish activity, Mr. Segal, or my background has failed me. The spirit of Judaism, implicit and actual, permeates **ALL** Center activities, and in every age group Center members are encouraged to a warm kinship with their Jewish heritage and a feeling of comfort in Jewish surroundings and companionship.

On one point there is certainly agreement. There is **NOT** enough Center activity to satisfy Providence Jews and no one recognizes it more than the Center staff, which now reduced to only one full-time staff member at each Center building, struggles to make some inroads against what, at times, seems to be an unceasing demand. Center has each year submitted a budget request based on a most realistic appraisal of what it would take in dollars and cents to provide for Providence something approaching a satisfactory Center service. The estimate is based on standards as real and as comprehensive as those which govern the pupil-teacher ratios in our Hebrew Schools and the standards set by other recreational agencies in this same community. Unfortunately these funds have not been forthcoming.

When this community, recognizing that proper service means more than wishing, makes decisions that will provide for Center an adequate staff and facility, then Providence can take its place with other communities of similar size and resource who are today benefitting from the enriched living that spreads from the Centers

(Continued on Page 6)

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WJAR -- "THE ETERNAL LIGHT"
Every Sunday—12:30 to 1:00 P. M.
Sunday, January 27
"HOT IRON"
The Outlet Company

Fred Kelman Photo

Our Younger Set—Jerald I. Hyman, 15 months, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hyman of 14 Hart Street.

And — Peter Jay Shaw, two years, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shaw of Plainfield, N. J., formerly of Providence. Mrs. Jennie Shukowsky of Providence is the paternal grandmother. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fields of Warwick.

Temple Study Group To Read Bible Part

"The Creation and Fall of Man" will be the selection of the Bible to be read and discussed under the direction of Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, advisor, at the meeting of the Young People's Study Group of Temple Emanuel on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Temple lounge.

All young men and women, who are interested in Bible readings and their relationship to the beginnings of Hebrew life and institutions are invited to attend. The group meets the second and fourth Wednesday of every month.

JWV Post to Sponsor 10th Essay Contest

Herman Braff is chairman of the 10th annual essay contest, sponsored by the Reback-Winston Post, Jewish War Veterans, for students of public junior high schools in observance of Brotherhood Week, which begins Feb. 17.

The contest began on Monday and will be open to junior high students in Pawtucket and Central Falls under the supervision of their English teachers.

The students will be asked to write up to 400 words on the subject, "The Golden Rule in Brotherhood." The contest will close March 4.

A savings bond and three gold medals are among the prizes to be awarded the writers of the winning essays which should be written on only one side of the paper, neatly.

Besides Mr. Braff, the committee includes Robert Shaffer, Harold Parsy, Sydney Feldman and David M. Schwartz.

HARRIET FAMILY CIRCLE

Mrs. Max Harriet read correspondence from Israel at the recent meeting of the Harriet Family Circle held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Goldberg of New Bedford, Mass. William Goldberg, vice-president, presided, and Louis Liss gave the invocation. The white elephant was won by Elliott Berkowitz. Mrs. Goldberg served refreshments. The group will meet next at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Goldberg in New Bedford.

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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

of their communities.

Meanwhile, Mr. Segal, get your facts straight, for you do grave injustice to some of us who dedicate our time far above reasonable committments to attempt to serve this community as it deserves.

ARTHUR EISENSTEIN
JCC Program Director

* * *

As president of the Providence Jewish Community Center it is incumbent upon me to respond to Beryl Segal's thoughts concerning the Jewish Community Center printed in your edition of last week. It is not my purpose to propund a long treatise in response to those statements, but an answer must be submitted only because of the distortions, half-truths and non-truths contained within the article.

The statement of our Program Director, Arthur Eisenstein, which appears in another place in this paper sets forth the facts as to our program and sufficiently demonstrates that Mr. Segal just doesn't know what he is talking about.

With respect to the resignation of Morris Kritzman, the community can be assured that it was just that — a resignation. There was no solicitation for the resignation. It was Mr. Kritzman's voluntary act. It was and is his belief that his resignation was to his own best interest and to the best interest of the Center. When the Center Board accepted the resignation "with regret", it meant just that, for over the years Mr. Kritzman has made many worthwhile contributions to the Center and to the community.

Notwithstanding Mr. Segal's remarks, the community can be assured that there has been no

(Continued on Page 8)

FIND ANCIENT TEMPLE

COLOGNE—Excavations in the center of the old city have unearthed the remains of an historic synagogue and Mikvah, believed to be of 12th century origin.

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Fencing Classes Get Underway at Center

Instruction in one of the world's oldest sports has begun at Center with the opening of fencing classes for adults, young adults, and high school teens last week.

Under the direction of James Bick, prominent local fencer and fencing instructor, this activity is conducted at the main Center building on Monday evenings at 7:30 P. M. for adults and young adults and Wednesday evenings at the same hour for high school age boys and girls.

Enrollment in the program is open to both Center members and non-members. Registration is free to high schoolers who are Center members and a nominal registration fee will be charged for all other classes. Classes will continue through late spring.

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Marked Increase

(Continued from Page 1)

rope," Hassenfeld asserted. "Thousands of Jews are being daily dispossed of their personal belongings, property and wealth and are being expelled from Egypt and other Moslem nations" Hassenfeld added. "These people are in immediate need of assistance and Israel is also in immediate need of additional funds to continue her program of emigration and rehabilitation of these hapless Jews."

Hassenfeld added, however, that there still are many payments on pledges due and he urged that these pledges be paid without further delay so that the life-saving program of Israel, the General Jewish Committee and the United Jewish Appeal can continue without interruption.

Meanwhile, Joseph K. Levy, chairman of the special Cash Collection Committee, said that some 40 volunteer workers already have started contacting contributors who have not yet paid their pledges.

GJC leaders at the same time announced that the present overall total in the 1956 campaign now stands at $531,000.

Attacks on Jews

(Continued from Page 1)

been reports of demands by the Revolutionary Students Council of Breslau University that Jewish students be expelled. Faculty members, however, said they would walk out if such a policy was put into effect.

Leading newspapers, Handler stated, have seen the situation as assuming such serious proportions that they have in a vigorous campaign attacked anti-Semites, who they say are opening the road to Poland's perdition.

Many Jews have withdrawn their children from school, fearing they will be beaten.

The press, Handler asserted, warned the people that unless they put a stop to "symptoms of disorder, anarchy and nationalism," there was little hope of obtaining economic aid from abroad.

Seek Means

(Continued from Page 1)

Greater Boston; S. Weissman, national program consultant, Jewish War Veterans of the United States; Saul Kollack, director of the New England Anti-Defamation League, and Jack Joselow, New England director of the American Jewish Congress. An alternate panelist was Aaron J. Bronstein, regional officer of the New England Jewish Welfare Board.

Other regional conferences were held on the Arab-Israel question last weekend in Baltimore, Atlanta, San Francisco, Cincinnati and Dallas.

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Luncheon Chairman—Mrs. Saul Seigle is chairman of the donors luncheon of the Ladies Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged to be held on Tuesday, March 12, at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

Lafayette Studios Photo

To Be Honored — Miss Charlene Perelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Perelman of 58 Garfield Avenue, will be honored at an open house party at the home of her parents on Sunday, Feb. 3, from 5 to 10 P. M. Miss Perelman will be graduated from Beth Israel Hospital School of Nursing on Feb. 1. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. No invitations will be issued.

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Letters to Editor

(Continued from Page 6)

bickering or dissension between the Board and the staff this past year. Certainly there have been discussions and criticisms but always these have been dedicated to the proposition of how to improve the Center and how to improve its program, for none of us has reached the point where we are entirely satisfied. In fact, we are our severest critics, because we recognize our responsibility to the community.

But this is not to say that I am not deeply concerned about Center and its future as a vital force in the community. The fact that it is an organization and an agency which can be the focal point of the leisure-time activities of this community will shortly be demonstrated by the publication of a survey conducted jointly by the Center and the General Jewish Committee in co-operation with the National Jewish Welfare Board. Hundreds of members of our community participated in the preparation of this survey and report. The report sets forth a blueprint for the type of program that can be conducted by a community center in a community which is vitally interested in how its children, youth and adults spend their leisure time so as to become better citizens, richly endowed with all that is worthwhile in the way of culture, recreation and educational activities.

My deep concern is whether the community is ready for this program as other communities throughout the country, such as Springfield, New Haven, Brookline, etc., have demonstrated that they are ready for this full life that can only be provided by a community center. You, the community, will be called upon shortly to decide whether or not you are ready for the kind of Center activity as set forth in the Survey Report or the narrow type of Center activity Mr. Segal thinks you want.

MILTON STANZLER
President, Jewish Community Center

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Nixon's Refugee Report

A few weeks ago Vice-President Nixon submitted to President Eisenhower his report on the Hungarian refugee problem, based on his visit to Vienna. He disclosed that 155,000 refugees had crossed the border into Austria by Jan. 1, 1957, and of this number 15,000 have gone to the United States, and 73,000 to other countries. A substantial number of the groups who migrated to other countries did so with the understanding that they would have a further opportunity to enter this country. Of the remaining 67,000 refugees, a minimum of 37,000 will have to be resettled in other places, including the U. S.

The most striking aspect of Mr. Nixon's report is that it reflects anew the painful inadequacies of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act, and how this Act hobbles our well intentioned efforts to rescue victims of oppression and violence. At present, most of the Hungarian refugees are being brought into this country under the vague "parole" provisions of the immigration law, which is a most unsatisfactory device for handling future emergencies. What is obviously required, as the Hungarian tragedy demonstrates, is an immigration policy that will be sufficiently flexible to permit the allocation of immigration visas in terms of demonstrated need rather than on the undemocratic concept of inherent group superiority.

Mr. Nixon's experience in Austria has persuaded him of the urgent need for reform of our immigration policy, and it is hard to understand why any legislator should still prove impervious to his suggestion that the amendments to the McCarran-Walter Act proposed by the President to the 84th Congress should be immediately enacted. It should be recalled that the President then proposed, among other liberalizing reforms, to revise the national origins quota system, to increase the annual allocation of visas, to allow the pooling of unused quotas, to cancel outstanding mortgages against national quotas.

Undoubtedly, Mr. Nixon's proposals enjoy Administration endorsement and this fact, joined to the current popular interest in the Hungarian uprising, will insure them early and serious legislative consideration. However, as we have learned from the past, mere acknowledgment by the Administration of the need for immigration reform will not suffice to achieve that result. It requires the zealous efforts of the Administration and above all, the exercise by President Eisenhower of his immense prestige and powers of persuasion, to overcome the formidable resistance that will be thrown up by Rep. Walter and his followers.

Issue White Paper on Egypt

NEW YORK — Four major Jewish organizations, accredited to the United Nations as consultative bodies and representing a membership of more than two million here and abroad, submitted to U.N. Secretary Dag Hammarskjold here today a White Paper on the Egyptian government's violation of the "rights, status and very existence" of Jews in Egypt. The document charged that brutality, psychological warfare, economic strangulation, and denaturalization have been used by the Egyptian government against the Jews in that country.

The organizations, in a letter accompanying the White Paper, charged that the Egyptian government has embarked "on a campaign calculated to bring total ruin to the old established Jewish community of Egypt by expelling all communal activities and depriving Egyptian nationals and stateless persons of the Jewish faith, of their personal freedom and of their homes and property, and forcing many of them to seek asylum abroad."

Irving M. Engel, president of the American Jewish Committee, one of the bodies submitting the report, said that the organizations which signed the document are: Agudas Israel World Organization, Consultative Council of Jewish Organizations, consisting of the Alliance Israelite Universelle of France, the American Jewish Committee and the Anglo-Jewish Association of Great Britain; the Coordinating Board of Jewish Organizations, consisting of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, B'nai B'rith and the Board of Deputies of South African Jews; and the World Union of Reform Judaism.

Asserting that there is "official documentary evidence of four specific categories of acts" affecting the rights of Jews in Egypt, the White Paper cited these acts as: police detention, sequestration of enterprises and property, expulsion from the country, promulgation of a new statute under which Jews may be deprived of citizenship.

The statement said there are between 35,000 and 55,000 Jews in Egypt of which only ten to fifteen percent are citizens "because most Jews in Egypt, despite generations of residence in that country, had been prevented by administrative obstacles, systematically applied, from acquiring Egyptian nationality." About one-half of the Jewish population, although born in the country, are stateless.

The Jewish organizations described the various acts of the Egyptian government as follows:

Police detention—At least 900 Jews have been arrested; almost all Jewish families in Cairo and Alexandria have been held in confinement at their homes for considerable lengths of time, often without funds, food and other supplies.

Economic strangulation—Military proclamations issued by the Egyptian government resulted in the sequestration of property of some 400 persons and firms of which at least 95 percent are Jews. These measures affect the bulk of economic resources of Egyptian Jewry as well as the Jewish religious, educational and social welfare institutions.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Hundreds of Charters

By BERTL SEGAL

Volume III, number one, of the "Rhode Island Jewish Historical Notes" contains a study of monumental importance to the Jewish community of the state. I hesitated to use this word "monumental" so overworked in Hollywood, but this adjective describes the study perfectly. It is truly a monument to the development and growth of the Jewish groups in Providence, Newport, Pawtucket, Woonsocket, Westerly and Bristol.

During the past two years the president of the Rhode Island Historical Association and editor of the "Notes" spent hundreds of hours searching through the records of the State Library. Mr. David C. Adelman was looking for the charters issued to Jewish groups ever since Jews came to live in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

It was a hard job, and one that required patience and skill. The records of 100 years ago or even 50 years ago are not so easy to decipher. Names are misspelled. Hebrew titles of synagogues and societies are mutilated in English transliteration. Handwritings of secretaries of a past generation are not always legible. Mr. Adelman had the skill and he mustered the patience for this job. I doubt whether such a study was undertaken or performed by any other Jewish historical society in the land. The final list as published in the "Historical Notes" contains 350 charters and truly portrays the historical development of the Jewish community from 1855 to this day.

The charters are listed by the date of their granting, giving the full name of the organization and an explanation of the meaning of the title if the organization bears a Hebrew name. The names of the petitioners for the charter are given as well as the original officers and board of the society, synagogue or agency. The purpose and aims of the organization is stated. In addition Mr. Adelman gives valuable notations and foot notes to clarify points and to differentiate between organizations bearing similar names.

Now, this is more than a dry record of charters applied for and charters granted by the Legislature or the Secretary of State. It is a living witness to the social life and the economic struggles, and the cultural and spiritual aspirations of the generations who came before us and made this state their home.

The story of a community is told in these pages of the "Historical Notes". And the story is very much like the story of an individual. There is the period of youthfulness, and the age of serious pursuits, and the time for concern for the welfare of others, and, alas, the day of retirement and decline and bowing out of the communal picture.

You turn the pages and your eye stops at young men's and young women's organizations chartered around the turn of the century. Many of the names of the chartered members are familiar. Some have finished their earthly course, others are now advanced in age. And you close your eyes and you dwell on the names and the furrowed faces and you want to see them when they were young and busy with literary programs, and study groups, and dances and outings. The number of "literary, dramatic, and social" clubs chartered around the 1890's is legion. You wonder what became of the Providence Theatrical Association whose purpose on the charter of 1902 states " Sociability and Advancement of Mind and Idea". And what were the nights like when the "Hebrew Literary and Dramatic Club" gave its performances early in the century?

What a wealth of benevolent and aid societies in the list of charters! You have the feeling that everyone who has arrived a year before was most anxious to help those who have arrived after them. Free Loan organizations, Credit Unions, Mutual Aid associations, Ladies' Aid societies, all with such long and involved names and all having one purpose "To help in need and sickness"; "Charitable and mutual benefit aims"; "Aid in sickness and distress".

They must have had a fertile ground for their works of charity, those early immigrants, to judge by the number and variety of such organizations. "I am my brother's keeper" was not just an oratorical phrase. It was real. It meant a loan of $50 for a push-cart. It was a doctor's bill. It meant shoes for a child. It was a home for the homeless child and the stranger and the family next door who has just arrived from overseas. It was care for the lonely sick.

The call to charity, and cultural pursuits, and also the drive to obtain a measure of security and economic well being are pictures in the list of charters.

And so we find a score of junk dealers associations, and Cigar Makers Union, and Ladies' Tailors Protective Associations, the R. I. Shoe Makers Aid, and Providence Master Painters Association, and Workingmen's societies, all banded together for the sake of Parnose, a livelihood, as well as for social and educational pursuits.

We come upon the aristocracy among the chartered societies of those days. There are Political Clubs, and Progressive Clubs, and a "Colonial Club", and an "Oxford Club", and a "Hebrew Philamathian Association" (whatever that is) and the Hebrew American Club, and the 20th Century Elite Club.

One charter was granted to an organization with a most intriguing name: "The South County Agricultural Club" whose purpose is "Promoting charitable tendencies, encouraging literary and social efforts, and advancing agricultural pursuits". The two names signed on the charter are well known in the community. One is no longer with us. He was the late Dr. Harry Broadman. I knew him well and conversed with him daily, and he never mentioned this facet of his interests. The other man is one of our leading citizens and industrialists. I wish he would reveal to us the inside of this agricultural club of South County, what it accomplished, and what became of it. Would you, Mr. Max L. Grant?

Then there are names of organizations that have not survived for some reason, though others of the same purpose are still with us. Why, for instance, did the American Gemilas Chesed (Free Loan) Association disappear while the others organized about the same time are still doing business?

You turn page after page and you are amazed at the number of synagogues and Chevros receiving charters — "For the promotion of the Jewish faith". Altogether there are 48 charters listed for synagogues and temples for the State of Rhode Island. Twenty are accounted for today.

A pleasant surprize is the chartering of athletic clubs such as the Willard Social and Athletic Club of 1911 and the Hebrew Criterion Association of 1913, which combines debating, charity, and athletic activities, and the Keystone Athletic and Social Club, organized in 1916. Try to think of your forebears as athletes.

And also a Hebrew Mission Association holding prayer on North Main Street during the 1890's. Rev. Goldberg officiating.

Then there are the great fraternal orders whose rise and decline can be read from the list of charters. They deserve a special treatment.

And names. Hundreds of names of fathers and mothers and uncles and aunts whose youthful hopes and dreams are interwoven in the organizations they founded and the clubs they joined. Names changed by their descendants, but once names honored in the streets and avenues of the North End and in South Providence. Names still prominent in the community, the sons and daughters continuing the community interests and the social obligations of their grandparents and parents.

Names of organizations on charters telling a fascinating story of one hundred years of Jewish life in our state, beginning with 1855 when the Congregation Sons of Israel was granted a charter, the first synagogue in Providence, until 1865 when the charter was granted to the renewed Temple Beth David.

* * *

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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Affiliated organizations of the League of Jewish Women's Organizations may clear dates by calling Mrs. Alfred D. Steiner at HO 1-9510.

Monday, January 28

1:00 p. m.—Senior Hadassah, Board Meeting.

1:30 p. m.—Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Women's Aux., Jewish Center, Regular Meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Sisterhood Shaare Zedek, Bridge.

8:00 p. m.—Pawt. and Central Falls Hadassah, Regular Meeting.

Wednesday, January 30

1:30 p. m.—Montifiore Ladies Hebrew Benev. Ass'n., Complimentary Bridge.

* * *

MEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Monday, January 28

8:00 p. m.—Bureau of Jewish Education, Bible Series, 512 Westminster Street.

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SYD COHEN

"Reluctant Dragon"

Every once in a while you come across some reading that is unusually touching. One such tale crossed my desk last week, and I think you may appreciate it as I did. The story concerns Bob Olin, one of the last Jewish boxing champions. Olin reigned briefly more than 20 years ago as the light heavyweight champion of the world; it was he who dethroned the fabulous Slapsy Maxie Rosenbloom.

The tale is told by Harold U. Ribalow, who is more or less an authority on Jewish athletes. It is reprinted here as Ribalow wrote it:

* * *

When he died a few weeks ago, Bob Olin was mourned as a restaurateur who had passed away at the untimely age of 48. Some old-time boxing fans, however, remember that in 1934 he had been the light heavyweight champion of the world. Not the best champ the division ever had, one who had won his title from Maxie Rosenbloom in a dull fight.

This columnist recalls Olin as one of the Jewish champions who lasted only briefly, one who didn't even like to talk of his fighting days. When I visited his restaurant, Bob was more likely to talk of other things first, boxing last.

Yet I always brought to mind a story I heard about Olin, first told by Bill Heinz, one of the most perceptive sports writers around, and this tale has been making the rounds since Bob's death.

Fear

It seems that Bob Olin, who disliked fighting, was deathly afraid to enter the ring and yet because he fought when he was most afraid, and fought brilliantly at times, he was a truly brave man, for only the very brave overcome overwhelming fear.

Dan Parker, the well-known New York columnist, in an affectionate farewell to Bob, wrote that "Bob's reign as world's light heavyweight champion was brief and undistinguished. He will be remembered longer as the ideal restaurateur-host than as fighter, and doubtless was prouder of his success in that field than of his career in the ring."

Perhaps.

Still, Bob Olin's ring career, punctuated by honest fear, is a fascinating one.

Red Smith, the excellent sports writer whose prose often transcends mere sports reporting, began a column on Olin in this fashion: "The bravest man Ray Arcel ever knew died this week." As Ray Arcel is a handler of some of the greatest, bravest and best known pugilists in the world, this is quite a statement, But it holds.

After Bob Olin whipped Maxie Rosenbloom for the title, Bob signed to meet John Henry Lewis, who was at the time a dangerous fighter, much better than he proved to be some years later against Joe Louis, who knocked him out in less than a round. Ray Arcel talked this way of Olin's fright—and Ray handled 15 world champions, remember—"He used to give up inside. He'd be so sick before some fights that you could hardly get him out of bed. You'd have to scream at him and holler at him and abuse him. Yet if ever a man had courage, he had it."

Prior to the Lewis fight, Olin was so worried and frightened that he became physically ill and cried out that he was dying. He was taken to a doctor (who didn't know his identity) and the medical man said he was a strong athletic-seeming type who was very nervous, due, no doubt, to some shock. Olin calmed down somewhat only when he was assured that the Lewis fight had been called off. Working hard, Olin's handlers somehow got him into the ring with John Henry Lewis. "It was one of the greatest fights I ever saw," Arcel told Heinz, whose story is recalled by Red Smith.

Both men slugged each other viciously. Lewis punched hard and fast. Olin kept giving nearly as well as he was receiving. He fought with a sort of gladness, and between rounds, he glared at Lewis and pounded his gloves together, hardly being able to wait for the bell starting the new round. He kept fighting with skill, but lost a narrow decision — and his title went with the defeat.

Red Smith says: "Crowds clamored outside Bob Olin's dressing room. There was an old Negro woman in the mob. 'Let me look at that man, she kept yelling. 'Let me see that man. I got to see a man who's got guts like that.' "

This, then, will be remembered about Bob Olin, a champion who overcame fear to succeed in one of the toughest games in the world.

* * *

He Carried A Torch

From a story that's touching to one that tickles my funny bone. This one is a carryover from last year, during which several Israeli athletes arrived in this country for some exhibitions.

The Israelis, or their press agents, or some American publicity man, dreamed up a rather unusual stunt. Among the visiting athletes who arrived at Idlewild Airport way out on the distant flats of Brooklyn was Israel's marathon champion, Shalom Kahalny. The idea was to have Kahalny run from Idlewild to New York City Hall to present a torch to Mayor Wagner as a symbol of friendship and unity between Israel and the United States.

Forthwith, the marathon champ took off with the torch on his 18 mile jaunt. Shalom made it to Manhattan and City Hall in due —and good—time. He ran up the stairs, through the corridors, and to the Mayor's office.

Only one thing spoiled the effort. Someone had forgotten to tell the Mayor about the stunt, or to clear it with his office. As a result, when Kahalny arrived, His Honor was up at Yankee Stadium throwing out the first ball of the season.

Heart Memorial Gifts High Here

More than 50 Jewish residents of Rhode Island who died in the past 18 months—the great majority of them from heart disease—have had an uncommon tribute paid to their memory by survivors, friends and business associates with memorial gifts to the advancement of cardiovascular research and other forms of fighting heart ailments. Instances of out-of-state Jewish residents honored in similar fashion by Rhode Island relatives and friends brings to 60 the names just released by the Rhode Island Heart Association.

While the Heart Memorial Gift custom is not confined to any particular section of the Rhode Island population, it does seem to be gaining acceptance and momentum most rapidly among Jewish people, according to Robert S. Burgess, executive director of the RIHA.

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Mrs. Kilberg Appoints Committee Chairmen

Mrs. Charles Kilberg, president of the Mothers' Association of Temple Beth David, recently appointed committee chairmen, among whom are Mrs. Philip Woled, social; Mrs. Jordan Reuter, membership; Mrs. Joseph Lapatin, publicity; Mrs. Stanley Graboyes, sunshine; Mrs. H. Stairman and Mrs. Sally Hittner, ways and means; Mrs. Sam Gorfine, constitution, and Mrs. Irving Segal and Mrs. Ernest Coleman, hospitality.

Mrs. Fred Dunder was appointed chairman of the annual Purim Festival to be held in March.

Sons of Abraham Officers—Installed as officers and board directors of Congregation Sons of Abraham on Jan. 6 were, seated left to right—Frank Berger, Gabai; Abraham Melzer, Gabai; Samuel Mossberg, president; Rabbi Abraham Chill; J. Samuel Goldman, first vice-president; and Louis Trostonoff, treasurer. Standing — Louis Rabinowitz, director; Frank Shone, recording secretary; Charles Bresler, Mitchell Shulkin, Stanley Peirce and Sidney Pepper, board of directors members, and Isadore Lazarus, trustee.

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Sisterhood Officers—Officers of the Sisterhood of Congregation Sons of Abraham, who were installed at joint ceremonies with the Congregation and the Men's Club, are, seated, left to right—Mrs. Frank Shone, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary Posner, honorary vice-president; Mrs. Abraham Chill, and Mrs. Yetta Abramson, recording secretary. Standing — Mrs. David Baratz, treasurer; Mrs. Leonard Jacobson, financial secretary; Mrs. David Forman, first vice-president; Mrs. Sidney Pepper, president, and Mrs. A. J. Paull, second vice-president.

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SOA Men's Club Installs Officers

John Harrison was installed as president of the Men's Club of Congregation Sons of Abraham at ceremonies held on Jan. 6. Also installed were Barney Maldavir, vice-president; George Berlinsky, treasurer; Bernard S. Barasch, recording and corresponding secretary, and Frank Kozlov, inner guard.

Mrs. Moses Heads Warwick Donor Event

Mrs. Israel Moses is chairman of the third annual donor dinner of Temple Beth 'Am Auxiliary, Warwick Jewish Community Association, to be held on Monday, March 25, at the Driftwood Restaurant. Mrs. Haskell Wallick is co-chairman of the affair.

Committee heads are Mrs. Bernard Goldstein, advisor; Mrs. Oscar Davidson, donor book; Mrs. Irving Zaidman, flowers; Mrs. Lewis Jainchill, telephone; Mrs. Abraham Aron, publicity; Mrs. Murray Andelman, program, and Mrs. Mitchell Geller, Mrs. Bernard Silver and Mrs. Abraham Tobin, jewels.

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Mrs. Lawrence Howard Katz, who was married on Dec. 25 at Temple Shaare Zedek, is the former Miss Frayda Jagolinzer.

R. I. Founders Install Officers

Mrs. Harry Yuloff was installed as president of the R. I. Founders for Tubercular Patients last week at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Others installed by Mrs. Leonard Yale Goldman include Mesdames Nat Kushner, Gertrude Paolino and Herbert M. Fellman, vice-presidents; Joseph M. Connis, treasurer; Samuel Arbeitsman and William Troup, financial secretaries; Raymond Kriss, recording secretary; Samuel Weiser and Abraham Cohn, secretaries, and Israel Weiner, Anne Rotenberg, Irving Abrams and William Greenfield, trustees.

The group voted to purchase and equip the pharmaceutical room at the New England Sinai Hospital, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

A coffee hour and reception was held prior to the meeting.

Mrs. Pepper Names SOA Chairmen

Mrs. Sidney Pepper appointed chairmen and co-chairmen at the first board meeting of the year of the Sisterhood P.T.A. of Congregation Sons of Abraham held on Jan. 9 at her home.

Among those named are Mrs. Abraham Chill, program; Mrs. Eva Greenberg, scribe; Mrs. A. J. Paull, sunshine; Mrs. Morris Kirshenbaum, visiting sick committee; Mrs. Harry Berman, publicity; Mrs. Benjamin Matusow, hospitality; Mrs. Harry Slobodinsky, gift shop; Mrs. Anna Finerman and Mrs. Matusow, hostesses; Mrs. Samuel Grossman, Sabbath morning hostess; Mrs. Stanley Peirce, Mrs. Joseph Gold, Mrs. Myer Sugarman and Mrs. Morris Kirshenbaum, telephone squad; Mrs. Harry Jones, cancer dressings, and Mrs. Frank Shone, rummage sale.

R.O.S.E. FAMILY CIRCLE

Plans for the annual banquet and the nomination of officers were discussed at a meeting of the R.O.S.E. Family Circle held on Jan. 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Nesvest, 292 Willard Avenue. A social hour followed the meeting.

Rabbi Addresses Sisterhood Meeting

Rabbi Abraham I. Jacobson spoke on "The Old and New Testament" at a meeting last week of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth David held at the Temple.

Mrs. Mary Mushnick, president, appointed the following to committees: Mrs. Sol Pollack and Mrs. Clara Lerner, hospitality; Mrs. B. Goldstein, Mrs. Meyer Freed and Mrs. Pollack, sick committee; and Mrs. Mushnick, Mrs. Henry Brill and Mrs. Eugene Cornfield, executive council.

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AT KAPLAN HOSPITAL: Isaac Hamlin interviews wounded Israeli paratroopers; Dvora wheels her husband, Dov Elfenbaum, former St. Louisian; Zvi Wagner, a tank man, tells his story to Mr. Hamlin.

A DAY WITH THE WOUNDED

By ISAAC HAMLIN

During the week of Hannuka I received special permission from *Kupat Holim* to visit the Eliezer Kaplan Hospital at Rehovot and meet the wounded Israeli soldiers who had been brought from the battlefields of Sinai. Since the Kaplan Hospital is the closest to the Gaza Strip and Sinai, it became an important medical base for the army. In fact, on October 28th, when the move to destroy the Egyptian fedayeen nests began, *Kupat Holim* placed all its institutions — hospitals, clinics, doctors, nurses and technicians — on an emergency footing. The government appointed *Kupat Holim's* top administrator, Moshe Soroka, as head of a three-man commission to coordinate all medical services in the country, since *Kupat Holim's* far-flung network was admirably suited for the nation-wide task.

The Kaplan Hospital is of special interest to Americans, since it was founded in 1953 with American help through the Histadrut Campaign. Many organizations in the United States and Canada have a definite share in the institution — the Farband, the New York Women's Council (Chana Spector), the Baltimore Jewish community (honoring Gov. McKeldin), landsmanschaften in Philadelphia, Toronto and Los Angeles; the Boston garment industry and the New York furniture industry have all lent a hand, none too soon.

When action began in Sinai, the hospital's administrative director, Zvi Goldwasser, went to Lydda to receive the first casualties who were flown north. Doctors and nurses, during the first week, remained at their posts day and night. The busiest department was surgery. After the battle at Abu-Agiela, 150 wounded soldiers were brought in to Kaplan Hospital in one night, mostly from the parachute and tank units. Of the 180 casualties brought in during the first week, three died, one underwent an amputation, and the rest are slowly recovering. This is an exceptionally good record, considering the severe wounds suffered by some of the men. The extraordinary devotion of the medical staff and the high quality of the equipment saved many a life for those who were ready to sacrifice themselves for the security of Israel.

Going through the surgery wards, I chatted with many of the heroic young men — most of them only in their twenties. They work in collective and cooperative settlements. They come from many lands, some of them having lost entire families — and they are determined that here in Israel, it shall not happen.

Let us get acquainted with a few:

Zvi Wagner, tank man. Came from Poland eight years ago, lives in Tiberias with his mother and wife. Fought at Abu-Agiela,

GRADUATION DAY FOR NURSES: 64 young women received graduate nurses diplomas and 13 were graduated as advanced surgery nurses at ceremonies held in the Emek Hospital of Kupat Holim. They concluded three-year courses at the three *Kupat Holim* nursing schools. Ranging from 20 to 28 years of age, the students had lived in hospital dormitories, tuition-free, and received small monthly allowances. In above photo, Dina Kaplanowitz, chief of the Kupat Holim Nursing Service pins an emblem on a graduate as Hedva Reemi, head of the Beilinson Hospital school looks on.

RECEIVES ORANGES

JERUSALEM — Lev Eshkol, Israel's Finance Minister has received a crate of oranges from the first orange grove planted in the Negev. The grove is located in Tel Reyim, a collective settlement along the Gaza Strip.

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To Hear Rabbi Rosen On Book of Bible

Rabbi Nathan Rosen, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Brown University, will be the fourth discussant in the series on "The Books of the Bible", sponsored by the School Council and the Bureau of Jewish Education.

The program will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the library of the Bureau, 511 Westminster Street. Rabbi Rosen will discuss "The Book of Proverbs". Those who have a Bible should bring it to the session. The previous Books discussed in the series this year were the Books of Ezekiel, Job, and the Minor Prophets.

Dr. Loewy to Speak At Circle Meeting

Dr. Nicholas M. Loewy of Woonsocket will discuss "Medicine and Judaism" at the forthcoming meeting of the Hug Ivri, Hebrew Speaking Circle, on Sunday evening, according to an announcement of Mrs. Judith Diesendruck, chairman. The program will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krieger, 164 Gallatin Street, at 8:30 P.M. To be placed on the mailing list for the Hug Ivri, call the Bureau of Jewish Education office.

Fred Kelman Photo

Bar Mitzvah — Bradley Stewart Alprin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Alprin of 53 Lauriston Street, who become Bar Mitzvah on Dec. 15 at Temple Emanuel.

TANKS did not stop heroic Israeli troops in the Sinai operation. At left Itzhak Haskin, Histadrut treasurer, Beri Repetur and Isaac Iamlin visit some of the wounded soldiers. At right, Repetur and Hamlin with some of the Egyptian tanks captured by Israel.

where his tank was put afire by an Egyptian tank and he burned a hand and foot, which may have to be amputated.

Jan Groy, tank man. Came from Czechoslovakia eight years ago and volunteered in the war of independence. His parents died at Auschwitz. He joined the Israel defense forces again, and was wounded November 2nd. His condition is improving.

Mike of Rhodesia, 22 years old, came to Israel 2½ years ago. Is a member of Kibbutz Habolshim in Galilee. Suffers from five bullets in midriff and hand. The bullets have been extracted and doctors give him a good chance to recover.

Eliahu Hilleli of Baghdad, 19 years old. Came from Iraq six years ago. Lives with three brothers and two sisters in a maabara (transit camp) near Petah Tikva. Was wounded by fedayeen near Rafah, in hand and foot. Now walks with aid of nurse.

Dov Elfenbaum, 25 years old. Came from St. Louis, Missouri with his parents in 1949, to settle in Israel. Served as an infantry officer; was wounded by shrapnel in foot. Is now being nursed by his wife, Dvora, daughter of the Silvermans of St. Louis, now residing at the American moshav of Bet Herut. The Elfenbaums have two small children.

Moshe Barkai, age 20, born in Tel Aviv. Piper plane pilot. Flew with a doctor to rescue a wounded soldier in Sinai. While on ground, was attacked by a MIG with an Egyptian pilot. His piper cub in flames, Barkai rescued the wounded soldier and the doctor, Maurice Ankelewicz, who had come from France three years ago. Barkai badly burned, received a medal for his bravery.

Another group in the hospital consisted of four parachutists who had jumped behind enemy lines on October 28th and prepared the way for Israel's ground troops. The four are Israel Halili of Iran, living now in Natanya with his mother and three brothers; David Tov, group commander, age 20, whose parents came from France and live in Beersheba; Aharon Mishli from Morocco, lives with parents in Haifa. Has five brothers, two sisters; Shmuel Margolit, age 18, from the Urals of Russia, lives with parents in moshav Tel Mond. The quartet had the same mishaps — leg injuries — but they can now get around with canes.

The chief nurse tells me that some romances may blossom out of the friendships between soldiers and nurses. God bless these Jewish children! And God bless the unassuming, selfless doctors and nurses who are serving and healing the hundreds of young men, the modern Maccabees, the flower and joy of a free Jewish nation.

And blessed is the great medical organization — *Kupat Holim* — which has taken these casualties under its wing. May the hour of peace come soon, so that the people of Israel may fully resume their normal life, secure and happy.

RUSSIAN WEAPONS examined by Israel soldiers. At right, charming supply sergeant counts the booty.

The
Crow
and the
Pitcher

Once upon a time, so the Fable tells us, a Crow was tormented by thirst and the only water he could find was out of reach in the bottom of a pitcher. With infinite patience, the wise old bird dropped pebbles into the pitcher. The level of the water rose until it was high enough for him to drink.

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Society

Katz-Jagolinzer

Mrs. Bessie Jagolinzer of 179 Byfield Street and Mr. David Jagolinzer of 160 Porter Street announce the marriage of their daughter, Frayda, to Lawrence Howard Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Katz of South Pier Road, Narragansett Pier.

The ceremony took place at Temple Shaare Zedek on Dec. 25, and a reception followed at the Narragansett Hotel.

The bride is a June 1955 graduate of Hope High School. Mr. Katz is a student at Bryant College.

Visiting Cousins

Miss Ada Rappoport of Croyland Road is spending a month in Miami, Fla. at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Licker.

First Birthday Fete

Howard Steven Licker of Miami, Fla. celebrated his first birthday on Jan. 14 with a party given in his honor by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Licker.

Marks Have Son

Atty. and Mrs. Morton J. Marks of Cheyy Chase, Md. announce the birth of their first child, a son, Peter Andrew, on Jan. 6. Mrs. Marks is the former Miss Lucienne Brunschwig of Providence. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Pierre Brunschwig of 702 Elmgrove Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marks of 806 Main Street, South Warren are the paternal grandparents.

Bar Mitzvah Invitation

Mrs. Walter J. Nelson extends an invitation to her friends and relatives to attend the Bar Mitzvah of her son, Bruce David, at Temple Beth El on Saturday morning, Feb. 2, at 11:30 A.M. No invitations will be issued.

Change Residence

Mr. and Mrs. Max Sandler and their children, Elaine, Marcia and Nancy, formerly of 198 Dudley Street, are now residing at 1135 Elmwood Avenue.

Third Child Born

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford M. Chorney of Bellevue Avenue announce the birth of their third child and first daughter, Nancy Robin, on Dec. 17. Mrs. Chorney is the former Sally Portman. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Portman of Woonsocket.

Aikens Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Aiken of Verndale Avenue announce the birth of their third child and first son, Richard Alan, on Dec. 25. Mrs. Aiken is the former Elaine Taber. Mr. and Mrs. Abe Taber of Verndale Avenue are the maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Max Aiken of Rochambeau Avenue are the paternal grandparents.

Address Changed

Mr. and Mrs. Myer Abrams and their children, Dolores and Stuart, formerly of Medway Street, have moved to their new residence, 567 Wayland Avenue.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Melamut announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamara, to Murray Kaufman ,son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kaufman of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The couple plan to be married on March 24.

Announce Birth

First Lt. and Mrs. Justin J. Strauss of 16 Bridges Loop, MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa, Fla. announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Lori Jayne, on Dec. 27. Mrs. Strauss is the former Sandra B. Paster. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Paster of Grotto Avenue, Pawtucket and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Strauss of Apple Gate Road, Cranston. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldstein of Pawtucket, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sharp and Mr. Simon Strauss of Providence.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Myer Abrams of 567 Wayland Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dolores I. Abrams, to Dr. Samuel J. Manin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Manin of Philadelphia, Pa.

A February wedding is planned.

Eileen McClure Photo

Engaged — The betrothal of Enid Harris to Harold M. Preiss, son of Mrs. Emanuel Germaine of Fall River, and the late Mr. Maurice R. Preiss, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Morris L. Harris. Miss Harris is the daughter of the late Morris L. Harris. The wedding will take place in March.

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Knights of Pythias Officers—New officers of the Knights of Pythias, What Cheer No. 24, are seated, left to right—Max Portnoy, secretary; Ralph Buckler, master of works; Herbert Max, chancellor; Alfred Jacobs, vice-chancellor, and Abraham Factor, prelate. Standing—Sydney Matzner, inner guard; Burton Salk, outer guard; Charles Samdperil, master-at-arms; Morris Miller, past chancellor, trustee; Harry Rubin, treasurer, and Louis Finkel, financial secretay.

Montefiore Ladies To Hold Card Party

Mrs. Leo Greenberg is chairman of the annual complimentary dessert-card party for paid-up members, to be given by the Montefiore Ladies' Hebrew Beneficial Association on Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Narragansett Hotel.

Mrs. Greenberg, will be assisted by Mrs. Alfred Steiner, Mrs. Samuel N. Deutch, Mrs. Jacob Ernstof, Mrs. J. D. Grossman, Mrs. Saul Miller, Mrs. Joseph Field, Mrs. George Silverman, Mrs. Joseph Strauss, Mrs. Edward M. Finberg, Mrs. Adolph Gorman, Mrs. Samuel Kaplan, Mrs. Jacob Rosenberg, Mrs. Jack Knasin, Mrs. Harry Foster, Mrs. Morris Schneider, and Mrs. Ben Poulten, ex-officio.

Montefiore, the first Jewish women's charitable organization in the state and probably one of the oldest in the country, will observe its 80th anniversary in October. The group, through gift certificates, furnishes shoes for needy children three times a year at Rosh Hoshanah, Chanukah and Passover, and is a member of the Festival Committee for the State Institutions at Howard and Exeter.

Shaare Zedek Men Elect Club Officers

Nathan Schwartz was elected president of the Men's Club of Shaare Zedek at elections held on Jan. 13. Other officers are Louis Erenkrantz, first vice-president; Jack Feit, second vice-president; Charles Oelbaum, treasurer; Rudy Freudenberger, secretary.

Mr. Schwartz named the following to a general activities committee: William Reich, chairman; Adolph Hirsch, Izak Berger, David Resh, Louis Krakowsky, Lowell Delerson, Joseph Margolis, Wolfe Myrow, Samuel Grossman, Samuel Rosenberg and Isidore Berstein.

TEMPLE BUYS CHURCH

PHILADELPHIA — Temple Adath Sholem purchased the church building of the First Reformed Dutch Church and will take occupation next August.

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CHILDREN ARE BEST PHOTOGRAPHED —By— **FRED KELMAN** WI 1-5402

LADIES AID MEETS

Plans for a cake sale to be held at the Shepard Company on Feb. 21 were discussed at a recent meeting of the South Providence Ladies Aid held in the vestry of Shaare Zedek Synagogue. The group will meet again next month.

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LEONARD M. LEVIN

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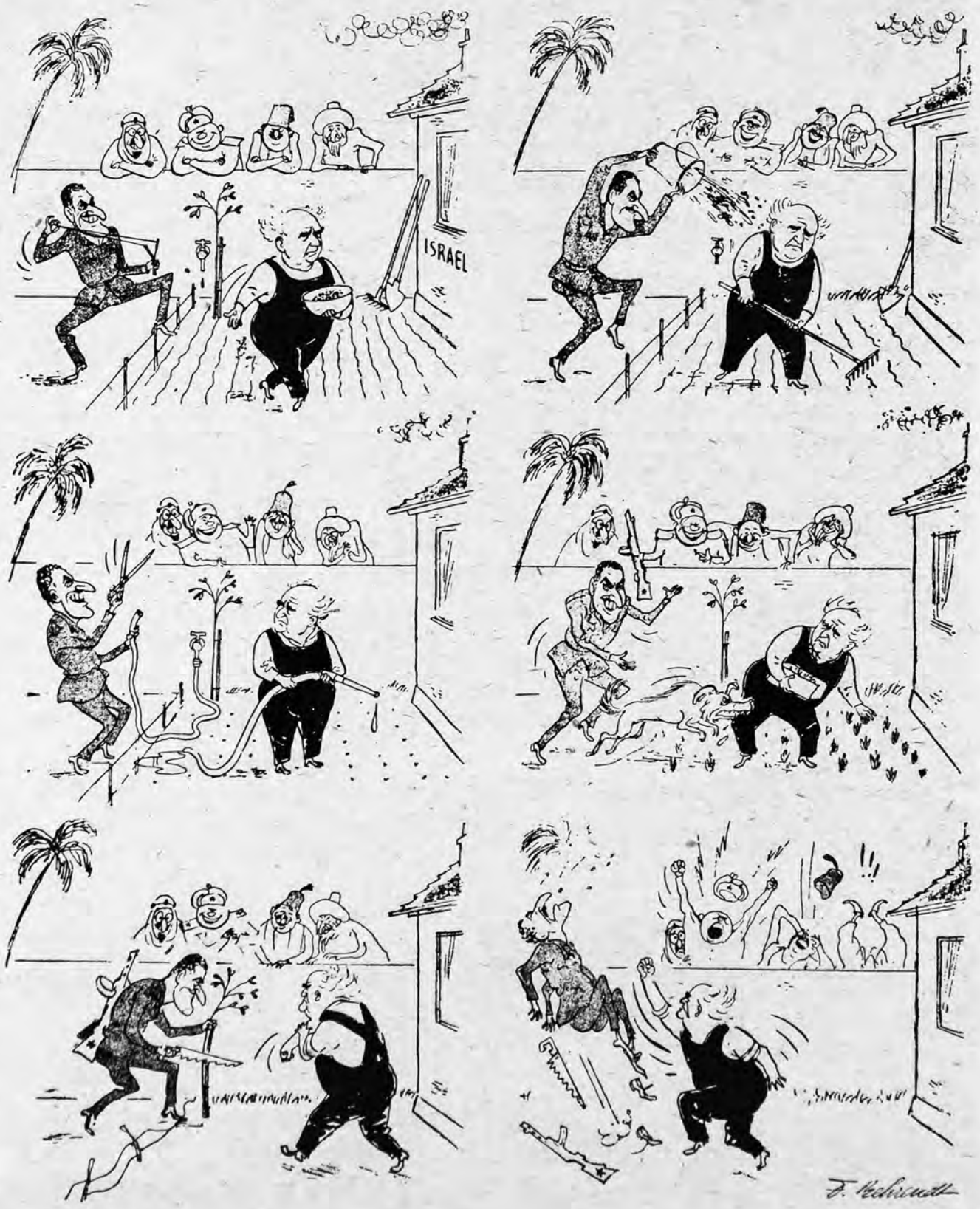
Fred Kelman Photo

Bar Mitzvah — Jeffrey Bruce Lozow, who became Bar Mitzvah on Jan. 12 at the Cranston Jewish Center, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lozow of California Avenue.



Israel's "Aggression"

("Nebelspalter", Zurich 28 November, 1956)

Second Workshop Set for Monday

The second session of the Curriculum Workshop, sponsored by the School Council and the Bureau of Jewish Education, will be held on Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Bureau library. The session, which is open to the supervisors and staffs of the mid-week Hebrew schools in the Greater Providence area.

Present at the opening workshop on Jan. 14 were Mrs. Libby Chill, Dr. Harry Elkin, Ephraim Frankel, Mrs. Fanya Gross, Ben Zion Jacobson, Dr. Aaron Klein, Mrs. Aaron Klein, Dr. Nicholas Loewy, Jack Niedelman, Mrs. Chayah Segal and Mordecai Shapiro.

Cellist to Play At Tuesday Concert

Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist, will be the soloist at the Boston Symphony Orchestra's third concert of the season in the Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Providence on Tuesday evening. The Orchestra's music director, Charles Munch, will conduct the concert.

Mr. Piatigorsky, who will be making his first appearance with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Providence, will play Bloch's "Schelomo" (Solomon), Hebrew Rhapsody for Cello and Orchestra.

Dr. Munch will open the program with Benjamin Britten's Variations for String Orchestra on a Theme by Frank Bridge, and the second half of the program will consist of Beethoven's Symphony No. 4, in B flat major.

Plantations Bank Announces Increases

In a report to stockholders issued last Friday, W. H. Swift III, president of Plantations Bank of Rhode Island, announced that total deposits showed an increase from $23,297,474.04 to $25,206,161.-57, or 8.2% over the past year. Increases were also announced for loans and mortgages and resources.

It wa also stated that the renovation program for the 61 Weybosset Street office is nearing completion and that physical improvements at other offices are scheduled during 1957.