

the jewish Herald

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U.S. May Start Program To Train Israeli Navy

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dulles last week told a press conference that the United States deprecates the transfer of submarines by the Soviet Union to Egypt.

Mr. Dulles said that apart from whether the sale of submarines to Egypt was a violation of a United Nations resolution calling for suspension of arms deliveries to the Near East, the development was part of studied Soviet efforts to maintain regional tension and danger by large arms shipments.

The Secretary made known that the United States does not yet consider that an imbalance exists that would make it necessary or appropriate for the United States to furnish balancing weapons to Israel.

But the United States may soon initiate an arrangement with Israel to train Israeli naval personnel, it was learned today. Specific programs pending since before the Sinai campaign caused a freeze may be opened shortly.

Sherman Adams, the Assistant to the President, said in a communication from the White House to Chairman Hubert Humphrey of a Senate subcommittee on Near Eastern affairs that the U. S. Defense Department has been authorized to consider Israeli requests. This would cover requests for specialized training courses and visits to U. S. military installations on the basis that existed prior to commencement of hostilities last fall.

Meanwhile, informed sources reported that Israel has not requested anti-submarine weapons from the Western Powers. The general feeling is that while the submarines are a threat to Israel navigation in the Gulf of Aqaba, the Soviet Union's plan in selling Egypt the undersea craft are far-reaching and affect the Western Powers as much as Israel.

Informed Israeli observers stress that the immediate military aspects of the arrival of the naval units should not be allowed to overshadow the political implications and meanings of the Soviet move. As the Israelis see it, the crucial question is: How will Nasser interpret the latest Soviet move? Will it cause him to think that Soviet backing enables him to renew border warfare?

Before the Sinai campaign, these Israeli sources point out, Nasser used his aggressive posture vis-a-vis Israel as a means of attracting support in the Arab bloc. If Nasser feels he has all-out Soviet support, they add, he may attempt by the same system to regain the prestige he lost when the Israelis handed him a licking.



Martin I. Dittelman

M. Dittelman Heads Young Adult Group

Martin I. Dittelman, an active campaign worker among the younger members of the Jewish community of Providence, has been named chairman of the Young Adult Division of the 1957 campaign of the General Jewish Committee. Mr. Dittelman's appointment was announced today by Joseph K. Levy, general campaign chairman.

Mr. Dittelman served as co-chairman of the Young Adults Division in the 1956 campaign and was Initial Gifts Chairman of the YAD in 1955. The youthful certified public accountant was promoted to chairman for this year's fund-raising drive as a reward for his outstanding work in previous campaigns.

In accepting the chairmanship, Mr. Dittelman said the two-fold goal of the YAD in this year's campaign will be to acquire wider coverage of potential contributors in the greater Providence area and to surpass last year's total contributions.

"We are well aware of the greater need of funds by Israel for her emigration and rehabilitation program which is being taxed to the utmost by added thousands of refugees," Mr. Dittelman said.

Mr. Dittelman is a graduate of Hope High School and Ohio State University.

The purpose of the Young Adult Division is to aid in fund-raising and to educate the younger people in the community in working and contributing to local, national, overseas and Israel causes.

Czech Jewry Faces Gloomy Future

PRAGUE — Czech Jewry which produced such personalities as Sigmund Freud and Franz Kafka, is facing a gloomy future.

Nazi extermination practices hit the Jewish community, and more than half of those who survived the concentration camps have emigrated to Israel and Western countries.

The lack of rabbis is described as "catastrophic" but what apparently worries the Jewish leaders here most is the lack of young blood.

"Most of those still here are 50 years and older," says Dr. Rudolf Iltis, chief editor of the Prague Jewish monthly, Vestnik.

"There are only 500 Jewish children in all of Bohemia and Moravia. Then there is a big gap. The aspects for the future are not favorable."

Of 18,000 children marched to Nazi concentration camps and ghettos, only 200 returned. Of more than 100 rabbis, only two survived. Of 457 Jewish communities, only 50 still exist. The Jewish population in Bohemia and Moravia is estimated by Iltis at about 10,000 compared to 103,000 in March, 1939.

Dr. Gustav Sicher, chief rabbi of the Czech lands, and three other rabbis make up the entire rabbinical assembly in Bohemia and Moravia. Cantors are also lacking. In some of the congregations, it has become necessary to employ lay leaders of prayer.

Non-Communist sources say the Jewish community has repeatedly suggested that the government accept rabbis from abroad, such as from the seminary in Communist Hungary. The government has declined.

Religious education in schools, although permitted under the Czechoslovak constitution, is virtually impossible, non-Communist sources say. Regulations stipulate that a written request for such education must be signed by at least 10 parents. Either there are not enough Jewish children in the schools anyway, or the parents fear their signatures will result in Communist harassment.

Jewish emigration halted in 1951 at the time of the arrest of Rudolph Slansky, former secretary general of the Communist Party.

Emigration resumed in 1954 and about 150 Jews were permitted to leave for Israel until the Suez crisis last November.



Ben Ruttenberg



Sol J. Schiff

Names Chairmen of T And I Division

Ben Ruttenberg and Sol J. Schiff, prominent Providence businessmen, today were named co-chairmen of the Trades and Industry Division of the 1957 campaign of the General Jewish Committee by Joseph K. Levy, general campaign chairman.

Both have been active in previous GJC campaigns and communal affairs. Mr. Ruttenberg was chairman of the Hardware and Electric division of Trades and Industry for seven years and D-Day chairman for the past two years. Schiff has previously served as chairman of the Hardware and Electric division of Trades and Industry. Ruttenberg also was chairman of the nominating committee for General Jewish Committee officers in 1956.

The Trades and Industry Division covers practically all businesses and industries in the Greater Providence area and a substantial amount of the con-

tributions to the campaign comes from the T and I group.

Ruttenberg and Schiff, in a joint statement, said that the businessmen and industrialists in the Greater Providence area are cognizant of the great needs of Israel and the Jewish people there and in Eastern Europe and Arab countries and are determined to do everything possible to assist them.

Mr. Ruttenberg also is trustee of the Miriam Hospital, financial secretary of Temple Beth-El, former vice president of B'nai B'rith. Both Ruttenberg and Schiff are members of the Board of Directors of the General Jewish Committee.

Mr. Ruttenberg and Mr. Schiff said they are starting immediately on plans for the T and I division's part in the campaign and will announce the various sub-division chairmen and co-chairmen of the Trades and Industry within a few weeks.

U.S. Denies Advising Germany It Should Not Recognize Israel

WASHINGTON — State Department sources denied reports that the U. S. dissuaded the West German Government from establishing diplomatic relations with Israel.

German diplomatic sources said that the State Department advised West Germany to defer diplomatic recognition of Israel until improvement occurs in the Arab-Israel situation. But U. S. officials held that the Bonn Government arrived at its own independent decision to postpone establishment of normal relations with Israel. West Germany was described as apprehensive lest Egypt and Syria retaliate by recognizing the East German Communist regime. Such a development would force Bonn to sever relations with Egypt and Syria.

West Germany reportedly told the State Department that it considers its present reparations contacts with Israel as sufficiently adequate for the time being. U. S. officials said the matter emerged recently when Israel sought the State Department's good offices toward the creation of German-Israel diplomatic relations. Israel reportedly took the step in Washington because the U. S. is a friend of both Israel and West Germany

and is represented in Bonn, Tel Aviv and Cairo.

The Israel move was made because the West Germans had in the past led Israel to believe that Bonn desired the normalization of relations. According to the highly authoritative U. S. sources, the Israel exploratory move here was met with a negative response, not because of any advice given by the State Department to West Germany, but due to the Germans' own apprehensive reluctance.

Stadium In Tel Aviv To Open In Fall

NEW YORK — Fred Mann, the Philadelphia industrialist, philanthropist and art patron, built a stadium in Tel Aviv which was named in his honor. It will be opened this fall, with a premiere performance starring Arthur Rubinstein, Isaac Stern, Gregor Piatigorsky and with Leonard Bernstein conducting. Mann flew to Israel last week, taking Stern with him—just to have the violinist test the acoustics to make sure everything's right.

Plan To Settle 100,000 People In Negev During Next Few Years

HAIFA — Plans for the settlement of 100,000 persons in the southern Negev during the next five years at a cost of IL400m. were described by the Minister of Development M. Bentov who stressed the vital assistance that Israel bonds provide for Israel's development.

The plans call for employment of 12,500 persons in productive jobs, mostly in mining enterprises and ore processing plants, in the settlement area south of Beer-sheba. Together with their families they will total about 50,000 persons. Another 50,000 will make their living from services in the area.

Limited Agriculture

The possibilities of agricultural settlement in the area were limited.

Bentov revealed that besides the Oron phosphates field, an additional 17 fields had been discovered. The total phosphate rock reserves of the Negev have been estimated at 200-300 million tons, valued at from \$2-\$3 million.

Another industry would be the processing of natural phosphorus and soda ash from the phosphates. An investment of IL60m. would provide jobs for 1,500 men in this industry. It was also possible to establish plants for processing potash products, and there were possibilities of producing manganese and chlorine.

Bitumen Stone

Granite of a better quality than that found in Sweden had been discovered in the Makhtesh Ramon; plaster and glass sand of the highest quality had also been found, this sand made possible

the establishment of a local cut glass industry.

Large quantities of bitumen were found in the Dead Sea area. They could serve as fuel for the thermal power stations.

The sulphur springs could serve as medicinal hot springs.

The capacity of the Timna copper mines, now scheduled to produce 7,000 tons of copper annually, could be doubled.

Cement Works

Cement works north of Eilat could be established and in the town itself there was room for developing all kinds of fish and meat canning plants, as well as import and export firms. The town had a climate that made winter holidays there an unrivaled attraction. Together with fisheries, shipping and navigation, another 3,000 workers could be employed there.

There was also a plan for planting eucalyptus trees, needing little irrigation, on half a million dunams of sand in the southern Negev. The trees would yield raw materials for the paper industry and 500 workers would be permanently employed on the project.

Paper Industry

Besides, another 1,000 men would be employed on building the homes and factories needed, with an additional 750 servicing the industries. These 12,500 jobs would make room for 50,000 persons, with the same number to make their living from services.

'The Merry Widow' To Come To Warwick

The Warwick Musical Theatre will welcome home its resident company on Monday in Franz Lehár's "The Merry Widow," the most familiar and durable of all the viennese operettas.

Robert Wright, as the Marsovian Prince Danilo, and Janet Medlin, as the carefree widow, will head a cast that includes Claire Alexander as Natalie, Jack McMinn as Marquis de St. Briche and Edmund Lyndeck as Nova Kovich.

BOWLERS TO HOLD PICNIC

The R. I. Jewish Bowling Congress will hold a picnic on July 14 at Goddard Park at fireplaces 131 to 137, inclusive. There will be games and prizes.

Fun at the Red Sea in Israel



Israel Govt. Tourist Office Photo

Israeli Children play at the beach of the Biblical Red Sea at Elath, Israel's southernmost port. Elath is attracting an ever-increasing number of tourists, whose favorite pastime is deep-sea fishing amidst the multi-colored coral reefs of the Red Sea. A short scenic trip from Elath through purple-colored mountains takes the tourist to King Solomon's Pillars and Copper Mines, reports the Israel Government Tourist Office.

Sue Travel Agency For Use Of 'Exclusive Club' Device

NEW YORK—A suit against a New York travel agency for using the "exclusive club" device to bar Jewish patronage from a Florida hotel was filed recently by the New York Chapter of the American Jewish Committee, it was announced here by Robert B. Block, vice chairman of the chapter's Civil Rights Committee.

Israel Speaks Only For Own Citizens

JERUSALEM — Premier David Ben-Gurion stated that financial and spiritual support of Israel by Jews in other countries carried no "political" connotations.

The Israeli Premier assured a delegation representing the American Jewish Committee that Israel spoke only on behalf of her own citizens.

"Israel in no way represents or speaks on behalf of Jews of any other country," Mr. Ben-Gurion declared. "The attachment of Jews throughout the world to Israel is based on a joint spiritual and cultural heritage, and on an historical sentiment toward the land which was the birthplace of the Jewish people and of the Book."

The American Jewish Committee has frequently criticized Mr. Ben-Gurion and other Israel officials for implying that Israel spoke for Jews of other nations when she took a stand on an international issue.

Irving Engel, who is president of the committee, said his group was satisfied by Mr. Ben-Gurion's attitude.

"The American Jewish Committee, and we believe the overwhelming majority of Jews in the U. S., adhere to the principle that Israel represents only the citizens of Israel and that the Jews outside of Israel owe their full allegiance and undivided loyalty to the countries where they live," he declared.

Filed with the New York State Commission Against Discrimination, the complaint charges the Robert F. Warner Agency, New York representative for the Lido-Biltmore Hotel in Sarasota, Florida, with using the "exclusive club" device as subterfuge to give notice that the policy of the hotel is to exclude Jews.

According to the complaint, the Lido-Biltmore Hotel accommodated Jews until the Fall of 1956, when the new owners took over and declared it a private club. The complaint stated that the Lido-Biltmore is not a private club as defined in the New York State Law Against Discrimination.

Declaring that the "club" device is coming into increased usage for discriminatory purposes "in place of such discriminatory terms as "selected clientele" and "churches nearby," Mr. Block said that "a private club which regularly solicits patronage through newspaper advertisements is a plain contradiction in terms."

SEE LIFE ON MARS

FLAGSTAFF, Arizona — A report submitted by scientists to a joint meeting of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific and the International Mars Committee, held here recently, testified to "very strong evidence" that a form of life might exist on Mars. The report was based on analysis of light emanating from the planet which pointed to the existence of chemicals characteristic of vegetation.

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

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

Obituary

MRS. ALBERT C. HALPRIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Besse Halprin of 9 Exeter Street, wife of Albert C. Halprin, who died June 29 after a short illness, were held Monday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in England, she had been a resident of Providence 30 years.

Besides her husband, survivors are eight daughters, Mrs. Thomas Horvitz of New Bedford, Mrs. Milton B. Lenchen of Framingham, Mass., Mrs. Louis E. Feital of Pawtucket, Mrs. Jenny Zitserman, Mrs. Harold Rakatansky and Mrs. Nancy Golden of Providence, Mrs. Irving Bikofsky of Brookline, Mass., and Mrs. Evelyn Stern of Detroit, Mich.; three sons, Meyer L. and David of Detroit, and Orcha Halprin of Long Island, N. Y.; a sister, Mrs. Julius Levinson of Chicago, 14 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late ESTHER FIELD wish to acknowledge with thanks and appreciation the many expressions of sympathy shown us during our great loss.

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MRS. LOUIS BLANK
MRS. SAMUEL GRAUBART
MORTON PERCELY
MRS. JOSEPH EPSTEIN
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Unveiling Notice

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MRS. HENNE SPIRA will take place on Sunday, July 7, at 11 A. M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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2 Pints 35c

HEINZ OR GERBER'S
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4 for 35c

MOTT'S
APPLE JUICE Regular 47c
2 bottles 39c

GOLD MEDAL

FLOUR

Reg. 54c
5 lb bag 45c

CHEERIOS Regular 29c
Pkg. 25c

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PREMIER
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SUNBEAM OR LIBBY'S
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Reg. 38c
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Engaged — Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weiss of 274 Morris Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to Samuel Torman, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Torman of 148 Pearl Street. Miss Weiss is a graduate of Hope High School and is in her Senior year at the Rhode Island College of Education. Mr. Torman is a graduate of Hope High School and the University of Rhode Island.

Israel To Share In Surplus Food

WASHINGTON — Israel is expected to receive an increased amount of surplus U. S. food in the coming fiscal year as a result of House approval this week of a measure making an additional billion dollars worth of such surplus available to friendly nations.

The House voted a one-year extension of agricultural trade development and assistance legislation which increases the total program from three billion to four billion. The bill now goes to a joint Senate-House conference and then to the President for signature. It authorizes also an additional \$300,000,000 of government-owned surplus foods for relief giveaways.

Israel has benefitted from this program in the past. Negotiations under the extended program may bring Israel an increased share of commodities that will help feed the rapidly growing population.

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Rabbi Recommends Drastic Changes

Drastic changes in religious practice were recommended last week by one of the senior spiritual leaders of American Reform Judaism. Rabbi Samuel S. Mayerberg of Kansas City, Mo., made the suggestions in an address read at a second day session of the 68th annual convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. More than 500 spiritual leaders of the Reform movement meeting at the Americana hotel here heard the controversial statements of Dr. Mayerberg. Many rabbis attending took issue with his opinions.

"It has been my experience that the seventh day of Passover is utterly meaningless, except for a few that want to recite Kaddish," the veteran of 40 years service in the rabbinate told his colleagues in advocating the elimination of the seventh day of Passover as a holy day.

Reform Jews now observe the first and seventh days of Passover, and Conservative and Orthodox Jewry also celebrate the second and eighth days of the Jewish holiday marking the exodus from Egypt of Moses and the Israelites.

Rabbi Mayerberg also championed "the complete elimination of Shemini Atzereth (final day of Sukkoth, the autumn festival of the Tabernacles) and the substitution of a very beautiful service to be created around the idea and ideal of Simchas Torah (rejoicing in the ending and new beginning of the Scrolls of Law)." Many Reform Temples already have combined the two holy days, celebrated separately by traditional Jews, into a single day of celebration and some Reform congregations now follow the suggestion of the Missouri spiritual leader, who is a member of the police commission of Kansas City.

In his message, which reevaluated the platform of Reform principles adopted at the Columbus, O., meeting of the Central Conference in 1937, Dr. Mayerberg also suggested increased observance of the Sabbath. "I am of the conviction that the Sabbath day is still the most important religious holy day in the whole Jewish calendar," he said.

In summarizing the "Guiding Principles" of the Reform movement established at Columbus, Dr. Mayerberg said, "A part of the weakness of the Reform movement is to be found in the utter lack of discipline, and I am convinced that self-imposed and voluntarily accepted disciplines would have a far-reaching effect in developing a sense of adherence to Judaism and a feeling that our faith gives guidance and power to human life." Lack of such discipline, he said, is leading many Reform Jews to revert to traditional practices in many instances.

Dr. Mayerberg then lashed out at temple trustees "who frequently ignore the prayer service and who openly boast they are not religious. It seems too frequently that the only requirement needed for administrative office in congrega-

tions, in some instances, is to have prestige and economic power." He then urged that directors be selected on a basis of active religious consciousness and acceptance of the need for leaders to obtain all the Jewish knowledge possible.

Turning to Israel, Dr. Mayerberg said "nor may we call the State of Israel a Jewish homeland. Reform Judaism would not countenance this attitude (that the State of Israel is the inheritance of all Jews everywhere), and while its adherents would for the most part extol and happily aid the State of Israel, it would have to reiterate the religious nature of our status as a Jewish community and of the American Jewish insistence that politically we are Americans and religiously we are Jews."

German Nurse Works To Atone For Crimes

Hilda von Hippel is a Christian nurse who came to Israel three years ago from Germany. Since the summer of 1955 she has been working in the hospitals of Malben, the Joint Distribution Committee program in Israel for sick, handicapped and aged immigrants. She is a gentle-voiced woman with gray-blond hair and tiny blue eyes that seem to look beyond you at something in the distance—some source of deep joy brightly reflected in her countenance. Gently stroking the brow of a patient at the Naharia Hospital for Chronic Diseases (Malben's newest, established with United Jewish Appeal funds), Hilda smiled and said: "Malben has given me the chance to do exactly what I came here for. I want to stay in Israel for the rest of my life, helping and comforting those who need me."

The 50-year-old nurse has been following her profession for 30 years. She received her training at a private hospital in Hamburg and later worked as nursing-sister in a small town in the north of Germany.

Hilda von Hippel became a "free" member of a Protestant order, and after the outbreak of war she worked both as nurse and lay-preacher. "I took in a fugitive Jewish woman, living together with her in a single room. She helped me to a more tangible realization of what the Jews were suffering. As school children we had been taught that the Jews are being punished eternally for their part in the crucifixion of Jesus. But . . ."

After the war she gave lectures in many communities, trying to impress German audiences with the justice of their suffering. "There were many of us who, like myself, were innocent of any direct act against Jews. But I had become convinced of our common guilt; and it was with great joy that I surrendered to an irresistible call to go to the re-established Jewish homeland and put myself body and soul at its service."

Hilda's aged father, brothers and sisters were against her decision to go to Israel. Why should she seek to atone for the sins of others? But later on her family changed their views on the matter and even helped Hilda to follow the dictates of her heart. She left East Germany for Vienna, where she worked as a private nurse for a year and a half. There she filed an application for immigration to Israel.

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SEE 'AMERICAN PLOT'
CAIRO—In a new outbreak of verbal violence, the Egyptian press this week described what it called an "American plot" to forcibly resettle Arab refugees in Iraq. The Egyptian newspapers said the U.S. is mediating secret talks between Israel and pro-Western Arab nations on the refugee problem. They charged that Israeli Premier Ben Gurion and the Jordanian Foreign Minister have conferred. Israeli sources denied that any such talks occurred.

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Mrs. Robert A. Barron, who was married at Temple Beth Sholom on June 23, is the former Miss Selena Winicour.

Society

Announce Engagement
 Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shatkin of 89 Budlong Avenue, Warwick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Donald Yarlas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Yarlas, of 141 Byfield Street.

Miss Shatkin is attending the Beth Israel Hospital of Nursing in Boston, Mass. Mr. Yarlas was graduated from the University of Rhode Island this June. He was a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity.

Change Residence
 Mr and Mrs. Morton Kessler have moved from 57 Goddard Street to 25 Eaton Street.

Hold Family Meeting
 A family meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ratush of 130 Paine Avenue, Cranston. Guests attended from New York, Rockaway, Long Island, Boston and Providence. Oscar Klein, president, announced that the next meeting on July 4 will be held in conjunction with the 25th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Heisbard of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Elect Miss Miller
 Miss Rosalyn Miller, of 99 Chace Avenue, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Sophomore class at Stern College for Women of Yeshiva University, the nation's first liberal arts college for women under Jewish auspices, New York City.

To Give Party
 Mr. and Mrs. Solomon E. Selinker of 257 Rugby Street will give a Bon Voyage party in honor of their son, Larry, at their home on Sunday evening. Larry is leaving for a year's study at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem on July 11. No cards have been issued.

Barron-Winicour
 Miss Selena Winicour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Winicour of Cole Avenue, was married to Lt. (j.g.) Robert Anthony Barron, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Barron of Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y. in a candle-light ceremony at Temple Beth Sholom on June 23. Lieutenant Barron is stationed aboard the USS Wadleigh at Boston. Rabbi Nathan Rosen officiated at the ceremony.
 Given in marriage by her father,

the bride wore a gown cut on long torso lines with a fitted bodice of Alencon lace and a bouffant skirt of nylon chiffon over net and taffeta. A matching lace headpiece embroidered with iridescents and pearls held her finger-tip French illusion veil. She carried a lace-covered Bible with a white orchid and stephanotis.

She was attended by Miss Barbara Barron, a sister of the bridegroom. Stephen Price was best man and the ushers were Jeffrey Harold Winicour, a brother of the bride, Phillip K. Webb, David Altman, Michael Podell, Harris Stone and Robert Lehrman.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, Lieutenant and Mrs. Barron will reside in New York where the bridegroom will attend Columbia Law School.

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Foods to Remember

The glorious Fourth usually means a picnic, or at least having the principal meal of the day on backporch or lawn. Whether you have guests or just dine family-style-at-home, it is well to minimize kitchen time for the kitchen engineer. Start your preparations in the morning with an easy-mix sherbet.

STRAWBERRY DELIGHT

- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 1/3 cup cold water
- 1 1/2 cup nonfat dry milk powder (your favorite brand)
- 1 cup sliced fresh strawberries, tightly packed
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- 4 drops red vegetable coloring
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
- 12 fresh strawberries, halved for garnish

Combine lemon juice and water

in a mixing bowl large enough to permit expansion of contents. Sprinkle the powdered milk over the liquid and beat with an electric mixer or other rotary beater till stiff enough to hold a peak. Combine prepared strawberries, sugar, vegetable coloring and flavoring by mashing well with a fork and fold into the whipped mixture. Turn into a one-quart refrigerator tray or other container and freeze about 4 hours at coldest control point in the freezer compartment. When ready to serve, spoon sherbet into serving dishes and top with whole or halved fresh strawberries. For larger quantities (double recipe), we suggest two freezer containers and separate mixing of above recipe . . . better than larger container because of freezing time.

BAKED TUNA RING

- 2 cups flaked tuna fish (canned variety, well drained)
- 1 cup soft white bread crumbs soaked in 3/4 cup milk
- 1/4 cup sherry or white wine of any kind
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon onion salt
- A dash of celery salt, optional
- 3 eggs, separated

Combine flaked fish, soaked crumbs, wine and seasoning in a mixing bowl and add the egg yolks. Mix with a fork. Beat egg whites till stiff but not dry and fold into the mixture. Turn this into a buttered 9-inch ring mold. Set the filled mold in a larger pan of warm water and bake 45 to 50 minutes at 350°F. or till set. Remove from oven and let stand about 5 minutes before unmolding on the serving platter. Fill center with any of the following sauces and serve while hot. Garnish with parsley sprigs. Serves 6.

SAUCE FOR TUNA RING

- 1—Egg Sauce:
 - 1 cup milk
 - 4 hard cooked eggs, diced
 - 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
 - 3 tablespoons sour cream
 - Salt and pepper to taste
 - Minced parsley and/or green pepper

Heat milk in a saucepan and stir in hard cooked eggs, adding remaining ingredients in the order listed. Cook over low heat till hot. Do not boil.
- 2—Mixed Pickle Sauce:
 - 1 cup chopped pickle relish
 - 1 cup sour cream
 - 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
 - 1 tablespoon capers or chopped parsley for garnish

Combine and serve.
- 3—Chopped Herring Sauce:
 - 1/2 cup chopped herring
 - 1/2 cup mashed hard cooked egg yolks
 - 1/4 cup mayonnaise
 - 1/2 cup shredded tart apple
 - Minced parsley or fresh dill

Combine in the order listed.



Selected As "My Fair Lady" — Mrs. Barney Lovit of Fall River, Mass. receives her crown from Morris Levine, president of Temple Beth El in Fall River, at the dance sponsored by the Couples Club of the Temple. More than 300 persons attended the event where Mrs. Lovit was chosen as "My Fair Lady."

Asks Recognition Of Shield Of David

NEW YORK—Israel's Red Cross society, Magen David Adom, is now in the midst of a struggle for official international recognition of its traditional symbol, the Red Shield of David. Recognition has so far been denied by the diplomatic conference of the international Red Cross which barred the Red Shield at its last meeting in 1949.

But many nations, including Egypt and other Arab countries have extended "de facto" if not de jure recognition." Mordechai M. Kidron, alternate delegate of Israel to the United Nations told a mass rally of women leaders of American Red Mogen David for Israel in New York recently.

"In the 1948 War of Independence and again in the 1956 Sinai campaign, the Arabs recognized Magen David Adom in matters concerning prisoners of war," Mr. Kidron declared. But the Red Shield has not been accorded official international status and Israel intends to raise the matter when the International Red Cross meets in New Delhi in the fall. Kidron said that Israel will ask that meeting to recommend that the next diplomatic conference — which rejected the initial Israeli application, reconsider its decision. This rejection was based on a 21-20 majority vote that the cross alone should be the symbol of national first-aid bodies. "But," Mr. Kidron pointed out, "in order not to offend the susceptibilities of such Arab nations as Egypt, they have recognized the Red Crescent and also the Red Lion and Sun of Iran. It is a question of tradition, of history, of national consciousness and of national susceptibilities. We ask the same treatment be accorded our symbol as granted those of Arab and Moslem lands.

In a message to the rally, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt expressed the hope that the Magen David Adom would be granted its due recognition. The American Red Mogen David's national chairman, Congressman Emanuel Celler, also backed Mr. Kidron plea.

Disclosing that states throughout the length and breadth of

America were rallying to the aid of the Israel Red Cross, Cong. Celler said that the society's Women's Division founded about three years ago in New York, was playing a major role in maintaining a flow of equipment and supplies to the Israel Red Cross. The Women's Division president, Mrs. Ruby Kronfeld, pledged full and continued support for the Israeli national ambulance and first-aid society.

GIVE CONTRIBUTION
ISTANBUL—The Turkish press in this city was unanimous in its praise for a Jewish communal contribution of \$6,700 to assist the victims of a recent earthquake which devastated a Turkish town.

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Sylvia Syms — Spinoza to Sinatra

Closeup

By
NANCY
SEELY

The lady wouldn't recognize a calorie if it walked up and spoke to her. She doesn't dye her hair, she scorns false eyelashes and she refuses to hide her fair, fresh complexion under a mask of heavy make-up.

She cheerfully admits to being 37, frankly adores being a success and is starry-eyed happy with dancer Ed Begley, her brand-new (and first) husband.

She's Sylvia Syms, plump darling of the jazz-and-blues fans who's currently packin' them in at the Bon Soir on W. Eighth St. In an entertainment world of svelte blond sylphs she stands out like a deep red rose in a gardenia corsage.

Sylvia is fond of saying that she "can do anything a thin girl can" and insists it's just as easy to be glamorous when you're fat as it is when you're thin.

"Glamour," she says, "is a matter of grooming, good taste and wearing clothes that are right for you."

And she has this bit of advice for any woman who's hefty:

"The most important thing is to learn to adjust your body to a good foundation garment. There is nothing more nauseating than to see a large woman with her pulchritude slopping from side to side."

Another of her rules of good grooming is as important for the slender woman as it is for what Sylvia calls "large ladies."

"I never leave the house," she says, "without making sure my stocking seams are straight, my slip isn't showing and my hair and make-up are neat."

* * *

SYLVIA IS FAMOUS AMONG THE HABITUES OF the intimate supper clubs for the way she belts out a song in a style all her own. Her voice she calls "basically contralto but with a tendency to lean toward basso profundo."

Last year, to her own delighted surprise, she found a new audience and new fame when she made a Decca record of "I Could Have Danced All Night" from "My Fair Lady."

"I never thought teen-agers would be interested in my work," she says.

She found out how wrong she was after her manager, Pete Kameron, persuaded Decca to let her do what it called in the trade "a single session"—two records with a song on each side.

"We found three songs we liked and needed a fourth," Sylvia recalls. "On a Wednesday I listened to a lot of songs and I chose 'Dance' against the advice of everyone else. On Thursday I got together with the arranger, on Friday I recorded and on Monday we had a hit."

"I love this new world," she says happily.

* * *

SYLVIA SYMS WAS BORN SYLVIA BLAGMAN AT 241 E. Seventh St. on Manhattan's East Side. Her mother says she sang before she talked.

"When I was only a tiny kid," she remembers, "I used to sit on the front steps of our apartment house and sing at the top of my voice. I couldn't talk, but our old neighbors can tell you I sure could sing loud."

Strangely enough, for a person who has made such a success with her singing, Sylvia never had an hour of formal voice training. She went to NYU and majored in journalism, but an unexpected chance to start singing put an end to her college career.

Her father was very much opposed to her desire to get into what he called "the show business," and it was out of respect for his opinion that she made no effort along those lines as long as he lived.

But in February, 1940, after many months of illness, he died, one of the first known victims of leukemia.

"His long sickness had drained our resources," Sylvia says, "and I wanted to get to work."

That summer she and some friends went one night to a jazz club on W. 52d St. known as Kelly's Stable. They pestered the owner to let Sylvia sing. Finally he agreed and Sylvia came off the stage with her first job—three months' work at \$25 a week.

The owner, Ralph Watkins, has put her to work at least once a year ever since in his other clubs—Basin Street, the Embers and the now defunct Royal Roost.

* * *

THOUGH SHE CAN'T READ A NOTE OF MUSIC and plays no instrument, Sylvia has what she calls "a very attuned ear" and can pick up a song in nothing flat. She sings calypso with a true West Indian accent and has made a big success of the "Bloody Mary" part in a stock version of "South Pacific."

When she was a guest recently on Mike Wallace's "Night Beat" interview show, he asked her if she thought her weight was a liability in a job where the "projection of sex" is a basic necessity.

"It's just as easy to project sex," insisted Sylvia. "I project the kind that is third person, the safest kind of sex. Women don't consider me competitive. The



Sylvia Syms

"I can do anything a thin girl can"

effect of my singing is rather like the effect of mood music.

"People in love," she explained, "usually play music to enhance the moment. Well, if I can make a man find the woman he's with more desirable, that is what I want to do. That's the most valuable kind of sex to sell."

Wallace also asked her how she felt about being mentioned by some critics as "a Negro singer."

"I suppose my style is the reason for it," she replied, "but it never bothers me except for one thing."

"It does make me very angry that any critic finds it necessary to preface a critique by saying 'Negro singer.' Have you ever seen a review that said 'Caucasian singer?'"

"Criticism should be based solely on a performer's work. Color or creed should have nothing to do with it."

* * *

SYLVIA'S CAREER HAD A CRUEL AND SUDDEN

interruption not long after it started. Following her engagement at Kelly's Stable, she went to several other Manhattan jazz rooms and at the Little Casino she received her first national recognition when she was "discovered" by Michael Levin of "Down Beat," who wrote about her in glowing terms in the jazz magazine.

She was working in the Onyx Club on W. 52d St. and was due to go from there to Denmark with a jazz group. On the night before she was to leave she collapsed and the doctors found she had pernicious anemia.

For several months she lost her voice and her hearing was impaired. She thought her career was over and she was unable to do most other kinds of work because of the speech-hearing loss.

But her good luck didn't desert her. A national chain of women's apparel stores was starting a children's department and they wanted someone to write story-letters for youngsters. A friend of Sylvia's persuaded her to try her hand and the result was a series of delightful tales about "Suzie and Sammy Snail" and their friends.

The writing stint tided her over until she recovered from her illness and went back to singing, this time at the Cinderella Club in Greenwich Village. Mae West heard her one night and asked her to join the cast of "Diamond Lil." That was her first Broadway show. Later came a bit part in "Dream Girl" with Judy Holliday and a straight dramatic role in "Rain."

Her first recording was an album for Atlantic Rec-

ords in 1952 and another, for Version, followed. When Decca first became interested in her, they wanted only specialty albums. It took a lot of persuading to get them to let her make the single last year that shot her to fame.

* * *

BUSY AS HER CAREER KEEPS HER, SYLVIA

finds time for many outside interests. She's an avid reader with tastes that range from Spinoza to "whodunits." She has a hi-fi phonograph and finds great enjoyment in listening to operas and symphonies as well as to the records of Frank Sinatra whom she considers "one of the great talents of all time."

Cooking has always been one of Sylvia's favorite hobbies and her specialty is Chinese dishes. A great deal of her time is devoted to the Children's Recreational Service at Bellevue Hospital and she is constantly campaigning to get others to give of their time and money to this work.

Right now, of course, Sylvia's biggest interest is her new husband. On May 26, in Peekskill, she married Begley who, insists the bride, "is the real talent in our family."

Begley who was married briefly to comedienne Martha Raye, works a good deal in California, while most of Sylvia's engagements are here. As a result, they plan to have a house in California and to keep an apartment here.

"Ed knows I'd give up my career if he really wanted me to, but he doesn't, and he wouldn't ask me to," Sylvia says, "so everything is perfect."

"Of course," she added, "I'd love to have a family, and if I'm lucky enough to, of course, I'll stop working temporarily."

Despite her husband's respect for her career and his willingness for her to continue, there is one thing Sylvia is determined will never happen. Ed Begley will never be "Mr. Syms."

"Except for purely professional purposes," she says happily, "I am Mrs. Begley, and that is the way I want it."

Someone asked her recently what was her goal of happiness.

"It was easy to answer that," she says. "I have no goal, because I'm completely happy now. I love and am loved. I have work I enjoy and I make a comfortable living from it."

"What more could anyone ask?"

Know Thyself

Do You Possess Enough Self-Esteem? — By Wells Carr —

(Score 3 for each question answered Yes).

1. Do you feel awkward and unsure of yourself when you meet attractive persons of the opposite sex? ()
2. When complimented do you usually become flustered and uncomfortable? ()
3. Do you let others bully you or take unfair advantage of you? ()
4. Do you feel upset at the prospect of meeting strangers, making a speech or report, etc.? ()
5. Are you timid about making changes or seeking a better job? ()
6. Do you keep your ideas and suggestions to yourself because you think others will reject or ridicule them? ()
7. Does a petty snub or insult make you feel hurt

- and miserable for quite a long time? ()
 8. Do you consider yourself rather slow because some of your friends seem quicker and wittier? ()
 9. In your relationships with others, do you generally play a submissive, inferior role? ()
 10. Do you begin to doubt your beliefs when you run up against a cocksure, dogmatic opponent? ()
- Eighteen to 30: You must stop feeling inferior or you never can win the respect from others—probe into your past to find what causes your feelings of inferiority and face your findings honestly and intelligently. Six to 15: You need to demonstrate more self-confidence and boldness to prove not only to others but to yourself that you have been underrating your ability and personality. Three or less: You can credit yourself with possessing sufficient self-esteem.

State Department Releases Booklet On Great Seal Of U.S.

WASHINGTON—The State Department released a booklet this week on the story behind the Great Seal of the U.S. In recounting how the Founding Fathers came to adopt the present Seal, the booklet refers to the original Old Testament-inspired Seal as follows:

"With the signing of the Declaration of Independence, a new nation was born, but its ability to maintain its independence had yet to be proved, and it needed a visible and tangible symbol of sovereignty. So, on that same me-

morable July 4, 1776, the Founding Fathers adopted the resolution "That Dr. Franklin, Mr. J. Adams and Mr. Jefferson, be a committee, to bring in a device for a seal for the United States of America.

"However, it took six years and two committees, with the new nation's right to independence established on the battlefield of a long and bloody war, before a 'device' for the emblem of sovereignty won the approval of the Congress. Franklin proposed a device showing Moses dividing the Red Sea for the children of Israel and the waters closing behind them to overwhelm Pharaoh in his chariot. The motto read: 'Rebellion to tyrants is obedience to God.' Jefferson favored showing the children of Israel in the wilderness under the guidance of a cloud by day, a pillar of fire by night.

"Franklin's committee reported the design agreed on to Congress on August 20, 1776, but Congress tabled it. In those years, the war with its problems was more pressing than the need for a Seal. It was not until March 25, 1780, that the report of the Franklin-Adams-Jefferson committee was resurrected and referred to a new committee. The second committee fared no better than the first, and two years later a third committee was appointed to prepare a suitable design. On June 13, 1782, the entire collection of reports and designs of all three committees was presented to Charles Thomson, Secretary of Congress. He selected certain features from all and rearranged them, writing a description and making a rough drawing in color of the new combination."

The result was the formulation of the Great Seal as we have it today with its many biblical symbols.

Nursery Program To Include Hikes

Outdoor water play, hikes and special summer activities will be included in the Jewish Community Center's Summer Nursery School program, it was announced today by Mrs. Augusta Lamont, school director for the two-month summer period.

Open to boys and girls from three to five years old, the Center's summer nursery program started Monday at the main Center building.

Enrollment openings are available for both the morning and afternoon sessions.

News copy for the Herald must be in these offices by Tuesday noon of the week publication is desired. We cannot guarantee to insert copy received later.



To Study Abroad — Miss Judith Sallet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sallet of 16 Moses Brown Street, a student at Smith College, has been selected by the college to be a member of the Smith College Junior Year Abroad Study Group, to study for a year in Switzerland.

After a six weeks stay in Paris, Miss Sallet, who is on the dean's list, will study at the University of Geneva. She will sail on the Queen Mary on Sept. 4.

Waldo Frank Finds Sabras Realistic

NEW YORK — In reviewing Waldo Frank's book, "Bridgehead: The Drama of Israel," in this week's Times Book Review, historian Allan Nevins finds that "Mr. Frank sees clearly two great and (to many) uncomfortable facts. The first is that the rising generation, holding the future, regard themselves wholly as Israelis, and not as Jews. Many are even impatient of Jewish traits and fealties, for in the European and Asiatic lands now left behind these were identified with unhappy disabilities and abnormalities. They wish above all else to be able, constructive, self-contained and highly normal Israelis. The Sabras," Nevins continues in his review, "in particular are nationalistic, realistic and pragmatic. The atmosphere of Tel Aviv is that of Chicago, not of the East European ghetto; the outlook of Beersheba and still more Elath is that of our semi-West, not of any community devoted to Torah or Talmud."

Prof. Nevins sees Frank distinguishing the yishuv from its leaders. "It is the people to whom most of the glory must go. Mr. Frank's most delightful pages give us a series of pictures of the heterogeneous folk, the variegated country, and the growing unity between the two—a unity that is giving Israel a highly marked individuality."

JCC To Conduct Second Canteen

The second in a series of summer canteen programs, for boys and girls of high school age, will be conducted at the Jewish Community Center's main building on Wednesday evening, July 10, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced today by George Katz, JCC youth activities committee chairman.

Including informal dancing, ta-

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NEW UNFURNISHED APARTMENT — 15 Elm Grove Avenue. Available July 1. Heat, range, refrigerator, parking, janitor service. \$100. Wayland Square. JA 1-4017.

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NARRAGANSETT — Four room apartment. Furnished. Electrically equipped. Stall shower. Rent weekly, \$65. Salk's Manor, 1 Perkins Avenue. STerling 3-7908.

ble games and musical commentary by one of Providence's radio disc jockeys, the program will be conducted on the Center's outdoor patio, with admission open to all, both members and non-members.

The committee in charge of plans for the Center's summer canteen programs include the following, Sheldon Abrams and Edward Clancy, co-chairmen; Marilyn Gorman, secretary; George Nolan and Harvey Mendelovitz, house committee co-chairmen; Mel Brody, Ethel Goldberg, Carolyn Nute and Arnold Volpe, program committee co-chairmen; Peter Goldstein and Nancy Krasnoff, publicity committee co-chairmen; Arthur Newman and Ralph Rottenberg, finance committee co-chairmen.

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

Former Sergeant Wins Scholarship

NEW YORK — Twenty-year-old Miriam Hiller, a former sergeant in the Israeli Air Force in charge of radar and a student of law, has won a scholarship to the Summer Seminar of the Institute of World Affairs at Twin Lakes, Salisbury, Conn.

Miss Hiller was recently chosen as the Beauty Queen of the City College of New York where she has been studying law. A native of Jerusalem, Miss Hiller is an accomplished pianist. Her ambition, however, is to excel in Law and the Political sciences.

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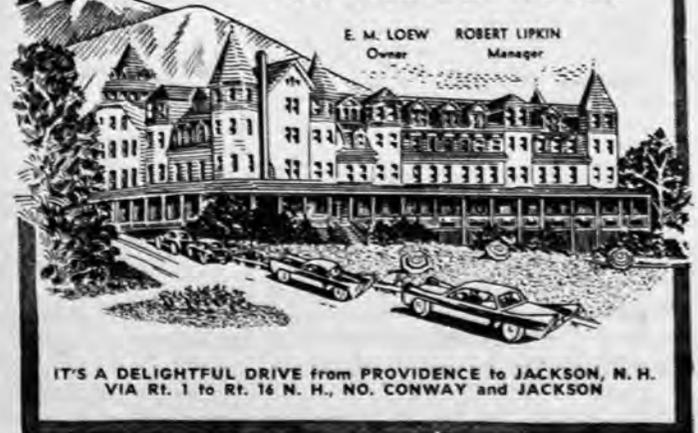
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Sabra Rubin Wins Eleven Awards

NEW YORK.—Sabra Nira Rubin, 17-year-old daughter of Dr. Jacob Rubin, UN and U.S. correspondent for Israel's Daily Haborer, broke all High School records in New York's history when, on June 25, she captured eleven awards including several scholarships at the Graduation Exercises of the Julia Richman High School here.

Taking the Old Testament theme of the school seriously—"Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding", Proverbs IV 7—Nira participated in nearly every contest and emerged a real champion.

The young Israeli, in America only some three years, captured the first prize of the Colonial Dames Essay Contest on Alexander Hamilton; she won a Barnard College Scholarship; also a General Organization Scholarship; a Daughter of the American Revolution Medal; an American Legion Medal for Citizenship, and a Robert F. Wagner Citation for Scholarship, Citizenship and Service. Also a third year award in French; a second year award for General Excellence in Latin; a Bauch and Lomb Award for General Excellence in all Sciences; a Chemistry Teachers' Club of New York Award and Honorable Mention in Mathematics.

Nira's father, Dr. Jacob Rubin, is the author of a book on Democracy at work in the United States.

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As Far North As Anchorage**

THE PROVIDENCE JEWISH HERALD, FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1957

By SYD COHEN

If you lived in a remote outpost of civilization like Alaska, and were concerned about having your son acquire the beginnings of a Jewish education, what would you do?

Along with several other parents, Hy and Golda Mandell faced problem not so long ago. The establishment of the northernmost Jewish Sunday school in the world was the result of their efforts.

The Mandells have just returned from Anchorage, Alaska, where Hy (Captain Herman M. Mandell, U. S. Army Engineers) was assigned as field supervisor of new construction at military installations in Alaska. Their sons, Michael Stuart, eight, and Allan David, five, qualified for graduation from their respective Sunday school classes before the family left for the States about six weeks ago.

The Sunday school was the result of the combined efforts of the Jewish personnel stationed at Camp Richardson and neighboring Elmendorf Air Force Base, outside Anchorage. The Jewish families totaled 30 in number. Of single men there were some 150 to 200.

Captain Mandell was one of a committee of four men who re-activated the school, which had been in operation briefly two years previous. For his pains he was elected president of the Sunday School for the 1955-56 term.

Approved Curriculum

With space provided by the Services, the Anchorage Jewish Sunday School developed into four classrooms, with a total enrollment of 30 children between the ages of five and fifteen. Subjects taught included Jewish history, Customs, Culture, and the study of Hebrew.

The curriculum and necessary supplies were furnished by the National Jewish Welfare Board, and the school departments of the Orthodox and Conservative Synagogue organizations. In addition, the servicemen at Anchorage contributed to a special fund for the purchase of text books, lesson guides and lesson plans, as well as other teachers' aids.

The teaching staff included parents, single men and couples without children; and both en-

listed men and officers.

The school was closely supervised, since the only rabbi assigned to the Alaska area maintained his headquarters at Anchorage. So it was natural that he should serve both as advisor and inspector. Another inspector was the chief chaplain (non-Jewish) of Alaska.

Jewish Activities

Other Jewish activities in the small community included regular Sabbath services, and the observance of all Jewish holidays. Hy was a member of the Jewish Chaplain's Fund, which provided the means for Oneg Shabbats, Passover Seders, special functions for the High Holy Days, and kosher meals, which usually came in cans from the States.

The men took turns conducting the Friday evening services, and they alternated, too, as cantors during the High Holy Days. Hy notes that the little congregation had the only full size Torah of any military installation in the entire territory of Alaska. It is the property jointly of the Army and Air Force.

Both Hy and Golda found life in Alaska very pleasant, and they would like to return there. They laughed that the most frequent question asked of them is about the eskimos. They saw none. They did tell, however, of the long days in summer and the long nights in winter. Golda recalls that in the summertime the sun would not set until 11:30 in the evening, while in winter darkness would set in as early as 2:30 in the afternoon.

"It was pitch dark when the boys went to school in the morning, and pitch dark when they returned in the afternoon," she said.

Because of the long day at this time of the year, both noted that there is a gorgeous profusion of flowers and greenery that transformed the area into a veritable paradise.

A Full Life

There was no lack of activities among the service personnel. Indeed, they lived an extremely full life. The entire family went skiing, river boating, and even ran the rapids on the Kenai River. Captain Mandell indulged in some mountain climbing, plenty of fish-



Mapping Plans for GJC Campaign—Members of the 1957 General Jewish Committee campaign strategy committee met last week at the home of Joseph K. Levy, general campaign chairman, to make plans for the forthcoming fund-raising drive. They formulated strategy to be used in the fall campaign for GJC's 52 beneficiary agencies, including the United Jewish Appeal, and the UJA Special Emergency Rescue Drive to make possible the emigration and rehabilitation of some 100,000 Jewish refugees by Israel during the next year. The committee was told by GJC officials that the needs of Israel and various beneficiary agencies are greater than ever this year and Israel is in urgent need of immediate and additional funds if she is to continue her rescue program of Jewish refugees.

ing and hunting. His prize catch was a 37 inch rainbow trout, largest caught in the district at the time of their leaving.

Golda attended classes in oil painting, ceramics, and sewing, as well as other activities. Her big adventure came one day while she was at the oil painting class. Suddenly the famous Willewah Wind sprang up, howling at 60 to 100 miles per hour. The women scattered for their homes.

But the wind was so strong that they had trouble getting from their cars into the houses. While Hy waited to open the door for her, Golda crawled on her hands and knees—scratching them on the way—before effecting her safe arrival. One woman was knocked flat outside her door.

The Mandells, in a stout defense of the Territory, insisted that this was highly unusual weather, that most of the time atmospheric conditions were most pleasant.

Their Alaska adventure behind them, the family is headed now for Fort Belvoir, Virginia, where the Captain will be an instructor at the Engineer School. They are familiar with the Washington area, having resided in Alexandria during a previous assignment; and they hope to renew old acquaintances.

Former residents of Providence, the Mandells are staying while in Rhode Island at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Holland of 199 Deerfield Road, Woodridge.

Captain Mandell is the son of Mrs. Jacob Goralnik of 244 Winter Street, Fall River. He has two sisters, Mrs. Charles Abrams of Providence and Mrs. Merrill Winkler of Cranston. Mrs. Mandell is a native of New Orleans.

NEW DEPARTMENT

DETROIT — The Liberal Arts College of Wayne State University here, has established a Department of Semitic Languages and Literatures.

**Overt Anti-Semitism
Wanes In U. S. A.**

CLEVELAND—Social discrimination and many other manifestations of anti-Semitism in our society continue but "overt anti-Semitism is a cause without the semblance of a following," it was declared here at the 13th annual plenary session of the National Community Relations Advisory Council by its president, Bernard H. Trager.

Addressing the 150 delegates of six national organizations and 38 local community councils affiliated with the NCRAC, Mr. Trager said that overt anti-Semitism as a movement was isolated from the mass of the American people. He asserted that the "struggle for equality of opportunity has been won almost completely on the legal level," that "those who discriminate are today under attack, on the defensive" and that "even in the South the segregationists are fighting a delaying battle."

Church—State Separation

Mr. Trager emphasized that the wall of separation between church and state had been buttressed by the United States Supreme Court. At the same time he voiced concern over threats to the separation principle in the public schools where, he noted, "an increasingly united campaign by church groups of most Christian denominations for the introduction of religion in some guise into the education program poses a difficult challenge."

Discussing the Jewish community, Mr. Trager said that the major problem on its agenda, not only in the field of community relations, is how to achieve "that subtle balance between integration into the general community and distinctive separateness that spells for us the ideal of creative Jewish living in a free society." He voiced hope that "all the agencies that the American Jewish community has created for community relations purposes" would resume participation in the cooperative NCRAC process.

ASK CENSORSHIP LIMIT

TEL AVIV — Israel newspapermen demanded the easing of censorship regulations and the opening of more government sources to newsmen. At its annual convention here, the Israel Journalists Association adopted a resolution calling for the limiting of censorship only to the national security sphere.

**Name Winners of
Barton's Contest**

A thirteen year old boy, Aviad Broshi of 967 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., took first-prize in the 1957 edition of Barton's nation-wide "Creative Writing Contest." He has won a full summer vacation at the North Star Camps, a well-known kosher camp in the Adirondack Mountains.

Mr. Broshi's winning entry was an essay written in Hebrew and titled, "If Moses Were Addressing the United Nations . . ." The judges praised the essay for the way it brought a knowledge of biblical learning, American history and Jewish history to bear on the United Nations quest for a peaceful solution to unrest in the Middle-East.

The announcement of the winners was made by Mr. Stephen Klein, President of Barton's Candy Corporation which sponsors this annual educational competition through several hundred synagogue religious schools, Talmud Torahs and Jewish All-Day Schools throughout the country. The entries included essays, poems or stories in English and Hebrew, on a choice of four subjects: "If Moses Were Addressing The United Nations . . ." "Jewish Women in History . . ." "What My Religious School Means To Me . . ." "The Message of Pass-over."

The second prize, a \$100 Israel Bond, was won by Edward K. Suit, fourteen years old, with an essay on "Jewish Women in History." He is a student of The Temple Religious School in Cleveland, Ohio. The third prize of a \$50 U. S. Savings Bond was won by twelve-year old Shulie Firestone who attends Epstein Hebrew Academy in St. Louis, Mo. There were twelve Honorable Mention winners.

JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED OF RHODE ISLAND

**Schedule of Residents' Activities
For July 1957**

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Tuesday, July 9**—Meeting of Hospital Visiting Committee of Sholom Bayis Club—Recreation Room 2:00 P.M.
- Wednesday, July 10**—Sholom Bayis Club—Auditorium 2:00 P.M.
- Tuesday, July 16**—Fast of Tammuz
- Wednesday, July 17** — English language movie — "Naughty Marietta"—Auditorium 2:00 P.M.
- Thursday, July 18** — English language movie — "Naughty Marietta"—Infirmary 2:00 P.M.
- Tuesday, July 23**—Residents' Party at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Goldberg in Touisset, R. I. 2:00 P.M.
- Monday, July 29**—Rosh Hodesh Ab
- Tuesday, July 30**—Meeting of Infirmary Visiting Committee of Sholom Bayis Club — Recreation Room 2:00 P.M.

DAILY SERVICES

Shachris, 7:00 A.M. Mincha, 7:30 P.M. Maeriv, 8:00 P.M.

REGULARLY SCHEDULED EVENTS

Every Friday — Jewish Reading Group — Samuel Shienfeld, reader—Second Floor Solarium 7:00 P.M.

Doing An Important Task

A small but highly vocal group composed principally of Arab-Americans deserves the commendation of people everywhere who are concerned with the attainment of peace in the Middle East.

The group, called the Levant Club, functions from offices in Detroit and New York and, if for no other reason, is performing a significant job because it pricks in scholarly fashion the balloons of irresponsible propaganda launched by Arab potentates, who are united solely in their desire to destroy the State of Israel.

What makes the Levant Club job doubly significant is that it is being performed by Arabs, themselves, whose sense of justice and decency has been outraged.

In a current "Memorandum," the organization attacks the myth of an Arab World stretching all the way from Persia to the Atlantic and from the Mediterranean to Inner Africa — Nasser's dream prior to the Sinai campaign — stating that this dream "is now being used, for all it is worth, by Moscow . . . Pan-Arabism has become the thesis of our common enemies, the foes of human freedom."

Equating extreme Arab nationalism and anti-Americanism with Communist infiltration in the Near East, the Levant Club performs valuable service for the American community, which has been all too hasty in its rejection of similar warnings from U. S. Jewry as "so much Zionist propaganda."

Such a carefully detailed attack from a distinguished Arab-American group tends to give substance to what has been previously accepted in theory but rejected in practice not only by the public at large but by the nation's diplomatic corps, as well.

No less is the Levant Club's biting observation on England's past role in the fostering "since 1915 (of) the crude legend of Lawrence's Arabia, of a 'Revolt in the Desert' which never took place" a valuable contribution to a factual understanding of the area in the face of prevalent Arab propaganda.

For this observation pithily emphasizes England's demise in the Middle East on the torture machine of its own making — on the torture machine now aimed at Israel. "This is a lesson which the United States — particularly the officialdom in Washington — have still to learn," the Levant Club warns.

All of which has been said time and again by leaders of the American Jewish community and which takes on new shades of meaning now that it is being said by clear-thinking Arabs.

"The Riverton Study"

A Survey of a Typical Jewish Community in U. S.

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Committee survey — of which only a part has been made public at this time—is known as "The Riverton Study". It took several years to prepare and deals with all aspects of Jewish life in the United States. It aims at establishing how observant Jews are in America, what their attitude is toward Jewish culture and Jewish philanthropy. It also seeks to establish whether Jews in this country have the will to survive as Jews, what is their conception of Jewishness, and how do they feel among non-Jews. Riverton is a pseudonym for the town in which the survey was conducted. It is an industrial town of about 130,000 people, among whom the Jews are 7 percent. The Jewish population there is, like the Jewish population in so many American cities, engaged in the professions and trade. Two-thirds of the parents interviewed, and almost all adolescents, were American-born — and this, too, is roughly the proportion one can find in other Jewish communities in the Middle Atlantic states. Of the remainder, more than one-half had come to this country when they were less than 13 years old. All in all the Riverton Jewish community is not very different from scores of others. Eighty-two percent of the Jews belong to at least one of the 40 Jewish organizations in town, and many are members of non-sectarian organizations as well.

Jewish Reflections

How do Jews in Riverton view themselves, and how do their attitudes toward themselves as Jews affect their relations with their

fellow Americans? The "Riverton Study" established that, of the adult group, the older people proved more apt to think that Gentiles hold unfavorable views of Jews. In the adolescent group, only 21 thought so. About 33 percent of the adult group—the younger ones—thought that "it depends on the individual" and that "some Gentiles think good and some think bad" of Jews. Seventy-five percent of all adults interviewed said they had experienced anti-Semitism, as did 86 percent of the adolescents. About one-half of the adults found their explanation for anti-Semitism in "jealousy," while 21 percent of them attributed anti-Semitism to religiously-motivated bigotry. Among the teenagers, however, only 8 percent mentioned the Christ story and the church, and only 13 percent spoke of "jealousy". The emphasis among the young people was on the contemporary view that all problems can be overcome by reason and education. Sixteen percent of the parents in Riverton described themselves as Orthodox, 43 as Conservative, 30 as Reform. The remainder said they were non-religious or gave no answer at all. To the question whether they observe Jewish customs, only one in ten claimed to observe all customs, while 89 said they observe some. Of the latter, 72 percent mentioned the High Holy Days, 47 percent mentioned Bar Mitzvahs and 44 percent said they have Passover Seders. More than 80 percent of the adolescents approved of the customs still observed in their households, but 14 percent reported indifference.

Judaism and the Law

Reprinted from the "Jerusalem Post."

By EDWARD GOITEIN

Those were glorious days in Jerusalem when the Temple stood and the Festival of Weeks came round. From a thousand villages poured a stream of country men, carrying baskets trimmed with gold and silver, while those of the lower income brackets bore wicker baskets made of willow branches.

Inside the baskets were figs and grapes or, if the pilgrims came from the far north, raisins. Pigeons, tied to the baskets, cooed contentedly, little knowing that it was their fate to be sacrificed. Musicians danced before the processions, playing merrily on the flute.

Then there was the famous ox with its horns covered with gold and a wreath of olive leaves around its head. The Festival of the First Fruits was a happy holiday for a people mainly agricultural.

Temple Burned

Then the Temple went up in flames. There was no more bringing of first fruits. No oxen with gilded horns. No silver and golden baskets. No pigeons cooing. Did that also mean no Festival of Weeks?

Not exactly. For the festival commemorated the day of the Giving of the Law. Over the sound of the flute and the singing of the pilgrims could be heard the mighty crashing of the thunder on Sinai, behind the processions to Jerusalem could be seen the flashing of the lightning on the mountain of the Lord.

This association of one of the important festivals of the year with the Giving of the Law is no accident. There seems to be something in the psyche of the Jews which demands a reverence for, even a love of, the Law.

Torah is 'Religion'

I translate Torah as "law." Truth is that Torah is nearer to the English word religion. Yet for the Jew religion without law is unthinkable.

So, to return, the Law was for 19 long centuries to be the substitute for a country. It was the Temple and its sacrifices. It was to take the place of pilgrims and pilgrimages. It was to provide the battlefield of the brain, the only generals and soldiers left of an army that had marched, chains clanking, through the streets of Rome in the triumph awarded to Titus.

This preoccupation with Law deserves a slightly closer study. With the failure of Bar Kochba, with the death of the hope of an immediate restoration of independent nationhood, the best brains got to work collecting and assembling every jot and tittle of the Law that was to be found in manuscript or held in the memory of those who recalled the olden days or who had heard the details from their grandfathers.

Mishna Appears

Seventy years later appeared that collection of law—the Mishna — which has been a second Bible ever since. No sooner was the ink dry on the parchment than the lawyers and the rabbis began weaving cocoons of learning and discussion around every chapter, every paragraph—almost around every word.

This went on for centuries. So much so, that when the Jew in the street celebrated Shavuot, the day of the giving of the Law, he

was not celebrating the day when the two tablets of stone were handed to Moses but the day when that whole body of law as disclosed in the Talmud was mysteriously disclosed to the people of Israel.

Commentary piled on commentary, super-commentary heaped on super-commentary and reached dizzy heights, and where was the Hillary to climb this forbidding Everest? It was the love of the Law that had built the mountains but this excessive passion had all but killed the object of its love.

Maimonides Came

Came Maimonides and bulldozed the mountain and presented to the amazed gaze of future generations the low hills of the law, easily ascended.

Four more centuries rolled by before the mystic-genius of Safad presented to a law-loving public his principle of Jewish jurisprudence: the food was ready, the Table was Laid. (That is what he called his digest of Jewish law: The Table Laid.)

Beyond all this outpouring, the expression of infinite love for a heaven-inspired law, there were to be found throughout the centuries, down to the present, endless volumes of questions and answers.

Questions, Answers

A rabbi in Algiers would be puzzled by a problem set by a litigant. He would write to a fellow scholar in Cordova and ask his opinion. Or a rabbi in Poland would consult a jurisprudent in Hungary.

Questions and answers would be collected and published—usually under the most extraordinary and fanciful names—and serve as precedents.

In addition to their legal interest, they are a mine of historical information and throw a piercing light on Jewish life—and, at times, on gentile life—in every country in every century.

Although the Torah is said to be a tree of life and the legal learning of the centuries proves how many new shoots the tree throws off, one sometimes gets the feeling that the tree of life needs replanting. Instead of growing by springs of water it raises its head in a desert of arid sand.

A Replanting

It needed the coming of the State of Israel, the setting up of the Knesset, the appointment of judges, to bring about this replanting.

The bed of Procrustes was broken. It was now possible for

the people of Israel in their united wisdom to enact any law they thought was for the good of the country.

They could repeal what had not been repealable for 25 centuries. They could amend what had not been amended for 2,000 years. The judges came to interpret the law, and they were free to disagree with an opinion of the 12th, 16th or 19th centuries.

This does not mean that all the learning of the past 1,000 years was to be thrown into the wastepaper basket. Judges by their very profession, are conservative. But it did mean that they were free to use this material in the light of the law of the Knesset, in the spirit of the 20th century.

Exciting Results

The results have been exciting. Overnight, woman has been given full rights. The rule of law has become so deeply ingrained in the thinking of the modern Israeli that no one questions the right of the High Court to control ministers who try to exceed their jurisdiction as laid down by law. No official, however powerful, can exercise uncontrolled authority without finding himself in the Russian Compound, if he wrongly exercise that authority.

The law reports with the judgments of the District Courts and of the Supreme Court are striking illustrations of the hold of Law over the Jewish mind and, at the same time, of the tearing free of that mind from the shackles that have held it in bond over the endlessly long years.

The Festival of Weeks in Israel has regained much of its ancient agricultural significance. Yet we would be losing much of its true inwardness, much of its spiritual value, if we neglected the other aspects, the Giving of the Law. For the new Israel has brought back to the Jewish people the right to hear again the thunders and see again the lightnings of Sinai and the right to read afresh the tables of stone that were brought down by the Lawgiver.

BEGINS OPERATIONS

BEERSHEBA — The newly established Institute for Negev Research here began operations with a celebration attended by Premier Ben-Gurion. A joint effort of the Israel Government and UNESCO, the Institute is considered to be the Eastern Hemisphere's most coordinated body examining scientific possibilities for conquering the desert for human, animal and plant life.

In The Herald

Ten Years Ago This Week

Rabbis Morris G. Silk and Carol Klein were invited to represent Mizrahi at the World Zionist Conference which was to be held in Paris, France, in August.

Harry Chaet was elected chairman of the Paole Zion.

Rabbi Israel Goldman was re-elected president of the Rabbinical Assembly of America at its 47th annual convention.

Twenty Years Ago This Week

The American Zionist Organization unequivocally rejected the proposed partition of Palestine.

Abraham E. Pobriss was elected president of the Order of Hebraic Comradeship.

Rabbi Stephen Wise was to lead

the delegation which was asked to appear before the British Royal Commission.

Frank Licht was elected vice president of Masada, the youth Zionist organization of America.

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ORT CONFERENCE
 NEW YORK — Dr. William Haber, president of the American ORT Federation has left to head the U. S. delegation to the international ORT conference in Paris starting this Sunday. Dr. Haber, who is also president of the World ORT Union central board, will chair the sessions. Over 100 delegates are expected, representing ORT groups in 27 countries.

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SYD COHEN

Confessions of An Umpire

Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never in loud voice has said:

"Kill the umpire!"

"Oh, you robber!"

"Hey Ump, you need glasses!"

These being among the most polite of the sweet and soft remarks usually directed at the good-for-nothing, obnoxious, incompetent, blind, dishonest, despicable, irresponsible, lowest form of animal life known as the umpire.

Which of us seated before a TV set cannot call the balls and strikes right from our parlors better than the ump does from behind the plate?

Which of us sitting in the stands at the ball park cannot see a play at second base that the umpire goofed?

Simple. I've done it myself hundreds of times. Naturally, I was right every time. Sometimes I think my first book should be all about the boners I've seen the men in blue commit. Ought to be a best seller.

BUT . . . ! And what a but! I happen to know an umpire. And without mentioning his name (I think this is cute) I'll just paraphrase that old gimmick of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. When FDR, during his news conferences, wanted to let out some inside information, yet could not let it come from himself directly, he would permit the newsmen to attribute the remarks to a "White House spokesman".

So . . . here are some observations on the first half of the R. I. Jewish Softball League season from the eyes (you should pardon the expression) of a man in blue. Observations, confessions, what's the difference?

First, it's amazing how many hitters continue to swing at bad balls. Good hitters, too, who should know better. Our "spokesman" has seen them swing at high pitches, low pitches, outside pitches, and especially inside pitches. And you'd be surprised how many right hand batters try to hit an inside pitch to right field. Most of them only succeed in popping the ball up—natch.

This business of hitting bad pitches is not limited to the softball league. It is one of the most difficult habits to cure in the big leagues. A hitter waves that bat, wants a chance to hit, gets all wound up and determined to hit the next good one—and simply cannot control himself if the ball happens not to be in there.

The fact that the slow-pitch rule is in effect in our league does not help the hitters, whose timing generally is destroyed as they wait for the ball to creep up to the plate. The tendency is to start the swing when the ball leaves the pitcher's hand; but some of these pitchers can throw real slow, and many a fine hitter—even those with top reputations — find themselves out in front before the ball has come within bat range. More pop-ups.

This business of hitting to right always surprises friend umpire. The number of hitters who can place a good shot into the opposite field deliberately can be counted

on the fingers of one hand. Erwin Summer used to be expert at it. Howie Cohen was consistent at it. Billy DelVecchio used to murder the ball to right center. But the average guy would be better off hitting straight away, yet wastes his time at bat, especially when he doesn't wait for an outside pitch to try to dump to right.

That's how it looks, anyhow, from behind the plate.

Very often a team will call for the ball and step on a base, claiming an out because a runner didn't touch it going around. It's good strategy, but most of the time it doesn't work.

But you'd be surprised how often the same guys will neglect to touch the bag on an occasion when the umpire is ready to show he had his eyes open and call the batter out on this appeal play. The team in the field has lost a good half dozen outs, many of them in crucial spots that cost a big inning, and the game, by not claiming the out when it should have been claimed. At least, in the ball-wick of one ump.

The toughest play for the man in blue comes with the bases loaded. Remember, there is in this league just one umpire per game. So along comes a bases loaded situation, with the tying run on

third, and the batter hits a liner to left that is curving toward the foul line and may not be caught.

The ump must watch the flight of the ball first and foremost. Then, if it is caught, he must watch the runner on third in case he leaves too soon, and then he has to get into position for the play at th plate. After the play is over, the second baseman comes running in and asks how come you missed seeing that runner from first go right over the bag and not touch it. The infielder may be right, but your attention was occupied, and how can you

(Continued on Page 11)

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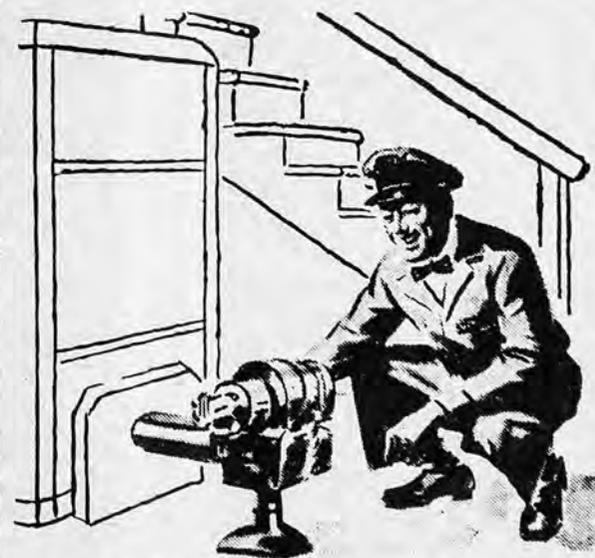
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Syd Cohen

(Continued from Page 10)

call something you didn't see? Yet, why didn't you see it?

Most embarrassing for the umpire is when he starts to make a call, but somehow makes the wrong motion with his hands. For example, he may intend to call "You're out", and instead put his hand out palm down in the safe sign. Or, behind the plate, he may start to call a strike, and hear himself say "Ball". Then again, he may hesitate as if uncertain, when he is simply trying to get his tongue untracked. It's awful when the word just won't come out.

Typical of the kind of play that gives the arbiter a hard time is the bang-bang play that gives him no time to get set. For instance, a liner is hit to third and caught. Then the baseman whips a throw to first to catch a man off base. The ump hasn't had time to get into good position down the line. He has to make the call from around the plate, and he may call the runner out when the fielder actually didn't have his foot on the bag. Or, he may call him safe when the runner looked as if he had got in there, but didn't touch the bag.

The payoff comes near the end of a double header, when the ump



Receives Degree — Charles Philip Lecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lecht, 57 Radcliffe Avenue, received his Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics at the commencement exercises of Seattle University on May 29. He plans to take his graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass. to obtain his doctorate degree. He will also work in the Lincoln Laboratory in Boston.

suddenly realizes he is tired. Then he recalls he has not sat down once, and probably has not had a drink of water, since the long day started, and has done a lot of running to first and second and third. If he comes home pooped, small surprise.

And it serves him right, the blind bat, just because he is an umpire.

In an age when baseball fans are so well informed, it has always been depressing and upsetting to find that practically nobody knows how to score a game properly, whether it is at Fenway Park, in front of the TV set, or on the sandlots.

Finding a capable scorer, then, is a matter not to be ignored or kept quiet. Whereupon I offer the name of Jeffrey Green, a highly competent workman with the scorebook and pencil. Jeff's know-how is truly surprising. He knows both the rules and the procedure.

Jeff, who is a fine baseball player, has been scoring for Lenny Yanku's team in the R. I. Jewish Softball League on Sunday mornings. Oh yes, he is ten years old! He is the son of Sid Green, a member of the Yanku outfit.

Pioneer Women Announce Winners

The Pioneer Women afternoon group has announced that the winners of the raffle drawing which was held on June 10 are J. Duffen of 140 Chestnut Street and Mrs. Charles Bogrod of 35 Pembroke Avenue.

Mrs. David Cohen and Mrs. Beryl Segal are chairmen and Mrs. Joseph Epstein is treasurer of the raffle for a trip to Miami.

RAINS DISRUPT HARVESTING
TEL AVIV—Heavy May rains, late for Israel, have disrupted harvesting schedules in various parts of Israel, particularly in the northern Negev where harvesting has been completely suspended until the rains end. Some crops have suffered light damage from the rains, but on the whole the downpour has been beneficial.

ZOA Calls for Zionist Reforms

New York—The national executive council of the Zionist Organization of America called this week for "thorough-going reforms" and alleged the existence of "partisan considerations in connection with important activities of the World Zionist Organization." The Council adopted a resolution instructing the ZOA representatives on the World Zionist Action Committee—which is meeting in Jerusalem on July 11—to press for such reforms to the end that "the central activities of the Zionist movement as a whole shall be conducted on a non-partisan basis and free of party considerations."

The ZOA executive council also adopted a resolution reaffirming its position with respect of the American Zionist Council as the basis of territorial federation in the United States. "We favor the gradual transfer to the Council from the Jewish Agency of those general tasks and functions which properly lie in the province of American Zionism," the resolution said. "Taking note of the continuing negotiations among all American Zionist bodies on this question in which the ZOA has consistently upheld the integrity of existing Zionist organizations, we reassert our insistence on adequate scope and freedom of action for the legitimate activities of these organizations, so that their further growth will be encouraged."

TAX RELIEF FOR BB

WASHINGTON — Chairman Matthew M. Neely, West Virginia Democrat, of the Senate Committee on District of Columbia Affairs introduced a bill exempting the national headquarters of B'nai B'rith here from real estate taxation.

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Tension Increases At Syrian Border

TEL AVIV—Israeli officials reported last week "significant" Syrian Army concentrations along the Israeli border, particularly in the Mishmar Hayarden section. The scene of heavy Syrian gunfire Monday night which resulted in the fatal wounding of a woman settlement member.

Israeli Army officers reported that artillery pieces have been placed in position at the border by Syrians and the number of guards at Syrian rifle positions has been increased.

Increased tension was reported along the border as Israeli settlers took measures to protect settlements against future Syrian attacks. Harvest work continued in fields with more guards placed to protect harvest workers.

The woman killed in the Gadot settlement in Monday night's attack was Haya Goldsmid, a nurse who was shot as she hurried to the settlement clinic when the attack began.

Israeli officials suggested that the new upsurge of border violence might be due to the aggravation of internal hardships in Syria and the need to divert public opinion.

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