

the jewish Herald

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British Chemical Firm To Remain In Israel

JERUSALEM—Sources close to the Imperial Chemical Industries, the largest British chemical firm and the largest foreign source of Israel's chemical imports, said that despite recently renewed heavy Arab pressures to stop operations in Israel, the company is continuing business in the Jewish State and the Israeli branch had no reason to expect a change in policy.

These sources revealed that Arab pressure on the big chemical firm was first applied two years ago, but that after top-level talks in London involving Eliahu Elath, Israeli Ambassador to England, and British Foreign Office officials, it was agreed that ICI operations should continue unchanged. The decision was reaffirmed when Arab pressure was renewed in 1955, these sources asserted.

A few days ago it was reported that ICI was planning to withdraw from the Israeli market in a move fully supported if not instigated by the British Government. Political observers noted the prior announcement of the Shell Oil Company and British Petroleum to end their marketing activities in Israel under Arab boycott pressure with the British Government demonstratively refusing to intervene.

These sources said the ICI withdrawal plans might not be coincidental, but rather a tipoff on a detailed London policy aimed at appeasing the Arab leaders at Israel's expense. While the ICI withdrawal would not seriously hurt the Israeli economy, the chemical concern is a "big name" whose pullout is likely to make a considerable impression and hurt Israel politically by encouraging further Arab boycott pressures.

ICI is presumed to have connections with the British oil industry. Observers noted reports that the British Foreign Office oil advisor is Harold Beely, recently British Ambassador to Saudi Arabia who was the "expert" on Palestine to Ernest Bevin, the late British Foreign Minister who strongly opposed the establishment of Israel.

Now, however, ICI has stated they plan to remain in Israel.

RELEASE TRADE TOTAL

NEW YORK — Trade between the United States and Israel totalled \$171,000,000 in 1956, according to a report released this week by the American-Israel Chamber of Commerce. Advances over the preceding year were recorded in the export and import trade, in shipping and insurance, and in travel and tourism.



Miss Esther Herlitz

GJC Women To Hear Esther Herlitz

Miss Esther Herlitz, Israeli vice consul in New York, will be the guest speaker at the Workers Conference Luncheon of the Women's Division of the General Jewish Committee next Tuesday at 11 A. M. at the Ledgemont Country Club.

Mrs. Abraham Percelay, acting campaign chairman of the Women's Division in the absence of Mrs. David Meyers who is in Israel, said Miss Herlitz will speak on the present Middle East situation and the urgent need of funds by Israel to carry on her program of emigration and rehabilitation of some 100,000 Jewish refugees during the next year. Mrs. Percelay will preside over the Workers Conference.

A native of Germany, Miss Herlitz was raised in Israel. She was second in command of the Women's Battalion in Jerusalem in the 1948 hostilities between Israel and the Arabs. Since then she has held many diplomatic posts in the Israeli government, including the first secretary of the Israeli embassy in Washington.

Mrs. Percelay said the conference is being held to familiarize the workers with the various phases of the 1957 GJC campaign and with their duties in the fund-raising drive. The campaign strategy will be thoroughly discussed and reviewed during the course of workshops to be conducted by divi-

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Israelis Attend Moscow Synagogue

NEW YORK — Fifty young Israelis, members of the Israel delegation to the World Youth Festival which took place recently in Moscow, attended the Sabbath services in the Moscow synagogue while there and were the center of attention of about 3,000 Jews who crowded the synagogue building and streets outside the building.

This was the largest crowd ever seeking entrance into the synagogue. The Moscow Jews, attracted by the presence of the Israeli youths, flocked to the house of worship, despite "Soviet official disapproval of Israel" and notwithstanding the fact that "there were a good many persons in plainclothes around to watch the proceedings," Daniel Schorr, Moscow correspondent of the Columbia Broadcasting System, reported. He emphasized that the Israeli youths were given in the synagogue "a heart-felt and sometimes tearful reception."

The New York Times reports from Moscow that "thousands of Soviet Jews have come to see the Israeli delegation at the World Youth Festival perform Israeli folk dances and songs." The Israeli youngsters have tried to get together with delegates from Arab nations but without success thus far, except for one round of fist-cuffs, the Times reported. The dispatch emphasized that the Israeli delegation of about 200 youths consists of two equally divided groups, one sympathetic to Communism and the other non-Communist.

Israel May Seize British Refineries

TEL AVIV — British Petroleum Co. and Shell Oil Co. were warned that they might forfeit ownership of their refinery plants in Haifa if they suspended operations in Israel.

The company could not close the refineries because the Israel Government has the power to operate them in behalf of any owner. The concession under which the refineries were built provides that the companies cannot dispose of the installations without the consent of the Government.

A French oil company might buy out Shell interests in Israel.

Name Arthur Levy Publicity Head

The appointment of Arthur J. Levy, an active worker in communal affairs for many years, as co-ordinator of Public Relations for the 1957 campaign of the General Jewish Committee was announced today by Joseph K. Levy, general campaign chairman.

Mr. Levy also announced the appointments of Mrs. Robert Hochberg as director of the Women's Division publicity and campaign advertising program; Izzy Siperstein, publicity and Mrs. Celia Zuckerberg, special feature stories for the Jewish Herald.

The appointments were made, Mr. Levy said, for the purpose of providing the general public and campaign contributors with information about the urgent needs of the people of Israel, Jewish refugees seeking a haven, and the 52 beneficiary agencies of the General Jewish Committee that depend partly or entirely on funds from the GJC.

Levy has served for more than 10 years as chairman of the publicity committee of the GJC and the public relations committee of the Providence Community Fund. He also is chairman of the editorial board of the annual GJC Yearbook. Mr. Levy is past president of the Rhode Island Bar Association and the Providence Council of Social Agencies.

Mr. and Mrs. Levy have just returned from a trip abroad, where they attended the conference of the American Bar Association in London, England.

Mrs. Hochberg, long active in the field of publicity and advertising, is director of public rela-



Arthur J. Levy

tions for Bryant College. She is a former president of the Providence Women's Advertising Club. A former member of the Rhode Island School of Design faculty, she is now an instructor in advertising at Bryant College in addition to public relations director of the college.

Mrs. Hochberg will assist Mr. Levy in conducting the public relations program for the forthcoming fund-raising drive for the General Jewish Committee.

Mr. Siperstein, a former editor for the Associated Press Bureau in Boston, is now employed as a news editor for WJAR-TV, Channel 10, in Providence. He has been handling publicity for the GJC for several years.



Alter Boyman



Jacob I. Felder

Re-Appoint Boyman, Felder To Chair GJC Area Division

With the continuing movement of many Jewish families to the suburban areas of Rhode Island, veteran campaign workers Alter Boyman and Jacob I. Felder have been re-appointed as co-chairmen of the important Area Division for the 1957 General Jewish Committee fund-raising drive.

The re-appointment of Mr. Boyman and Mr. Felder, who have been long active in GJC campaigns and in communal affairs, was announced today by Joseph K. Levy, general campaign chairman.

A past treasurer of the General

Jewish Committee and president of the Board of Jewish Education, Mr. Boyman is a member of the GJC Executive Committee. Mr. Felder is past president of the Jewish Home for the Aged, and also is a member of the GJC Board of Directors.

The Area Division covers the cities and towns of Cranston, Warwick, West Warwick, East Greenwich, Warren and Bristol.

Mr. Boyman and Mr. Felder, pointing out that the lives of thousands of Jewish refugees are dependent on the success of this

(Continued on Page 2)

Israel Plans Large Exhibition In 1958 Brussels World Fair

BRUSSELS — Israel will mark another first in its history when it participates under its own flag and with its own pavilion in a universal exposition — the Brussels World Fair of 1958 — coinciding significantly enough with the tenth anniversary of the establishment of the Jewish state. It is expected that Israel's participation in the Fair will be highlighted by the appearance of the renowned Tel-Aviv Philharmonic. The Israel pavilion will stress the nation's heritage and cultural contributions to the world and will feature an archaeological exhibit.

Plans are also under consideration to have Israeli theatrical and ballet companies appear at the Fair. "The aim of the Israel pavilion" said Joseph Ariel, Israel minister in Brussels, "is to show how, through the will of men moved by a desire to advance and create, a country practically devastated, desolate and bare and dominated by medieval way of life, has become a stronghold of modern western civilization worthy of the aspirations of our time."

The Israel section at the Fair will cover an area of about 31,500 square feet. Arieh El Hanani, designer of the Palestine pavilion at the New York World's Fair in 1938-40, is the architect of the Israel pavilion. David Hacohen, an Israeli industrial leader, has been appointed Commissioner - General for the Israeli pavilion.

The Brussel's World Fair, which expects to attract over 34,000,000, will run from April 17 through Oct. 19, 1958.

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

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Celler Attacks Oil Company Move

WASHINGTON—Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and its anti-monopoly subcommittee, attacked the withdrawal of Royal Dutch Shell and the British Petroleum company from marketing operations in Israel as subservience to Arab pressure and "political blackmail."

Rep. Celler said in a press statement that the situation points up "the urgent need for prompt and effective prosecution of the oil cartel" and "emphasizes the political dangers inherent in the lack of independent operators in international petroleum activity. It is significant that Arab pressure has succeeded in restricting supplies of crude oil to Israel by the large international petroleum operators which make up the oil cartel," he stated.

"By dint of its perseverance, born out of the direst necessity, Israel has been able to procure stocks of crude oil to supplement supplies from the cartel. These supplementary sources were entirely separate from the cartel operations of the international petroleum companies," Rep. Celler said. "Now marketing in Israel is being threatened. No member of the oil cartel is willing or able to act independently. This amounts to a virtual veto of American foreign policy. It delivers American business to Arab countries neither stable nor friendly."

"A cartel lives by the agreement of its members, and all its members must therefore work in concert without freedom of action which independents would assure," Rep. Celler continued. "As the oil cartel submits as a body to political blackmail, so it becomes a major concern of the United States."

Re-appoint Chairmen

(Continued from Page 1)

year's campaign, said that additional emphasis will be placed on the drive in the Area Division. Every Jewish family in the six communities will be contacted and asked to contribute to the best of its ability, the co-chairmen said. Plans for the campaign in this division already are being formulated, they added, and the names of the chairmen of the various cities and towns in the division will be announced soon.

Announces Plans For Nursery School

The Jewish Community Center Nursery School at the main Center building announces the appointment of Mrs. Robert Goldman and Mrs. Augusta Lamont to serve as the school's co-directors for the coming season.

Mrs. Goldman, a former director of the Center's nursery school returns after a year's absence. She will be responsible for the morning nursery session which will be open to boys and girls from three to four years of age.

Mrs. Lamont, who has served as director of the school's current program, in addition to directing her own school at Rehoboth, Mass., will direct the Center School's afternoon session which is open to boys and girls from four years up.

Other members of the school's staff will be Mrs. Bertha K. Shields and Miss Patricia Frizzell. The fall session will open on Monday, Sept. 9, with two 20 week semesters planned. There are limited openings for enrollment in both the morning and afternoon sessions. Registration information may be obtained by phoning the Center office.

Billy Graham Cites God's Word

UNITED NATIONS—During his visit to the UN this week, Billy Graham told the AJP correspondent, in an exclusive interview, that God's word with respect to Israel's future boundaries as promised in the bible—from the Euphrates to the Nile — cannot fail eventual fulfillment. The evangelist agreed that the return of the Jew to the Holy Land marks one of the great turning points in the history of the world.

While Graham had expressed the above view to the AJP reporter, he gave a "no comment" reply to an Arab correspondent who, later at a press conference, asked the evangelist to give an opinion about the claims made by some that the bible predicts the return of the Jews to the ancient historic homeland.

Billy Graham also expressed the view that the Soviet Union is the "Gog" and "Land of Magog" spoken of in Ezekiel chapters 38-39 as the future antagonists of all the tribes of Israel.

He said that he could understand why the Arabs are aligning themselves with the Soviet Union in the light of what the bible has to say about the children of Esau and Ishmael.

During his UN visit, Graham was received by the Secretary General and before he left he went into the Meditation Room and offered a silent prayer.

The Herald pages should be included in every advertising campaign for effective coverage.

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.

To Hear Speaker

(Continued from Page 1)

sion chairmen for their co-chairmen, captains and workers. Greetings will be extended by Mrs. Bertram L. Bernhardt, Women's Division president. Brief reports will be given by Mrs. Julius Irving, Initial Gifts chairman; Mrs. Joseph J. Seefer, Vital Gifts chairman, and Mrs. Louis I. Kramer, M-Day chairman. Invitations to attend the conference also have been extended to the presidents of all Jewish Women's Organizations in the Greater Providence area.

Obituary

WOLFE GLASS

Funeral services for Wolfe Glass of 19 Forrest Street, husband of the late Esther Glass, who died August 7 after a short illness, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia, a son of the late Hyman and Toby Glass, he had lived in England before coming to Providence four years ago.

Survivors are a son, Louis Glass of Pawtucket; three daughters, Mrs. Isadore Perler of Cranston, Mrs. Samuel Schaffer of Providence, and Mrs. Harry Gerstein of New Bedford; a sister, Mrs. Harry Cohen of New Bedford, and a grandchild.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late ALEX A. COHEN acknowledges with appreciation the many expressions of sympathy received during their recent loss.

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Aid Abroad Goes To 183,075 Jews

The Joint Distribution Committee, American agency aiding distressed Jews abroad, helped 183,075 needy Jews in Israel, Europe and the Moslem world last year, according to the committee's statistical abstract, issued last week.

Of those aided 100,000 were in the Moslem world, where one of every five Jews continued to receive the committee's help. These included men, women and children in Algeria, Iran, Morocco and Tunisia.

The organization also assisted 14,400 new refugees from Hungary and Egypt who arrived in Austria, France and Italy last November and December.

The 1956 activities of the committee called for appropriations of \$30,000,000. Funds for the committee's overseas relief, rescue and reconstruction programs were provided chiefly by American Jews through the national campaigns of the United Jewish Appeal.

Care of Aged and Disabled

The report also indicated continuance of aid provided by Malben, the committee's welfare program for aged, ill and handicapped newcomers to Israel.

This program aided 16,686 men, women and children in a network of old-age homes, hospitals, sanitariums, sheltered workshops and other institutions in Israel, as well as through 780 reconstruction loans. Among those receiving aid were 8,800 receiving institutional care and 580 who were employed in sheltered workshops.

A total of 34,160 persons received aid in Israel, the committee

said, including 12,000 who were assisted through the committee's cultural and religious programs and 5,467 who received vocational training in workshops of the Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training (ORT).

Countries in which needy Jews received aid last year included Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and Yugoslavia in Europe.

Bequeaths Money To Hebrew University

NEW YORK — A sum of \$24,095.56 has been bequeathed to the Hebrew University of Jerusalem by the estate of the late Abraham P. Lubell, New York City manufacturer and philanthropist, it was announced here by Daniel G. Ross, national president of the American Friends of the Hebrew University.

Mr. Ross disclosed that the funds have been earmarked by the executors of the estate for the erection of a building to house facilities of the Jerusalem university's Faculty of Agriculture. The building will serve as a memorial to Mr. Lubell's parents, Benedict Isaac and Golda Rebecca Lubell.

At the same time a spokesman for the American Friends of Hebrew University disclosed here today that a disbursement of \$7,000 has been made to the School of Dentistry of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem from the trust fund established by the late Dr. Henry Spenadel, prominent New York dentist, who died in 1953.

The Herald finds it necessary many times to edit or omit news releases submitted for publication. The omissions are largely due to lack of space.

Engaged—The engagement of Miss Rose Kadsivitz, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Kadsivitz of Oakland Avenue and the late Charles Kadsivitz, to Henry S. Oken has been announced. Mr. Oken is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joslin L. Oken of Alfred Stone Road.

Blacklists Ship Bound For Israel

JERUSALEM—The Danish ship Brigitte Toft which passed through the Suez Canal in July en route to Israel with a cargo of rice has been blacklisted by Cairo.

The Danish vessel was the first openly declared Israel-bound ship through the Suez Canal since the reopening of that waterway after last fall's closing.

Meanwhile there were indications of growing official uneasiness over the continued detention by Egypt of Raphael Eylon, the Israeli sailor who was seized aboard the Danish ship.

Egypt has been denying the right to representatives of the International Red Cross to interview the Israeli sailor, for whose fate there is mounting concern in official circles here.

Adding to the anxiety is the fact that although UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld has twice promised intervention amidst expressions of optimism that Eylon would soon be released, there has been no concrete development as Cairo continues its evasive tactics both on the fate of the young man and its intentions to release him or not.

Seek To Combat 'Sale' Of Babies

PHILADELPHIA—Doctors, lawyers and rabbis in the Philadelphia area were urged this week to help combat the Philadelphia "black market" in babies. The appeal was made by Alfred J. Goldsmith, president of the Association for Jewish Children, an agency set up by the Federation of Jewish Agencies.

"The demand for children is now the greatest social problem besides old age, in the United States," Goldsmith asserted. "In 1956, alone, the Association had over 300 requests for babies. The need for babies far exceeds the supply."

Goldsmith noted that although there are relatively few unwed mothers in the Jewish community, many of them fall into the hands of unscrupulous people who "sell" the babies to childless couples.



ARTIST DIES
SAO PAULO — Vilnaborn Lazar Segall, who was known throughout the Latin-American world as virtually Brazil's national artist, died here this week at the age of 66. The deceased, who had a world-

wide reputation, visited the U. S. some ten years ago with his exhibit in one of the most prominent galleries drawing the widest attention of the artistic elite.

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THE PROVIDENCE JEWISH HERALD, FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1957

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LADIES CHOICE Kosher Pickles 1/2 gal	Regular 69c 49c		
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4 Czechs Plan Trial For Jewish Leaders

JERUSALEM — A mass trial of arrested "Zionists" patterned after the notorious Slansky "trial" is being planned by the Communist Government of Czechoslovakia, it was disclosed on the basis of reports received here from reliable sources abroad.

Among the Czech Jewish leaders facing trial on charges of alleged "Zionist activities" is the Chief Rabbi of Bratislava, A. Farkas. The men facing trial were arrested during the month of May.

Of the 27 originally held some have been released. The rest are to be tried.

News copy for the Herald must be in these offices by Tuesday



Engaged — The announcement of the engagement of Miss Irma Vicki Biller, to Harvey S. Markman has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Biller of Colonial Road. Mr. Markman is the son of Max Markman of Attleboro, Mass., and the late Helen Markman.

Miss Biller is a graduate of Hope High School and she has attended the University of Rhode Island where she was a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. Markman is a graduate of Clarke School, N. H., and he has also attended Springfield College and Bryant College. He was a member of the Sigma Lambda Pi fraternity.

U. S. AIDS HOSPITAL

WASHINGTON — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare agreed to pay \$61,000 toward construction of a new nursing home at the Jewish Convalescent Hospital in Baltimore, Md.

Society

Raiffs Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Raiff announce the birth of their second son, Neil Stuart, on June 26. Mrs. Raiff is the former Miss Diane G. Chorney.

Third Child Born

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Plushner of 90 Lexington Avenue, Cranston, announce the birth of their third child and second daughter, Susan Lynn, on July 27.

The maternal grandfather is Benjamin Cooperman and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Plushner.

Announce Birth of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Goodman of 53 Fisk Street announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Laurie Gail, on July 12. Mrs. Goodman is the former Irene A. Phenex.

Grandparents are Mrs. Bessie Goodman of Potters Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Phenex of Chalkstone Avenue.

Kesslers Have First Child

Mr. and Mrs. Morton H. Kessler of 25 Eaton Street announce the birth of their first child, a son, Barry Bruce, on July 30. Mrs. Kessler is the former Elaine Segal.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Segal of 59 Goddard Street. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kessler of 261 Angell Road, Lincoln.

The maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Ida Gladstein of 57 Goddard Street.

Alperin-Newman

Miss Patricia Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newman of 83 Oak Hill Avenue, Pawtucket, was married to Melvin George Alperin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Alperin of 40 Nottingham Way, Pawtucket, at a 5 P.M. ceremony on August 11 at Temple Emanuel. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of re-embroidered Alencon lace on misty imported tulle and a crown of matching lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Sue Jane Newman, maid of honor, and Miss Hope Linda Alperin, the bridesmaid, were gowned in white organdy over pink taffeta and carried old-fashioned nosegays.

The best man was Barry J. Alperin, and ushers were Maurice B. Newman, Stephen J. Newman and Robert L. Pritsker.

After a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla., the couple will reside at 151 Wigwam Circle, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

Levinson-Shapiro

At an evening ceremony on August 10 at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, Miss June Miriam Shapiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Robert Shapiro of 22 Hazard Avenue, was married to Mark Jay Levinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Levinson of 1387 Jesup Avenue, New York, N. Y. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in imported Italian silk taffeta with a portrait neckline, short sleeves and a court train. The neckline and skirt were appliqued with imported Alencon lace and pearls. She carried a laced Bible covered with stephanotis and white orchids.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Barbara Morgenstern, sister of the bridegroom. She wore a pow-



Fred Kelman Photo

Engaged — Mr. and Mrs. Parker Drazin of 154 Byfield Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Kesselman, to Burton H. Priest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Priest of Hillside Avenue.

Miss Kesselman is entering her senior year at Boston University and also attended Hebrew Teacher's College. Mr. Priest is a graduate of Brown University and the Bentley School of Accounting.

der blue chiffon cocktail length gown and an arm bouquet of summer flowers.

The bridesmaids were Myrna Shore, Carolyn Freedman, Alice Silverstein, Deborah Temkin, Sondra Eisenberg and Barbara Comras. They were dressed in powder blue cocktail length gowns with accordion pleated skirts and royal blue cummerbunds, and carried bouquets of spring flowers.

The bride's mother wore slate-blue lace, and the mother of the bridegroom was dressed in seafoam blue lace.

John Morgenstern, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Joel Handel, Barnett Dubois, Philip Rosenthal, Phillip Messing, Michael Drilling, Paul Shapiro, brother of the bride, Arthur Gingold and James Siff.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Rico and Jamaica, Mr. and Mrs. Levinson will take up residence in Coral Gables, Fla.

Guest of Honor

Miss Paula Anita Lazar was guest of honor at a luncheon given for her by Mrs. Max Resnick on July 24 in the Garden Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. 100 guests were present.

Miss Lazar will be married to Robert Resnick on August 18.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Max Marcuvitz of Milwaukee, Wis., formerly of Providence, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Deborah, to F. Richard Turim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Turim of Milwaukee.

Miss Marcuvitz and Mr. Turim are both students at the University of Wisconsin. The wedding is planned for next summer. Grand-

parents of Miss Marcuvitz are Bernard Marcuvitz and Samuel Katz, both of Providence.

Completes Studies

Miss Betsy Ress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ress of 488 Cole Avenue, completed summer session studies at Mills College, Oakland, Calif., on August 2.

Miss Ress studied piano, theory of music, and dance under the modern dance artist, Miss Eleanor Lauer.

A graduate of Lincoln School, Miss Ress is in her junior year at Barnard College in New York, where she is majoring in music.

She plans to travel through California and Canada, before returning to Providence about August 20.

Move To Warwick

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Levy and children, Sharon Lynn and Steven Howard, formerly of 38 Milk Street, are now residing at 63 Deborah Road, Warwick.

Friedlands Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Friedland of 8580 S.W. 32nd Terrace, Miami, Fla. announce the birth of their second child, Michael Sharner, on July 8. Mrs. Friedland is the former Shirley Denmark.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Denmark of Providence and Miami Beach. Paternal grandfather is George Friedland of Orlando, Fla.

LIKES 'KADDISH'

JOLIET—Nathan Leopold, who was denied a pardon last week by the Governor of Illinois, told newsmen after hearing the bad news that "Kaddish" was his favorite Hebrew prayer.

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Mrs. Melvin G. Alperin, who was married at Temple Emanuel on August 11, is the former Miss Patricia Lynne Newman.



Engaged — Mr. and Mrs. Michael Freedman of Jillson Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Lois, to Kenneth Irwin Shine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Shine of Silver Spring, Md., formerly of Providence.

Miss Freedman received her A. B. degree, magna cum laude, from Pembroke College in 1956, and her A.M. in Teaching from Radcliffe College in June of 1957. Mr. Shine was graduated summa cum laude from Harvard College in June of this year, and plans to enter Harvard Medical School in the fall. Both are members of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, national honor societies. They plan to be married next June.



Mrs. Peter Bardach, the former Miss Lesta Summerfield, was married on August 11 in the chapel of Temple Beth El.



Mrs. Mark J. Levinson was married in the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel on August 10. She is the former Miss June Miriam Shapiro.



Engaged—The engagement of Miss Lois Francine Weinbaum to Howard Milton Levy of Swan Street, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Weinbaum of Gallatin St. Miss Weinbaum is a sophomore at the University of Rhode Island. Mr. Levy is a senior at the University of Rhode Island.



Honored on Golden Wedding Anniversary — A party was given recently at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel for Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Soforenko of 106 Blackstone Boulevard in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary by their children.

Arrest Anti-Semitic Publisher

BERLIN — Robert Kremer, 38-year-old publisher of "die Anklage," one of the most blatantly anti-Semitic periodicals in Germany, was under arrest here for aiding the escape of Franz Rademacher, the "butcher of Serbian Jewry," and one-time head of the "Jewish section" of the Nazi Foreign Office. He now operates an export-import business in Syria. "Die Anklage" has wide circulation among the associations of "denazification sufferers," and consistently calls all references to

the six million Jewish victims of Hitler "the vilest possible falsification of history." The paper frequently insists that at most 300,000 were killed. Sen. Joachim Lipschitz, Bonn Minister of the Interior, has started an investigation of the connection between "Die Anklage," and "Berliner Blaetter." The latter is a magazine which gives the impression of being semi-official and receives considerable support from big Berlin corporations. Its nominal pub-

lisher is listed as Kremer's wife. The disclosure that Kremer had helped Rademacher flee to the Middle East developed during this investigation. Rademacher was sentenced in 1952 for participating in the killing of 1,300 Serbian Jews. Pending the appeals trial he was released on his "word of honor," but slipped away from Germany to Cairo and later went into business in Damascus.

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The Masters Tell Some Favorites

Don't stop here if you've read this one.

But in the interests of humor, we asked some of the nation's top comedy personalities to tell us a few jokes—their favorites.

We learned, for instance, that many a comedian's only as quick as his writer is near. But when the smoke had cleared and the guffaws had subsided, these were their donations:

Henny Youngman, who's a hard man to get stopped when you ask him for his favorite yuk, said his wife was on a new diet—just coconuts and bananas.

"She hasn't lost any weight, but boy, can she climb trees!"

* * *
YOUNGMAN SAID HE WENT TO A DOCTOR'S OFFICE one day to make an appointment for his mother who wasn't feeling well. But let him tell it.

"The nurse was busy writing. I started to say I would like to make an appointment and she didn't even look up and she said go into the next room and get your clothes off. I tried to stop her and she again commanded me to get into the next room and get my clothes off."

"There was another guy naked in the same room and I said to him: 'How do you like that strict nurse? I came here to make an appointment for my mother and she makes me come in here and get undressed.'"

"The other guys says:

"Who do you think I am? I'm the doctor."

* * *
JACKIE GLEASON'S FAVORITE STORIES RANGE from the rye to the ridiculous.

He likes the one about the salesman who walked into a bar and ordered two shot glasses put up.

"Fill one with water and one with whisky," he told the bartender.

When this was done, the salesman dropped a wriggly worm into the water. In obvious bliss, the worm swam and splashed and had a d-d-dandee-ee time.



Then he flipped the worm into the whisky. It shriveled up and died immediately.

"See," said the salesman, "drink whisky and you'll never have worms."

* * *
FOR TRUE-LIFE HUMOR, GLEASON STILL PANICS himself recollecting the days he lived with Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom on the West Coast.

"Maxie swiped one of these 10-gallon hats from a movie set," Gleason said, "and he used to spend hours in front of a mirror admiring himself in it."

"Every time he'd be away for a while, I'd take a razor blade and shave a fraction of an inch off the brim. This went on for a week, with Maxie saying nothing."

"When the brim finally got down to about an inch, Maxie looks in the mirror one day and says:

"I must be getting fat."

* * *
GEORGE GOBEL, THE NEWEST OF THE MONOLOGISTS, says song titles with girl's names in them always recall happy memories.

"When I was in the Army—our Army," he said, "I knew a girl whose name was Jeannie. She had one light brown hair."

"I used to lie in my bunk at night and dream of her all the time . . . in wide-screen cinemascope. In fact, my dreams were so wide, they slopped over to the fellows in the bunks on both sides of me—and they kept getting in on them! That sure used to ruin some mighty good dreams, because Jeannie kinda tightened up in a crowd."

"The name Molly Malone brings back some poignant memories of another girl. I knew her in my youth . . . half way between Puberty and Adolescence, two small towns in northern Illinois."

"And then there was Zelda, Zelda Cruikshank . . . we met on a tugboat on Lake Michigan. She was going to see her father who worked out in a water pumping station—and I was just seeking gay adventure by attempting to hijack a load of iron ore. About six miles out, a hurricane blew up, and Zelda saved my life by lashing me to the mizzenmast with her hair ribbon."

"Sweet Zelda. She was swept overboard and went down with her hair a mess . . . and her hawser dragging."



SAM LEVENSON, WHOSE JOKES ARE USUALLY in the family way, liked the one that popped up while Lord Mayor Briscoe of Dublin was touring the U. S.

Levenson was telling his Uncle Ben about the miracle of a Jew being elected Lord Mayor of Dublin, when the Uncle Ben said:

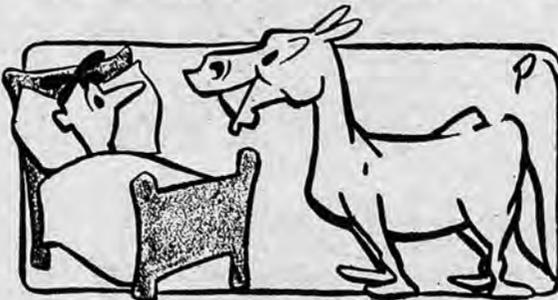
"You're right, it's really wonderful. And the only place it could happen is America."

* * *
JACK E. LEONARD RECALLS A PSYCHIATRIST joke he was telling before we had psychiatrists. He says vaudeville audiences rocked with this one 20 years ago.

"It's about the drunk who goes to a psychiatrist insisting that he swallowed a horse. The psychiatrist decides to humor him."

"The head doctor prepares the drunk for surgery and puts him under ether. Then the psychiatrist sends an assistant out to a livery stable and tells him to bring back a horse."

"When the drunk comes out of the ether, a big



white stallion is standing at the foot of the bed.

"My God," says the drunk. "That's not it. I swallowed a black one."

* * *
ERNIE KOVACS WHO HAD A LITTLE DIFFICULTY thinking of his favorite "family-type" story, thinks the cream pie in the face is one of the all-time great pieces of humor. Until recently, he had a beautiful and shapely girl on the television premises just for that purpose.

He likes the shaggy dog story about the young Italian bum who drank himself to the Bowery and was sitting on a park bench in rags, and writing home in remorse.

"He goes on and on in the letter about all his father had done for him—education, clothes, trip to America, and the kid made nothing of it. His tears are staining the letter as he tries to tell his father how sorry he is that he didn't make more of his life."

"Just then, the bum next to him goes off and leaves a quart of wine behind. The letter writer reaches over and takes a couple of swigs."

"Returning to his letter, he writes:

"And Pop, if you ever need a fast 10 or 20 bucks, just let me know."

JACK BENNY IS NO STORY DEALER. HE DEALS in situations. Here are two he chucklingly recalls over the years.

"I'm being held up by a robber who's got a gun in my back. He says: 'Your money or your life.'"

"And I don't say anything for a long while, just look serious."

"Your money or your life," he demands again.

"And I shout: 'I'm thinking it over.'"

* * *
 "Then there's the one where I'm preparing to go out for the night, and Rochester is getting my clothes ready in a hotel room. A bellboy delivers a message and Rochester takes a quarter out of my pants to tip him."

"I come on in a bathrobe and walk over to my pants. As I start to put them on, I stop. I weigh them in my hands and I say:

"Who took a quarter out of my pants?"

* * *
MILTON BERLE'S "GREATEST" WAS AN AD LIB which occurred in 1952 when Gen. Eisenhower was being boomed for the Republican nomination for President.

"What some guys won't do to get out of the Army!" Berle quipped.

* * *
PETER LIND HAYES, ONE OF THE FEW COMEDIANS who still write their own material, takes his favorite from an actual happening.

During World War II, Hayes, a devoted fan of stuttering Joe Frisco, wrote a short article on the comic and mailed it off to Collier's, with the return address reading "Sgt. Peter Lind Hayes."

He got back a kind rejection slip which suggested that Sgt. Peter Lind Hayes try Saturday Evening Post. He sent the article, and the rejection slip to the Post, with the return address reading, Staff Sgt. Peter Lind Hayes.

Another rejection slip and another recommendation, with the editors of the Post suggesting that Staff Sgt. Peter Lind Hayes try the New Yorker.

By this time, it was Tech. Sgt. Peter Lind Hayes and he tried the New Yorker.

They didn't want the article either, but the rejection slip carried "congratulations on your rapid rise in the U. S. Army."

For a kicker, Hayes later sold the story to Collier's.

* * *
NOT ALL OF THE TOP COMICS CAN SNAP BACK with a yak when you suddenly ask them their favorite story.

Groucho Marx, who's considered a master ad-libber, for instance, had very little funny to say when telephoned at his Beverly Hills home at 11:30 a.m.

"You expect me," he said incredulously, "to say something funny when I'm just getting out of bed?"

That's all, folks!



Celebrate 50th Anniversary—Mr. and Mrs. Max Woodman of 41 Pleasant Street, were honored on July 21 at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Steingold of 15 Stadium Road. Co-hosts for the buffet dinner for 135 guests were the couple's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Woodman of 99 Lauriston Street. The elder Woodmans also have two grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Mr. Woodman is now retired from the grocery business.

Award Baku Oil Riches To Londoner

HAIFA — Judge Moshe Etzion awarded an estate of 90,000,000 Israeli pounds to Mathwei Ginzburg of London, 70, nephew of the testator, Michael Pollak, who died a bachelor in 1954 at 90. The will had been contested by another nephew and niece.

The story as told by the Jerusalem Post, goes back to the last quarter of the 19th century, when the importance of petroleum began to dawn upon the industrial world.

The Pollaks were well off. The father, Gregory, with two of his five sons, Savely and Michael, entered the oil business "on the ground floor." They built up a little refinery at Baku and operated a small fleet of oil-carrying barges on the Volga.

In 1897 Gregory Pollak died. The two sons carried on. The oil business flourished.

The Shell Transport Co., another infant prodigy in the petroleum world, keen to gain a foothold in the oil-rich Baku area, offered to buy the Pollaks out or to trade Masout shares against its own.

In 1911 the brothers agreed to change their shares for Shell shares — whether by a stroke of business genius, suspicion of Russia's future or a Jewish yearning to go West is difficult to say.

When the Russian revolution broke out and the Soviets nationalized foreign investments, Shell lost everything. The Pollaks went to Western Europe to find most of their fortune waiting for them in the banks of Paris and London. Moreover, the value of their oil shares climbed higher year by year.

Savely settled in Paris. Michael though not a Zionist by his own definition, went to Palestine where he arrived in 1920. One of his first steps was to set up the Nesher Cement Works, the largest industrial plant at that time. He bought real estate and invested on a smaller scale in industries and hotels.

He gave freely to the Hebrew University, the Technion, national institutions, hospitals, scholarships. He later gave all his Nesher shares to PICA. He tried to keep these donations anonymous, and to make up his own mind as to what was a deserving cause.

He bristled with indifference when society ladies approached him for a charity collection. One

such woman, whom he dismissed with \$5, remonstrated that if Mr. Pollak headed the list with such a small sum it would affect other potential donors. "I agree with you," he said. "Just put down N.N."

Yet the same man lived so simply that many regarded him as a pathological miser.

"Rich people should set an example of plain living to the workers," he said.

Neither of the two brothers married. When he was eighty, Michael wrote his legal adviser in London that he wanted to make Mathwei Ginzburg, a nephew and his assistant for many years, his sole heir.

Before he signed his will, Pollak, following another philanthropic impulse, instructed Idelson to set up a "Humanitarian Trust" with a sterling endowment of £1,250,000 for the benefit of Jewish institutions in Palestine. There was still plenty for Mathwei. The full extent of his properties, scattered in three continents, many banks and investments is unknown, while he left no real estate.

While in Paris in 1949, a niece, Evgenia Pollak, demanded from him a share in what she claimed was the property of the whole Pollak family. He gave her a sum of money in return for a signed statement that she had no further claims on him. But not much later, she and a nephew, Lev Beilin, of New York, renewed their claims for a share in the family estate and filed a suit in the Haifa District Court in 1953. They sought a court order on Pollak that he account for all family possessions since 1895 and annul his endowment to the Humanitarian Trust.

At the advice of his lawyer he drew up a civil and a religious will identical in content, one in accordance with secular law, that made Ginzburg the sole beneficiary.

Pollak died in March 1954, a lonely man, with only his nephew to mourn his passing.

When Evgenia Pollak and Lev Beilin learned that their cousin was to be the sole heir, they quickly lodged a new suit claiming that Michael Pollak had not been in full control of his mental faculties when he signed his second will.

The most eloquent witness was former Prime Minister Moshe Sharett who had visited Pollak at his hospital about the time he signed his last will and recorded his impression in his diary on the day of the visit. In polished prose he had set down that despite his age, Pollak was lucid and even sly, and he upheld his impression under cross-examination.

Chapel Receives Air Conditioning

HAWAII—Pearl Harbor's Aloha Chapel, Hawaii's only place of worship for Jewish military personnel, has air conditioning, thanks to Chaplain Garson Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Green, a member of Honolulu's Temple Emanu-El, only civilian Jewish congregation in Hawaii.

Mrs. Green was in Hollywood recently and was made queen for the day on the radio show of the same name. She picked Chaplain Goodman as "her king" and in a trans-Pacific phone call with the chaplain, he was rewarded with two air-conditioning units that were installed in the chapel.

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Foods to Remember

There is nothing as tempting these midsummer days as a colorful platter of cold mixed foods, separated only by parsley sprigs or shredded lettuce. And such a platter of goodies can be arranged in a jiffy, utilizing leftover bits of chicken, fish or that cupful of carrots or green beans, etc. Only a dash of imagination is required, and you'll have a company dish everyone can enjoy. Here are a few suggestions:

SUMMER PLATTER, MAIN DISH

- 2 cups diced or shredded cooked chicken or other meat
- 1 cup finely diced celery or celery root
- 4 tablespoons minced parsley
- 1 tablespoon minced green pepper
- 1/4 cup salad dressing

Combine and let stand in refrigerator while preparing the other items for the platter as follows:

- 2 cups cold cooked potato diced fine (or cooked macaroni)
- 2 tablespoons flour seasoned with salt, pepper, paprika
- 3 tablespoons oil or vegetable shortening

Sprinkle potatoes or macaroni with seasoned flour, or place in a paper bag and shake to distribute and coat well. Heat shortening in a heavy frying pan and turn in prepared potatoes, letting brown nicely on all sides.

Arrange the chilled meat in two rows on a large serving platter, crosswise, then add the browned potatoes or macaroni on the outer borders. Place sliced red radishes in the center lane on platter and flank these with thinly sliced cucumbers. Place shredded lettuce or parsley around for garnish, and wedges of tomato here and there. Serve with a gravy boat or bowl of sauce made as follows:

COLD PLATTER SAUCE

- 1/2 cup tomato catsup
- 1/2 cup salad dressing (French, homemade or bottled)
- 3 tablespoons prepared horse-

Coptic Priest To Appeal Conviction

JERUSALEM—Father Joachim El-Anthony, former head of the Coptic Christian community in Israel who was sentenced to 12 years for espionage, has filed an appeal against his conviction.

At the trial, the prosecution produced as evidence a note containing details on the location of various military airfields, army commands and ammunition factories.

The incriminating material was found on the priest as he was returning from Jordan through the official border post at Jerusalem's Mandelbaum Gate last October.

Among the documents found on his person were visiting cards of Egyptian intelligence officers. The defense was that the accused priest was collecting the material for a book he hoped to write on Israel when peace is established between the Arab states and Israel.

The appeal is based on the contention that the defendant had been found guilty of merely transporting across the demarcation line three Israel Government Yearbooks which, they claimed, were available for purchase at overseas book shops and did not contain important information.

radish, plain
6 black or green olives, minced
2 hard cooked eggs, mashed fine, optional
Combine in the order listed above, stirring with a fork two or three times. Yields 1 1/2 cups, approximately.

PLEASING SUMMER DRINKS (Quick-easies)

No. 1: Tomato Juice Cooler is made by adding 1 teaspoonful lemon juice and a pinch of salt and/or brown sugar to each tall glassful. Top with a sprig of fresh mint. (If tomato juice has not been chilled, add a couple of small ice cubes per glass. But, it's wise to keep juice in the refrigerator at all times during hot weather.)

No. 2: Milchig Tomato Juice Cooler, top with a generous tablespoon of sour cream and sprinkle some minced parsley over it.

No. 3: Instant Coffee Cooler can be made in the twinkling of an eye. Just stir 1 tablespoon of soluble coffee into 1/4 cup boiling water, add 1 tablespoon honey or sugar and stir. Turn into a tall glass, add ice water to 2 inches from rim of glass, add milk or cream, or a ball of vanilla or chocolate ice cream.

No. 4: Fruit Juice Flip is made by combining any two of the following canned fruit juices, adding a tablespoon of strong tea or cognac per glassful. Add ice cubes. Top with a rounded spoonful of fruit sherbet or ice cream. Canned applejuice, grapefruit juice, pineapple juice, orange juice or apricot nectar, prune juice, home-made or bottled.

Israeli Children To Study French

TEL AVIV — The French language will replace English as the primary foreign language to be studied in the schools of Israel, it was announced at the groundbreaking ceremony for the first French secondary school in Tel Aviv.

English has been an official language of Palestine and of the State of Israel with Hebrew and Arabic ever since the British conquest of the area in 1918. It was dropped as an official language last year, leaving Hebrew and Arabic as the official languages of the country.

The new school is being established here by the Alliance Israelite — Universelle in cooperation with the Tel Aviv Municipality.

Mayor Chaim Levanon, a speaker at the ceremonies, spoke warmly of French-Israeli relationships, declaring French-Israel friendship did not start with the Sinai operation last year but many years ago when the Alliance established the first agricultural school at Mikve Israel and public schools in other Jewish centers in Palestine.

LOSE OLDEST RESIDENT

DETROIT — This city has lost its oldest resident and its first and oldest Hebrew teacher when Isaac Rubin Nagel passed away in his sleep at the age of 110. The deceased, a native of Poland who settled here in 1890, left a son, two daughters, 19 grandchildren, 22 great grandchildren and three great great grandchildren.

Medical Society Resumes Operations

TEL AVIV — OSE, the Jewish medical society, is resuming operations in Israel. They are opening a special home for children convalescing from rheumatic fever, of which there are 2,000 infant sufferers in Israel, and nurseries

in the work camps and new immigrant settlements.

Dr. N. Wolf, director of OSE in Israel, and Moshe Erem, member of the Knesset and president of the Israel OSE, said that although agreement had not been reached with the American Joint Distribution Committee, funds will be received from OSE in South Africa and from the Latin Ameri-

can branches which direct all their income to Israel. Dr. Cyrus Weiler, president of the South African OSE, expressed hope for increased OSE activities among new immigrants.

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The Inflation Problem

Does it take a national buyers' strike to bring inflation in the United States to an end?

This paramount, critical question—containing in itself the seeds of unemployment and extensive business readjustments—headlines the nation's fruitless efforts to restrain rising prices.

In testimony before the House Banking Committee, William McChesney Martin, Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve board of governors, underscored again and again that inflation is the United States' greatest danger at home, and that the Federal Reserve was fighting a hard battle to prevent "further erosion of the dollar and increased cost of living."

But the battle is a strange one. There are plenty of automobiles, yet Detroit headlines higher prices for its glamorous new 1958 models. There are plenty of houses, but prices are higher. There is plenty of everything everywhere, yet prices are going higher.

Cost Push Inflation

Economic theorists have sprung up to explain the strange phenomena.

This inflation is obviously not one in which "too much money chases too few goods."

"It's a cost-push inflation," say the new-inflation theorists. Costs—labor, material, advertising, distribution—have been so built into products that the price must naturally push up.

Costs push up prices. There's no arguing this point. But in an economy so large and complex as that of the United States, such a simple explanation is not adequate.

There is still plenty of the classical inflation of "demand and pull."

Government at all levels (federal, state, local) is demanding more money, materials, and manpower than ever before in history. The public's business is the biggest element of the current inflation on the "demand" side. The only restraining factor is ever higher and higher taxation. Business is demanding more money than ever before in economic history. Individuals are demanding more credit than ever before in economic history.

The money-credit demand is almost beyond description. It is demand for money, borrowed and saved. The Treasury recently refinanced \$24 billions in securities. It will need still more money this fall. The demand is also for concrete and steel, labor and machine tools.

But the demand's biggest inflationary element is higher cost. Businesses are showing narrower profit margins in many fields.

This type of demand is exercising a classical pull on traditional markets—especially the labor market. This makes labor cost more. The "new inflation" of today contains elements of the old—extensive demand and pressure on money and the ingredients of basic production—namely, labor and raw materials. But it is also "cost-push."

Industry's Problems

Mr. Martin outlined the problem of industry faced with high-priced goods which customers were not buying. Rather than cut prices to get sales, industries raise them and sustain their operations and large inventories by borrowing. It is an artificial manipulation of the market which cannot long hold out against the forces of the marketplace.

Gardner C. Means, an economist for the Committee for Economic Development, recently introduced the term "administered prices" into the debate. These are prices which an industry establishes but which have not come about directly because of the demand and pull of a free market economy.

Recent price increases in steel—in face of a slowdown in steel sales—have been called "administered prices."

Yet the cost of steel labor went up. So the steel industry made an administrative decision to raise prices: cost-push.

Should the public drastically cut back its purchases of automobiles and other products using steel, eventually the marketplace would force a reduction in the price of steel.

Mr. Martin insists that the forces of the marketplace will prevail eventually. "The floodgates of supply and demand will operate," he told the banking committee.

Consequence Cited

If the flood is mass public resistance to higher and higher prices, whether "administered" or real, it can mean extensive unemployment and substantial business readjustment.

Meanwhile, the role of the Federal Reserve is to continue to try to restrain borrowing by high discount rates to member banks. Evidence exists that prime interest rates at commercial banks will go higher this fall and that the Federal Reserve will confirm these higher rates by raising the discount rate another notch.

In a nutshell: the only people in the economy who have the answer to this new inflation of cost-push plus demand-pull are 170 million John and Mary Q. Publics. If they decide to pull prices down by not buying, they can do it. But this type of cost to the economy is spelled out in unemployment and reduced business activity. Once this process begins, it is hard to reverse.

There ought to be a better way—through business and labor statesmanship and government leadership—to bring inflation under control in a free economy.

—The Christian Science Monitor

Dr. Carp Calls Center Community Responsibility

By CELIA ZUCKERBERG

Dr. Bernard Carp, the new executive director of the Providence Jewish Community Center, states emphatically that a Community Center is "not the personal problem" of the director, but a "community problem."

Although he has been working at a "physical, psychological and mental housecleaning" of the Center since he arrived in the spring, he feels that the work has only barely been started. Some results should be noticeable when the Center holds its open house in mid-September. Perhaps, he says, in three, four or five years the Jewish people of Providence will see a "real Center," not a "hand-me-down."

The Community Center, and its branch, the South Side Center, last year received almost a third of the local allocation of the funds of the General Jewish Committee of Providence, but it still suffers from a lack of sufficient funds. Dr. Carp cannot understand why a community of the size of Providence provides so little when other cities, such as Cincinnati, New Haven, Rochester and Kansas City, can afford to build two million dollar Centers.

The Jewish Community Center provides a program for everyone—nursery school age through Golden Agers.

However, the program which has particularly caught the public attention, is that which the Center is attempting to enlarge for teen-agers, whose problems are of vital interest to everyone now.

The Center has started a summer CanTEEN. It sounds like a simple and not unusual type of project. But it isn't!

In the evenings, workers at the Center found teen-agers congregating outside the building. They parked in cars nearby, fooled around in the streets and lots near the Center. They had been warned away from drug stores in the vicinity which they had frequented before. These boys and girls were not only the Jewish children of the neighborhood. Included were non-Jews, and they came from many neighborhoods of Providence, as well as other Rhode Island cities and towns.

Some were decent boys and girls with nothing to do; some were hoodlums. The old saying of one rotten apple in a barrel spoiling the rest is not so old-fashioned as it seems. There were complaints from neighbors, and some were picked up by the police—and some of their behavior went far beyond ordinary teenage mischief.

At the Center, Dr. Carp decided to call in a representative group of these teen-agers. Perhaps, something could be done. These boys and girls made their own rules and decisions and carried out their own projects.

The summer CanTEENS are held in the patio in the back of the Sessions Street building. Luckily, it has not rained much this summer. Otherwise, there could have been no CanTEENS—there is no room inside the building to hold them.

There are still some complaints. One, for instance, comes from some Jewish parents who object to their children coming into social contact with "goyim."

In a typical example of how teen-agers can handle a problem, if they have the proper direction, a meeting was held at the Cen-



Dr. Bernard Carp

ter last Monday, to which the teen-agers invited their parents and Jewish friends. A panel of teen-agers spoke on "Certain Social Problems of the Jewish Youth," and carried on a discussion of the problem. This program was planned and carried out by the teen-agers themselves.

The other program which the Center has carried on for boys and girls of 14, 15 and 16 for three years, and which is now gaining national recognition, is the JACS training program. It is designed to teach those teen-agers who are too old for camp and too young to go to work, how to be camp counselors. It teaches them more than this as Arthur Eisenstein, assistant executive director, pointed out. They are taught how to think problems through and find their own answers; they learn how to evaluate themselves and the world around them.

But to give them an idea of what they can do, they have to be reached. To be reached there must be a Community Center which attracts them and which offers them more in the way of activity and enjoyment than do the streets and drug store hang-outs.

These programs are only a sample of what could be done with proper resources. If a community is too complacent to be bothered, or if it thinks of a Community Center as a settlement house, which may have been its function fifty years ago, the people are liable to realize their responsibilities only after things have gone too far to be remedied.

The General Jewish Committee which allocates its local funds to many different agencies, can only divide what it receives from the community. If a community is not conscious of its responsibilities and individuals are not willing to make sacrifices for the greater good, much that could be done falls by the wayside.

A Community Center needs trained personnel. Untrained volunteer workers can often

cause a great deal of harm, if there is not enough trained leadership. But social workers have to have money to live as well as other people. Salaries paid twenty years ago are not adequate now. This means that the staff has to be cut down, and only half of what should be done is being done—and not as well as could be done.

Dr. Carp, who has an astounding background in social work, came to Providence in May with his wife and two sons, David and Joel. He talks about himself grudgingly. To him the Center is not one man's work.

The community of Providence had enough responsibility to feel it needed a new deal. Dr. Carp says, "This is it!" But it has to provide the wherewithal to bring about the change. Increased contributions to the General Jewish Committee will mean increased money to the agencies which it supports. More than just a leader is needed; a sense of community responsibility is imperative.

Dr. Carp calls himself a "guy with holes in his head who feels it can be done."

Ben Gurion Pledges Keeping Of Sabbath

JERUSALEM—A pledge that all government agencies would observe the Sabbath where the security of the state is not involved was made here by Premier David Ben Gurion.

The Premier made the pledge in response to a query on the floor of the Knesset why the pipeline installations to receive the first tanker cargo of oil at Elath had to be completed on the Sabbath when the project's completion could have been postponed for a day.

Mr. Ben Gurion replied that a delay in that case would have meant "extensive loss," promising that instructions would be issued to all governments to observe the Sabbath and thus keep from offending the religious citizens of Israel.

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SYD COHEN
Jake Pitler

"Coaches may come, and coaches may go, but Jake goes on forever . . ."

It looks as though they finally will get Jake Pitler out of Ebbets Field, but it will take the move to Los Angeles to get him out. Jake, you should know, is the first base coach for the Dodgers, but what you probably don't know is the unique (for a coach) service record he has compiled.

Normally, coaches come and go with the managers who appointed them. A new manager brings in his own men, while the holdovers "resign", then look for new connections. The front office in almost all cases permits the newly appointed manager to bring in his own assistants.

All of which makes Jake Pitler even more unique in his profession. Jake, you see, is serving his eleventh straight year in the first base coaching box. The length of time in itself is not a record. Frank Crosetti has been at third base for the Yankees about thirteen years.

But like Crosetti, Pitler apparently goes as a part of the franchise; for Jake has served under **FOUR DIFFERENT MANAGERS** since he came up in 1947. All four kept him in the same place.

Leo Durocher headed the Brooks when Pitler first started directing traffic. Certainly Leo was a strong-minded gent who named his own coaches. Then came Barney (Burt) Shotton, who controlled the club for several years. Shotton had complete control as far as Branch Rickey was concerned. Yet Jake stayed.

Along came the ebullient and effervescent Chuck Dressen, who would rather talk back (except to his letter-writing wife) than eat. He, too, was charmed or intrigued,

**To Discuss Alliance
Of France, Israel**

TEL AVIV—A 22-man French Parliamentary delegation, official guests of the Israel Government, announced that it would work for early conclusion of a French-Israel alliance.

Jacques Soustelle, former Governor-General of Algeria, who headed the mission, declared, however, that since this was not an official French Government delegation, it could not conclude any alliance. Members of his delegation would, he said, discuss the question and go into its ramifications in their meetings with the heads of the Israel State.

The delegation is composed of representatives of all the republican national parties in the French Parliament. The Communists and the right-wing Poujadists are not represented in it. Members of the delegation favor a former French-Israel alliance in all spheres, including the military.

A party of 500 Jewish boys and girls arrived here recently from France for a five-week vacation and study visit. The youngsters will be divided into smaller groups to spend the five weeks in collective settlements and summer camps.

or just plain satisfied by the Pitler personality and baseball lore and ability, for the first base coach was not changed.

Meanwhile, somewhere around here Walter the Discredited (O'Malley) bought out Rickey. Here was the ideal time for a quick sweep of personnel. But nobody wanted to sweep out Pitler, and Jake just went on and on, waving Dodger runners around first base and headed for greener pastures down the line.

When Dressen's better half wrote the letter that got Chuck fired, Walter Alston came up. Here again the rookie pilot decided that his first base coach could not be improved upon. So there is Jake, in his second decade of big league coaching service, and still going strong.

(Come to think of it, Crosetti's record parallels Pitler's. Frank started coaching under Joe McCarthy, lasted through the brief regimes of Bill Dickey, Johnny Neun and Bucky Harris, and was there when Casey Stengel arrived. Also during that span, Larry MacPhail yielded the controls to Topping and Webb and George Weiss up in the front office.)

Pitler is 63 years old, a former manager in the Brooklyn farm system, and a former big leaguer who played under Hans Wagner with Pittsburgh in 1917.

**May Produce Drama
Of Moses In N. Y.**

NEW YORK—A poetic drama dealing with the early life of Moses may be produced on Broadway this winter under the sponsorship of the Producers Theatre. The play is "First Born" by the British dramatist Christopher Fry. It was presented in London during the 1955-56 season.

According to "Variety," journal of the entertainment field, Meyer W. Weisgal, head of Premier David Ben Gurion's committee to organize Israel's 10th Anniversary celebrations, has an option on the play. Mr. Weisgal was the producer of the religious spectacle, "The Eternal Road," in 1936-37.

Associates of Mr. Weisgal said he was interested in the play and was considering production of a Hebrew version in Israel in connection with the anniversary celebrations.

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Canada To Restrict Immigration Policy

MONTREAL—The immigration policy of the former Liberal Canadian government was compared this week with the policy of the newly elected Conservative government, and the results of the analysis give reason to believe that immigration to Canada will from now on be severely restricted.

In May, 1947, the Liberal government under the late McKenzie King virtually opened the doors of Canada to immigrants as they had not been open for a quarter of a century. In July, 1957, the newly elected Conservative government announced an amending policy which virtually means a cessation of immigration, at least for a time.

A closer examination of the exact categories of immigration affected holds out the hope that, as far as Jewish immigrants are concerned, the cut back may not be absolute. The joinder of families — that is permission for relatives of Canadian residents to enter the country — will probably be continued, although there may be longer delays than in the past.

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Neumann Reports 'Harmony' Despite Zionists' Differences

NEW YORK — The "cooperative and harmonious spirit" which prevailed at the Zionist Action Committee sessions in Jerusalem was lauded here this week by Dr. Emanuel Neuman, president of the Zionist Organization of America.

"I am particularly gratified by the close cooperation which developed between the ZOA and Hadassah delegations, which worked together effectively on some of the controversial issues, notably on the question of territorial federations," Neumann said. Neumann said that the debate between Premier Ben Gurion and Dr. Nahum Goldmann at the meetings on the relations between the Government of Israel and the Jewish Agency "was a continuation of the old debate" which started soon after the State of Israel was established.

"Ben Gurion's position was stated in even more radical terms than in the past," Neumann emphasized. "Dr. Goldmann's reply effectively asserted the view we have consistently expressed, that the vital interest of Israel calls for an effective partnership and mutuality of relations between the State of Israel and the Zionist movement."

Views Differ on Split

Neumann and Ezra Shapiro, president of the American Jewish League for Israel, disagreed sharply in statements this week about developments within the World Confederation of General Zionists.

Neumann announced that his group intends to call an extraordinary session of the World Conference of the Confederation "for the purpose of strengthening the Confederation and dealing with the situation created by the an-

nounced withdrawal of certain groups."

He claimed that the "progressive block" within the administrative committee of the Confederation announced its intention "to secede and form a new body to include organizations and groups not now affiliated with the Confederation."

Sees Vindications

Shapiro declared that the position of the League in opposing identification with Israeli political parties was "strongly vindicated" in Israel by the stand taken by the Confederation.

Shapiro reported that following the split in the ranks of the Confederation, Dr. Israel Goldstein and Rose Halprin, both leaders of the Confederation and members of the Jewish Agency executive, signed a statement supporting the policy of non-affiliation with Israeli political parties by the Confederation.

"Insistence of the Zionist Organization of America on maintaining identification with the General Zionists in Israel made the split in the Confederation inevitable," Shapiro declared.

The ZOA position, he said, was opposed not only by Hadassah and the American Jewish League for Israel, but also by the Zionist Federation of Great Britain and Ireland, the European Federation of Zionist Organizations comprising 15 groups, and by the Zionist organizations of South Africa, Mexico and Argentina.

Hadassah Opposes

The official position of Hadassah on the split in the World Confederation of General Zionists — of which Hadassah is a member — was outlined here by Dr. Miriam Freund, national president of the organization, following her return from Israel.

"The World Confederation of General Zionists can operate only if it includes organizations not identified with any political group in Israel," Dr. Freund stated. She reiterated the view expressed last week in Jerusalem by Mrs. Halprin.

To Warn Moscow About Inciting Syria

JERUSALEM — For the first time since Soviet Russia began providing arms to Syria, Israel Government circles were reported to be studying means of impressing on Russia the "extreme seriousness" of the Moscow game of both inciting and arming the Syrians.

Informed observers said that, following talks with the United States, Israel was likely to make a formal request to the Russian Government for explanations concerning the Russian campaign of inciting the Syrians and attacking Israel, particularly via Moscow radio broadcasts. Such a request would again stress that Israel has no aggressive intentions against Syria.

Talks with the Eisenhower Administration would be based on the belief in Israeli Government circles that Soviet support of Syrian aggressiveness clearly extends beyond the framework of the Israel-Arab dispute, and cannot, therefore, be handled effectively by Israel alone.

Soviet-Syrian provocations, it was reported, are considered as great a danger to the United States position in the Middle East as it is to Israel.

For Admission Of Jewish Refugees

WASHINGTON — An Administration spokesman last week appeared before the Senate Immigration Subcommittee to emphasize Administration endorsement of a Senate bill under which 5,000 Jewish refugees from Egypt could find haven in this country.

Deputy Attorney General William P. Rogers, appearing before the Senate group at its first hearing on the Eisenhower proposals made last January, stressed the need to normalize the status of thousands of Hungarian refugees granted emergency entry by President Eisenhower last winter. But, he meanwhile made known his support of legislation introduced in the Senate to grant sanctuary in America to 5,000 Jews forced to flee from Egypt.

Rogers said the broad program requested by Eisenhower would make clear to the world the United States will do its "full share in granting asylum to victims of persecution and oppression." He said the proposed changes would make "much needed improvements" in the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act. The Administration "strongly feels" there should be permanent legislation to cope with problems of refugees and escapees, he stated.

Sen. Everett Dirksen (R. Ill.), told Rogers that while he supported the Eisenhower program it was actually useless to expect action on the full program this late in the present session of Congress.

Extremist Rabbis' Group Criticized

DETROIT — Criticism has been leveled from many sources against the Rabbinical Association of America, which forbid Orthodox membership in the Synagogue Council of America and the New York Board of Rabbis.

Dr. Leon Fram, spiritual leader of Temple Israel, released a letter he sent to Rabbi Max Felshin, RAA president.

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HALTS EMIGRATION
 TEL AVIV — The Bulgarian authorities have halted, "for the

time being," the granting of exit visas to Jews wishing to emigrate from Bulgaria to Israel.

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Fred Kelman Photo
Our Younger Set—Jane Lee Rosenthal, seven months, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rosenthal. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Botvin of Providence and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosenthal of Woonsocket.

RECEIVES MEDAL
NEW HAVEN — A twelve-year-old Jewish youngster, Barry Epstein, was awarded the Heroism

Medal by the Connecticut State Department of the American Legion for saving his brother from the path of a car.

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Find No Cure For Personal Problems

JERUSALEM — Immigration to Israel is no cure for those seeking escape from personal problems, writes Meir Mindlin in the Jerusalem Post.

Almost everyone is familiar with the immigrant who has come here in the hope of solving his personal problems — disentangling himself from difficult parents, a specific emotional involvement, or any number of other situations or environments that one would like to set beyond a broad and separating sea, wrote Mindlin, who continues:

Except for rare cases, however, Israel is not a good place for solving personal problems of that sort: a nation in transition, a society in flux without fixed social relations make considerable demands on the individual; he has to be elastic, resourceful, and resilient. While the openness of Israel society brings one so easily into contact with persons in all walks of life, the lasting, permanent relationship so necessary for the disturbed or unstable person is harder to come by.

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