

NEWS

Briefs

ISRAEL'S SWELLING INFLATION has made the smallest unit of currency, the prutah, of so little use that a bill has been presented to the Knesset to establish a new basic unit. The bill will divide the Israeli pound into 100 units, each of which will be called an agorrah. The prutah represents 1,000th of an Israeli pound.

THE DROUGHT IN ISRAEL IS still unabated and prospects are dim for rain in the near future. Last week's rain saturated the soil, but it is now dry again. The current drought broke a 110-year record.

DR. ABRAM L. SACHAR, PRESIDENT of Brandeis University, has disclosed that Pierre Mendes-France, former French premier, will teach government and history at the University.

A LONGER SCHOOL DAY, EXTENSION of the school year and more homework are recommended by Dr. Lawrence G. Derthick, United States Commissioner of Education, in an article in the current issue of Parent's Magazine. SOME 530 PHYSICIANS ARRIVED to settle in Israel in the past two years, the Ministry of Health disclosed. More than 450 of the newcomers were from Eastern European countries, with Poland supplying 350 of the doctors.

SIXTY-NINE PER CENT OF Soviet medical students are women, Dean Dewey B. Stuit of the State University of Iowa's College of Liberal Arts declared, compared with 5.5 per cent in this country. And 39 per cent of Russia's engineering students are women, whereas the figure is less than 1 per cent in this country.

MOGEN DOVID ADOM, Israel's Red Cross, announced plans to ship blood plasma to Cuba for those wounded in the revolution. During Israel's War of Independence, Cuba sent plasma for wounded Israelis.

ANASTAS I. MIKOYAN, FIRST Deputy Premier of the Soviet Union, asserted when he was in the United States that "there is no Jewish problem in the Soviet Union at all. This problem is created by those who wish to impede good relations."

BY THE END OF LAST YEAR, Israel's orders for industrial equipment within the framework of the West German reparations pact had reached \$50,000,000. Of this amount, \$35,300,000 worth of machinery had been delivered to Israel.

OF THE 230,000 ENGAGED IN scientific research in the Soviet Union, more than 24,000 are Jews it was reported in London by the Jewish Chronicle News Service on the basis of statistics released recently in Moscow.

THE COMMUNIST GOVERNMENT of East Germany is officially pursuing an anti-Israel policy with a view to placating the Arab countries with which it seeks to establish diplomatic ties, it was reported in Bonn on the basis of the East German communique following the return of East Germany's Premier from a visit to the Arab states.

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**To Head Campaign**—Lewis Korn, Providence businessman, was appointed chairman of the Building Fund Campaign of the Providence Hebrew Day School at a meeting of the board of directors held last Friday.

Mr. Korn, who has been active in the affairs of the school since its inception twelve years ago and who is now treasurer of the school, was empowered by the board to proceed with the appointment of committees and the organization of the campaign which is expected to get underway March 1.

Call On Mikoyan To Back Up Word By Restoration Of Facilities

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Congress last week called on Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan to go beyond his assurances of friendship for Soviet Jewry by supporting the restoration of facilities "essential" to preserving cultural and religious life among Russia's 3,000,000 Jews.

In a resolution, AJCongress welcomed what it termed the "friendly sentiments" expressed by Mikoyan regarding Soviet Jewry but said such assurances don't explain away the need for "basic facilities necessary for Jewish life in the U.S.S.R." Such facilities are granted to other religious and cultural minorities in Russia but have been denied to Jews since shortly after World War 2, the AJCongress charged. It urged Mikoyan to declare himself affirmatively on these questions:

Ask Equal Treatment

1. Is the Soviet government prepared to grant Jewish religious congregations in Russia the same facilities granted to other minority religious groups? Such facilities would include the opportunity: to form a national body of Jewish congregations; to maintain contact

with organized Jewish religious groups in other parts of the world; to publish prayerbooks, religious calendars and other religious materials; to train rabbis and other religious functionaries.

2. Is the Soviet government prepared to grant to Jews the same facilities it grants to other ethnic minority groups in Russia? Such facilities would include the opportunity: to establish Jewish cultural institutions, including schools, theater groups, lecture forums, etc.; to publish newspapers in the Yiddish language; to publish Yiddish and Hebrew literary works.

Urge Freedom to Emigrate

3. Is the Soviet government prepared to allow those Jews in Russia who have close relatives in Israel, the United States and elsewhere, and who seek to rejoin their families, the right to do so? Such a right is granted by the Soviet-bloc countries of Rumania and Poland.

The action was taken at a quarterly meeting of the AJCongress national administrative and executive committees. In a special report, Dr. Joachim Prinz, AJCongress national president, and spiritual leader of Temple B'nai Abraham, Newark, said that while religious Jewry in Russia suffers in common with the adherents of all other religions from the basic anti-religious policy of the Soviet government, Jews are the victims of "special discrimination" by comparison with other groups.

'Hate' Literature Distribution Grows

NEW YORK — Distribution of hate and racist literature in this country reached a new postwar high in 1958, the American Jewish Committee said last week.

Ralph E. Samuel, chairman of the group's national executive board, said the "sharp upswing in hate literature" was one of the "abrasive factors contributing to the deterioration of group relations in tension areas throughout the country."

Samuel issued the statement in connection with the opening of the board meeting this week-end at the Roosevelt Hotel. He urged that the American people "intensify their vigilance against the infiltration of this divisive hate material."

He called for "determined counteraction by communities, organizations and individuals which seek to neutralize the impact of the racists."

Samuel said a three-year committee study of methods used by what he called "Northern carpet baggers in reverse" showed that extremists and race agitators operating in Northern and Western states constitute "the principal sources of inflammatory literature currently flooding the South and other sections of the country."

Nine Clergymen Join In Appeal To Agents

NEW YORK — Nine Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergymen last week joined in an appeal to real estate agents to preserve the integrated character of the heavily residential Springfield Gardens sections of Queens.

They appealed to agents to end high pressure tactics aimed at inducing white home owners to sell their properties to Negroes, and warned, "We will cooperate with every proper step to insure that these unethical activities shall prove to be unprofitable."

Whites and Negroes have been living in the area in harmony for several years. However, in recent months, some real estate agents reportedly bought a few homes, resold them to Negroes and then tried to panic whites into selling their homes for fear of a Negro influx.

The appeal states, "In the long run, everyone will suffer if practices which foster panic persists. A stable neighborhood, which can be sold on its attractions, community facilities and community spirit, regardless of race, religion or nationality, will benefit the real estate men as well as the homeowner."

Authorities Take Possessions

VIENNA—Rumanian Jews leaving their native land for Israel "in effect, give up all their property and possessions when they make their decision to leave," according to John R. McDermott writing from here for the Newark Star-Ledger.

Unlike communist Poland which allows the emigrants to take some property with them, Rumania grabs off all the possessions except the clothing they are wearing and a small suitcase.

McDermott notes that representatives of the Jewish Agency, a major beneficiary of the United Jewish Appeal, meet the train from Bucharest in Vienna every day and aid the penniless refugees who climb wearily from the coaches.

The correspondent states that Rumania is known to have one of the biggest concentrations of Jews left in Europe. Though exact figures are unknown, estimates are that between 250,000 and 300,000 still live there.

A spokesman for the Jewish

Jewish Exodus From Rumania Tops 10,000

BUDAPEST — The large-scale exodus of Jews from Rumania has topped the 10,000 mark and looks like it will continue at a considerable rate, according to a Reuters dispatch from here carried in the "Jerusalem Post."

The news agency reported that the vast majority of emigrants travel through Budapest "packing the West-bound trains to Vienna, clutching only a few belongings but dressed in their best clothes. At present about 250 a day are passing through Hungary."

Reasons Obscure

The reasons behind the Rumanian authorities' decision to lift the six-year ban on Jewish emigration remain obscure, says Reuters, but they quote "Jewish sources" in Hungary as pointing up two main factors:

"There is reported to be widespread anti-Semitism in Rumania, where the majority of Jews have not been assimilated in the communist system.

"Perhaps more important, the communist authorities are believed to be anxious to replace Jews in skilled and responsible positions by the rising generation of Rumanians who support communism.

Many Skilled

"This theory is supported by the fact that the emigrants are drawn from every walk of life and include doctors, lawyers, scientists, artists and skilled workers — whose departure would normally be considered a serious loss to society — as well as old people and children."

Officials of the Israel Legation in Budapest who meet the trains say the migrants appear mostly "stunned" by their sudden and complete uprooting. They are often given only 48 hours to settle their affairs after being granted passports valid for travel to Israel only, the Reuters dispatch said.

Agency, which has no advance warning of the number of Jews coming each day, told McDermott, "We don't like to discuss it (the Rumanian emigration) with newspaper correspondents. We don't want to jeopardize the new hope of those remaining who want to come out. We are thankful to any government which permits people to make a choice of where they want to live."

JEWISH MUSIC FESTIVAL

NEW YORK — The 15th annual nationwide celebration of Jewish Music Festival, organized by the Jewish Music Council of the National Jewish Welfare Board, opened Jan. 24, it was announced by Rabbi Emanuel Green, council chairman. More than 1,000 Jewish organizations will take part in the festival by sponsoring chamber and symphony concerts, choral recitals, community sings, "Israel Nights," synagogue programs, and radio and television events.

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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**Morrison & Schiff Awards**  
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*A Carnation To...* **Lewis Korn**

Mrs. Brodsky is listed in the recent first edition of "Who's Who Of American Women" as an educator and clubwoman. Herself a teacher in the public schools she is a member of the boards of directors of the Jewish Family and Children's Service and the Jewish Children's Foundation.

At present a member of the board of the Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. Brodsky has served that organization as president, vice-president and secretary. She is a charter member of the Citizen's TV Council, and a board member and matron emeritus of Hope Link, Order of the Golden Chain.

Nominations for awards may be made to Morrison & Schiff Editor, Jewish Herald, 1117 Douglas Avenue, Providence

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**Jewish Youth Council To Sponsor Contest**

The Jewish Youth Council of the East Side Jewish Community Center will co-sponsor a Brotherhood Week Essay Contest for high school boys and girls, in cooperation with Nickerson House and the John Hope Center, it was announced today by Mark Forman, Center youth activities worker.

Subject of the essays will be "Brotherhood", and a minimum 500-word composition will be accepted. All entries must be submitted on or before Tuesday, Feb. 17. Awards for contest winners will be presented at a special joint Brotherhood Week program to be conducted at the Center on Tuesday evening, Feb. 24.

Essays may be mailed to Miss Marsha Wolkoff, Jewish Council president, at 18 Lewis Street, or to Mr. Forman, at the East Side JCC building.

**Continue Trial Of George Bright**

ATLANTA — The second trial of George Bright, accused of the bombing of a Jewish temple here last Oct. 12, continued last week with the defense trying to discredit witnesses. Bright's attorney attempted to prove that L. E. Rogers, an FBI informer and a prosecution witness, actually did the bombing.

Mrs. Jacob Rothschild, wife of the temple's rabbi, broke down on the stand last week after identifying the tape-recorded voice of Kenneth Chester Griffin, one of the accused accomplices of Bright, as that of a man who had threatened her over the phone. He allegedly called Mrs. Rothschild after the bombing and told her dynamite was under her home.

State witnesses also testified that Bright had disrupted a meeting last May when Rabbi Rothschild addressed a Baptist congregation, and had called the rabbi a "Christ-killing Jew."

Bright's first trial lasted 10 days and ended in a mistrial Dec. 10 when the jury could not reach a verdict.

Last week, a defense witness, Mrs. Marilyn Harris Craig, testified that Bright was in her car en route from a grocery store to her home, when the blast occurred. Mrs. Craig was committed to the Milledgeville State Hospital, a mental institution, 25 days after the dynamiting. Prosecutor Tom Luck objected to her competence as a witness.

**Obituary**

**MRS. ABRAHAM HORVITZ**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Celia Horvitz of 31 Sessions Street, widow of Abraham Horvitz, who died Sunday after a long illness, were held Tuesday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Palestine, a daughter of the late Mordechi and Hannah Lubusky, she came to Providence 60 years ago. She was a member of the Ladies Hebrew Union Aid Association, the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Miriam Hospital Association, Telshe Yeshiva, Kletz Yeshiva and the Zionist Organization of America.

Survivors include four sons, Samuel and Milton, both of Providence, and Earl and Norman, both of Cranston; two daughters, Mrs. Samuel Sheffres and Mrs. Robert Berkowitz, both of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Leah Snyder of Israel; 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

**MRS. C. L. ADELBERG**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian (Mistofsky) Adelberg, 67, wife of Charles L. Adelberg, of 72 Ontario Street, who died Monday after a short illness, were held Wednesday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

A lifelong resident of Providence, she was the daughter of the late Barnett and Rachel Mistofsky.

Mrs. Adelberg was a founder and the first president of the Rhode Island Founders' Tubercular Association, an organizer and the first president of Temple Beth David Sisterhood, a former president and vice-president of Ladies Union Aid, an organizer and the first president of the Young Progressive Ladies Auxiliary, and one of the organizers of Hebrew Sheltering.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Harold Adelberg of North Smithfield; a daughter, Mrs. David Weinstein of Cranston; four sisters, Mrs. Sarah Wilenzik of Warwick and Mrs. Mary Mushnick, Mrs. Samuel Bornstein and Mrs. Max Salk, all of Providence; three brothers, Louis Mistofsky of Scituate, Mass., Abraham Mistofsky of Providence, and Samuel Mistofsky of Chesham, and five grandchildren.

**MRS. SAMUEL TURICK**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Dora Turick of Miami Beach, Fla., the widow of Samuel Turick, who died Tuesday after a short illness, were held Wednesday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia, she was a daughter of the late Nathan and Sarah Matusow. Mrs. Turick had lived in Pawtucket for 32 years before moving to Miami 22 years ago.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jack Crovitz of Cranston, and

Mrs. Harry Portney of Pawtucket; two brothers, Abram Matusow of Miami and Morris Matusow of New York City; four sisters, Mrs. Samuel Chaiken of Providence, Mrs. Sophie Chernack of Pawtucket, Mrs. Sophie Robinson of Miami and Mrs. Elizabeth Resnick of Needham, Mass.; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

**MRS. JOSEPH SHORE**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Shore, of 99 Hillside Avenue, the widow of the late Joseph Shore, who died on Jan. 23 were held on Sunday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Austria, she was the daughter of the late Israel and Hinda Cohen. She had lived in Providence over 22 years.

Mrs. Shore was a member of the Women's Pioneer, the South Providence Hebrew Congregation and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She is survived by two sons, Max Shore of North Providence and Zelig Shore of Argentina; two daughters, Mrs. Anna Cohen of New York City and Mrs. Molly Grosovnach of Argentina, and three grandchildren.

**CHARLES ROTHBERG**  
Funeral services for Charles Rothberg, 75, of 99 Hillside Avenue, a retired jewelry worker, who died Sunday, were held Monday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The son of the late Pesach and Mollie Rothberg, he had lived in Providence over 65 years. He was the husband of the late Sarah (Mayberg) Rothberg.

Mr. Rothberg was a member of the Tfereth Israel Congregation, the Rhode Island Jewish Fraternal Association, the South Providence Young Men's Beneficial Association, the American Hebrew Beneficial Association and the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan.

Survivors include one son, Maurice Rothberg of Cranston; two daughters, Miss Esther Rothberg of New York City, and Mrs. David Goldenberg of Miami, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Abe Weinstein and Mrs. Philip Gabrilowitz, both of Providence, and Mrs. Morris Schwartz of New Bedford, Mass., and four grandchildren.

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# What Is New York?

By HARRY GOLDEN

(Editor of Carolina Israelite.  
Author of "Only in America.")

What is New York? It is neither a midtown hotel, a disconnected phone number, or night-club. New York is 51 daily, weekly, and monthly publications, representing all the foreign languages of the world. It is also a place where you can eat the prepared food of all the civilized peoples on this earth. And it is the New York Public Library, and St. Patrick's, and Temple Emanuel, and The Cathedral of

St. John the Divine. It is Sak's Fifth Avenue and the Metropolitan Opera House, and Carnegie Hall and the theatrical, art, musical, and fashion center of the western world; and it is the Metropolitan Museum of Art, where I took my mother every Saturday.

It took her six months to "examine" each floor. This very orthodox and very pious Jewish woman was getting her fill after three thousand years of rules against the Graven Image. (But of course I never told her this).

But there is another side to it, to this "interpretation" of New York to the rest of the country. The New Yorkers need to do a bit of soul-searching too. There is this business of snickering with sarcasm when an outlander says, "It's a nice place to visit but I wouldn't want to live there." Now why in heaven's name should he want to live there? He lives in Huntersville, North Carolina, where he has his roots, and his home, and his family, and his friends; so why should he want to live in New York?

## "Solidarity Forever" to Groton

Governor Harriman of New York and I spoke at the famous Unity House of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union in the Pocono mountains. Some of the boys who were singing "Solidarity Forever" had come up to the conference-grounds in Jaguars, with their young daughters who are going to Radcliffe. When we were alone for a bit I said to Mr. Harriman: "Governor when I was a boy I once watched a big wagon come along with two-day-old-bread for distribution to these fellows on the picket-lines; now their sons are applying for admission to Groton."

The Governor looked at me, a bit wistfully I thought, and said: "Let's have a drink." "A toast to North Carolina?" "Agreed," said Mr. Harriman, to which I added: "... and another toast to this whole story;—the picket-line, the two-days-old-bread, the Jaguars, and to Radcliffe, Groton, and Only in America."

## We Need The Rocking-Chair

In the days when my mother had to empty the drip-pan under the ice-box she still had time to sit in the rocking-chair for an hour or two every day. The rocking-chair was among the most valuable of all our inventions. It provided both relaxation and the opportunity to think out our problems and have a good look at the world.

The rocking-chair not only provided relaxation, comfort, and intellectual stimulation, but if something began to boil on the stove, or if the door-bell rang, you could step out of it on its very next forward go-round, with the ease of stepping off a low and convenient platform. And unless you have read the Bible, Shakespeare, Longfellow, or Sandburg in a rocking-chair you've missed one of the truly great joys of living.

Sitting in a modern "contour" chair is like falling into a coal bin, and you cannot get out of it without assistance. If you read the memoirs of the Count de Sade you will find that he was the one who really invented this contraption. And I suspect that the "modern poetry" fellows have had a lot to do with it. They would never trust you with their stuff in a rocking-chair. They want you to stay "on edge" all the time — they want everything to be a "challenge" to you, and my friends I think the time has come for a few less "challenges." The crying need of the moment is a good comfortable rocking-chair going back and forth, back and forth, and restoring the importance and dignity of the INDIVIDUAL.

## TO BUILD FREIGHTERS

JERUSALEM — The Parliamentary finance committee last week approved a Treasury guarantee of a loan for construction of three freighters being built now for a Swiss-Israeli shipping company. The ships will be of 13,000-ton displacement.

## Foods to Remember

Winter menus should incorporate plenty of the root vegetables like sweet potatoes, carrots, parsnips, turnips, etc. Any one of these go well with beef, veal, lamb, poultry or broiled fish dishes, and we offer a few suggestions below we hope you will like.

### FROSTED SWEET POTATOES

2 pounds sweet potatoes  
Cold water to cover  
½ teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons shortening or oil  
½ tablespoon lemon juice  
½ cup sifted confectioner's sugar  
4 tablespoons fine cracker or bread crumbs

Cook whole washed sweet potatoes in cold water to cover, adding salt, until tender enough to pierce with a fork. Drain, let cool before removing skin and cutting into 1-inch thick rounds. Heat the shortening in the pan in which sweet potatoes are to be served, a casserole preferably, and arrange cuts in as many layers as are required. Combine lemon juice, sugar and crumbs and turn over top. Place under the broiler flame of oven or on top shelf of oven just long enough to lightly brown and form a glaze or frosting, about 10 minutes. Serves 6.

Meat balls, hamburgers, meat loaf, etc. may grow a bit "vohedge" in your family as it does in mine, unless we make some attempt to "pretty it up." For instance, try placing 3 or 4 hard cooked eggs down the center, lengthwise, of the chopped meat mixture you have packed into an aluminum lined loaf pan for that meat loaf with a difference... you'll be so happy you did! Adds nutrition value, too.

### GRATED CARROT KUGEL

1 cup grated raw carrot, tightly packed  
1 cup shredded tart apple  
¼ cup dark brown sugar or dark syrup  
½ cup sifted all-purpose flour  
½ cup dry bread crumbs  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
¼ teaspoon salt  
1 egg  
2 tablespoons hot melted shortening

Combine the shredded carrot and apple then stir in the brown sugar or syrup. Combine the dry ingredients in a paper bag and shake lightly to mix well. Stir into the mixed grated carrot and apple that has been combined with the sugar or syrup. Stir in the egg. Melt shortening to be used in the pudding pan or a casserole and stir into the pudding mixture. Return to the greased pan, cover and bake 35 to 40 minutes at 375° F. Remove cover and place the pudding dish on top shelf of oven to brown on top. Serve hot or reheat

by placing the pudding pan in a larger pan of hot water over low heat until heated through. Better still, re-heat in the panfilled water in a moderate oven, approximately 30 minutes at 350° F.

Serves 4.

Variations can be made by adding chopped raisins and/or nuts of your choice. Also, for a sweeter kugel, increase the sugar to ½ cup and add cinnamon or nutmeg in small amount — ¼ teaspoon — to the dry ingredients in mixing.

Or, use ½ cup dark brown sugar for pressing into the bottom of the pudding pan, sprinkle with 2 tablespoons dry crumbs or matzo meal, and arrange 4 slices of canned pineapple, drained well and cut into halves, in any desired pattern on the sugar before turning in the mixture. Bake as in basic recipe. Turn out while hot on a heated platter.

From Mrs. Simon Kandler of Chestnut Hills, Mass. came an urgent request for sesame cookies. Below are two varieties you'll enjoy baking and serving. Mrs. K. And, thanks for all the nice things you added about the recipes you enjoy in "Foods to Remember" columns.

### FEATHERLIGHT SESAME COOKIES

2 egg whites  
¼ cup cake flour  
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar  
1 cup sesame seed

Beat egg whites stiff and dry. Combine flour, sugar and salt and sift together into the beaten egg whites, folding in lightly with a fork, then add the sesame seeds gradually till combined. Drop from the tip of a teaspoon on a greased cookie sheet 2 inches apart each way. Bake 10 minutes at 400° F. Yields approximately 30 cookies.

### SESAME NUGGETS

¾ cup softened vegetable margarine  
½ cup granulated sugar  
1 egg yolk  
1 teaspoon grated orange or lemon rind  
2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour  
A pinch of salt  
¼ cup sesame seeds

Cream together the softened margarine with sugar, added gradually, till light and fluffy. Add egg yolk and grated rind and stir in gradually the sifted flour and salt to form a compact dough that is free of lumps. Chill in the refrigerator for 30 minutes. Form 1-inch balls and roll in the sesame seeds or dip in only one side of the balls that have been flattened lightly with the finger tip after placing on greased cookie sheet. Bake 25 minutes at 325° F. or till lightly browned.

Yields approximately 60 cookies, depending on size.

ENVOY TO HUNGARY  
JERUSALEM — Yerichmiel Yaron, 49, former Israeli consul in Chicago, recently was named Minister to Hungary. After Israel's independence was established, he served in consular posts in Cyprus and Chicago and as first secretary of the Israel Legation in Mexico City.

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**Celebrate 50th Anniversary**—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muffs of 282 Rochambeau Avenue celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on New Year's Day at a surprise dinner and dance at Lake Pearl Manor in Wrentham, Mass. Friends and members of the family attended from New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Massachusetts. The affair was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Muffs by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Muffs, Dr. and Mrs. Saul Muffs, Mr. and Mrs. David De Zorett and Myron Muffs. The couple has five grandchildren.

*Society This Week*

**Second Daughter Born**  
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Goldstein of 2 Harvard Avenue announce the birth of a second daughter, Carol Ellen, on Jan. 7.  
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Ponce of Longmeadow, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldstein of the Bronx, N. Y. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Ponce of Providence and S. Strauss of East Providence.

**Son Born**  
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Goldstein of 51 Ansonia Road, Warwick, announce the birth of a son, Marc Edward, on Jan. 23.  
Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Morris Block and paternal grandmother is Mrs. Gussie Ruben.

**Give Shower**  
A shower in honor of Miss Minnette Laux of Milwaukee, Wis., was given by Mrs. Albert Brody at Topps-Gaylord on Jan. 18. Guests were present from Wisconsin, New York, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Miss Laux will be married to Sgt. Leonard Charles Brody, U. S. Marine Corps, in Milwaukee on April 19.

Sgt. Brody, who is stationed at Cherry Point, N. C., was home for several days of his leave, and will spend the rest of his leave in Milwaukee.

**Move To New Home**  
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Granoff and sons, formerly of Tyndall Avenue, are now residing at their new home on Merry Mount Drive, Governor Francis Farm, Warwick.

**First Daughter Born**  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carter of 70 Shirley Drive, Cumberland, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Judith Lynn, on Jan. 13. Mrs. Carter is the former Esther Tillinger.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Julius Tillinger of Providence. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Celia Cohen of Brooklyn, N. Y.

**At Magnolia Manor**  
Among the guests who recently spent a weekend at Magnolia Manor, Magnolia, Mass., are Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mandell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rakatansky and Mr. and Mrs. Kolman Shapira, all of

Providence; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lamchick, Mr. and Mrs. David Buckler, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kortick, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wasser, all of Cranston.

**Fourth Child Born**  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dwares of 120 Eighth Street announce the birth of their fourth child and first daughter, Loren Jane, on Jan. 16. Mrs. Dwares is the former  
(Continued on Page 5)

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**AIRPORT SYNAGOGUE**  
NEW YORK — Plans for the building of a \$250,000 synagogue at the International Airport here for the use of travelers to and from the United States, was announced recently. The synagogue is expected to be completed and in use by the end of 1959.

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Marshall L. Winograd Photo  
**Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Spigel** were married at Temple Emanuel on Jan. 10. Mrs. Spigel is the former Bernice Bernstein.

**TO ESTABLISH DATES**  
 ROME — Premier Amatore Fanfani, reporting at a press conference on his recent visit to Cairo, declared that when he was invited by the Israel Government to visit Israel, it was agreed that there would be "no immediate geographical, temporal or political relationship with the trip I made to Cairo." He added that "the situation has not changed." A date for his visit to Israel "will be established at a convenient time" he declared.

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## Bridge

### UNORTHODOX LEADS By REVOKE

Here is a hand which illustrates the problems of pairs match-point technique:

- North  
 ♠—J, 10, 9  
 ♥—A, x  
 ♦—A, xx  
 ♣—A, Q, 10, 9, x  
 South  
 ♠—K, 8, xx  
 ♥—K, Q, J, 10, 8, x  
 ♦—xx  
 ♣—x

Most pairs played the hand in 4H and usually got a diamond lead. In rubber bridge or team events the hand can be laid down for at least 4H by drawing trumps and then finessing spades. But in a pairs event the spade finesse must be risked after drawing only two rounds of trumps ending in dummy so as to secure an over-trick if the queen of spades is in the East hand with two or more small spades. In fact the East-West hands were as follows:

- |             |            |
|-------------|------------|
| West        | East       |
| ♠—A, Q, xxx | ♠—6        |
| ♥—xx        | ♥—9, xx    |
| ♦—K, J, 10  | ♦—Q, xxxx  |
| ♣—xxx       | ♣—K, J, xx |

When this play for the over-trick was attempted the contract almost invariably went one down because of a spade ruff.

West, after the bidding had gone 1NT on his left, 4H on his right, led the ace of spades, supposing the king of spades to be on his left because of the opening 1NT bid. When his partner played the six he continued spades, thinking his partner had K, 6 or even K, 6, x. He was agreeably surprised by the ruff. East returned a diamond and declarer's only chance of making the contract was to draw trumps and finesse the club to get rid of his losing diamond. As the finesse was wrong the contract went two down, thus giving a clear top to the defending pair.

This hand reminds me of a hand which caused much discussion recently. The bidding had gone:

- |       |      |       |      |
|-------|------|-------|------|
| North | East | South | West |
| 1D    | Pass | 2C    | 2S   |
| 3C    | 3H   | 3NT   | 4H   |
| Pass  | Pass | 6C    | Pass |
| Pass  | Pass |       |      |

West was on lead with the following hand:—

- ♠—A, Q, xxxx  
 ♥—Q, 10, x  
 ♦—Q, xx  
 ♣—J

On consideration of the bidding West decided that his only chance was to lead the ace of spades in the hope that his partner had a singleton, which was in fact the case. Many spectators thought this to be an astounding lead, but, in fact, it reflects the logical probabilities on any appraisal of the bidding.

These examples show that expert players will in proper cases ignore the rule, so sacred to the average player, against leading from A, Q. Like all rules for the play of a hand, this one can never be more than a general guide, subject to the leader's judgment of the individual hand.

### SOVIET SABBATH

NEW YORK — The Soviets, by official decree, have set their day of rest on Saturday. According to the Moscow radio it was a cabinet decision. The only reason given was that it met with "the wishes of the working people."



**Engaged** — Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sloane of 112 Alexander Avenue, Belmont, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Sloane, to Stephen Lester Brookner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brookner of 15 Glen Drive.

Miss Sloane will be graduated from the University of Rhode Island in June of 1959. She is a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority. Mr. Brookner, a graduate of Hope High School and a 1958 graduate of the University of Rhode Island, is a Lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve presently stationed at Fort Lee, Va. He is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity.

### Algeria Post Goes To French Rabbi

ALGIERS — Chief Rabbi Jacob Kaplan has accepted the additional post and duties of Chief Rabbi of Algeria in a compromise of an internal struggle within the Algerian Jewish community, it was revealed here recently. As a result, there will be no separate function for a Chief Rabbi of Algeria.

Another aspect of the compromise was the naming of Rabbi M. Morali of metropolitan France Chief Rabbi of Algiers, a post which had not been filled in over a year.

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# They "Go Down" From Zion

THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1959 6

By HERBERT FREEDEN

Were it not for the fact that some of one's own friends and neighbors are among those who have quit Israel and were it not for an occasional disturbance before the Polish legation in Tel Aviv, one would hardly know that such a thing as "Yeridah" exists. ("Yeridah" — literally "going down" — is the term by which emigration is known in Israel. It is, of course, the antonym of "Aliyah" — "going up.") Israeli officials maintain a tight-lipped silence about this phenomenon and it is far easier to get from them the latest information on experiments with soya beans or solar energy, on juvenile delinquency or archeological exploration than it is to obtain facts and figures on emigration.

Undoubtedly bureaucratic esprit de corps, as well as a misguided sense of national loyalty, account in large part for this "conspiracy of silence." The civil servant will talk more readily of his department's "successes" than of its "failures" and the official of the Ministry of Interior or the Jewish Agency (within whose range emigration as well as immigration falls) will therefore tend to minimize the problem. Moreover, emigration cannot be more than an

incidental worry to these overburdened officials who are vastly more concerned with the absorption of incoming masses.

The Ministry of Finance seems to endorse the view of underplaying the seriousness of emigration. While in many countries, periodic analyses are published on emigration, the Treasury has not yet made available the funds to conduct a scientific inquiry into the extent of and the reasons for "Yeridah." There are no precise figures and the government seems little inclined to provide them nor to investigate the sociological, psychological and economic reasons which impel citizens of various strata to take the extreme step of leaving Israel permanently. There is no budget for such a study and this is all the more regrettable; diagnosis is always the first step toward therapy.

The few figures on emigration that do exist have been compiled by the Central Bureau for Statistics. An official abstract, issued by the Committee for Israel's Tenth Anniversary, states that during the ten years of independence 915,000 immigrants entered Israel and that "emigration, 8% of the total, has been the lowest prevailing in countries of immigration." As examples it cites the following emigration rates: U.S. (1908-1924), 34%; Australia (1906-1924), 70%; Argentina (1857-1924), 47%. The report might have added that thirty years ago a similar development took place in pre-Israel Palestine when nearly half of the immigrants of the Fourth Aliyah returned to Poland.

One reason for the low incidence of returnees is no doubt the fact that a large percentage of the new immigrants cannot, for political reasons, return to their countries of origin. This is especially true of those who came from Moslem lands. Furthermore, the bulk of the mass influx was publicly financed; immigrants who had no means of getting to Israel unassisted would at this stage require an equal measure of financial aid to emigrate. How many will ultimately leave the country can only be made apparent when the new immigrants will have saved up enough money for the return trip.

It is infinitely more difficult to arrive at correct emigration figures in Israel than in America or other Western countries. The official abstracts that have been published do not include two important categories: 1) tourists who had come to Israel with the intention of remaining but who, after some years of residence, return to their original homes; 2) citizens who do not declare their intention to emigrate but disguise their departures as temporary absences.

The first category completely evades the statistician and is therefore not included even in rough estimates. As long as such "residents" retain their tourist visas and foreign passports, their comings and goings are recorded as "tourism." The second group (the "Marrano" emigrants) is the result of a distinct climate of opinion still prevailing in Israel. While emigration is not restricted officially, it is branded as despicable and unpatriotic, a defection bordering on treason, and departing citizens therefore tend to keep their real intentions secret even from friends and relatives, to say nothing of the authorities.

However, despite the lack of authoritative figures on emigra-

tion, there is one comparatively reliable index — the difference between arrivals and departures of Israel citizens and residents at Lydda Airport and Haifa harbor. The statistics show that in the past few years, up until April 1958, about 100,000 people left Israel. Taking into account the fact that a number of these are students, public emissaries, scientists on scholarships as well as legitimate Israeli tourists visiting abroad, the total of out and out emigrants cannot be more than 90,000. (Some of these emigrants, it should be mentioned, have returned to Israel, notably from Brazil and Turkey. In a few cases, the Jewish Agency has even subsidized the return "Aliyah.")

The high number of Israeli students studying abroad remains a matter of considerable concern, although such students are in no technical sense emigrants. In the academic year 1956-57, their number reached an all time high of 2,777, concentrated in the main in American, Canadian and British universities. A careful examination of the fields of study elected by the Israeli students would indicate that many of them could very well have pursued the same studies at home. It can almost be taken for granted that a certain proportion of the students, too, are emigrants in disguise. Incidentally, the total number of students enrolled at the Hebrew University and the Haifa Technion is between 8,000 and 9,000; every third Israeli student is thus studying abroad.

Another disquieting circumstance is the steadily increasing proportion of old-time residents among the emigrants. For the first

few years after the establishment of the state, emigration was restricted almost exclusively to newcomers. By 1955, however, "veterans" — who originally hailed from such lands as Poland, Germany, Czechoslovakia and Hungary — accounted for 25% of the total emigration. According to official estimates, their number is now close to 35 or 40%. The United States is the lodestar for the majority (60%) of these "Yordim"; Canada holds second place; 10% have returned to their native Germany. Meanwhile, a new trend in the emigration pattern has become evident. It appears that some of the new immigrants from Poland consider Israel only as a transit point while trying to obtain visas for Australia and Brazil.

Nothing is officially known about the occupational composition of those leaving Israel. Among emigrants from the city of Haifa over the past five years, there were, according to a local source, 80 taxi drivers, 40 artisans, 30 doctors, 20 businessmen, 12 engineers and 10 cafe owners. As no official inquiries have been made about their

## IN 'WHO'S WHO'

Mrs. Irving Brodsky, who has been listed in the first edition of "Who's Who of American Women" as an educator and clubwoman, has served as member of the board of directors, secretary, vice-president and president of the Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women. Among other activities she is on the board of directors of the Jewish Family and Children's Service and the Jewish Children's Foundation and Hope Link, Order of the Golden Chain.

reasons for leaving, these can only be guessed at. No doubt, in addition to specific "Israeli" reasons, other factors come into play. There seems to be a definite atmosphere of unrest all over the world, an international instability which has given rise to large-scale migrations everywhere.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

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## Soustelle Wants Formal Alliance

PARIS — Means of influencing the new French Parliament to work for a formal alliance between Israel and France were considered at a meeting of leaders of the Alliance France-Israel, presided over by Jacques Soustelle, president of the Alliance and Vice-Premier of France. M. Soustelle is the actual leader of the new French majority party which emerged from the recent elections for a new Parliament.

General Koening, former French War Minister and close personal

## Formulates Proposals On Controversy

JERUSALEM—Proposals aimed at bringing sharp differences between Orthodox and secular groups in Israel in the "Who is a Jew?" controversy as it relates to identity cards for Israeli citizens, were formulated last week by Rabbi Jacob Moshe Toledano, the Minister for Religious Affairs, and were being given good chances of success.

Rabbi Toledano, it is understood, drew up his compromise proposals after consultation with the Chief Rabbinate. The identity card would not necessarily be the exclusive criterion when the question of the bearer's religion might be raised in the religious courts and the Chief Rabbinate would have the authority to call for additional proof in cases of doubt.

The Toledano proposals provided that children of mixed marriages should be registered on the mother's identity card. Adults who declared in good faith that their parents were Jewish would be registered as Jews.

Hitherto, minors were entered on their father's identity card. According to the Jewish religion, the child is assumed to be of the religion of the mother. Adults were formerly required, in obtaining identity cards, to state only that they were Jewish.

## Elect John Simmen President Of Bank

John Simmen, executive vice-president of the Industrial National Bank since 1956, today was elected president and chief executive officer of the Bank, succeeding T. Dawson Brown, who relinquished that post to become chairman of the board of directors. The action was taken at the organization meeting of the board of directors immediately following the Annual Meeting of the shareholders.

At this meeting the shareholders elected two Rhode Island businessmen, Rudolf F. Haffenreffer III and John Hazen White, directors of the bank.

Mr. Simmen was born in the town of Greenwich, Conn., in 1906. He graduated from Yale University in 1927 with a B.S. degree in Industrial Engineering. He attended New York University and the American Institute of Banking and specialized in the study of banking and finance.

Most of Mr. Simmen's banking experience was obtained in New York City. He resigned as vice-president of the United States Trust Company of New York to accept the appointment as executive vice president of Industrial National Bank on Oct. 1, 1956.

friend of President de Gaulle, attended the meeting, as did Socialist leaders Arthur Conte and Alfred Coste-Floret. The meeting was addressed by Arieh Ben Eliezer, deputy speaker of the Knesset and president of the Israel section of the Alliance.

It was noted that 80 French Cabinet Ministers and influential personalities were members of the Alliance or favorable to the creation of a formal treaty between the two countries. Among them were M. Soustelle himself, and even Premier Michel Debre how, while he has never officially committed himself, was known to favor such a step.

In Lyons the day before, 2,000 persons packed a movie theatre to hear M. Soustelle state that a Franco-Israel alliance holds the best possibility for bringing peace to the Middle East.

## Hias Follows Up Mikoyan Promise

NEW YORK — The United Hias Service has followed up a promise by Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan to Philipp Heller, a Czechoslovakian refugee, that he would "look into the case" of Heller's 14-year-old daughter whom he left behind in Prague when he fled to the West in 1948.

Heller accosted Mikoyan in San Francisco during the Soviet leader's visit there and appealed to him, in the spirit of Mikoyan's goodwill mission, to help obtain an exit visa for the girl.

Heller informed Hias of Mikoyan's pledge.

James P. Rice, executive director, wired Mikoyan that his agency "stands ready to take responsibility for all transportation arrangements provided your kind intervention with the Czechoslovakian authorities would make possible the issuance of an exit permit."

## Expect Ministers To Join Eshkol

JERUSALEM — Foreign Minister Golda Meir, Development Minister Mordecai Bentov, and Minister of Communications Moshe Carmel are expected to join Finance Minister Levi Eshkol, who is already in the United States, in touring America cities in behalf of the special United Jewish Appeal fund to finance the transportation and reception of 100,000 immigrants from eastern Europe, it was learned here last week.

In addition, the UJA has asked the representatives of parties in and outside the Government to choose outstanding members of Parliament to join the speaking tours. The possibility exists that one or more ranking military men will also tour the U. S. on this mission.

## WALK-OUT

TEL AVIV — A country-wide strike of chemists and pharmacists started last week with only emergency staffs remaining on duty in public health institutions. The walk-out followed the refusal by government and Histadrut officials to yield to demands of the two professional groups for a "proper academic" increase in wages. Institutions affected include the JDC Malben home, all Histadrut sick fund clinics and hospitals.



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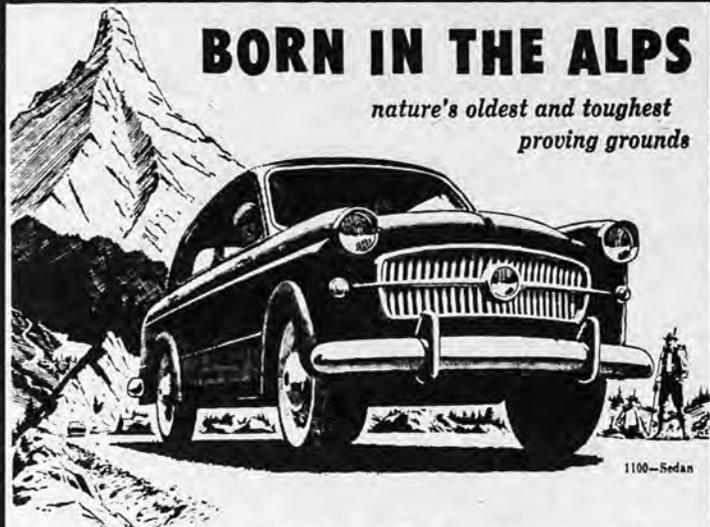
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## History Of Perfume As Old As Man

(Continued from Last Week)

The Book Henoch which dates from the first century B.C. speaks of pleasant smells wafting from holy books. Rabbi Joseph ben-Abin of the 4th century before the Common Era says of the Talmud that just as the world needs perfumes to live, so he needs the Talmud. The book of the Jubilees of the first century says that sacrifices were burnt not on plain wood, but on aromatic wood, and that the Temple was built by King Solomon of ginger wood. The Midrash and the Talmud speak of thieves exploiting spices for their purposes. The generation of the deluge used to bring balsam trees, rub them on stones, place them in dug-up earth, and then steal and rob. When the people of Zippori heard this story, there were three hundred instances of balsam being hidden in dug up ground on that night as an aid for stealing.

The ancient Jews loved perfumes and they even called their children by names borrowed from the world of aromatics, such as "Balsam," its derivatives and similar names. The Talmud by way of poetical interpretation tries to link the name Mordecai with myrrh as being derived from it.

As to the preparation of the aromatics, balsams and incense, the Hebrew sources tell us mostly about their use for religious purposes; for secular purposes the preparation could not have been very different. They first fragmented and ground up the raw solid substance with a mallet, called kurnuss. The grinding took place in a mortar of brass with a pestle of wood or stone. The quality of the end product depended on the fineness of the grind and also on the mortar itself.

Oil spiced with aromatic substances was prepared by straining the raw material into cold olive oil or by soaking and softening it first in water, and straining it later. Cheaper spiced oils were made by mixing oil-bearing seeds with balsam wood or odoriferous flowers. After the oil had been soaked in the aroma, the seeds were squeezed out. Time was an important factor — the longer the mixture was allowed to stand, the stronger the spice. The spicemaker sold it in his store which became the gathering place of town loafers. When customers came to buy spices these loafers enjoyed inhaling the pleasant odors, much as was done in Rome.

Incidentally, the spicemakers were banded together in a professional guild. In large cities these stores were concentrated in a special quarter. There was a spice market in Greece, as well as in old Babylon.

In Biblical times the spiced oils were kept in earthen jars; in Mishna times — in flasks made of fine glass and stoppered with used warp threads tied up with threads.

The spicemaker's profession was an honorable one among the ancient Jews, just as in Babylon, Egypt and Greece. Among the Jews it was practised by learned men, e.g. Rabbi Judah, son of Isaiah, in the first half of the second century of the Common Era.

The spicemaker should be distinguished from the spice peddler. The latter went around from house to house in towns and villages offering his wares, mainly adornments and ointments. In the Bible nothing is said about the peddler's ways and social standing. In the Mishna and Talmud, on the other hand, a lot is said about him. He

carried his wares in a basket hung on two hooks of a tall stick of cane, slung over his shoulders. He would announce his goods aloud and did not mind exaggerating about them. Hence he was commonly looked upon as a liar. He offered his customers samples of his ointments which he poured out through a funnel made of wood, metal, glass or bone, and that he stoppered at the bottom with his fingers. He poured in a bit of spiced wine, turned the funnel sideways and held it to his nose to smell. The funnel also served him as a measure.

As against the spicemaker whose trade was a respected one, the spice peddler was not accepted and people took a negative attitude to him, first because of his reprehensible trading methods, secondly, because his customers were mainly women and he was not careful about sexual decency. Quite often such a peddler would be beaten up by an enraged husband whose wife the peddler had seduced. Because of such conduct the peddlers were barred from becoming rulers and acting as priests.

The Hebrew sources furnish no details as to the prices of the perfumes, ointments and the incense. But inasmuch as the vast majority of the raw materials for the perfumes were imported from distances and with great risk, we may assume that their prices were very high.

Reprinted from the Hebrew Medical Journal

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### Card of Thanks

I wish to express my deepest appreciation to my friends and customers, for their very thoughtful cards and gifts while I was in the hospital; and I offer my thanks and deepest gratitude to all those who helped my wife to carry on with our business during my absence.

**ISMAR PICK**

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All organizational news MUST be in the Herald offices before noon of Monday each week. It will NOT appear in that week's paper if it is received later.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1959

## "Hate" Literature

It is now reported that the distribution of racist and "hate" literature in this country reached a new post-war high last year. The chairman of the national executive board of the American Jewish Committee, in making this report, made some suggestions about constructive community action to meet this menace. He urges against unilateral retaliation, giving undue publicity, and the entering into logical disputes. He hopes for better support for interfaith community programs.

This is good as far as it goes. No one can criticize generosity and moderation. But the menace must be met on a sterner ground. The "hate" literature is not merely a matter of interfaith misunderstanding. It is directed, not just against Jews, but against Negroes, Roman Catholics, "liberal" Protestants, and indeed against any and all men of good will who wish to solve the problems of community living on the basis of reasonable understanding.

When this literature can be tied up to overt action such as bombing of public buildings or organized lynchings it becomes a problem in the preservation of public order, of life and of property and thus touches the law itself.

Manifestly, some of our legislative processes need to be tightened up in this field. Most of our statutes concerning the distribution of printed matter are concerned with only two things, obscenity or fraud. And it is possible for the hate-mongers to do incalculable damage without being even faintly obscene (although some of them are) and without the provable intent to defraud.

We are jealous of the right to print and publish and distribute expressions of free opinion. But, as an eminent justice of our Supreme Court once pointed out, the right of free speech does not permit a person to raise a false cry of "Fire" in a crowded theatre. The legal ground upon which the hate-mongers can be met is complicated and occasionally tricky. For this reason, there must be more, and more careful, study of how to meet what is an obvious danger to our freedom, our social dignity and our community self-respect.

Reprinted from the "New York Times"

## Refuse To Allow Extradition Of Collaborator To Yugoslavia

WASHINGTON — The Yugoslav government will explore all legal channels to renew its seven-year fight to gain extradition of Andrija Artukovic, a Croatian Hitler collaborator charged with the murder of thousands of Jews and others during World War II.

U. S. Commissioner Theodore Hocke ruled last week in Los Angeles that the charges brought by Yugoslavia were political in nature. It was held, therefore, that Artukovic was not subject to extradition.

A spokesman for the Yugoslav Embassy said that Artukovic was a common criminal as well as a political and war criminal.

Commissioner Hocke held there was "no reasonable cause to believe Artukovic guilty of the crimes charged."

The 58-year-old Croat who served as Interior Minister and police head of the pro-Nazi puppet regime, was described as "jubilant" when the decision was announced.

The World Jewish Congress and Yugoslav Jews now residing in Israel took great interest in the Artukovic case. They charged

that he was among the most extreme Nazi collaborators and personally active in the persecution and murder of Yugoslav Jews.

The Roman Catholic Church supported Artukovic in the long legal fight. Spokesmen for the Church testified in his behalf, certifying his character as excellent.

## Consider Impact Of Desegregation Fight

MIAMI — The Florida Board of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith convened a statewide meeting of chairman and board members to consider the impact of the desegregation struggle on Jewish-Gentile relations in the south, it was announced here by Paul Seiderman, board chairman. The meeting will be held Feb. 7 in Palm Beach.

Seiderman said that the delegates will explore a number of issues in an effort to determine the causes "behind the prevalent feeling of threat to the southern Jewish community" developing from the segregation issue.

## ONE MAN'S OPINION

### A Taste of Agnon

By BERYL SEGAL



When Rabbi William G. Braude went to Israel last year he dwelled among books. He walked with the scholars of the land and with the makers of books. He sat in the libraries of the land and let the hours slip by in the midst of their books. He went to the bookshops of the land and took from their stalls the books which his heart desired. These he shipped in cartons to the Beth El Library and they are now on the shelves for all to read.

"Come all you who love books and taste of the goodly fruit of the Land of Israel."

The goodly fruit which I am savoring at the present are the collected writings of Shmuel Yoseph Agnon, the foremost novelist and essayist of Israel.

Comparisons are not always wise to make. But whenever I think of Agnon I compare him to Carl Sandburg. Not because of similarity in their writing, but because of their stature and standing in their lands. What Sandburg is to America, Agnon is to Israel. Their names are uttered with reverence and awe.

To my knowledge this complete edition of Agnon stories and essays, published by the Schocken Press in Tel Aviv, is the only set in Providence, as are most of the books sent by the Rabbi from Israel and now available in the Temple library.

The other night my eyelids grew heavy when I sat up reading the fascinating stories of Agnon until hours past midnight, and when I lay awake with my thoughts still lingering in the world created by Agnon, I ached with the desire to make this world known to the English reader. Would that I had the time and the ability and the merit to translate some of Agnon for the readers of English literature. Would that some publisher bring this giant of the modern Hebrew literature to English readers.

The best one can do in order to whet the appetite for more Agnon is to tell briefly one of the fantastic tales found in the second volume. The name of the story is "Under the Tree," and it tells of a warrior who went out to war — to avenge an insult to his ruler and king. The pursuit of the enemy led him and his companions into a bleak mountainous region where no life existed except the lizards and the desert snakes lurking behind the barren boulders.

Long was the battle and many were the fallen and no one could tell who was the victor and who the defeated. The reasons for waging this cruel battle, so obvious at the start of the war, lost all meaning here among the forsaken rocks and under the burning sun. The food was gone and the supply of water was exhausted, and the survivors had no strength to bury the dead.

The futility of war. How powerfully this sense of futility comes over you, though Agnon makes no effort to stress the point. The skies above and mountains around remain aloof and indifferent to the fortunes or misfor-

tunes of the battle, and the sufferings or the glories of the warriors concern them not. No one to pity the vanquished, nor anyone to glorify the victorious.

Vanity of vanities. All is vanity. And the greatest of them is war.

The survivors of the battle climb up a mountain peak tired and sick and defeated. Their unbelieving eyes behold a green valley below, a paradise in the wilderness. Fields and gardens, orchards and palm groves, and flocks of sheep and goats grazing in the pasture by peaceful waters. A breeze from below brought to their nostrils the scent of flowers and spices, and the refreshing coolness of springs of water.

The tired warriors attempt the steep descent from the mountain peak, but their strength fails them and they lose their footholds, and they fall and roll helplessly into the valley.

They are helped by powerful, tall men who carry them into a tent. They are revived and given food and water, and gradually their health returns to them.

The warriors learn that this is the valley of the Sons of Khyver, where the people live free of fear of attacks, and work happily in their fields and vineyards. With daybreak the men arise and go into the fields and orchards, and the women stay in the tents where they spin and sew and bake and cook and make their own food and clothing for the family. Their sustenance is all provided for them by the fertile valley. No one has ever put out his hands to kill an animal, fowl or fish for food. They live on the fruits of the earth and the tree.

The women are beautiful and they are armed with a dignity and modesty that protects from the lustful gaze of strangers. Only to their husbands do they reveal their full charm and beauty.

Three times a day the men turn to the site of Jerusalem in prayer and on the Sabbath they sit in

their tents and spend the day in song and rejoicing. When the holy day is about to end they select an old man and they put regal raiments on him and a crown of gold on his head, and they carry him on a golden throne and they sing:

"David, King of Israel, live forever."

And they carry him through the streets and the women come to the doors of the tents and cheer them on, and the old man answers to those who cheer him and he says:

"The Lord is King."

And they carry the old man to the sheepfold where he is helped down from the throne, and he takes off the crown and the regal garments, and he puts on the clothes of a shepherd, and he begins to feed the sheep and the goats. The day of Sabbath has come to an end. The men return to their work and the women to their spindles, and the voice of the Torah is heard from the tents.

At the end of many weeks the warriors began to long for their homeland, for their families and their friends. In their dreams the warriors saw the smoke coming out of the chimneys of their homes and they heard the voices of their children.

The elders of the valley sensed the restlessness of their guests, and they provided for them swift camels, and they sent the strongest of their men to lead them out of the mountains, and the warriors returned to their homes in hours, covering journeys that should have taken weeks of hard travel.

The warriors returned home, but their thoughts were always in the valley of the Sons of Khyver and the things they saw and the life they led during their stay in the valley and the wonderful lessons they had learned among the people of the valley. They could no more return to their former lives, and they sought a way back to the valley, and though they will never find the valley again they will not give up the search.

And neither will we who have tasted of Agnon ever give up reading him and finding our way into the wonderful world of his creative mind.

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

## In The Herald

### Ten Years Ago This Week

Dr. Leo Jung, rabbi, author and lecturer was the guest speaker at the first Donor's Luncheon of the Ladies' Association of the Providence Hebrew Day School.

Installed at the annual ceremonies of the Men's Club of Congregation Sons of Abraham were Irving Adler, president; Samuel Peer, vice-president; Ray Cohen, secretary, and Jack Grossman, treasurer.

In recognition of her work as Women's Division chairman in the GJC campaign, Mrs. Albert Pilavin was appointed a member of the Executive Committee of the National Women's Division of the nation-wide United Jewish Appeal.

Maurice Winograd was unanimously elected president of the Sons of Jacob Men's Club.

### Twenty Years Ago This Week

Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith, culminated its membership drive with the initiation of more than 200 candidates into the Lodge.

At a meeting of the Sisterhood of the Sons of Jacob Synagogue, Mrs. William Kessler was elected president.

Miss Beatrice Uloff and Mrs. Jack Rosenberg were co-chairmen planning for the annual Donor's Dinner of Junior Hadassah.

A mass meeting in the interest of the first Jewish Day School, to be known as the Providence Hebrew Parochial School, was held on Jan. 22.

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**SYD COHEN**  
**Sports Beat**

The announcement this past Monday that John McHale had taken over the general manager's job with the Milwaukee Braves seems to me to bear out the contention in this column one week ago that Birdie Tebbets was hired to become the Braves' manager within a few years, and that John Quinn was not being downgraded by not being made vice-president.

Tebbets, the writers all said, would run the entire show now that Quinn was gone. But presto! No sooner had Lou Perini learned that Quinn was leaving, than he set out to get another general manager of stature.

Tebbets remains with little real important work to do; and for an outfit that supposedly hired him to boss the entire operation, Milwaukee acted awfully fast in making sure that Birdie would not be saddled with front office responsibility.

Which makes me triply sure now that Tebbets will take over the team in the field as soon as the Braves go into a slump under Haney.

Notice, if you will, how most teams went far afield in the quest for good general managers. Philadelphia set out after John Quinn, and Milwaukee sought John McHale. Each was safely ensconced in a good job with a good future. But the Phils and the Braves looked ahead, and went after the man they wanted. The Yankees, too, insisted on an experienced man. None took the simple way out of moving up a man in the organization.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the Red Sox dispelled my hopes that things would be different now that Cronin is about gone. Tom Yawkey again took the easy way out, or permitted Cronin to do it for him, and so the guy next in line got the job, even as it always has happened in Boston in the past.

Is Cronin really and truly out of the Red Sox hair? Don't bet on it! I hate to report Bucky Harris' exact words, but they may be more prophetic than they seem: "I'm so happy that Joe is located in Boston", Harris said. "There are so many things he can help me with."

Does that make you wince with pain the way it does me?

And up to now I was all set to start a campaign to name Will Harridge as the man who did the most for Boston baseball in 1959 (by retiring and making it possible for Cronin to depart from the Sox)!

A couple of weeks ago, John Hanlon in the Evening Bulletin decried the between-halves shows at pro football games. Let's have less of the prancing and baton-twirling and silly formations, he said in effect, and substitute instead some instructional inside football, as hockey did in its first TV year a season ago (I assume it is so doing again, although I do not watch the Saturday games).

This column is delighted to welcome John as an ally. The same suggestion appeared in this space exactly one year ago. Guess we'll both be asking Chris Schenkel

about the possibilities, at the Words Unlimited program Feb. 12.

Because of the fine Sports Night being held this evening by the Elks, Words Unlimited, the sports-writers-sportscasters association, deliberately held back its news releases all this week. As usual, the Elks have a bang-up show, with Hank Bauer and Pete Runnels as the headliners — a show that should not be missed.

Starting next Tuesday, however, Words Unlimited will be very much in the news, releasing the name of the featured speaker at its sports awards program on Feb. 12. If you frequent what might be said to be the right places, and keep your eyes open, the name of this star will become known to you much sooner.

The name of Hank Greenberg once again is hovering around in baseball circles. Bill Veeck, who is trying to buy the Chicago White Sox, has admitted that Greenberg is associated with him in the venture, and will be an active member of the combine if the White Sox are acquired. Whether as general manager, or field manager, or in any other capacity, Veeck so far has refused to say.

Hank, you will recall, was forced to sell his holdings in the Cleveland Indians when the present ownership refused to sell out to him and a few partners last year. Greenberg wants to get back in baseball quite badly.

Of special interest to the officials and players of the R. I. Jewish Softball League should be the news, unless they have already heard it, of the reported shakeup in the high command of the R. I. Amateur Softball Association.

As this column gets the story, a new commissioner soon will be named to head the R. I. A. S. A. His name is Ken Jackson, and he is well known in softball circles. Even dabbles in sports writing with Dick Hough's weekly in North Providence. Ken reputedly will head an entirely new administration which will have no ties with the old, or present setup.

I am reliably informed that the new commissioner will indulge in some solid housecleaning, and will clear the air (and the premises) of some of the events (and personalities) of recent years. He will then make a concerted effort to

bring peace and harmony to amateur softball in this state.

In this connection, the Jewish Softball League will be invited to become a member of the A. S. A. and to participate in its activities, including some play with leagues of its own caliber.

An important announcement about softball is due to appear in the papers and on radio and TV sports programs starting this very afternoon. The story will come out of Dallas, scene of a nation-wide softball convention, as I got the report. Whatever the content of that story, it sounds as if it will not be a dull spring, gossip-wise, for the softball enthusiasts.

A couple of weeks ago, this column said that spring would be here officially as soon as Mike Higgins issued his annual announcement that Billy Consolo will be given a good solid chance to be the Red Sox number one shortstop.

Well, "Operation Groundhog Day" has come and spring is here; and while Mike let me down a little, still he followed the script of the annual pageant rather nobly. He said that shortstop is one of the "open" positions on the club, and that while all his candidates will get a chance at it, he still feels that Don Buddin is "the best we've got". This left-handed compliment is aggravated further by another Higgins statement that perhaps Buddin was rusty from his hitch of military service last year.

So why, Mike, was he rushed into the lineup last spring, and why was he kept there in the face of his erratic fielding?

Which is a very good place to end this column.

**Honor Paul Rouslin At Testimonial**

Paul H. Rouslin of the Pawtucket office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company was honored at a testimonial luncheon held at the Old Grist Mill upon attaining lifetime membership in the Metropolitan Millionaire's Club by selling a million dollars a year for the past three years in the Pawtucket office.

Approximately 100 of his associates attended. The master of ceremonies was Raymond N. Storin. On the arrangement committee besides Mr. Storin were Nathan Fishman, Eddy Laliberte, Harold Perlow and Albert J. Coussa.

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## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### SERVICES

Rabbi Saul Leeman of the Cranston Jewish Center will speak on "The Ten Commandments" at tonight's service. Cantor Jack Smith will sing the liturgy. The Oneg Shabbat will be sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. William Ehrlick in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Jeffrey.

Sabbath services at Congregation Sons of Jacob will begin today at 4:30 P. M. Sabbath morning services will start at 8:30 o'clock immediately following the 8 o'clock Bible Class. "A Divine Postscript" is the title of Rabbi Hersh M. Galinsky's sermon which he will deliver at 10 A.M. Afternoon services will be held at 4:15 o'clock. The Sons of Jacob Youth Club will meet tonight at the home of Rabbi and Mrs. Galinsky.

Rabbi Abraham I. Jacobson of Temple Beth David will speak on "Take Ten and See" at the late evening service tonight. The Sisterhood will sponsor the Oneg Shabbat following the service. The regular Friday evening service is at 4:45 o'clock; the Shabbat morning service is at 8:45 o'clock. Rabbi Jacobson will speak on "To Be Bound Is to Be Free." The Junior Congregation service will be held at 10:15 A. M. in the chapel. The Torah study group will meet with the rabbi at 4 P. M.

The regular late Friday evening services of Temple Beth Shalom will take place tonight at 8:10 o'clock. Rabbi Jacob Freedman will conduct the services and preach the sermon. He will be assisted by cantor Karl Kritiz and the adult choir.

Howard Dinin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dinin, will become Bar Mitzvah Saturday morning. Children of the junior congregation will attend the services with the adults this Sabbath. The services will begin at 9 o'clock.

### TO HOLD MELAVEH MALKE

The annual Melaveh Malke of the Congregation Sons of Abraham will be held on Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock in the synagogue.

The Youth Choir of the religious school will present liturgical selections and Israeli songs.

Committee members are Mesdames Benjamin Hayman, chairman; Hyman Forman, Thomas Mintz, Frank Shone, Rabbi Abraham Chill, Mr. Jack Mandell and Mr. Harry Tanenbaum.

### PIONEER WOMEN

The Pioneer Women Evening Group will hold its regular meeting on Monday at 8 P. M., at the South Side Center. The program for the meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Loius Weisman.

### TO PRESENT BALLET

"Swan Lake" ballet will be presented by the New England Junior Ballet Company at a special afternoon "Dance Recital and Tea," for elementary school aged girls and their mothers, at the East Side Jewish Community Center this Sunday at 4:30 P. M.

A demonstration of ballet class technique by Judy Maxwell, Center dance instructor, and members of her Center classes will also be presented. An informal tea party will follow the dance program.

Admission to the program will be open to Center members and their guests.



**Bar Mitzvah**—Jeffrey Mark Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Davidson of 201 Diamond Hill Road, Warwick, who became Bar Mitzvah on Jan. 24, was the first boy to become Bar Mitzvah at Temple Sinai.

## Elected President Of Bell Laboratories

Dr. James B. Fisk, executive vice-president of Bell Telephone Laboratories, has been elected president of the Company. Dr. Fisk succeeds Dr. Mervin J. Kelly, who was elected chairman of the board of directors. Dr. Kelly has served as president of the Laboratories since 1951.

Dr. Fisk is a native of West Warwick, R. I. He received the Bachelor's and Doctoral Degrees from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1931 and 1935, respectively.

Estill I. Green, vice-president in charge of Systems Engineering, was named executive vice-president.

All organizational news MUST be in the Herald offices before noon of Monday each week. It will NOT appear in that week's paper if it is received later than the deadline.

JANUARY							FEBRUARY							MARCH						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31					29	30	31					29	30	31				

## Max Sugarman Funeral Home COMMUNITY CALENDAR

OCTOBER							NOVEMBER							DECEMBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31					29	30	31					29	30	31				

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

### WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

**Monday, Feb. 2**  
 Noon—Sisterhood Temple Emanuel Torah Luncheon.  
 8:00 p.m.—Evening Pioneer Women Regular Meeting.  
 8:15 p.m.—Sisterhood, Temple Beth Israel, Meeting.  
**Tuesday, Feb. 3**  
 8:00 p.m.—O.R.T. Reg. Meeting. Ladies Ass'n Prov. Hebrew Day School Board Meeting.  
**Wednesday, Feb. 4**  
 1:00 p.m.—Pawt. Central Falls Study Group.  
 8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Sons of Abraham Board Meeting.  
 8:30 p.m.—Sisterhood, Women's Ass'n Cranston Jewish Ctr. Board Meeting.  
**Thursday, Feb. 5**  
 10:00 a.m.—Hadassah Study Group.  
**Friday, Feb. 6**  
 1:00 p.m.—United Order of True Sisters Board Meeting. Prov. Council of Jewish Women Board Meeting.

### MEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

**Sunday, Feb. 1**  
 9:15 a.m.—Cong. Sons of Jacob Men's Club, Breakfast.  
 7:00 p.m.—Cong. Shaare Zedei Open House.  
**Monday, Feb. 2**  
 8:00 p.m.—What Cheer Lodge No. 183, Brith Shalom, 380 Elmwood Ave. Moes Chitim Committee Meeting, 100 Main St. Temple Beth El Board of Trustees.  
**Wednesday, Feb. 4**  
 8:00 p.m.—Touro Fraternal Board Meeting.

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**Our Younger Set**—Howard, ten months, Ronald, 13 years old, twins Stephen and Harvey Rappoport, 9 years old, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Rappoport of 81 Payton Street. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Pass of 101 Miner Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rappoport of 81 Croyland Road.

**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**TO HEAR HERBERT MECKLER**

Herbert Meckler of Randolph, Mass., the vice-president of the New England regional association of Yeshiva University Men's Clubs, will be the guest speaker at the informal breakfast of the Men's Club of Congregation Sons of Jacob to be held Sunday at 9:15 A.M. in the Synagogue vestry. The breakfast-meeting is open to the public.

**TO PRESENT BOOK REVIEWS**

Mrs. Edmund Berger, vice-president in charge of program, has announced that a series of six "Five-Minute Capsule Book Reviews" will be presented at the next meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel on Monday at 8:15 P. M. at the Temple.

Mesdames Leonard Sholes, Irving Kovitch, Bernard Margolin, Sol

Resnick, Marvin Brill and Ernest Krasner will present the reviews. Others in charge of arrangements for the meeting are Mesdames Charles Winkleman, hospitality chairman; Harold Chase, publicity, and Mrs. Arthur Hoffman, ex-officio. A coffee hour will follow the program.

**FIRST HILLEL BRUNCH**

The first Hillel Brunch of the new semester will be held on Sunday at the Pembroke College field house at Brook and Cushing Streets. Professor Frank Greene of the Rhode Island College of Education will speak on "As Others See Us." Students from all Rhode Island colleges have been invited to attend. Refreshments will be in charge of the Hillel committee of the Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith.

**ELECT OFFICERS**

Dave Greene was elected president of Mu Sigma fraternity at the meeting held on Jan. 21.

Other officers elected include Sid Gershman, vice-president; Arnold Stairman, treasurer; Jeff Hoffman, corresponding secretary, and Richard Sholes, pledge master.

Information about the fraternity can be obtained from Arnold Stairman at ST 1-3889 or Sid Gershman at JA 1-1243.

**TO RECEIVE AWARD**

Ben H. Bagdikian, staff reporter of the Providence Journal-Bulletin, has been selected to receive the annual Brotherhood award of Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith women.

Joseph Finkle, chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of Greater Providence, will present the award to Mr. Bagdikian at the Chapter's meeting on Feb. 18 at Temple Beth David. The award is given in recognition of Mr. Bagdikian's outstanding work in exposing hate-mongers and for his reports on Little Rock.

Mrs. Joseph Postar is chairman of the Hope Chapter anti-defamation committee.

**BROTHERHOOD NIGHT**

Abraham Goldstein, commander of the Department of Rhode Island, Jewish War Veterans of the U. S. A., has announced that the annual Brotherhood Night of the organization will be held on Friday, Feb. 20, during services at the Cranston Jewish Center, which has been made available by Rabbi

Saul Leeman and the congregation.

Thomas W. Pearlman, Department judge advocate, chairman, will be assisted by a committee which includes Paul Robin, past national adjutant; Samuel Wilk, national executive committeeman, and Norman Tilles, Sidney Kramer, Arthur Rosen and Elliot Slack, past department commanders. Mrs. Hannah Baratz, department auxiliary president, is in charge of arrangements for the Oneg Shabbat after the services, which will be sponsored by the Auxiliary.

**HADASSAH STUDY GROUP**

The Hadassah Study Group will meet on Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Joseph Waksler, 27 Sargent Avenue, at 10 o'clock. There will be a further detailed review and discussion of the novel "Exodus" by Leon Uris.

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# The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

**THE SEAMSTRESS:** Marlene Dietrich saw John Gielgud in his one-man show, and noticed in his lapel the new red ribbon of the French Legion of Honor. Backstage later she mentioned that few people in America know how to sew the Legion's ribbon on properly. Miss Dietrich also is a member of the Legion . . . The next morning she arrived at Gielgud's apartment, with needle, thread and the thin, red ribbon from Cartier's. And while Gielgud breakfasted, Marlene sewed the red ribbon on each of the dozen jackets in his wardrobe.

**THE REUNION:** Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy own an island in the Bahamas, 100 miles south of Nassau. Robert Whitehead—whose productions this season include "Touch of the Poet," "Goldilocks" and "Cold Wind and the Warm"—visited the island recently. They were about to go fishing, when they noticed a twin-engined plane in the sky. One engine conked out, and the plane circled, descended slowly and made a forced landing on the beach. From the plane stepped Joshua Logan, the producer-director, and playwright John Patrick.

**THE ADVICE:** The resumption of Congressional hearings reminded a Pentagon man of the advice he once received from Gen. Toohey Spaatz, about testifying before a Congressional committee: "Answer as many questions as you can with a 'Yes, Sir,' or 'No, Sir.' Don't tell 'em any lies. But, above all, don't go blabbing the truth."

**THE CLASH:** When Mikoyan lunched with Walter Reuther, James B. Carey and other labor leaders in Washington, there were heated exchanges between them, about Hungary and East Berlin. During the discussion about labor's influence in our government, Mikoyan mentioned that there is no Labor Party in America. Carey replied that in the Soviet Union there is no Capitalist Party. Mikoyan then said he found it baffling that the attacks on Russia by U. S. labor leaders have been more vicious than by U. S. capitalists. Carey said: "It's simply that we know you better."

**THE COLLECTOR:** Russell Nype, of "Goldilocks," spends his non-matinee days attending auctions. Last week he bought a French Provincial chair at auction, and decided to carry it to his home, two blocks away. Nype walked up Madison Avenue, carrying the chair on his head. At the street-crossings he sat in the chair until the red light turned to green.

**THE BRIDE:** The friends of the Irving Berlins were delighted with the announcement of Linda Berlin's engagement to Edouard C. Emmet. Linda once wanted to be an actress, and studied at the American Academy. When her father and Bob Sherwood were writing "Miss Liberty," she asked for a job in the show. Berlin said: "I'll talk to Bob about it and get him to write you a walk-on." Linda later decided she couldn't do musicals. "I'm looking for a maid's role in a play," she said. "Salary? I'll work for less than a real maid gets."

**THE ANCESTORS:** The betrothal announcement mentioned that Linda Berlin is a granddaughter of the late Clarence Mackay and the late Rabbi Moses Baline . . . Mrs. Berlin used to take Linda and her sisters to services both in church and synagogue. On Yom Kippur, once, when they listened to the cantor chant, Ellin Berlin whispered to her daughters: "Your grandfather was a cantor" . . . "Really?" said Linda. "Grandpa Mackay was a cantor?"

**MEMOS:** Mikoyan's longest answer to any question, during his current tour, was at the Council of Foreign Relations—when John Gunther asked him about China. The detailed answer took almost 20 minutes . . . Because Arlene Francis wore the same gown as Elaine Stritch, at the party given for Miss Stritch at Brown's last Thursday night, Elaine went home and changed into another gown.

Stillman's gym has been sold, and the building will come down . . . Peggy Pulitzer is practically finished with her new book, about President McKinley . . . Margaret Fishback, the poet, has altered both her domestic and professional status: She's returned to copy writing for an ad agency.

**THE STAR:** Jason Robards, Jr. has the starring role in "The Disenchanted." His father is featured in the play. When the younger Robards was making the rounds of producers' offices, seeking a job, he got in to see John Golden only because Golden knew his father. "How old are you?" Golden asked him . . . "I'm 26," Robards, Jr. said . . . "What's taking you so long?" Golden replied. "Your father was a star at 21."

**THE VISIT:** Mikoyan and his English-speaking son visited the UN last week. The sub-committee of the Human Rights Commission was meeting in the Security Council room, when the Mikoyans were being shown through the building. The chairman then proposed a 30-minute adjournment, so that the visitors wouldn't seem to be interrupting the meeting. But then several members said they also were anxious to attend the Mikoyan press conference at the UN. This was made possible by their decision to adjourn the meeting of the Human Rights Comm. for the rest of the morning.

**THE COMPETITORS:** Martin Gabel will enjoy unique status when "The Rivalry" opens here. He's co-star of this show, and co-producer of another show, "Once More With Feeling." This, he believes, creates no conflict of interest—there's enough audience-business for all . . . Frank Loesser, however, disagrees with this view: "Deep down, a man who puts on a show hopes that his will do all the business forever, and t'hell with the other attractions."

**THE PERFECTIONIST:** Paul Muni's movie, "The Last Angry Man," is behind schedule. Muni insists on thorough rehearsals, ana-

(Continued on Page 14)

## ORGANIZATION NEWS



**To Entertain—**Mrs. Nathan Ullian, humorous Jewish monologist and New England regional president of the National Women's League, United Synagogue of America, will entertain at the annual Torah Scholarship Fund Affair of the Temple Emanuel Sisterhood on Monday.

Mrs. David Meyers and Mrs. Daniel Jacobs are co-chairmen for this event which will take place at the Temple and will be preceded by a luncheonette at 12:45 P.M.

### ELECT OFFICERS

Richard Cohen was elected president of a new chapter of the B'nai B'rith youth organization which has been started with headquarters at the Cranston Jewish Center.

Other officers elected include Margie Perler, first vice-president; Sammy Nash, second vice-president; Carol Schoen, recording secretary; Karen Honig, corresponding secretary; Joel Westerman, treasurer. Mrs. Martin Brown is the Chapter advisor.

Boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 19 can join.

### TO HOLD MEETING

The Senior U. S. Y. chapter of Temple Emanuel will meet on Sunday in Room 11 of the school building from 7 to 9 P.M. Edward and Stephen Gordon will show pictures of their visit to Israel this past summer.

## YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



### How To Lose Customers

To the heads of department stores the nation over I pass on today some secrets of scientific merchandising from one of the country's top retailers — Walter Hoving, president of Bonwit Teller, president of the Hoving Corp., chairman of Tiffany & Co.

Train your key employes to do more and more business with less and less stock on hand. "The ultimate objective of modern merchandising is to be out of sizes and colors and to let the manufacturers carry the stock instead."

Train your salespeople to sell us, the customers, whatever sizes you do have in stock because then you can be sure we'll be back to complain. "And any fool knows that it's smarter to get a customer into your store twice rather than just once."

Aim at operating with a smaller and smaller staff and beautifying your floors with more and more racks. This will educate us into waiting on ourselves and into thinking there's not much difference between your store and a discount house.

Don't fret when your employes send things to the wrong address or your deliveries are appallingly slow. You've trained many of us to carry our own packages and if you improve your procedures now, you'll invite an enormous increase in your delivery expenses.

For prestige purposes, advertise things that don't sell. This will confuse your competitors who always read your ads and you won't bother your customers because we don't want the stuff anyway.

And most important, keep in mind that the best way to beat the discount houses is to discontinue all merchandise they carry. This is smart policy because it will leave us no basis for comparison, and if we stop patronizing your store this will help you reduce your payroll.

Yes, Hoving did say what you've just read and yes, he's quite sane and normal, and so am I, thank you.

He made these barbed remarks at a private dinner given in New York recently by Tobe, the internationally famous fashion expert, and attended by about 350 of America's leading merchants. It was at this dinner that Paul M. Mazur, senior partner of the investment banking house of Lehman Bros. received the coveted Tobe award as "Retailer of the Year" and when Hoving, a previous winner, arose to introduce Mazur, we all expected the usual unimportant pleasantries.

But instead, we got these stinging tidbits—and in a later conversation with Hoving, I got a lot more.

For with his humorous "principles and practices" of scientific merchandising Hoving is cutting to the heart of the problem of most department stores today—their concentration on saving money to

(Continued on Page 16)

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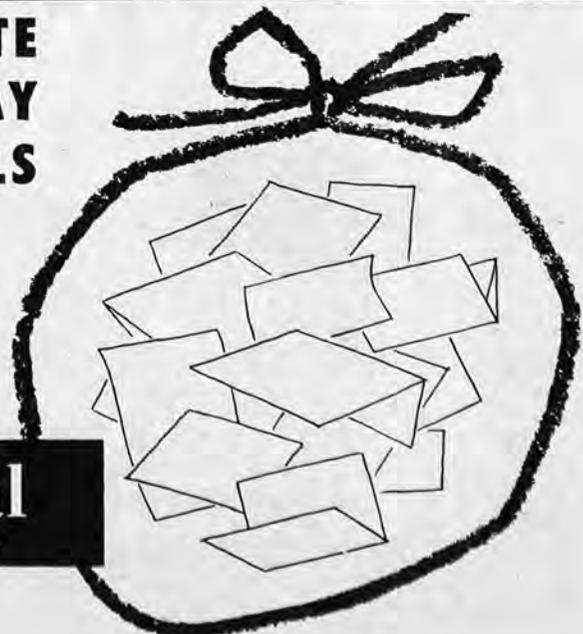
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Marshall L. Winograd Photo

**Installed at Congregation Sons of Jacob**—Shown above are the newly installed officers and directors of the Congregation Sons of Jacob. Seated, left to right, are Samuel Finkelstein, Gabbi Shishi; Hyman B. Stone, Rabbi Hirsh M. Galinsky, Abraham Resnick, Gabbi Rishon; Nathan Waldman, Gabbi Shoni; Getzel Zaidman, financial secretary. Standing, left to right, are Isidore Wuraffic, recording secretary; Alex Goodblatt, Jack Resnick, George Labush, Nathan Gordon, Morris Berman, Joseph Sindle, Hyman Silverman. Not present when the picture was taken were Maurice W. Winograd, treasurer; Max J. Richter, Jacob Glantz, Sam Ludman, Joel Pressman, finance chairman.

## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The education and study group of the Pawtucket and Central Falls Hadassah will meet on Wednesday at 1 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Leo Borenstein of 34 Marbury Avenue. The Book of Prophets will be discussed.

The next board meeting of the organization will take place on Feb. 11 at 8 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Merrill Percelay. Mrs. Edwin Wells and Mrs. Leon Gabar will be co-hostesses.

### NER TAMID AWARDS

James Ross, Herbert Weinstein, Howard M. Davis, Thomas B. Falcofsky, David Schechter and Fredric E. Suzman will be the recipients of the Ner Tamid Awards. These six Boy Scouts were interviewed by the Jewish Committee on Scouting and recommended for the awards.

The awards will be presented to the Scouts in their respective Synagogues on Boy Scout Sabbath. Jacob S. Temkin is chairman of the Jewish Committee on Scouting.

### APPOINTS CHAIRMEN

Mrs. Abraham Goldstein, president of the B'nai B'rith Cranston-Warwick Chapter #1024, has announced the appointment of committee chairmen.

These include Mesdames Sidney Silverman, program; Stanley Horowitz, fund raising; Irving Altman, membership; Reuben Goldberg, refreshments; Sidney Altman, remembrance; Nathan Honig, anti-defamation; Robert Sklar, BBOY; Robert Bedrig, civic affairs; Bernard Berens, rummage sale, and Harold Gordon, sentinel.

Plans were discussed for the membership sherry party which will be held at the home of Mrs. Frederick Kafrissen, 155 Roslyn Avenue, Cranston, at 8:15 P.M. on Tuesday, Feb. 24. A rummage sale will be held early in April.

An executive board meeting will be held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Sidney Silverman, 77 Brookside Drive, Cranston.

### ESTABLISH SCHOLARSHIP

The establishment of the Miriam Cohen Memorial Scholarship Award has been announced by the Cranston Jewish Center. Contributions are in charge of Mrs. Herman Goldstein, 76 Deerfield Road, Cranston, ST 1-1058.

## The Lyons Den

(Continued from Page 13)

lytical discussions of the roles, etc., with prime regard for performance rather than for expense. Muni said: "I'll never make another movie anyway" . . . One of his friends said of this statement: Muni says it with the tone of a man who bought 1,000 shares of IBM stock before most of us were born—which, by the way, he did."

Mikoyan ducked only one question here: At the Council of Foreign Relations he was asked if Russia would give Red China the bomb. "I'll answer that the next time I come here," said Mikoyan, "—ten years from now" . . . Dalton Trumbo, the blacklisted screenwriter, now admits he was "Robert Rich," who won the Academy Award. When he was so identified, over a year ago, he wrote an article denying it . . . Ketti Frings, whose first play, "Look Homeward, Angel," won the Pulitzer Prize, is writing a play for Anthony Quinn's return to Broadway.

Tony Franciosa and Shelley Winters may tour in three Tennessee Williams one-act plays, for Jerry Leider, producer of Gielgud's one-man show . . . Eddie Fisher and Elizabeth Taylor said they visited Tijuana last week "like ordinary tourists"—but Miss Taylor wore an orange dress and green stockings . . . The newly appointed General Sessions Judge Pierce named by Gov. Rockefeller, helped start the prosecution of Rep. Powell for income tax evasion.

Carl Sandburg was in N. Y. last week for his birthday celebration. In discussing Eugene O'Neill's "Touch of the Poet," he revealed what happened during his final visit with O'Neill's foremost champion—the late drama critic, George Jean Nathan. Sandburg had said, "O'Neill's great because he loved humanity." Nathan corrected him: "He was in mortal fear of humanity."

Noel Coward won't attend the rehearsals of his new musical, "Lulu." He's staying in St. Moritz and will join the troupe in New Haven . . . Oscar Homolka and Maureen Stapleton will be among the Sylvania TV Award winners . . . Andy Griffith, soon to co-star in "Destry Rides Again," will be the central figure in a mural tracing the state's history for the walls of North Carolina University. Griffith will be shown in the Battle of Gettysburg scene.

June Havoc, who owns a Manhattan town house and a Malibu beach house, just bought a London home in Mayfair. She flew to London to star in a telecast of Maugham's "Theatre." The British censor attended the dress rehearsal, made notes and then announced the score—three "Damns," two "Hells," and one "Bloody" would have to be eliminated. British TV permits only one "Damn" in each half-hour, one "Hell" in each half-hour, one "Bloody" in every 90 minutes.

Audrey Meadows and Art Carney, of Jackie Gleason's retired "Honeymooners," will be reunited on a Sid Caesar TV show in May . . . Henry J. Kaiser had a flock of friends from the Mainland as his guests in Honolulu for the holidays. Because his "Hawaiian Village" and the other hotels were overcrowded, he moved his friends into the new Kaiser Hospital.

Ivy Low Litvinov, widow of the former Soviet Foreign Minister and Ambassador to Washington, gave a tape-recorded interview in Moscow to Fitzgerald Smith, for NBC Radio. Smith asked her whether there was anything she wanted, which she couldn't obtain in the Soviet Union. "Yes," said Mrs. Litvinov. "Please send me a copy of 'Lolita.'"

When Sydney Chaplin finishes his TV roles in Phil Silvers' "Sgt. Bilko," he and Noelle Adam will fly to London. Peter Brook, who will direct "Irma La Douce" for Broadway, will confer with them about co-starring in the show . . . Jack Benny listened to Frank Sinatra at the Sands in Las Vegas, and said: "As a tribute to you, I won't let you pick up my check. I'll pay it." And he did . . . Keenan Wynn, who's been riding a motorcycle for 20 years and survived, won't let his son drive one. Wynn warned his son: "It's a disease, and communicable."

Former President Truman was introduced to James N. Rosenberg, the eminent N. Y. lawyer who retired to become an eminent artist—and author of "Painter's Self-Portrait." The artist said: "I would like to send you one of my paintings" . . . "The name is Harry Truman," replied the former President, "the address is Independence, Missouri!"

Pvt. Steve Lawrence, long a feature of the Steve Allen TV show, will appear on the program again Feb. 6—but this time with the U. S. Army Chorus . . . The Charities Foundation of Las Vegas will sponsor an International Gin-Rummy Tournament, with a \$10,000 first prize . . . Saturday night in El Morocco's Champagne Room, an intemperate man threw \$10 bills onto the floor and invited the waiters to pick them up. The waiters wouldn't, but Cecil Beaton did.

Artur Rubinstein established prizes for young pianists in Israel. For this year's competitions he selected a program he himself could barely meet—and 7 pianists qualified . . . To celebrate the sale of his millionth recording, Rubinstein was given a dinner by RCA-Victor. He made his acknowledgments—to his employees, to S. Hurok, his manager, to his wife. "But you forgot to invite the man to whom I owe it all," said Rubinstein. "The Income Tax Man."

As soon as the "Meet the Press" show ended, Ambassador Menchikov had words with Lawrence Spivak. He accused Spivak of asking the final question, which contained a debatable conclusion, knowing that Mikoyan wouldn't have time to answer . . . Horace MacMahon's 10-year-old daughter made her stage debut with him at the final matinee of "Say Darling," Saturday . . . Paul Gallico made the dangerous Cresta Run in a one-man bobsled at 80 miles per hour. A friend described this feat: "It's for people who want to commit suicide but aren't sure."

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## In Memory Of . . .

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Dear Father and Father-in-law, JACOB COHEN, by Samuel, Rose E. Cohen Fabricant, Lillian Eagleson.

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Husband, MORRIS HOMONOFF; son, IRVING HOMONOFF, by Mrs. Morris Homonoff and Children.

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ANNA CHAIT, by Mr.-Mrs. Joseph Dressler.

MOTHER'S BIRTHDAY, by Mr.-Mrs. Joseph Dressler.

Yahrsteit, ALFRED VENETSKY, Mr.-Mrs. Norman Medreck. Mother's Yahrsteit, MRS. JACOB HAZMAN, by Mrs. Samuel Millman.

Mother, DORA ALPERIN, by Mrs. Max Alperin.

Yahrsteit, ROSE MICOLLS, by Mrs. Samuel Goldberger.

SAMUEL LABUSH, by Mr.-Mrs. Irving Beranbaum.

Father's Yahrsteit, ABRAHAM COKIN, by Mr.-Mrs. Maurice Miller.

SADIE SPUNGIN, by Mr.-Mrs. Samuel Eisenberg.

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MAX KITZES, by Tuesday night Group.

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Mr.-Mrs. Eli Winkler's new granddaughter, ROCHELLE, by Mr.-Mrs. Ben Poulten, Mr.-Mrs. Saul Seigle, Mr.-Mrs. Eli Winkler.

New Grandson PETER DAVID GREENBERG, by Mr.-Mrs. Morris Greenberg.

New Grandson, MARK RICHARD ALPERIN, by Mr.-Mrs. Max Alperin.

New Granddaughter LAURIE BETH ISENBERG, by Mr.-Mrs.

Charles Rouslin.  
Son NORMAN'S Classical High School graduation, by Mr.-Mrs. Joseph Waksler.

MR.-MRS. DUDLEY BLOCK'S new home, by Mrs. Harry Singer.

MR.-MRS. LAWRENCE WALDMAN'S new home, by Mr.-Mrs. Morris Waldman.

Son ALAN'S engagement to SANDRA CHAIKEN, by Mr.-Mrs. Nathan Samdperil.

Granddaughter LOIS BLUM'S engagement, by Mr.-Mrs. Samuel Deutch.

Two sons' engagements, by Mrs. Al Goldberg.

Marriage of daughter ELEANOR to RONALD ZEXTER, by Dr.-Mrs. Morris Marks.

MR.-MRS. PHILLIP LEVEN, Baltimore, 1st Anniversary, by parents Mr.-Mrs. David Levine.

MORRIS KELLER'S engagement; MR.-MRS. CARL ADLER'S 10th Anniversary; MR.-MRS. FRED ADLER'S 42 Anniversary; DR.-MRS. LLOYD BAZELON'S new home, by Mr.-Mrs. Al Cohen.

DR. JOSEPH SMITH'S 60th Birthday, by Mr.-Mrs. Charles Emers.

25th Anniversary, by Mr.-Mrs. Jacob Saxe.

25th Anniversary, by Dr.-Mrs. Philip Dorenbaum.

MR.-MRS. ABE PERCELAY'S 35th Anniversary; 16th Anniversary, by Mr.-Mrs. Saul Seigle.

MR.-MRS. ABE PAUL'S 35th Anniversary, by Mr.-Mrs. Morris Kirshenbaum.

MR.-MRS. SOL KAUFMAN'S 35th Anniversary, by Mr.-Mrs. Charles Emers, Mr.-Mrs. Barney Goldberg.

MR.-MRS. SAM ROSEN'S 40th Anniversary, by "Browns, Rosens, Seiges."

**In Thankfulness For The Recovery Of . . .**  
George Gerber, Irving Coken, Charles Bolotow, by Mr.-Mrs. Harry Blacher.

Jack Weiss by Mrs. Weiss, children.

Charles Brier, by Mr.-Mrs. Charles Reitman.

Al Cohen by Mr.-Mrs. Henry Mason.

Sidney Kane by Mr. Saul Seigle. Jona Leach by Dr.-Mrs. Mitchell Sack.

Abe Goldstein by Mr.-Mrs. George Jaffe, Nevada.

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Louis Blattle by Mr.-Mrs. Thomas Goldberg.

Barnet Salmanson by Mr.-Mrs. Thomas Goldberg, Mr.-Mrs. Max Mittleman.

Harry Winkleman by Mr.-Mrs. Louis Massover.

**NEW LIFE MEMBERS**  
Mesdames Peter Banks, Harry Kaminsky, Israel Broomfield, Harry Horowitz, Louis Gershman, Jacob Percelay, Joseph Cominsky, Leo Goldberg.

## Anglo-Jewish Body Criticizes Israeli Government Proposal

LONDON—British Jewry's highest religious body, the London Beth Din, last week called the Israel Government proposal to permit self-identification of Israel residents as Jews for registration purposes "a tragic menace to the home and family life of Jewish communities throughout the world."

The Beth Din, acting in the absence of British Commonwealth Chief Rabbi Israel Brodie, replied to a letter from Prime Minister

David Ben-Gurion, inviting opinions on the issues in the "Who is a Jew" controversy.

The Prime Minister sent the letter to a variegated group of Jewish leaders in many countries.

The Beth Din said that the question should not have been put to persons unqualified to deal with matters of Jewish religious law, a reference to the fact that the Prime Minister included in his list a number of Jews who are experts in civil law but not in Jewish law.

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## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### SONS OF JACOB SISTERHOOD

Mrs. Morris Lecht was installed as president of the Sisterhood of the Congregation Sons of Jacob at the meeting which was held on Jan. 21. Mrs. Morris G. Silk was installing officer.

Also installed were Mesdames Alex Goodblatt, Frank Silberman and Ida Gladstein, vice-presidents; Benjamin Glantz, treasurer; Nathan Edelman, financial secretary; Milton Ride, recording secretary; Moses Rosenberg and Norman Viladorfsky, corresponding secretaries; Samuel Ludman and William Greenfield, trustees. Mrs.

Lewis Wein was appointed as hospitality chairman.

Honorary officers who were installed include Mesdames Hyman B. Stone, honorary president; Jack Bilsky, J. Miller and Moses Snow, honorary vice-presidents.

Rabbi Hersh M. Galinsky was the guest speaker. Mrs. Stone received the past president pin of honor from the Sisterhood for her many years of service to the Sisterhood, the Hebrew Academy and the synagogue.

Hostesses at the reception following the meeting were Mesdames Lewis Wein, Milton Ride and Moses Rosenberg.

### ADOPT NAME

The name of "Hope" was adopted for their lodge by the Cranston group of B'nai B'rith when a formal application for a charter was presented recently to Philip Buxbaum, executive secretary of the New England District, and Lester Mactez, president of the New England Council. More than 60 members have signed for the charter.

The by-laws and constitution presented by Marvin Brill were adopted and officers were elected. The slate of officers was presented by Aaron Bromson of the nominating committee.

Allen J. Strauss was elected president. Other officers elected include James Fine, first vice-president; Alan R. Arlow, second vice-president; Perry Rochelle, third vice-president; Julian Holland, fourth vice-president; Jacob Fradin, corresponding secretary; Harris M. Fellman, financial secretary; Benjamin Agronick, recording secretary; Barry Bedrick, treasurer; Aaron Bromson, warden; Gerald Tabor, guardian; Rabbi Saul Leeman, chaplain and Leonard Hellman, Marvin Brill, Myer M. Cooper, Robert Singer, Dr. Irving Kaplan and Milton Lovett, trustees.

Appointments made by the president include Marvin Brill, Anti-Defamation League; Dr. Irving Kaplan, Jewish activities, and Robert Singer, youth activities.

Other appointments will be made at the next meeting of the Lodge to be held on Feb. 18.

### PLAN OPEN HOUSE

Congregation Shaare Zedek will hold Open House at the new Talmud Torah building which is nearing completion and is partially occupied. Open House ceremonies will be held on Sunday when visitors will be taken on a tour of inspection of the new building. The general public is invited to attend.

### INVITE PARENTS

Children at the Sabbath Services of the Gimel grade of the weekday school of Temple Emanuel will have their parents as guests this Saturday. Mrs. Aaron Klein and Mrs. Shay Tadmor, members of the weekday school faculty, conduct this service which is held in the chapel each Saturday from 10 to 11 A.M.

### U.S.Y. SERVICES

Both Junior and Senior U. S. Y. groups of Temple Emanuel will combine to conduct their own Sabbath Services each week starting this Saturday. These services will be conducted in their entirety by the members of the U. S. Y. They will be held in the Sisterhood lounge starting at 10 A.M. and concluding at approximately 11:30 A.M.

## YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

(Continued from Page 13)

preserve profit margins rather than on spending money to expand and make more, their failure to keep up with progress in methods of distribution of goods, their almost neurotic fear of competition from the suburbs, from discount houses, even from supermarkets.

**How many of you have walked out of a department store in the last few months because you couldn't get the sizes or colors you wanted and had a right to expect to find easily?**

**How many of you discovered weeks before Christmas that the shelves were cleaned because the stores hadn't bought enough to sell to us?**

**How many of you have waited inexcusably long for salesclerks recently and then have either turned away in irritation or have tried finding what you wanted on the racks?**

**How many of you have wanted to buy in your department store but have been forced to a discount house because the department store no longer carries a particular line of goods?**

"Of course, I was speaking tongue in cheek," said Hoving, "and the pity is the people to whom I was talking understand what I meant and don't need the message. If only other merchants would hear it."

Okay, Mr. Hoving, I'm passing on your warnings to all who will read—along with a footnote from me, a devoted customer of department stores, who knows how true every criticism of yours really is.

### What Jet Age Means To You

How might the jet age remake the industrial and commercial face of our nation, what might it mean to employes, businessmen, housewives—millions of adult Americans who have never even flown in a plane?

You've heard plenty of glittering generalities about the impact of jet planes on our civilization. But in practical terms, what might this revolution in aviation mean to you and me?

It well may mean the end, perhaps a reversal, of the trend toward the opening of branch offices by major corporations—thus mean that countless numbers of white collar workers who otherwise would be uprooted by their organizations in coming years and be transferred far from home will be able to stay where they are.

"When a corporation can send crack salesmen or top executives from New York to San Francisco in less than five hours, a major reason to staff expensive branch offices all over the country is eliminated. Because of the coming of jet travel, many companies are already shelving plans to open branch offices. More will do so."

It will simultaneously speed the decentralization of American industry and factories, though—spur the location of new plants in areas that until now have been considered too remote to be appropriate.

"The new rapidity of transportation and the certain tremendous expansion of cargo traffic on airlines means that no area is out of the way now. Transportation difficulties will not be the big factor in location decisions that they have been through this century."

It will make commuting between cities hundreds of miles apart a practical thing, even for middle-income families.

"With Miami only 2 1/4 hours away from New York City, for instance, this resort can become a suburb of northern cities for thousands of businessmen. Getting to Miami by plane for a weekend can be a lot easier than getting by car to a country home only 50 miles away. And the same situation will apply to other cities and resorts all over the country."

It will force revolutionary progress in the distribution of goods of light weight or small bulk or high cost—and by so doing, it could make the housewife's shopping chores spectacularly easier.

"An ideal situation would be one in which a merchant kept a sample in every size and color of, say, a dress in stock but didn't tie up huge amounts of money in warehousing each size and color. When customers asked for specific sizes and colors, the merchants could order them, get the goods to the customers overnight. Admittedly, this is a merchant's ideal, but there's no doubt that the new speeds of travel will dramatically alter distribution methods and warehousing techniques."

It will compel an upheaval in today's structure of airports, for the economics of the jets and their terminals mean that they cannot be brought into every city which now has an airport for piston planes.

"What is likely is the concentration of pure jet traffic in relatively few points in each state—with passengers being brought to the jetport by helicopter, conventional aircraft or highspeed freeways."

And the jet age surely will vastly expand the world markets of American companies, for no nation will be more than a few hours away by plane. "It could double U. S. markets in a few years . . ."

Airline history was made last month when National Airline became the first domestic airliner to start commercial jet passenger service in the United States—a truly sensational beat over its giant competitors.

Thus, when Walter Sternberg, senior vice-president of National, flew in from the company's Miami headquarters this week (135 minutes by jet), I called on him to ask him for practical hints about the future. The above are some of his more provocative forecasts.

"And we haven't even begun to think," Sternberg emphasized again and again. "Every concept of time, distance, distribution and transportation is being made obsolete. Think what it means to have no spot on earth more than 24 hours away from an airport. Think what could develop."

Yes, think—and as Sternberg remarked as we parted, "No matter what your imagination comes up with, it'll probably turn out conservative."

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Inspection Tour of New Building

## Foods to Remember

This is the month for hearty soups using peas, beans, lentils with soup bones or flanken, chuck cubes from a rib roast (ends and bits for economy sake). Or look the legumes in plenty of water, adding some meat roast gravy for the meat flavor. Below are a few suggestions:

### NAVY BEANS AND LARGE BARLEY SOUP

1 pound beef (or beef scraps as above)  
 1 cup navy beans, soaked in cold water overnight  
 1/4 cup barley  
 2 quarts water  
 Salt to taste  
 1 medium size onion, peeled and cut into pieces  
 1 medium size carrot, shredded or finely diced  
 Minced parsley for garnish  
 Combine meat (or bones of beef) with drained navy beans, barley and cold water and bring to a boil. Skim carefully, add salt to taste then onion, carrot and a little of the parsley. Let cook over moderate heat to keep a steady simmer or slight bubble, approximately 1 1/2 hours or till meat is tender and beans are soft enough to crush easily between fingers. Stir occasionally to prevent sticking to bottom of pot. This should be a thick soup but not a puree. Boiled water may be added for desired thickness during the cook-

ing process if necessary. Serve hot with a topping of minced parsley. Serves 6 to 8.  
**Variation:** Add 1 can of tomato sauce after beans are soft.

We thank Mrs. E. Kline of Miami for this luscious pie with a Southern flavor you'll enjoy. She calls it:

### TROPICAL PUMPKIN PIE

1 1/2 cups canned pumpkin  
 2 ripe bananas, mashed  
 1 orange, grated rind and juice  
 3/4 cup dark brown sugar  
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon or 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
 1 cup undiluted evaporated milk  
 1/4 teaspoon salt  
 2 eggs, separated  
 1 cupful finely rolled graham cracker crumbs (12 to 14 crax)  
 1 cup heavy cream, whipped stiff  
 2 tablespoons sherry or rum  
 1/4 cup chopped nuts for topping  
 Combine pumpkin, mashed bananas, grated orange rind and juice with brown sugar, spice used, salt and evaporated milk in a mixing bowl. Beat egg yolks and stir in lightly. Stir in cracker crumbs. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry and fold in lightly. Turn mixture into a buttered and lightly flour-dusted 9-inch pie plate, glass or other oven-ware, and bake 50 minutes at 350° F. or till a knife blade inserted in center of pie comes out clean. Let cool before serving with a topping of whipped cream flavored with sherry or rum and a topping of chopped nuts of your choice.  
 Serves 6.

### HEARTY FISH CHOWDER

Ask your fish dealer to let you have the head and bones of any fish you buy, whether for gefilte fish, fillets for broiling or frying, or dressed fish for sweet-sour variations. The heads, eyes and gills removed, plus the backbones, make the basis of a good chowder. Be sure that no scales cling to any part of head. Now, place the prepared head and bones in a large kettle or soup pot, add water to cover and boil 20 minutes. Skim carefull. Drain through colander then add the following in the order listed:

- 1 grated or finely diced carrot
- 3 cups finely diced potato
- 1 cup finely diced celery, leaves included
- 3 tablespoons minced green pepper, optional
- 1 large onion, diced and fried till light brown
- 4 tablespoons butter, margarine or vegetable oil.

While the above combination is cooking at a mild bubble boil, separate bits of cooked fish from head and other bones and add. Cook 5 minutes longer and serve hot with a topping of minced parsley and/or a dusting of paprika.

### JOINS FACULTY

NEW YORK—Dr. Benjamin A. Cohen, former United Nations Under-secretary in charge of Trusteeship and Information for Non-Self-governing Territories, has joined the faculty of Yeshiva University's Graduate School of Education as a visiting professor of education, it was announced by Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of the university. Dr. Cohen, who also has served as Ambassador from Chile to several South American countries, will teach two courses during the spring semester.

## Bridge

### FOUR MAJOR TENACES By REVOKE

A reader sent in a deal which is definitely awkward to bid. South dealt himself ♠—A, Q, x; ♥—A, Q, x; ♦—A, Q, xx; ♣—A, Q, x.

I suppose that a case can be made out for bidding 1D, 1NT, or 2NT. The difference between duplicate and rubber bridge is important on this type of hand. A part score has a definite value in rubber bridge, since it may combine with another part score on a later deal to produce game or even rubber, whereas at duplicate, although a part score can be the absolute top on its board, there is always the haunting fear that opponents at another table may devise some game-going scheme; in other words, duplicate is a more audacious game than rubber bridge.

Analysis of this hand shows that it adds up to 24 points, leaving no more than sixteen to be shared among the remaining three hands. If partner holds most of the invisible points, he will assuredly keep the bid going no matter how dealer opens it. But if he holds no more than three points in a five-card suit, game is a virtual certainty. Suppose his hand is ♠—xxx; ♥—xx; ♦—xxx; ♣—K, xxxx, 3NT should be a pianola. Yet on such an assortment either 1NT or 1D is quietly likely to be passed. It will almost certainly be passed if West makes an intermediate bid—as he will if he chances to hold the remaining thirteen points and his hand has a promising shape; he may even double a 1NT opening. On all grounds the 2NT opening seems the most attractive, even in the more sedate atmosphere of rubber bridge. The hand is amply adequate for the call, as many a game contract at no-trumps is fulfilled on less than 24 points.

The sum of these considerations is that the main menace consists in North's unwillingness to support if he holds no more than one king. The chief risk of the 2NT opening is that North may be trickless, when the loss of penalty points is substantial. My personal vote would always go to the 2NT solution in pure theory. (It might be modified by intimate acquaintance with the other three players.) I do not think there should be any hesitation about it at duplicate. But if the four-card suit were clubs instead of diamonds, just a little more could be said in favour of the lowest available opening, as it would facilitate partner's decisions on a poor hand.

As actually dealt the complete set-out was:

North		East	
♠—J, 10, 9	♥—J, xx	♠—K, xxxx	♥—K, x
♦—K, xx	♣—J, 10, xx	♦—J, xx	♣—xxx
West		South—D	
♠—xx	♥—10, xxxx	♠—A, Q, x	♥—A, Q, x
♦—10, xx	♣—K, xx	♦—A, Q, xx	♣—A, Q, x

Rubber bridge, score love all.  
 Bidding:  
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 2NT Pass 3NT Pass  
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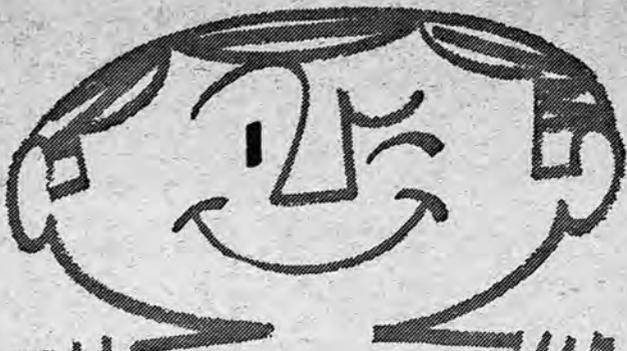
## To Present Verdi's 'Il Trovatore'

The New York Grand Opera Company will present Verdi's "Il Trovatore" on Saturday evening, Feb. 14, at the Veteran's Memorial Auditorium in Providence at 8:15 o'clock.

Bette Dubro Shoor, mezzo soprano, of Providence is included in the cast as well as Rina Telli, soprano; Philip J. Maero, baritone; Giovanni Cansiglio, tenor; and Patricia Clarke. Rev. Leonardo Pavone will conduct the opera.

Bette Dubro Shoor, the wife of Robert Shoor of Providence, made her debut on Broadway as Jessica, one of the starring roles in "My Darlin' Aida" at the Winter Garden theater in October 1952.

The performance is being presented under the sponsorship of the Mount Pleasant Lions Club. The proceeds will be used for the group's eye conservation fund. The orchestra will be composed of members of the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra.



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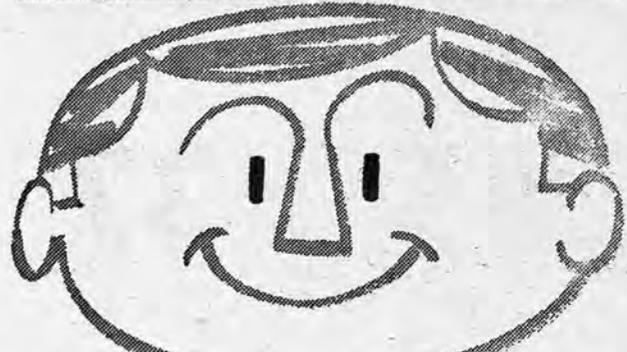


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**Bar Mitzvah** — Bruce W. Richman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton N. Richman of West Hartford, Conn., became Bar Mitzvah in that city on Jan. 3. Grandparents are Barney Richman of 97 Sassafra Street and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Elowitz of Boston, Mass.



**Bar Mitzvah** — Mark Solomon Abrams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Abrams of 72 Fosdyke Street, became Bar Mitzvah at Temple Emanuel on Dec. 27. A reception was held at the Temple after the services. Guests attended from New York, Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**Touro Valentine Dance Wednesday**

Touro Fraternal Association will sponsor its first ladies nite program of the year, in the form of a Valentine Dance, next Wednesday, Feb. 11 at Lindy's Ball Room, Cranston. The event, for members only, will feature dancing from 8:30 until midnight. A valentine motif will prevail, and prizes will be awarded. Free refreshments will be served.

The arrangements committee is headed by Samuel H. Wilk, vice-president of Touro, and includes Howard L. Winograd, Harold Levine, Henry Glassman, Abraham Snow, Perry Rabinowitz, Ben Rabinowitz, Dr. Marshall K. Bornstein, Howard Goldblatt, Philip Rosenfield, Morton I. Miller, Burton Salk, Leo Greenberg, Joseph Engle, Joseph Block, Louis I. Sweet, Jack Melamut, Isaac Halpern, Charles Coken, and Leonard L. Levin, ex-officio.

**HOBBY SHOW**

A Hobby Show for elementary schoolers who are members of the Jewish Community Center's Sunday Club program will be conducted in the lobby of Hope High School this Sunday at 1 P.M. at the Children's Theatre performance. Included in the exhibit will be models, sewing, sculpture and photographs made by club members.

**'JAZZ JAM SESSION'**

The Young Adult Association of the Jewish Community Center will conduct a "Jazz Jam Session" at the East Side JCC Building this Sunday beginning at 8:30 P. M. Music by Lee Masse and his orchestra will serve as the function of the program. Other musicians have been invited to bring their instruments and sit in with the band.

General chairman of the program is Howard Chase. He will be assisted by Miss Adrinne Backman, Miss Lesley Block, Miss Paula Eckstein, refreshments; Jordan Kirshenbaum, Miss Shirley Mayberg, door committee; Bud Dubin, Irwin Sydney, Miss Sylvia Zuckerman, publicity; Harold Ephraim, Miss

Sylvia Neidorf and Miss Roberta Sanders, decorations.

A special Jewish Music Program, commemorating the nation wide celebration of Jewish Music Month will be presented by the Young Adults next Sunday evening, Feb. 15, at the South Side Center building. Discussion leader will be Sol Kutner, South Side JCC Branch director.

**APPOINTS COMMITTEES**

Max Winograd, president of the Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island, has announced the appointment of standing and special committees for the year, 1959.

Committees include Admissions, Mrs. S. N. Deutch, honorary chairman, Irving I. Fain, chairman; House, Max J. Richter, Melvin G. Rosen, co-chairmen; Finance, Maurice Fox, chairman; Legal, Bernard B. Abedon, chairman; Public Relations, George Goldsmith, chairman; Memorial, Jacob I. Felder, chairman, Mitchell Sugarman, co-chairman; Membership, Harry Blacher, chairman, Morton Smith, co-chairman; On Physio-Therapy and Rehabilitation, Sol Schiff, chairman, Morton Smith, vice-chairman; Property, Jacob Licht, chairman; Membership Booklet Committee.

**'Go Down'**

(Continued from Page 7)

youth, the young people now think in terms of careers as engineers, pilots, technicians.

This changeover from old to new values affected first the inhabitants of the middle-class agricultural settlements. As a result of mass immigration, the homogeneous character of these villages was altered radically and their social unity destroyed. Work villages, immigrant settlements, rural ma'abarot (immigrant transit camps) sprung up everywhere in the hundreds, populated largely by an oriental "proletariat" and making the "gentleman farmer" from Central Europe something of an anachronism. Even more drastic changes followed in the urban sectors.

Israel has never been an Eldorado for fortune-hunters. There are and always have been paying jobs elsewhere with the inevitable attractions. (Even in the days of "milk-and-honey," certain Jews hankered nevertheless after the "feshpots of Egypt.") No wonder that the radical swing from a pioneering ideal to a bourgeois one has caused widespread uneasiness and unrest. Once "career" established itself as the operative concept, many people began to feel keenly Israel's limitations. Once the profit motive became uppermost, there was no doubt that other countries offered better opportunities.

With the above in mind begins to understand why many long-time residents of Israel have been emigrating to other shores to seek their fortunes elsewhere. Perhaps this is the price that Israel must pay for "normalcy." When the process of emigration can be halted depends on many unpredictable factors.

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