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NEWS

Briefs

RHODE ISLAND HERALD
THE ONLY ANGLO-JEWISH WEEKLY IN R. I. AND SOUTHEAST MASS.

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Anti-Semite Writes To President Nasser

WASHINGTON — George L. Rockwell, a Washington area anti-Semitic agitator linked with a suspect in the bombing last October of the Jewish Temple in Atlanta, Ga., was found last week to have communicated last month by mail with President Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

Rockwell had participated in anti-Jewish demonstrations that included picketing of the White House and simultaneous picketing in Atlanta.

It was previously revealed that Rockwell received financial support from wealthy Harold N. Arrowsmith, Jr., of Baltimore. According to information that emerged here, Arrowsmith may now be in contact with Salem Bader, head of the so-called "Arab-Asian Institute".

It was reported that photographs of anti-Jewish picketing operations in which Rockwell figured have been forwarded to Cairo and Rockwell's photo with flattering captions, has appeared in Cairo newspapers.

Report Some Rumanian Emigrants Removed From Train At Border

VIENNA — Two large groups of Jews emigrating from Rumania arrived here by train last week. They reported that Rumanian authorities who boarded the trains at the Hungarian frontier had removed a number of the emigrants and had refused to let members of their families disembark to remain with them.

The authorities gave no reasons for their actions and it was not immediately possible to establish how many of the emigrants — all of whom had been given official laissez-passer documents — had been separated from their families.

The attitude of the Rumanian authorities was considered all the more inexplicable in view of the official position that the emigration of Jews from Rumania was being permitted on humanitarian grounds to permit the reunion of separated families.

The arrivals reported that children had been taken from their parents, fathers from their children and husbands from their

wives. One middle-aged woman from Burcharest who arrived here with two small children weepingly reported that her husband had been detained at the frontier.

No Answers

She had not been able to learn why he had been taken off the train, how long he would be detained or if he ever would be permitted to follow her. When she sought to alight to remain with him, she was told that she had to leave Rumania.

Another couple reported that their adult children had been taken off the train at the frontier station. The elderly parents were not permitted to get off the train to remain with them and had to continue on to Vienna.

Arrivals here described heart-rending scenes at the frontier station as the Rumanian authorities weeded out the men, women and young people who were to be detained. One witness said that girls, on their knees cried and pleaded with the authorities to let them go with their families.

Veteran Zionists Removed

Among those taken off the trains were veteran Zionists who had spent several years in prison on charges of Zionist activity and who had been released and given exit permits to leave for Israel. A Bukovina engineer, Frederick Oster, who had spent four years in prison for Zionist activities, was not molested and arrived here with the group.

Among the arrivals was an elderly couple for whom relatives in France had obtained a French entry permit. They were, apparently, the first Rumanian Jews permitted exit for a destination other than Israel. They told the Jewish Agency officials here, how-

States Balfour Declaration Caused Mid-East Difficulties

WASHINGTON — Lt. Gen. Sir John Bagot Glubb, the Glubb Pasha who organized and commanded the Arab Legion in Jordan is in this country for a lecture tour and has unveiled in this city, the substance of his doctrine.

His preaching was seen here, on the basis of his American lecture debut, as advocacy of Western rapprochement with the Arab states and reversal of Anglo-American friendship policies regarding Israel.

The Balfour Declaration, issued by Great Britain in 1917, favoring the establishment of a Jewish homeland in Palestine, was seen by Glubb Pasha as the root cause of all present Middle East difficulties. The United States, he holds, "fell into the same trap" of offending the Arab nationalists when it endorsed the Balfour Declaration.

Glubb Pasha made his American lecture debut here before 1,000 members and guests of the Middle East Institute and the English-Speaking Union.

He declared that the Arabs believe British deliberately aimed at injuring the Arabs when it "built" a Jewish State. Asserting that he would "not for a moment defend the terrible muddles over these problems," he held that the Western powers, in general, have sought to divide and exploit the Arabs.

Israel, he said triumphed militarily over the Arabs in 1948 because the Western powers refused to supply the Arab states with sufficient military materiel. The arms embargo enforced by the West in 1948, he held, worked against the Arab side.

The General, who was fired by Jordan's King Hussein, said that Jordan's present economic difficulties are largely attributable to the fact that the little Arab state has been cut off from "its natural export route" via Haifa.

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(Continued on Page 2)

Charges Iraq Leaks U. S. Bids To Soviet Union

BAGHDAD — A charge of a U. S. Senator that Iraq is leaking United States economic bids to Russia, and an Iraqi admission that it is supplying arms to the Algerian rebels, highlighted the developments in the rapidly-changing situation here recently.

In a statement issued in Washington, Sen. John M. Butler (R-Md.) accused the Baghdad government of disclosing to Russia secret American bids on projects in the Arab country. He asked the State Department to make an official protest.

The disclosures, he said enabled Russia to cut its own bids by 20% and win 20 choice contracts.

Iraqi Minister of Economic Affairs, Ibrahim Kubba, was named as the man responsible for leaking the American bids to the Russians. Butler called Kubba "an ardent Marxist."

"Obviously with a Soviet stooge in the important post of Minister of Economics, American industry is at a complete disadvantage in competing with Russia," Butler charged.

The disclosure that Iraq is supplying arms to the Algerian rebels came from Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim el-Kassem himself. "Every week one or two Iraqi aircraft carry arms and ammunition to the Algerians," he said at a meeting of Iraqi news editors recently. "We will send them more," he added.

Denies Ties

Despite evidence of his increasing dependence on Russia, Premier Kassem recently denied ties with all foreign powers, saying "we are all out of foreign alliances . . . We have omitted the word 'ally' from our dictionary. We base our relations with foreign powers on the basis of friendship and equality with all of them."

Kassem, who did not send a delegation to the recent Baghdad Pact meeting in Karachi, was quoted as referring to the Pact as "less than a shadow." But he has refused to withdraw formally from the pro-Western alliance.

Kassem's increasing differences

(Continued on Page 2)

Experts See Need For More Public, Private Agencies

NEW YORK — Further growth and spread of both public and private agencies, to work for racial and religious equality and to build better relationships among groups, was called for in a report issued here on behalf of 64 intergroup relations leaders and social scientists. The report was issued by the National Community Relations Advisory Council, comprised of leading Jewish national and local groups in this country.

According to the report, there are 624 agencies in this country "created to fight prejudice and advance mutual acceptance with respect for difference." The signers of the report call for "clarification of the relative responsibilities

of the public and private agencies included in this number, so as to make possible the greatest progress with available resources."

Touching upon the differences that should exist between the functions of the public agencies and those conducted under private auspices, the report declares that the primary role of the public agency "is to interpret public policy clearly and unequivocally, and to administer that policy with firmness and impartiality."

On the other hand, the private agency, according to the report, is "the prod, the critic, the pressure source, responsible for assuring that the agencies of government neither neglect their duty nor

abuse their authority."

The report holds that public agencies should avoid trying to act as mediators in regard to controversial issues as between religious and other groups, confining themselves to the task of defending the rights of all to press their individual points of view. Among such controversial issues listed in the report are the issue of religious teaching in public schools, compulsory Sunday observance laws, divorce laws, and laws pertaining to child adoption.

Both types of agencies—public and private—are urged in the report to help develop "rules of fair play" in public debate of controversial issues.

DR. ROBERT M. HUTCHINS, president of the Fund for the Republic of the Ford Foundation hailed the role of the "Jewish community of the United States which has been the staunchest and most steadfast defender of freedom of inquiry in this country and throughout the world."

THE RABBINICAL COUNCIL OF Denver has banned bingo, raffles and games of chance in Denver synagogues and temples, despite the recent legalization of such activities. The Council . . . said that "the congregations of the city and their affiliated groups should not avail themselves of the recently-voted permission to conduct bingo games or raffles. This policy should also apply to organizations that rent or use the facilities of the local synagogues and temples."

SOME 20 OR 30 COUPLES ALREADY have requested permission to get married atop the 1,089 foot-high Tokyo tower, according to This Week in Tokyo. One young couple wrote in its application: "We wish to start the first step of our married life at the world's highest tower." Another letter said "We will never marry unless you give us permission to marry atop Tokyo tower."

INDIA'S POLICY OF COOLNESS toward Israel and warm collaboration with the United Arab Republic was condemned sharply by Prof. Ram Singh, president of the powerful All-India Hindu Mahasabha . . . Dr. Singh stated " . . . Our Prime Minister . . . should know that a greater UAR means greater danger to India. The new Arab state endangers Israel and our self-interest demands support of Israel because it is a strong wall against the Communist powers."

EVER HEAR OF A FISH THAT cannot swim? Such a fish, if it can rightfully be called one has been discovered by scientists at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. As yet unidentified, the rare little species hops about on the ocean floor instead of splashing about as a fish is supposed to.

JEWISH OFFICIALS TENDED TO disbelieve reports published abroad that Rumanian non-Jews, posing as Jews, had left Rumania in the Jerusalem transports. They said that no non-Jews had arrived in Vienna so far among the emigrants. There have been a few cases of inter-married couples, but their number is trivial . . .

EILAT, ISRAEL, IS A PIONEER frontier town where, so the story goes, King Solomon met the Queen of Sheba . . . recently (it) was the site of another international meeting — between American and Israeli engineers . . . If the meeting is as successful as James G. Scott, geologist and mining engineer from the United States, expects, a desert may be opened to agriculture and industrial development. Mr. Scott is overseeing drilling that could bring in 300 gallons of water a minute twenty-four hours a day.

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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Soviet Government To Install Yiddish Printing Presses

NEW YORK — The Soviet government will install Yiddish printing presses to publish works by Yiddish writers for the first time in ten years, the American Jewish Committee said here on the basis of reports by well-informed sources in Moscow and Paris. This decision was made following the return of Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan from his recent visit to the United States.

First to be published in Yiddish will be a collection of the works of Sholem Aleichem to mark the centenary of the author's birth this year.

The status of Jewish cultural and religious life in the Soviet Union was discussed with Mr. Mikoyan by a delegation of American Jewish Committee leaders during the Soviet Deputy Premier's recent visit to America. At the one-

and-three-quarter-hour luncheon conference held on Jan. 15, the only one granted to a Jewish organization. Mr. Mikoyan denied persistent reports that the Soviet Union was contemplating a large-scale transfer of Jews to Birobidzhan, Siberia.

Following the conference a memorandum was forwarded to Mr. Mikoyan listing evidence of discrimination practiced against Jews in the Soviet Union.

Remove Emigrants

(Continued from Page 1)

ever, that they wanted to go to Israel.

For the first time, too, some of the professional men among the arrivals were permitted to bring their university diplomas. Until now, the emigrants were permitted to carry no identity papers whatever except the laissez-passers on which they were travelling.

Requests 15,000 Visas

Information reached the Jewish Agency here that the Rumanian authorities have requested 15,000 visas from the Israeli Consul in Bucharest during the past two weeks and these visas have already been issued. (The emigrating Jews do not apply personally for visas. The Rumanian authorities have been supplying them with a one-way travel document complete with exit visa from Rumania and Israel visa.)

The Rumanian authorities keep the Israel Legation in Bucharest completely isolated from any connection with the migration movement. The Jewish Agency in Vienna, which cares for the Jewish immigrants here, is not informed in advance of the departure of groups from Rumania and learns about them only when they arrive in Hungary en route.

Iraq Leaks Bids

(Continued from Page 1)

with President Nasser of the United Arab Republic were reflected recently in the growing opposition of Arab nationalists within his own government. The central issue, according to Richard P. Hunt of the New York Times, is "Kassem's policy of remaining aloof from the Arab Republic and of permitting the communists to operate freely."

The new Iraqi government is said to be composed of left-wing, non-communist and anti Nasser civilians, plus Army officers who are close friends of Kassem. The one possible exception to the description of the civilians as non-communist is Kubba, "who talks like a trained Marxist," says Hunt.

Deputy Sheriffs

Elect Eli Abrams

Eli Abrams, of Pawtucket, First Deputy Sheriff of Providence County, was elected president of the Providence County Sheriffs Association at a recent meeting held in County Courthouse. He will serve in his new capacity for one year. The Association is comprised of 67 deputy sheriffs.

Sheriff Abrams announced following his election that plans are underway for the Association's first annual sheriffs' outing on July 15.



Chosen Queen — Miss Marsha Rosenfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rosenfeld of Warrington Street was crowned queen at the Annual Sweetheart Ball of Iota Phi Sorority held on Feb. 14. Shown with her in the picture are, left to right, Lois Greenberg, Evelyn Jacobs and Joyce Samdperil. Also in the queen's court were Leta Logowitz, Ellen Volpe, Annette Richman.

Brooklyn, and William Finkelstein of Long Island, N. Y.; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MRS MAX SIMONS

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma (Stuppell) Simons, 84, of 99 Hillside Avenue, the widow of Max Simons, who died Feb. 28 after a short illness, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial took place on March 2 at the Riverside Cemetery, Rochelle Park, N. J.

Born in Prussia, a daughter of the late Samuel and Sarah Stuppell, she had been a resident of Providence for 55 years. She was a life member of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Benjamin Gittleman and Mrs. H. Harry Cohn, both of Providence, and Mrs. Jess Rosenthal of Valley Stream, L. I.; a son, Harold Simons of North Bergen, N. J.; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

JACOB STONE

Funeral services for Jacob Stone, 34, of 167 Northampton Drive, Warwick, the husband of Rosalie (Chernin) Stone, who died on Feb. 28, were held March 2 in Pennsylvania. Burial was in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Mr. Stone, a salesman, had lived two years in Providence, before moving to Warwick a year ago.

Survivors besides his wife include his parents Louis and Reba Eisenstein of Pennsylvania; two sons, David and Mark Stone; three brothers, Arthur Eisenstein of Providence, Albert Eisenstein of Pennsylvania, and Charles Eisenstein of Delaware, and one sister, Mrs. Jack Lieberman of N. J.

LEOPOLD WITKOWSKI

Funeral services for Leopold Witkowski, 59, of 56 Chester Avenue, who died on Monday, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Germany, he had lived in Providence for nine years.

He is survived by his wife, Louise (Miller) Witkowski; one son, Daniel Witkowski of Warwick; four daughters, Nora, Vera, Doris and Susan Witkowski of Providence, and one brother, Max Witkowski of New Orleans, La.

Unveiling Notice

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late HYMAN LECHT will take place on Sunday, March 8, at 1 P. M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

IF YOU WISH

To publish an in memoriam for your beloved deceased you may place an "In Memoriam" like the one below for only \$3.00 for seven lines.

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Obituary

MORRIS FINKELSTEIN

Funeral services for Morris Finkelstein of 99 Hillside Avenue, husband of the late Lena (Garbowsky) Finkelstein who died on Feb. 28, were held the following day at the Boulevard Chapels in Brooklyn, N. Y. Burial was in Washington Cemetery in Brooklyn.

Born in Russia, the son of the late Zvi Hillel and Nessie Finkelstein, he had spent most of his life in Brooklyn, moving to Providence 12 years ago. He had worked for Wilson and Company in New York for 45 years before retiring 12 years ago.

Mr. Finkelstein was a charter member and a president of Congregation Asisas Israel in Brooklyn and had served as secretary for the synagogue for more than 30 years.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Harry Finkelstein of Providence, Mrs. David Goldstein of Jackson Heights, N. Y., Mrs. Moe Kristol of Flushing, N. Y., and Mrs. Michel Copel of Huntington, N. Y., one sister, Mrs. Sadie First of Brooklyn; two brothers, Isadore of

BORDER SUPERVISOR

JERUSALEM — United Nations Secretary Dag Hammarskjold proposed that Maj. Gen. Carl C. von Horn, UN truce chief, be given special authority to supervise the Israel-Syrian border.

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PASS BILL

BONN — A bill tightening the penal code with regard to defaming of national, religious and racial groups was passed by the Upper House of the West German Parliament.

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Fred Kelman Photo
Bar Mitzvah — Andrew G. Sholes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Sholes of 310 Norwood Avenue and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Morris B. Sholes of Governor Francis Farms and Miami Beach, Fla., became Bar Mitzvah on Feb. 27 at Temple Beth Israel.

Bridge

By **REVOKE**
Here is a hand beautifully played and timed in 6H. It is an example of the loser-on-loser technique which occurs quite frequently in bridge. Final bid 6H by South.

North		East	
♠—A, J, 7, 4		♠—8, 6, 3	
♥—Q, 8, 6, 4		♥—J, 10, 9, 3	
♦—A, K, 7		♦—Q, 10, 5	
♣—5, 3		♣—J, 9, 7	
West		South	
♠—K, Q, 10, 9, 5		♠—2	
♥—None		♥—A, K, 7, 5, 2	
♦—J, 8, 4, 3		♦—9, 6, 2	
♣—Q, 8, 4, 2		♣—A, K, 10, 6	

West opened with the king of spades. South played the ace in dummy, ruffed a spade, and led the ace of hearts. West discarded a spade. It now looked as if the contract could not be made, because there was a certain trump loser and it looked as if South could not get rid of his losing diamond, but South found a way. He played ace, king of clubs ruffed a club, came back with another spade ruff, entered dummy with the top diamond, and then played the last spade. If East now failed to trump high, South would come to his twelve tricks easily, making a small trump in his hand, then returning to dummy with a diamond, making his king of hearts, and trumping the last club with dummy's queen of trumps. Therefore, East had to ruff with the ten of hearts, and South discarded his losing diamond. East now led another heart and declarer won with the king. He then led a diamond to dummy and ruffed a diamond in his own hand. East had to follow and dummy took the last trick with the queen of trumps. South's correct timing of the hand made East absolutely helpless. His only possible chance was to trump with the ten of hearts and hope to make South commit the error of overruffing.

Quite a few contracts which seem unmakeable can be brought home by timing the hand so as to leave the defender to make his winning trump trick on your own loser.

CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITIES

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BABYSITTER, middle-aged. Available for weekdays and weekday evenings, except Friday evenings. Call UN 1-5774 after 6.

Social Democrats Choose Anti-Nazi

BONN — A strong opponent of resurgent neo-nazism, who has been an equally staunch supporter of legislation for indemnification of former victims of nazism, has been nominated for the Presidency of the Federal Republic of Germany by the Social Democratic Party.

The banner-bearer for the Social Democrats, the major opposition party in this country, is 62-year-old Prof. Carlo Schmidt. He will run in the elections to be held next summer in an attempt to succeed the present President, Dr. Theodor Heuss. Under West Germany's constitution, Dr. Heuss, who is now completing his second term as President, is not permitted to run for a third term.

As Vice President of the Parliament, Prof. Schmidt has been noted as an opponent of reviving nazism. In addition to pressing for indemnification legislation, he was co-founder of the "Aid Organization for Victims of National Socialism." With his support, this group last year-raised funds for the establishment of an old-age home for Jewish refugees in Paris. Last year, Prof Schmidt visited Israel when that State celebrated its tenth anniversary.

The Social Democratic nominee is said to have a fair chance of election to the presidency. The dominant Christian Democratic Party is expected to nominate its presidential candidate this month.

Israel, Cambodia To Exchange Legations

JERUSALEM—Exchange of legations in the near future between Israel and Cambodia was announced here by the Foreign Ministry.

Disclosure of the exchange reflects the growing progress which Israel has been making in recent years toward establishing closer ties with countries of the Afro-Asian bloc.

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Israel Fulfills UNICEF Program In Battle Against Polio

UNITED NATIONS — A report issued here last week by the United Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) sheds a happy light on Israel's direct relations to this beneficent and humanitarian organization, both as a beneficiary and as an expert.

The UNICEF report on the Middle East reveals that Israel has fulfilled the organization's pro-

gram in the battle against polio which struck at the young state within a few years of its national birth.

2400 Polio Cases

In a series of recurrent epidemics from 1950 to 1956 and again in 1958, the Jewish State was faced with 2400 polio cases, mostly children. UNICEF stepped into the picture immediately, first with emergency measures in 1953, supplying out-patient trucks, therapy and rehabilitation equipment. This held the situation until the young doughty nation could establish her present Center in Zrifin — a two-ward hospital with 80 beds.

The Center now turns out 3500 braces a year in its own brace-shop. It also offers a three-year course in the training of physiotherapists.

With this accomplishment, Israel has fulfilled her program under the UNICEF contract, a rare report-card indeed, unequalled by any other Middle Eastern State except Lebanon.

But Israel's contribution goes far beyond her homeground. For many years, the Jewish State's noble Zena Harmon has been on UNICEF's Programming Committee which plans the UNCB Children's program on every continent in the world. This year the U.N. recognized her great services by designating her chairman of the UNICEF Board which approves the recommendations of the programming group.

The biggest problem in the Middle East is still malaria and trachoma, and it is one of those unexpected ironies that the political blockade, which shuts off Israel from her Arab neighbors, also keeps out these dread diseases which are no longer major pro-

blems in Israel.

It is another irony that health education, baby clinics and malnutrition happen to be problems in all states in the region except in Israel, and that an Israeli executive sits at the head of the U.N. table to give Israel's best knowledge in the planning of the campaigns that will eventually liberate the whole area from its traditional record of disease, squalor, dirt and ignorance.

Still another irony is that the work has been slowed down in 1959 "by the political difficulties in the countries of the fertile crescent," by budgetary problems much of which is due to military commitments.

Experts Plan to Exhume Victims in Mass Graves

PARIS—A committee of French and Israeli experts will attempt to determine whether it is possible to distinguish between French victims and those of other nationalities, buried in mass graves at the former Bergen-Belsen concentration camp, it was disclosed recently. Agreement on this step was reached by the French Foreign Ministry with the German Ambassador and Dr. Nahum Goldmann, chairman of the Jewish Agency.

The agreement is seen as a step toward settlement of a dispute as to whether the remains of French victims at Bergen-Belsen should be disinterred for reburial in this country. When efforts to exhume the bodies of the French victims were begun a few months ago, Jewish groups protested vigorously, and the work was stopped.

Jacob Kaplan, Chief Rabbi of France, has protested against the cessation of exhumations, insisting there was no Jewish religious foundation for such stoppage. The French hold that the graves of French victims can be located in one section of the former, huge, nazi death camp at Bergen-Belsen.

Alexander Chmielewski Joins Industrial Bank

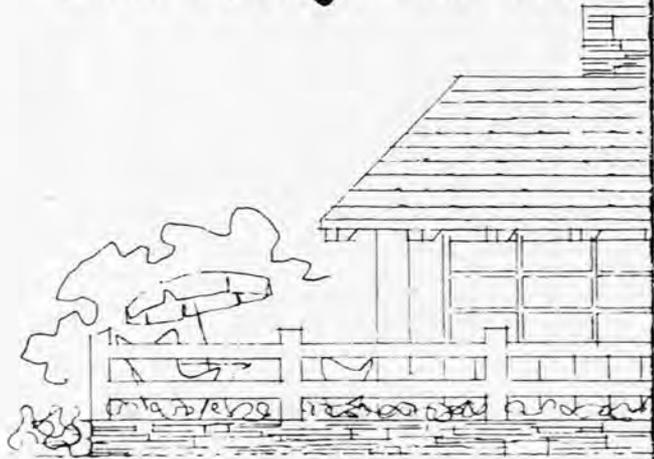
John Simmen, president of Industrial National Bank, has announced that Alexander Chmielewski has joined the bank's staff as a special representative. Mr. Chmielewski for the past twenty years has been Bank Commissioner of the State of Rhode Island.

Mr. Chmielewski will be a member of Industrial National's Business Development and Public Relations Department and will work in community relations and the bank's relationship with other financial institutions.

Mr. Chmielewski is a past president of the Providence Chapter of the American Institute of Banking and past president of the National Association of Supervisors of State Banks. He also served the latter organization as chairman of its executive committee and chairman of its legislative committee.

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and now—mortgage insurance to \$20,000



Industrial National Bank

Member Federal Reserve System Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Neighborhood Offices — Serving Rhode Island



Appoint Associate Chairmen—Associate chairmen for the Building Fund Campaign for the new Providence Hebrew Day School were announced today by Lewis Korn, general campaign chairman, and Joseph Dubin, president of the school. They are Max Brodsky, past president of the Hebrew Day School; Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen of Temple Emanuel, and Ralph Shuster, a member of the school's Board of Directors.

Foods To Remember

In our technologically advanced country, we have almost eliminated from the home-maker's problem the matter of "season" foods. Transportation by air brings us tropical and sub-tropical treats like papaya, avocado, several varieties of grapes, etc., in the coldest days of winter. Cold storage, frozen packaged foods, home freezers or freezer compartments in refrigerators of any size, contribute mightily to the ease of preparation of winter menus. Don't forget canned products. In fact, we now can have summertime treats any day of the year, from fruit juices to desserts.

What we must not forget when planning wintertime menus is the nutritional and caloric values that will give the body added warmth and energy in combatting cold weather. Don't be ashamed to read up on this subject in the special sections of your favorite cookbook. Good health of the family is in the hands of those who prepare our daily nourishment.

Just to reply to a very large number of inquiries about calories:

Toast has the same number of calories as untoasted bread. We prefer the whole wheat, rye or pumpernickel breads except, of course, Challah for Sabbaths and holidays. Bagel for special treats!

Margarine vs. Butter for calories count — weight for weight, both are the same. By the way, have you seen and used the margarine that is pareve? It's such a help! And good-tasting, too.

Avocado: For those who want to increase their weight, is highly recommended. It is a fruit fat easily assimilated and pleasant tasting. Use it spooned from the half shell or cut in wedges, shell removed, with fruits or vegetables in salads. Calories, average size, 280!

Dried Chick Peas (Nahit) are excellent weight increasers in any form. They are loaded with calories per portion, like all other peas.

Legumes like peas, beans of all varieties; starchy foods like spaghetti, macaroni, noodles of all kinds, and grains like rice, barley, buckwheat, etc. give warmth in cold weather to young bodies and older ones.

Citrus Fruits and juices are a MUST in wintertime for balanced nutritional values in the daily food requirements for all ages. Select the kind you and your family enjoy most and don't be afraid to repeat these daily.

Try the following dessert any cold day in February. Good for appetites of any age, you'll agree. Here's how to prepare it:

- CRANBERRY PUDDING**
- 1 cup sugar
 - ¼ cup cold water
 - ¼ cup fresh or canned orange juice
 - ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
 - 3 cups soft bread crumbs (your favorite kind)

½ cup melted butter or margarine
 Grated orange rind, optional
 2½ cups fresh cranberries, pierced

Combine sugar, water, orange juice and bring to a boil in a saucepan. Let cool while you wash, stem and pierce cranberries with a plastic toothpick or knitting needle. Drop cranberries into the syrup, cover and let cook 5 minutes over moderate heat. The saucepan should be large enough to prevent boiling over.

Butter a casserole or other baking dish, preferably glass ovenware. Combine cinnamon and crumbs with a fork and arrange ⅓ of the mixture in bottom of casserole, pressing down with bowl of spoon. Add ½ of the cranberry mixture, top with crumbs, then add the remainder of cranberry mixture and top with remaining crumbs. Cover and bake 20 minutes at 375 deg. F. Uncover and bake 10 minutes longer or till top is nicely browned but not too dark. Serve plain with a sprinkling of the grated orange rind. A topping of sour cream, slightly sweetened, makes a specially fine touch. Serves 5 or 6.

Name Leader To House Committee

WASHINGTON — A dynamic new U.S. Congressman from Pennsylvania is not only the first Jew to represent his district but is distinguished as a Philadelphia Jewish communal leader. He is Rep. Herman Toll, a Democrat who took the seat of Sen. Hugo Scott, former chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Rep Toll, at 51, possesses the quick Talmudic mind of his grandfather, a learned rabbi. Rep Toll was named to the highly important House Judiciary Committee and the Subcommittee on Immigration and Nationality, headed by Francis E. Walter.

Human relations experts in Pennsylvania credit Rep. Toll with helping to secure passage in the Pennsylvania State Legislature of the first Fair Employment Practices law adopted in the state. He served as president of the Oak Lane Zionist District. He is a member of the regional advisory board of the Anti-Defamation League, and a board member of the Philadelphia chapter of the American Jewish Committee.

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.

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DATE— Sunday Night, March 8, 1959
 TIME— 8:00 P. M. - 12:00 P. M.
 PLACE— Temple Emanuel Club
 385 Ward Street, Newton, Mass.

Morrison & Schiff Awards
 THIS WEEK WE ARE HAPPY TO PRESENT
An Orchid To . . . A Carnation To . . .

Mrs. Miriam Leibo

Mrs. Leibo can hardly recall the time when she was not an active worker at Miriam Hospital. In all, her membership and voluntary work in the Miriam encompass a period of 40 years. She was awarded a citation from the hospital in 1955, and is an honorary board member.

Milton Stanzler

Milton Stanzler has long played a leading role in the affairs of his community, both civic and Jewish. His activities are widespread, and seemingly limitless. He has held such important offices as the presidency of the Jewish Community Center, and has served on countless committees, and taken part in the activities of many organizations.

Other organizations with which she is affiliated include the Hebrew Sheltering Society, Home for the Aged, and Workmen's Circle. She is treasurer of Workmen's Circle Branch 812.

During World War II Mrs. Leibo made a contribution to the men in the Armed Forces, assisting with social and entertainment programs at local and regional Army bases.

Now he is performing a unique service to the entire State in his capacity as chairman of the Committee on Civil Liberties that was established recently by the R. I. Bar Association. He is state correspondent of the American Civil Liberties Union, and is a leading figure in other civic affairs too numerous to mention.

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

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Living on Sufferance

By NAOMI BEN-ASHER

"You must not tell them that you are Jewish! The Spanish people are very warm and friendly—once they have grown to like you. Therefore you must first make them like you and then it will not matter if they find out you are Jewish."

The plump, middle-aged language teacher looked at me earnestly when she said this. It was her honest intention to help ease my way in Franco's Spain. For many years she had taught English and German at a private high school (one of those institutions legally permitted only to foreign nationals) and she professed to understand the Spanish people well. Interpreting the look on my face as disbelief in the advisability to keep my Jewishness secret, she sought to convince me with telling illustrations of the Spanish mind.



Engaged—Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Sief of 166 Oakland Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrna Jean Sief, to Frank Michel, son of Kurt Michel of 27441 Lake Hills Drive, Birmingham, Mich., and the late Mrs. Trude Michel. Miss Sief is a graduate of Hope High School. Mr. Michel was graduated from Cooley High School in Detroit, Mich.

Only a few days prior to our conversation, she had run a newsreel as an audio-visual aid for her English class. One of her conversational gambits was: "This is Queen Elizabeth. Is she not pretty?" "Yes," replied a student, "but she is not Catholic." To drive the point home, my friend emphasized the fact that at her French school the Spanish students came from sophisticated families that did not send their children to Church-run schools. At the conclusion of our interview she stated as if in restraint of my American exuberance: "A Jew has the double obligation to be quieter."

This note of fear and caution was to be repeated often as I talked with Spanish Jews from all walks of life. Fear and caution made it difficult to obtain information from the official leaders of the Jewish community, particularly in Madrid. They were polite but evasive. It is not easy for an outsider to determine to what extent this apprehensive attitude is occasioned by objective causes, and how much of it is due to the inbred Sephardic heritage of fear. Of the approximately 1,100 Jews who live in Spain, more than half are Ashkenazim. Yet even these cannot help knowing that after the 1492 expulsion, Jewish history in Spain was the hapless record of the Maranos, the forced converts, constantly hunted down by the Inquisition for real or suspected Judaizing. Measured by the yardstick of history, the last auto da fe occurred not too long ago. Early in the 18th century, an underground synagogue was discovered in Madrid where for some years twenty Jewish families had worshiped in secret. Five of these families were "relaxed" in an auto da fe on April 7, 1720. Gross anti-Semitism in more recent times has been almost unknown, if only because Jews are so few as to be hardly noticeable. The vast majority of Spaniards have never met a Jew, and the unsophisticated know him only as the cosmic villain of Christian dramas or as a sinister figure in local legends.

The beginnings of Jewish settlement in Spain are still the subject of debate among historians. The

first Spaniard to intervene in Jewish fate was the Andalusian Hadrian, the Roman Emperor whose legions defeated the second-century Bar Kochba rebellion and who subsequently forbade the Jews ever to set foot in Jerusalem again. By that time there had been Jewish colonists in Spain for some hundreds of years. In the fourteen centuries between Hadrian's interdiction and the expulsion decree of (Continued on Page 7)

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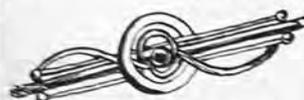
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On Sufferance

(Continued from Page 6)

Ferdinand and Isabella in 1492, the Jews of Spain, besides creating a "golden age" of their own, had made a brilliant contribution to the financial, political and scientific life of that country. During the coexistence of the Arab and Christian kingdoms in Spain, the Jews had acted as a link between the two so that the science of the East and the culture of the Greeks passed on to Europe. The waves of persecution of the 14th and 15th centuries culminating in the banishment were to have left Spain *Judenrein*. Officially this was true. Unofficially, so many Jews had sought safety in conversion that Salvador de Madariaga has characterized this phenomenon as "a blood transfusion driving Jewish blood into the veins and arteries of the Spanish body politic and altering Spanish character in the course of time."

Be that as it may, there were no practicing Jews in Spain until the 15th century edict was repealed in 1868, and even then only rare individuals availed themselves of the privilege to tread Spanish soil again. It was not until 1906, when the Conference of Algeciras granted Spain a zone in Morocco, that a large number of Jews again found themselves under Spanish rule. There were about 25,000 Jews centered in Tetuan, Ceuta and Larache, and from this Jewish enclave among the Moslems, Spain hoped to obtain help in gaining a political and economic foothold in that part of Morocco. Hence Spain discovered a belated sympathy with these Sephardic Jews, whose forebears had been expelled from the mother country 400 years ago.

Among educated Spaniards in the Liberal Party there was also a strong feeling favoring the establishment of closer ties with these "lost sons of Spain," living not only in Morocco but also in the Balkans and in Turkey. It was noted that these Jews retained a proud memory of their Sephardic heritage and still spoke Ladino, a 15th century Spanish dialect. Their number was estimated at about two million, and to foster friendly relations with them, an organization of prominent Spaniards and Jews — the *Union Hispano-Hebraica* — was formed, with King Alfonso as the honorary president. Thus, under Alfonso XIII, political expediency and liberal sentiment combined to result in a number of friendly gestures toward the Jews on the part of the Spanish government.

In 1909, Article II of the constitution, forbidding the establishment of synagogues, was abolished. The Orientalist and Biblical scholar, Abraham Shalom Yahuda, was appointed professor of Hebrew Language and Literature at the University of Madrid, a post he held from 1917 to 1922. On the plea of Yahuda, the King intervened with the Turks in 1917 to ease the lot of the Bulgarian Jews and to save the Palestinian Jews from wholesale "evacuation" as enemy aliens. Even when King Alfonso's uneasy rule was followed by Primo de Rivera's military dictatorship (1923-1930) some advancement in the status of Jews in Spain continued. Despite an outcropping of anti-Semitism in the Spanish press under Rivera, and the wide distribution of anti-Semitic pamphlets, a special law was published in 1924 facilitating the granting of Spanish citizenship to Sephardic Jews outside of Spain. Ashkenazi Jews in Spain, then as today, could obtain citizenship only through baptism.
(To Be Continued Next Week)

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

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- Entries must be received not later than closing time on Saturday, March 28.
- Babies represented in contest photos are eligible if they have not reached their 4th birthday on the final day of the contest.
- All photos must be accompanied by a completed application blank (or facsimile) such as appears on this page.

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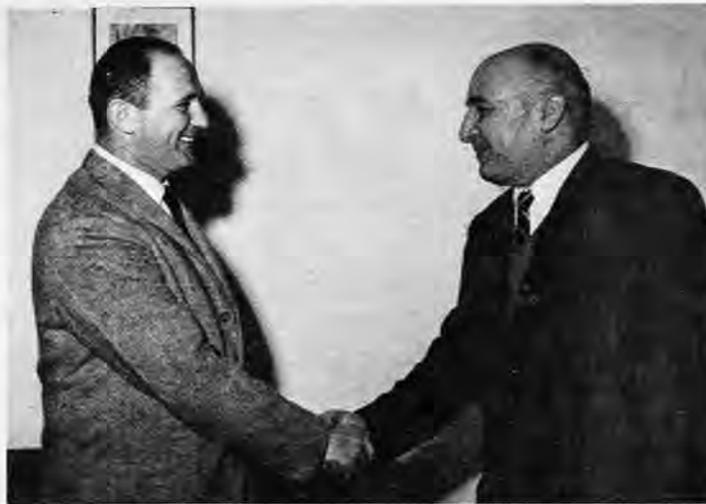


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Received By Israeli Minister—Stanley Grossman, left, chairman of the Providence Israel Bond campaign, was received by Israel's Minister of Commerce and Industry, Pinhas Sapir, to discuss problems of Israel's industrial development. Mr. and Mrs. Grossman, who are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Berry of Providence, are currently touring Israel.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

RECEIVES LICENSE

Mrs. Libby K. Chill received her Hebrew Teachers License from the National Board of License of the American Association for Jewish Education, according to word received by the Bureau of Jewish Education, local certifying agency for the National Board.

Mrs. Chill is a graduate of the Teachers Institute in New York, and has taught in Hebrew schools for many years.

PLAN BANQUET

Troop 40 Boy Scouts and Explorer Post 40 Unit will hold a Parents' and Scouts' Banquet night on Tuesday at 6:30 P. M. at Temple Beth El. A feature of the evening will be movies shown by Harold Horwitz, Albert Marks and Richard Levitt of their trip last year to Camp Philmont in New Mexico.

FIFTH IN SERIES

The fifth in the series of the Jewish Community Center's "Teen Tips for Modern Misses" will be held on Thursday at 7:30 P. M. at the East Side Center building. Miss "East Providence" will conduct the discussion on "As Others See You — Good or Bad."

WILL NOT MEET

Sunday Clubs at the Jewish Community Center will not meet this Sunday due to the Children's Theater production of "Cicero's Circus" which will take place at that time.

TO LEAD FIRST SESSION

Nathan Sklar, director of the Jewish Family and Children's Service, will lead the first session in a series on "Preparation for Marriage" sponsored by the Jewish Community Center's Young Adult Association this Thursday at 9 P. M. The discussion will be preceded by a brief general meeting at 8 P. M. conducted by Howard Chase, chairman. Irwin Sydney will chair the discussion period.

'BREEZY BOP' DANCE

The Jewish Community Center Teens Girls' Club under the direction of Donna Cort have announced plans for their next dance, the "Breezy Bop" which will be held on Saturday, March 14, from 8 to 10:30 P. M. at the South Side Center building. Junior High boys and girls have been invited to attend.

RABBI GURLAND TO SPEAK

Rabbi Jerome Gurland of Temple Beth El will review "Exodus" by Leon Uris at the next meeting of the Evening Group of Hadassah which will meet on Tuesday at 8:15 P. M. at the East Side Jewish Community Center.

This program was originally scheduled for February but was canceled because of the weather.

SPONSOR ORT DAY

ORT Day, sponsored by the Women's American ORT, was held on Tuesday, at which time Mayor Earl A. Colvin of Cranston renamed the square between the Park Theater and Rolfe Street in Cranston as ORT Square. Governor Christopher Del Sesto signed an ORT Day proclamation during the week. Albert Cohen, who received his professional training as a pharmacist in the ORT school in Cairo and has been an instructor in the ORT school in Strasbourg, France, spoke at the meeting held this week and a film strip showing the ORT schools was presented.

Concerned About Excess Of Doctors

TEL AVIV — Plans were made last week to divert immigrant medical students to related fields because of the saturation of the medical profession in the country. The plans were approved at a joint meeting of Israel health and education officials and experts on the absorption of professionals, held at the Hebrew University.

It was reported at the meeting that students arriving from Rumania have brought information that large numbers of Jews are enrolled in medical schools in Rumanian universities and that the numbers of such students in the present immigration to Israel undoubtedly will increase.

Concern was expressed for the future of students currently enrolled in medical schools in Israel and some 350 Israelis studying medicine abroad. Participants at the meeting agreed that the careers and prospects of immigrant students would be jeopardized unless they were diverted to fields with brighter outlook such as geologists, nurses, and X-ray laboratory assistants.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

Sat., March 7:

7:00 p.m.—Cranston Hadassah Supper Dance.

8:30 p.m.—Cranston Couples Club, Anniversary Waltz.

Mon., March 9:

10:45 a.m.—Ladies Ass'n, Miriam Hospital Board Meeting.

1:00 p.m.—Council of Jewish Women, Reg. Meeting.

1:30 p.m.—Jewish Mothers Alliance, Reg. Meeting.

8:00 p.m.—Roger Wms. Chptr. B'nai Brith Women, Reg. Meeting.

Temple Beth Am, Paid-Up Membership Tea.

Tues., March 10:

Noon—Ladies Ass'n, Jewish Home for the Aged—Annual Donor Affair.

8:00 p.m.—Evening Hadassah, Reg. Meeting.

Wed., March 11:

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

8:00 p.m.—Pawt. & Central Falls Hadassah, Board Meeting.

Sisterhood, Temple Beth Shalom, Board Meeting.

Sisterhood, Women's Ass'n, Cranston Jewish Center Board Meeting.

8:30 p.m.—Dvorah Dayon Club, Pioneer Women, Reg. Meeting.

Thurs., March 12:

2:00 p.m.—Pioneer Women, Board Meeting.

Fri., March 13:

1:00 p.m.—United Order of True Sisters, Regular Meeting.

MEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Sun., March 8:

9:30 a.m.—Temple Beth David, Men's Club, Breakfast Meeting.

8:00 p.m.—Club 20 "Ski Jump".

Wed., March 11:

8:00 p.m.—Tour. Fraternal Reg. Meeting, 88 Mathewson Street.

Jewish Comm. Center Board Meeting, 170 Sessions Street.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1959

Book Review

Translation Shows Work of Scholar

THE MIDRASH ON PSALMS, translated from the Hebrew and Aramaic by William G. Braude. Volume XIII (2 vols.) Yale Judaica Series. Yale University Press. \$15.

The publication of Rabbi Braude's translation of the Midrash on Psalms is a source of great encouragement to anyone who is interested in Judaism. In the first place it is good to see that a dedicated rabbi has been able, despite a most demanding schedule in a large congregation, to perform such a gigantic task. Only another rabbi can fully appreciate how much sacrifice and self-discipline are involved when an American rabbi seeks to be true to his calling and spend some time each day on the study and advancement of Torah.

In the second place, it is encouraging to see that the publication of this great work was made possible because there still are Jews who, in their individual capacities and as trustees of Foundations, believe that money spent on Torah is well spent. And finally, it is good to see the imprint of a great university like Yale on a translation of the Midrash.

We who live in Providence will take pride in the fact that one of our own has brought glory to our Jewish community through his scholarly work. We can be certain that the members of Temple Beth El will be especially proud that their rabbi will be recognized throughout the world wherever there are scholars who will seek to study the Midrash on Psalms.

There are many epigrams in many languages about translations and translators which, in a patronizing manner, would seek to imply that the translator is never successful: that he can never convey the real meaning of the text. Anyone who studies Rabbi Braude's translation must realize that in this instance, at least, the epigrams do not apply. For Rabbi Braude has made clear many passages which were frustrating puzzles to anyone who approached the Midrash seriously. One can see how the translation of just one word must, at times, have involved days of search and research.

While we are told this work is a translation from the Hebrew and the Aramaic this is only part of the story. Many words in the Midrash have Greek and Latin sources and are unintelligible until this fact is recognized. Rabbi Braude has brought to his translation a wide knowledge of methodology and the persistence which is the mark of the

true scholar. It is apparent from even a cursory examination of this translation that the translator disciplined himself in the spirit of the Talmudic dictum, that it is an axiom that a Talmid Chacham will never be content with his work until it is as perfect as is humanly possible.

No one will question the statement that it is preferable to read a work in its original language. However, even those who have the ability to do so will be indebted to Rabbi Braude for his insight, and for the results of his labors. But beyond this is the fact that the Midrash on Psalms is now available in English for the first time and for this we are greatly in debt to our translator. Some day it may happen that there will be, in the English speaking world, a large number of Jews who will be able to read the Midrash in the original. For the present, however, and for the foreseeable future, this translation will be the only way through which most Jews in this country will be able to discover what the Midrash on Psalms is.

This is not to say that one need only pick up the volumes of this translation and find it as easy to read as a detective story, *lehavdil*. Any Jew, however, who is willing to expend a little effort will find himself amply rewarded. At first the method of the Midrash will be strange to him, even when he reads it in English. But as he begins to understand how the rabbis strove to exhaust every possible meaning from every word in our Bible, and how they used one passage to shed light on another, the Midrash will become a source of enlightenment and spiritual satisfaction. The effort will be amply rewarded.

As one reads this translation one gets a picture of the worlds in which the Rabbis of the Midrash lived, both the physical world and the intellectual world. To be sure, these were not static worlds, for the quotations in the Midrash are taken from the statements of hundreds of rabbis who lived during the course of about five centuries. But all of these rabbis were as one in seeking to discover the will of God through the medium of the words of the Psalms.

Since this is a review of a translation of the Midrash on Psalms and not of the Midrash itself, any lengthy discussion of the contents of this Midrash might be out of place. However, a brief summary of just one aspect of Midrashic material

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Valuables



By BERYL SEGAL

Many are the printed pages in the daily newspapers. Scores of news stories appear on each page. Some of these items we skip over altogether. Others we merely favor with a glance at the heading. A select few we read carefully from beginning to end, depending on our tastes and interests. Most of the items in our

should be of interest to the readers of this review.

While the primary purpose of Midrash is the elucidation of the Biblical text from many and diverse points of view, the spiritual insights manifested by the Rabbis quoted in the Midrash are not limited to exegesis. Many of the anecdotes and parables contained in it are as timely today as they were in ancient times. Such an anecdote from the Midrash on Psalms was used recently by this reviewer in a sermon on the present-day crisis in education. It is quoted here from Rabbi Braude's translation.

It is the Midrashic comment on the first verse of Psalm 127, "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it". "R. Judah the Prince sent R. Hiyya, R. Jose, and R. Ammi to visit cities in the Land of Israel, and to set up in them teachers of Scripture and instructors of Oral Law. They came to one city in which they found no teacher of Scripture and no instructor of Oral Law, and they said to the people: 'Fetch us the chief watchmen of the city.' The people brought the watchmen of the city to the Rabbis, and the Rabbis said: 'Are these the watchmen of the city? In truth, they are the destroyers of the city.' And when the people asked the Rabbis: 'Who then are the watchmen of the city?' the Rabbis answered: 'The watchmen of the city are the teachers of Scripture and instructors of Oral Law.' Hence it is written Except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain."

One cannot write of this work and refer to it simply as a translation. Had this been all that Rabbi Braude did we would have to say "dayenu". But in addition to the translation we have an Introduction and 233 pages of notes and other aids. These are invaluable to the serious scholar and are of great help to the average reader.

This reviewer would like to feel that many will purchase this translation. He suggests that a good procedure to follow would then be to read a Psalm in a Bible either in the original or in translation and then study the Midrashic comments on it in Rabbi Braude's translation. It is safe to promise that anyone who will make this effort will feel that his time has been very well spent.

The Yale University Press has spared no pains to make the physical format of these two volumes worthy of Rabbi Braude's devoted labor. Beautifully printed and attractively bound they will make a splendid addition to the library of any Jew.

RABBI ELI A. BOHNEN

daily reading we forget before the day is over.

But every once in a while we come across a little item that, while it is of little consequence to the destiny of the world, is nevertheless imprinted in our memory, and at the proper time it swims up to the surface and assumes significance long after we have read it and months after we thought we had forgotten it.

The item I have in mind at this moment appeared in the newspapers some time in the fall of the year. It concerned a theft of a box of jewelry from the room of a fashionable Miami hotel.

Now jewelry thefts are not unusual. They happen every day of the week. But this theft was different. The lady who reported the loss of the jewelry was the wife of a multi-millionaire whose name is seen and heard every day on the radio and in magazine ads. The jewelry box which was stolen was valued at a fabulous sum of money. So fabulous was the value that I hesitate to repeat the exact amount. It was a sum far above my conception of the cost of jewelry. One read the account of this theft and wondered why a person would need that much jewelry, and why she would bring it with her to a vacation hotel.

But the lady gave the answer to these questions. She loves jewelry, she explained to the reporters, and she never parts with her jewels.

This box contained all that was of value in her world. In it was her most precious possession. What else is there of value?

A psychologist could make much of this explanation. The jewels are, no doubt, the symbol of the lady's personality. They are a constant reminder to herself and to her friends of her station in life. Without these costly jewels she would sink in their esteem, and, we suspect, in her own esteem as well.

In that box of jewels she carried all that was valuable in her life and in the lives of her friends. No wonder she would not part with them even on a vacation trip. She must have them near her at all times or she would be lost.

Why did this little story come back to me some months after it appeared in the newspapers?

Because of a story of a thing of value of another kind that I came upon in the Yiddish daily Forward this week.

When the news of the exodus of thousands of Jews from Rumania became known to the outside world, the veteran journalist Boris Smolar went to Europe to see and hear and give a first hand account of the event that is puzzling the free world. Smolar came to Austria and watched the immigrants come out from behind the Iron Curtain of Rumania to be received by the representatives of the Jewish Agency. He boarded the train with them on the way to Naples, Italy, and took passage on the boat that brought them to Haifa, Israel.

In a series of articles in the daily Forward he describes his experiences and impressions of the Exodus. In a recent article Smolar tells a remarkable story of a Rabbi from Bucharest. The Rabbi came to the border carrying unusual baggage. Hugging it like a father who carries a child to safety, the Rabbi from Bucharest carried a scroll of the Torah. The border inspector stopped him and wanted to take the Torah away from the Rabbi. It was against all the rules and regulations. The rules and regulations of the permit to leave Rumania state clearly that nothing of value is to be taken out of the land.

House, land, tools, furniture, jewels, money, all must be left behind. Only personal belongings may be taken for the journey to Israel. These personal belongings must be packed in a standard box of definite size and shape, weighing no more than 44 Kilo. Now a Kilo is a little over two pounds. Just try and figure out for yourself how much of your personal belongings you could squeeze into such a box. A hundred pounds of valuables.

The Rabbi from Bucharest was disregarding the rules and regulations altogether. The Torah he was carrying was not in the standard box, and it did not fit into the category of personal belongings at all. Two offenses against the law. The Torah must go back to Bucharest.

But the Rabbi would not part with his Torah scroll. They could have his personal belongings. They could have his visa back. He was not leaving Rumania without the Torah.

At first the border police tried to take the Torah away by force, then they ridiculed the Rabbi, and at last force and ridicule gave way to respect for the Rabbi and deference for his clinging to the Torah. He was permitted to take the Torah with him. Someone higher up consented to make an exception.

The Rabbi brought the Torah with him to Israel. The scroll was his constant companion on the train and on the boat, and when he walked down the gangplank he hugged the Torah close to his breast protecting it with his overcoat against the drizzling rain.

He brought to safety the only things the Rabbi from Bucharest deemed worth saving.

The lady and her jewel box. The Rabbi and his Torah scroll. To each his own most valuable thing in life.

Each of us must decide what is most precious in our eyes.

And we who read these two stories wonder what we would take with us on our journey through life?

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

ECHOES MOSCOW LINE

BERLIN — The West German Republic is arming "aggressive Israel" and lending its "propaganda machine to condone Israeli crimes and aggression." It was charged here in an Arab-language broadcast by the Communist East German Radio. At the same time the broadcast lashed out against West German restitution payments, charging that "under the guise of compensation" West Germany was "exporting arms, ammunition and ships to Israel" whose Navy, it alleged, "will soon total 600,000 tons."

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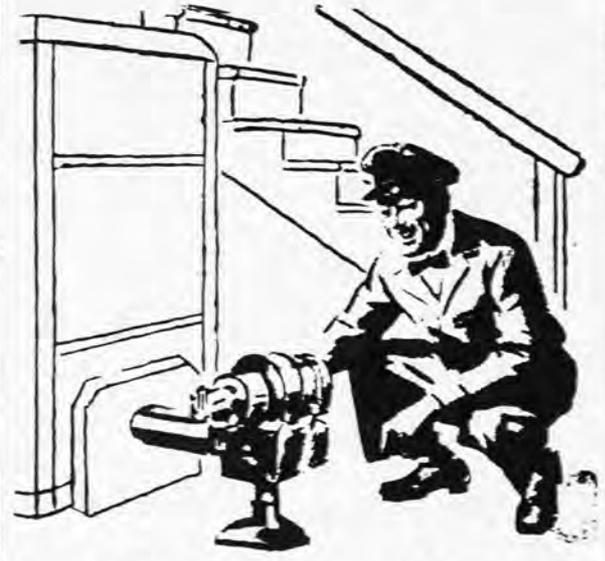
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SYD COHEN

Championship Psychology

It is not exactly an uncommon occurrence for ball clubs and ball players to depend on psychology to further their ambitions. Conversely, of course, there are cases on record where those connected with baseball have been adversely affected by psychology.

The great Ty Cobb used to sit in front of his locker and sharpen his spikes before the awed gaze of newspapermen and baseball officials. Naturally, the word got around, and rival infielders got the jitters whenever Ty came to bat. Once he arrived at first base, his mere presence there was enough to cause a rash of bobbles and wild throws. Many infielders went through the motions of trying to tag out Cobb on an attempted steal; but their hearts were not in their work, and Ty took unholy advantage of them.

There was the day in 1933 that an injured shortstop wired the floundering New York Giants that he was rushing to rejoin the team. "They can't beat us", the wire concluded. The Giants were electrified by the confident message, organized their forces, and went on to win the pennant and the World championship. Blondy Ryan had never amounted to much up to then, and he never was much after that, but he single-handedly fired up the Giants and drove them to the title.

The same Giants a few years later were the victims of psychology. Earlier that season, during a mass interview, someone had asked Manager Bill Terry what he thought of the Dodgers' chances. "Oh," said Terry disdainfully, "Is Brooklyn still in the league?"

At the moment, the remark meant nothing. Brooklyn was a downtrodden club, and the Giants were pennant contenders. But late in the last week of the season, New York and Brooklyn met in a series that was vital to the Giants' chances. The Dodgers' manager pasted on the bulletin board a copy of Terry's classic remark, and the second division club promptly proceeded to take the Giants apart and cost them the flag. Brooklyn was definitely still in the league.

In 1949 the Red Sox had at last overhauled the Yankees at the start of the final week of the season. A close play at the plate went against the Yanks, and Boston took over the league lead. It appeared that the Yanks were done. But the Yankee management took advantage of the incident at home plate to protest to the league, and create a gigantic furore. It even publicly backed up a player who had made an insulting remark to an umpire. This was not in accordance with the rules. You might even say it was unethical. But it had the desired effect. The drooping Yankees were fired up again to red-hot fighting fever, and this psychological shot in the arm brought them the pennant.

Now the New Yorkers are at it again, attempting to win a pennant by psychological means where all else might fail. It all goes back to mid-season of 1958, when the Yanks fell apart after amassing a huge lead, and were lucky to win the pennant. The team never got back in its winning stride until the World Series was just one game from being lost.

Will this lassitude continue during 1959? This is the question that is bothering George Weiss and his associates. How to fire up a club that has the best of everything, but which faces possible defeat because it has lost its drive. That is the problem.

After winning nine pennants in the last ten years, the Yankee players cannot get excited about the challenge of the Tigers, White Sox, Indians and Red Sox. These challenges are old stuff, New York has proved itself superior time and again, and so there is no real inspiration to the Yankee players as they prepare for another winning campaign. Deep in their hearts they probably feel that they can win at half speed, just as they did last year. This attitude could be fatal.

Realizing that their virtually unbroken string of success has dulled his players' incentives, and has made it impossible for them to get excited about the possible dangers that confront them. Weiss is faced with the problem of getting his team mad — if not at its rivals, then at somebody else. But above all, they must get mad.

That is what I believe Weiss accomplished, or attempted to accomplish, when he tried to levy substantial cuts in salary on most of his star players. The entire nation was amazed when the news leaked out. The players were stunned, and angered, and began to sound off in public.

As soon as the initial shock of disbelief and indignation had worn off, the general manager struck again. After long persuasion, he finally enlisted the aid of Manager Casey Stengel. Weiss had argued for some time that Stengel was too easy on his men. Casey, after all, also is saturated with victory, and cannot be expected to exhibit the drive and the finesse that powered his team to nine pennants and 103 wins in its only losing season.

Now Casey, whether or not he agreed with Weiss, leveled a sharp blast at his players in public, accusing some of violating the club's standards of curfew and behavior. The manager warned of possible trades, and he advised his stars that they could make more money if they put out to their full potential.

It was noticeable immediately after Stengel's blast that the Yankees had taken heed. Up to then, the players had issued angry statements of their own, criticizing their manager, and pointing out that they had won the World Series. Last summer they had openly sounded off against Stengel and had gotten away with it. Even placid Gil MacDougald was talking back.

But after the Stengel statement, the players clammed up, indicating that they had absorbed the lesson. Hank Bauer only put his finger to his lips and shook his head when I asked him what he thought of his manager's action. Bob Turley just played dumb.

And then, with his players un-

sure and slightly off balance, George Weiss struck still again, this time planting rumors that certain of his players had been asked to sign good behavior clauses in their contracts. Since the players did not talk about it, the stories had to come from Weiss. The Yankee management was criticized by newspapermen across the nation. Baseball officials of both leagues and several teams said it was a bad thing to do. But the desired effect was achieved. Several Yankees were held up to public gaze as possible trouble makers. Even their wives must have started to wonder, and ask questions. The players had plenty to think about.

Now, as suddenly as he started his campaign, Weiss called it

(Continued on Page 11)

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YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

(Continued from Page 13)

the wife to take the rest needed for her recuperation. But the Treasury balked at accepting the maid's salary and other costs as a medical expense, and all that it will allow as a medical expense deduction are the costs attributable to services rendered directly to the wife which are of the type rendered by a nurse.

The Treasury flashed some good news in 1958 to businessmen who like to combine pleasure with their business trips. It is going to be more lenient about allowing you to deduct the travel expenses than it originally had indicated.

The problem usually comes up in one of two ways. You may go on a trip which obviously is for business purposes and then work in some merely incidental pleasure activities. Or you may go on a trip which is just the reverse — primarily a pleasure jaunt involving some incidental business activities.

When your principal goal is business, there is no problem. You can deduct all your travel expenses except your spending on pleasure. If, for instance, you spend money for local sightseeing or nightclubbing during off business hours, you can't deduct those outlays, but all your other travel expenses are deductible.

Suppose, though, you plan a two-week vacation which also includes a two-day business convention in the same city. Although the expenses of a vacation trip aren't deductible, can you deduct some part of your living expenses in the city because you attend the two-day business convention?

At first, the Treasury said you couldn't deduct anything if the trip was primarily for pleasure, but in 1958 it finally relented a bit. You can't deduct any of the expenses of traveling to and from your destination when the trip is primarily for pleasure, but you can deduct that part of your expenses at the destination which can be allocated to whatever incidental business activities you carry on while there. In other words, if you spend two days of your two-week vacation attending a business convention, you can deduct living costs for those two days.

While this represents a liberalized Treasury view, the odds are the courts will be even more liberal. If, say, you spend 10 per cent of your vacation attending a business convention, why shouldn't you be able to deduct 10 per cent of your travel costs to and from the vacation-convention city in addition to 10 per cent of your costs while there?

Several 1958 court cases indicate the Treasury will in practice let a taxpayer deduct part of his travel expenses for a trip taken primarily for pleasure, even though the new rule says "no."

There was, for example, the case of a doctor who took a cruise to Bermuda with his wife. The cruise was arranged by the American College of Physicians and the brochure listed a program of "discussions" to be held on the boat and in Bermuda. The time table of the "discussions" indicated they were of short duration. While the trip was obviously taken for pleasure, the Treasury itself let the doctor deduct for 20 per cent of the cost as a business expense. And the Tax Court agreed that on a combined business-pleasure trip, the travel costs could be allocated to permit a deduction for the business share, even though the chief reason for the trip was fun.

Of course, you can't push this combined business-pleasure deal to a point obscuring the business aspects of the trip. Thus, when another doctor took a European trip for pleasure and made a few side trips to visit hospitals professionally, the Treasury allowed him only a nominal deduction for travel expenses.

What about a business trip on which you take your wife? If you go from New York to the West Coast on business and your wife accompanies you, can you deduct only half your combined travel expenses? Not necessarily.

You may be able to deduct more than half because the Treasury will let you deduct what it would have cost you if you had traveled alone and this can add up to well over half your expenses. You might travel under a family fare plan which costs less than two regular fares; you might stay in a \$12 a day double room whereas a single room would cost \$9. Despite these lower actual costs, the Treasury will permit you to deduct one full travel fare and the \$9 a day costs.

Certain expenses of running a business or profession may involve violations of a state or local law. Does this mean that the business or professional man can't deduct such an expense from his income?

The courts have been wrestling with variations of this question for years. For instance, does it make any difference if you violate a law that the state itself never bothers to enforce? What about a law which carries such a light penalty that businessmen who can operate more profitably by violating the law prefer to do so and pay the penalty?

In 1958 the U. S. Supreme Court came up with some answers. In one situation, a gambler who carried on a bookmaking operation paid wages to employes and rent for the premises he used; both the wage and rent payments were illegal under the state law. In another case, a trucking concern overloaded its trucks in violation of a state law; it took the risk of paying a fine for overloading because it couldn't operate profitably without overloading.

Could the gambler deduct his illegal payments and could the trucking concern deduct its fine in calculating their federal income tax?

Odd as it may seem, the "gambler was allowed" to deduct his illegal payments — presumably on the basis that the federal government recognizes gambling as a taxpaying business and therefore a gambler can deduct the kind of expenses which a legitimate business can, even though this violates the state law.

The legitimate trucking concern didn't make out so well. Its fines were not allowed, because to give a tax deduction for the fines would frustrate a clearly defined public policy of the state.

The lower courts have been applying these decisions. The Tax

(Continued on Page 15)



Engaged — Mr. and Mrs. Bernard William Greenblatt of Springfield, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karel Ann, to Alan Gertsacov, son of Mrs. Edward L. Gertsacov of 108 Harriet Street.

Miss Greenblatt, a graduate of Springfield Classical High School, is in her junior year at the R. I. School of Design. Mr. Gertsacov, a graduate of Mount Pleasant High School, is a member of the graduating class of Providence College. A June 21 wedding is planned.

Society

(Continued from Page 11)

Cohens' New Residence

Mr. and Mrs. Syd Cohen and daughters Marsha and Jody, formerly of 53 Raymond Street, Providence, are now residing in their own home at 44 Knollwood Avenue, Cranston.

Schwabers In New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford S. Schwaber and their daughter Cynthia Beth have moved into their new home at 9-10 North 25th Street, Pennside, Reading, Pa. Mrs. Schwaber is the former Lorine Swartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Swartz of Providence.

Second Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kotlen of 81 Meredith Drive, Cranston, announce the birth of their second daughter, Lori Ann, on Feb. 21. Mrs. Kotlen is the former Rita-Ellen Jaffe.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Jaffe of Newport. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Harry L. Kotlen of Providence. Maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Isadore Kosloff of Brooklyn, N. Y., and David Jaffe of Cranston.

Come To Agreement On 'Who Is A Jew' Dispute

JERUSALEM — A major point in the dispute over "who is a Jew?" which shattered the Government coalition unity last summer seemed resolved last week with an agreement between Minister of Religions Yaakov Moshe Tole-dano and Minister of the Interior Israel Bar Yehuda.

Under the new agreement, all Israeli identity cards will state the religion of the father and of the mother of the minor bearer without actually stating his own. When he reaches the age of 16 and applies for his own card, his religion will be established by examination of the facts in the case. The rabbinates is expected to welcome this solution.



Announce Marriage — Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Block of 96 Bluff Avenue, Edgewood, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lesley, to Gerald L. Zuckerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Zuckerman of 26 Brewster Street on Feb. 22 at Temple Beth El.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO PRESENT PANEL
A panel discussion of the Fair Housing Practices Act, which is now before the R. I. General Assembly, will be the program at the monthly meeting of the Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, to be held on Monday at 8 P. M. in the Garden Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.
Mrs. Martin Miller, the Anti-Defamation League chairman of the chapter, is in charge of the program. Mrs. G. Sidney Granoff, president, will preside at the business meeting which will precede the discussion.
Members of the panel include Father Edward Plannery, editor of

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The Providence Visitor; John R. Kellam, chairman of the drafting committee, Citizens United for a Fair Housing Law; Mrs. Rozella Switzer, Southern New England director, National Conference of Christians and Jews; James N. Williams, executive director of the Urban League of R. I. Irving Jay Fain, general chairman of Citizens United for a Fair Housing Law, will introduce the panel members. Husbands and friends of chapter members are invited.

TEMPLE SINAI
"Martin Buber and Genghis Khan" is the title of the sermon which will be delivered by Rabbi Robert Schenkerman at services of Temple Sinai to be held tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Greenwood Country Club on Chapmans Avenue, Warwick.

TO HOLD SPRING FROLIC
The Emanuel Club of the Young Peoples' League of Newton, Mass., will hold a Spring Frolic dance on Sunday at Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward Street, Newton, in the vestry. Ted Bernard and his orchestra will play for dancing from 8 to 10 P. M.

The dance committee includes Irving Weiss, chairman; Joel Hurwitz, co-chairman; Joe Wiseman, Harry Alterman, Elinor Annapoliskey, Chet Rubin and Roberta Schreider.

TO CONDUCT SERVICES
Rabbi Pesach Sobel of the Jewish Theological Seminary of New York will conduct the services at Temple Beth Am, the Warwick Jewish Community Association, during the coming week-end, it has been announced by Samuel Stayman, religious committee chairman.

Services will be held at the Robert Johnson Post Hall at 8 o'clock tonight. Irving Schmuger will officiate as cantor. An Oneg Shabbat will be given by the Sisterhood.

Sunday morning services will be held at the hall at 8:30 o'clock followed by a breakfast and a discussion on prayer which will be moderated by Rabbi Sobel.
Members and friends are invited to attend.

ACCEPTS CHAIRMANSHIP
Nathan Temkin has accepted the chairmanship of the Hebrew Culture Scholarship Fund, it has been announced by Alter Boyman, president of the Bureau of Jewish Education, and Mrs. Charles Potter, chairman of the Hebrew Culture Council.

The Hebrew Scholarship Fund, through the cooperation of the Jewish Agency Department of Education, and the American Association for Jewish Education, selects qualified young people and teachers to join seminar study programs in Israel.

Anyone interested in applying for the Israel seminar program may contact the Bureau for information. Contributions may be sent to Mr. Temkin at the Bureau office.

PLAN ANNIVERSARY WALTZ
The Couples Club of Cranston will hold its first annual Anniversary Waltz on Saturday at the Cranston Jewish Center. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12:30 P. M. There will be refreshments and door prizes.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

(Continued from Page 15)

Court, for example, allowed a taxpayer who ran a lottery and restaurant-bar business with a license to deduct the cost of printing lottery tickets (against state law) and the cost of the liquor he sold (without a license). It based its decision on the Supreme Court's ruling involving the gambler.

On the other hand, the Tenth Circuit Court decided against a lawyer who bought whiskey in Oklahoma which he used to entertain clients. Oklahoma law allows the purchase of liquor for personal use, but bars it for business use. Although it was shown that furnishing liquor to entertain clients was a usual practice for lawyers in Oklahoma and that the state had never in its history brought a criminal charge on these grounds, the court upheld the Treasury in denying the lawyer a deduction for the whiskey. Since the state law was on the books, allowing the deduction was held to frustrate a sharply defined public policy of Oklahoma!

Ironically enough, the cases give the breaks to illegal businesses while denying deductions to a legitimate businessman.

To put it mildly, bribery of public officials came in for some Congressional probing in 1958 — and it's obviously a violation of public policy to bribe an official in the United States.

But the Treasury took the provocative view that a business bribe paid to an official of a foreign government was a deductible business expense because it didn't violate any of our federal, state or local laws. Congress couldn't stomach this rule, by the way, and enacted a specific law saying that bribes to foreign officials aren't deductible if the same payment would have been unlawful in the United States.

In the area of business kickbacks, the Treasury conceded that a deduction is permissible under certain circumstances. The particular situation involved the time-honored custom of paying "commissions" to ship officers who buy supplies for their vessels. Kickbacks to these officers by the suppliers are so universal and so well known to the ship owners that the courts refused to consider that any public policy was violated. In 1958 the Treasury agreed to follow this view.

Major rulings and decisions on board, lodging and moving expenses of employees — involving countless hundreds of thousands of families — also were handed down in 1958.

First, the many employees who must live at the place where they work — employees of hospitals, sanatoriums, parks, educational institutions, etc. — got a real break from a favorable higher court decision last year.

The law says that meals and lodging furnished to an employee for the convenience of the employer are not taxable income to the employee if the meals are furnished on the employer's business premises and the employee is required to live on the premises as a condition of the job.

This is simple to apply when the employer directly furnishes the free board and lodging, but instead many employers pay the employee a somewhat higher salary, furnish the board and lodging, then deduct a charge from the employee's salary for the board and lodging.

As far as the employee is concerned, he comes out exactly the same whether he gets, say, a \$5,200 salary plus "free" board and lodging worth \$1,000, or a \$6,200 salary less a \$1,000 charge deducted by the employer for the board and lodging. Yet, the Treasury has insisted that the employee is exempt only when he works under the "free" type of arrangement and that he has \$1,000 more of taxable income under the charge set-up.

An appeals court in 1958 refused to buy this viewpoint. It said that the effect of either deal was to give the employee board and lodging and Congress didn't intend this to be taxed.

A second common situation didn't work out as happily for employees last year. This one involves the person who has to move his home and family in order to take a job with a "new" employer. The new employer often reimburses the employee for the costs of moving.

Is this reimbursement taxable income to the employee? The court's answer is yes. Also, the employee can't deduct the costs of making the move.

But if an employee makes a similar move at the request of his present employer, the reimbursement for his moving costs is not taxable. Thus, if an employee who works for the Smith Corp.'s New York office is required to move to the Smith Corp.'s Los Angeles office and is reimbursed by the company for his moving costs, he doesn't have to pay taxes on the reimbursement. If he had been paid for moving to Los Angeles by a new employer, he would have to pay taxes on the reimbursement.

In a third situation, construction workers didn't get the help they expected from the Supreme Court in clearing up their right to deduct the cost of travel, board and lodging at their various jobs.

Normally, if an employee lives in the same area where his job is, he can't deduct his living expenses. But because construction workers, unlike most of us, must move from job to job, the Treasury eased up on its strict rules and allowed them to deduct living expenses on any job which was "temporary" — but not "indefinite."

Such words as "temporary" and "indefinite" are slippery, though, and they led to the fights over interpretation that you would expect. When is a job temporary? When does it become of "indefinite" duration? The Supreme Court in 1958 sidestepped an explanation of the difference, but it did say that it wouldn't object to a deduction for the construction worker's living and travel expenses on a "temporary" job if that was okay with the Treasury.

The Treasury itself is now trying to work out an objective ruling on when a temporary job becomes indefinite. In its instructions accompanying the 1958 tax returns, it indicates a job lasting over a year will rarely be accepted as "temporary."

That means a construction worker who is on the same job for more than a year may be headed for litigation if he deducts travel, board and lodging expenses and his return is picked up for examination.

END OF THE TAX SERIES