

The Loyalty Oath Mystique

We have in the past few years regained a sense of proportion about the problem of national security and subversion. We now take a calmer view of the whole subject of what measures are required to protect us from Communist penetration of our institutions.

However, while it is true that we now tend to make more rational estimates of the threats to national security and of Communist infiltration, we nevertheless continue, under the pressures of patrioteers, to impugn illogically and at times grotesquely the loyalty and reliability of certain groups of Americans.

For some strange and elusive reason teachers and students have been singled out as particular objects of suspicion and distrust. They have been subjected to thought control and a variety of indignities. They have had to defend themselves continually against, as the American Association of University Professors put it, "the imputation of a tendency toward subversive intent with respect to the nation's institutions." Particularly humiliating has been the loyalty oath which teachers have had forced upon them as if they were a group apart whose character and attitudes require special tests as a condition of employment.

A glaring example of this extravagant suspicion of the educational community was afforded last year when Congress passed a National Defense Education Act which contained a provision requiring a student who gets a Federal loan to sign a statement that he is not a member of a subversive organization and does not believe or support subversive doctrine. This preposterous, atavistic provision (Senator Kennedy has properly called it "a futile gesture toward the memory of an earlier past") went largely unnoticed at the time of the Act's passage. The lapse of attention signifies how slack we have become about abuses of individual liberties merely because they are not as excessive as in the past.

The fortunate thing in this instance is that a number of educators and newspapers have become roused to the distastefulness of the students loyalty oath provision. The implication that a student seeking a loan is more of a security risk than any other American citizen is so gratuitous an insult that the presidents of a number of colleges have finally been stirred to indignation.

It would be valuable if this incident should stimulate some thought on the whole subject of loyalty oaths. As Yale's President Griswold observed, "Loyalty oaths are worse than futile. They tend to alienate the goodwill of the loyal citizens without gaining a corresponding advantage in protecting the public against the actions or intentions of the disloyal."

These wise words ought to be pondered earnestly by people who still make a mystique of loyalty oaths.

Reprinted from Congress Bi-Weekly

Eisenhower Names Jewish Physicist

WASHINGTON—Dr. Emanuel R. Piore, Jewish physicist, electronics specialist and director of research for International Business Machines, has been named by President Eisenhower to membership on the President's Science Advisory Committee. Four other famous scientists, including two Nobel Prize winners, were named to the Committee with Dr. Piore, bringing membership of the committee to 18.

Dr. Piore was born in Vilna, Russia, in 1908, and has been in the United States since 1917. He received his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin in 1930.

His wife is the former Nora Kahn, daughter of Alexander Kahn, general manager of the Yiddish newspaper, the Jewish Daily Forward.

Appointed by the President along with Dr. Piore were Dr. Glen T. Seaborg, Nobel laureate in chemistry, of the University of California; Dr. John Bardeen, Nobel laureate in physics, of the University of Illinois; Dr. Cyril S. Smith, professor of metallurgy at the University of Chicago; and Dr. Britton Chance, a biophysicist, who is director of the Johnson Foundation at the University of Pennsylvania.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

A Cause For A Generation Without A Cause

By BERYL SEGAL



Seldom does a television program disturb the soul as much as did the Twentieth Century presentation on CBS last Sunday evening. Entitled "Generation Without A Cause" it was probing into the thinking, the aspirations and the goals of college youth in the United States. Youth must have aspirations, AND ideals—even more so than we of the older generation. The program sets off on the premise that American college youth has no strong convictions, embraces no great causes, and pursues no lofty ideals for which it would be willing to suffer in defending them and protecting them.

Why go to college at all? What do students expect to get there?

It is a guarantee of security, of a comfortable life, of the glorified middle class social standing.

That seems to be the mentality prevailing on the campuses of the land. A speaker for this majority group puts it in these words:

"I want security, sure. What's wrong with that? I want a suburban home, a wife and kids, and I like to tinker around with the plumbing and to go out with my set to play and to have fun. I work for the college diploma that would admit me to all these things."

But then there are dissenting voices. Not all are satisfied with this placid existence. Not all go to college for this alone.

The speaker for one extreme

wants to find himself in college. He wants to know why he is here altogether, for what purpose, and what is he to do with his life? Until he finds himself he has no purpose, no ideal, and no concern for the ills of the world.

That is the speaker for one extreme, the almost cynical extreme.

Then there is the student who expects to find meaning in his life, and a purpose worth pursuing, and an ideal to cherish as a result of his college experience. He is in the minority, unfortunately.

In his honest search for meaning and purpose and ideals this student goes to the scholar on the faculty where he is told to immerse himself in the classics of literature and thought. They are like great penetrating searchlights, the scholar tells him, and with their aid man explores the heavens above and the soul within. Eventually these searchlights point to the truth which is the one great ideal.

He goes to the scientist who introduces him to the romance of search and the thrills of discovery.

"When I was a young professor teaching freshman classes," the Nobel Prize winning scholar of a great Eastern University tells the searching student, "I would bring a piece of manure to the lecture room and tell the eager students of the great mystery of this bit of manure, of the wonderful life processes going on within this little world, and of the sealed secrets in it awaiting their discovery."

The student also listens to a venerable poet who reads to him a little verse of a youth who ages ago came to the parting of roads in the woods. Both roads beckoned. Both pathways held joys of the unknown. But one pathway was more grassy than

the other. It was less frequented than the other. The young man chose the grassy, the less trodden path, and that made all the difference.

The way for youth is to chose the less trodden, often unpopular pathway in life. It may not lead to a home in the suburbs and to membership in fashionable clubs, but it is sure to lead to full, rich, meaningful days.

It was a pity that this searching young man was not directed to one more source of inspiration that would guide him to a lofty ideal and a cause.

A cause for youth of America today as it was held out as a cause for the youth in the days when Isaiah spoke to them in the market places of Jerusalem. It will come to pass, if we will it, that:

"The wilderness and the parched land shall be glad, and the desert shall rejoice and blossom as a rose."

A cause for American youth? Three quarters of the world lives in parched lands, and in hunger and want. We are blessed with the means to make these parched lands of Africa and Asia blossom like a rose, and the hungry of India can be made glad, and to the sick of the Orient we can bring healing, and to the homeless of Korea we can give shelter, and to the wanderers on the highways of the world we can bring rest.

"Strengthen the weak hands, and make firm the tottering knees;

Say to them that are fearful, 'Be strong, fear not!'"

A cause for American youth? Isaiah holds it out for them. A cause worth embracing, protecting and defending, and going to the end of the world to pursue it.

And it struck me as a very strange coincidence that on the very morning of the day when CBS was telling of the "Generation Without A Cause" I should have read this chapter in Isaiah with a pupil of mine who will soon enter a college and will be counted among the generation in search of a cause.

I hope he will remember Isaiah.

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

Israel Cabinet Imposes Special Income Tax

JERUSALEM — The Israel Cabinet last week voted to impose a special tax ranging from six to 12% of the income of each citizen, for the purpose of helping the settlement of the Jewish immigrants arriving here from Rumania, Poland and other countries.

Approval of the Cabinet's decision will be sought in the Parliament this week, when the Cabinet will present a bill for enactment. The special tax is expected to provide 40,000,000 Israeli pounds (\$22,000,000) extra for immigrant absorption.

The urgent need for housing for the new immigrants was considered here at a meeting of a subcommittee of the coordinating board of the government and the Jewish Agency under the chairmanship of Levi Eshkol, Minister of Finance. The committee dealt with plans to finance housing construction, the speed-up of construction, and distribution of the new immigrants throughout the country.

Officials of the government and the Jewish Agency reported last week that 60 Rumanian families, who were settled in the Negev in the southern desert, in recent months, have been found to constitute an excellent element and have already adapted themselves.

In The Herald

Ten Years Ago This Week

Irwin Chernick of Pawtucket was appointed City Solicitor of Central Falls at a biennial joint convention. At 24 he was the youngest man ever appointed to that position in the city's history.

Edwin Soforenko was appointed as chairman special projects of the membership drive of the Jewish Community Center.

Mrs. Raymond Laurens and Mrs. Thomas Goldberg were co-chairmen of the souvenir book of the Miriam Hospital's Women's Association Free-Prize Party which was to be held in April.

Mrs. Herbert Woolf was installed as president of the Sons of Zion Sisterhood.

Mrs. Abraham Percelay was chairman and Mrs. Harry Fowler, co-chairman, of the general solicitation of the Hadassah Donor Affair and Supper Dance.

Irvin Bornside was chairman of the Men's Division of the Jewish Community Center membership enrollment.

Twenty Years Ago This Week

The Providence Hebrew Sheltering Society honored Mrs. Esther Resnick for her loyalty and fine work on behalf of the organization.

Miss Frances I. Gorfine was elected chairman of the Membership Committee of the Rhode Island Dental Hygienists Society.

At the Eighth Annual Purim Ball, sponsored by the Jewish Community Center Council, Miss Frances Simcofsky was crowned Queen Esther.

Mrs. David Saltzman and Mrs. Benjamin Schuster were co-chairmen of the Ladies Hebrew Free Loan Association's Donor's Luncheon and Bridge.

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WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

NEW YORK — Yeshiva University disclosed last week that 48 students—more than one-third of the eligible seniors in the University's three high schools in New York City — had been awarded New York State Regents Scholarships beginning next Fall.

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SYD COHEN

**Don't Judge A Team
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With the official opening of the major league baseball season less than four weeks away, I still find it impossible to become enthused or discouraged about the prospects of any particular team.

The reason is not that I am suddenly jaded with baseball, or convinced that another American League runaway is in prospect; rather, it is the result of a conviction that many, if not most, of the teams now getting set in spring training will undergo a drastic change in personnel sometime between now and the end of the official trading period in June.

You can almost select in advance, from up here in the frozen North, the clubs that are certain to make trading deals. Alas, the home town team, whether you like the Red Sox or not, are not included in this list.

Among the American League's first division (or thereabouts) clubs, you can look for a deal involving the Detroit Tigers. Detroit has an announced aim of landing in the first division, something it has achieved only once in the last five or six years. Last season the Tigers missed out on the final day of the season.

Since that near miss, Detroit gave Billy Martin and Al Cicotte to Cleveland in return for the relief twin specialists, Ray Narleski and Don Mossi. Martin, heralded a year ago as the savior of the Motor City, fizzled as a short-stop along with the rest of the Tigers. He could not be returned to his best position, second base, because of the presence of Frank Bolling, a much under-rated player; so Martin became expendable, and was traded to Cleveland for the two pitchers.

That trade made Detroit much stronger, but it still leaves a gaping hole in the pitching staff, that simply must have a sensational comeback by Billy Hoef, and strong winning seasons by Frank Lary, Jim Bunning, and Paul Foytack if the Tigers are to succeed.

While the Tigers' manager, Bill Norman, says he can not sound off on lofty ambitions until his aim of a first division berth is realized, it is a fact that this ball club thinks it has the potential to go all the way to the pennant. Therefore, no effort will be spared to add a solid starting pitcher, even at the expense of another position, like left field, for instance.

Narleski and Mossi, unhappy in Cleveland, can save a lot of games for the Tiger starters; and Narleski even may succeed in gaining a starting assignment in case one of the present regulars falters. But it still appears that Detroit needs more depth to its staff in order to have a chance at the pennant. So look for a Tiger trade.

The Cleveland Indians, who achieved a miracle in finishing fourth in 1958, are certain to pull off one or more major deals. For one thing, they are run by Frank Lane, and that takes care of the second, third, fourth and fifth things as well.

Everybody admits that the Indians are stronger as a result of Lane's wholesale shaking up of a tired, old, and slow outfit that was

riddled with dissension. The loss of Narleski and Mossi doesn't hurt Joe Gordon's chances, for they were of little use last year, and were admittedly very unhappy in the frenetic atmosphere created by Lane and Gordon.

On the other hand, Billy Martin, who was a flop at Detroit, now is back where he plays best, at second base. Besides, he is not any longer looked upon as the man who will lead the team out of the wilderness. Billy has been told just to go out and play second base. The team will not necessarily win because of him or lose because of him, as was the stated case last year in Detroit. So, for the first time since he left the Yankees, Martin is rather at ease, with the spotlight and the pressure off him; and it is hoped in Cleveland that he now will be able to flash the old style and fight that made him famous as a Yankee.

Despite wholesale improvements, Cleveland needs further strengthening in order to classify as a serious contender (A winning Herb Score would make a tremendous difference in that respect, of course). Lane knows this, and it is not for the news value of his exploits that he has visited the camps of opposing teams trying to work a deal.

For example, right now Lane is trying to outbid the Yankees for relief specialist Dick Hyde of Washington. He is also trying to wheedle a trade with New York. The addition of Hyde, or someone of similar ability, and a big year from Score, would make the Indians a strong threat.

Add these factors to the knowledge that Lane will pull a couple of deals at any cost, and you see why the Indians cannot properly be judged as they now stand.

Normally, you would expect Al Lopez, Mr. Confidence himself, to stand pat. The Senor, who is always certain of winning the pennant even when his team is ten games down and has only a dozen games to play, is sure he has strengthened his club. First, he

looks for big years from last year's injured men. Second, his rookies are heavily counted on for substantial contributions.

All of this leaves me cold, and in good company, at that. When Bob Turley was in town recently, he was asked his opinion of the various clubs. Bob couldn't see the White Sox, pointing out that a contender has to improve, or it is dead. Chicago had made no deals, he said, and he couldn't pick them to be a serious challenger.

But while this premise is entirely true, there is one little fact that suddenly has loomed into prominence. Bill Veeck has bought the White Sox. Bill Veeck is equally as promotion minded as Frank Lane, and was pulling off wholesale trades in the American League long before Lane arrived on the scene.

I am depending on the alert and ambitious Veeck to knock the placid confidence out of Al Lopez some time before the June deadlines — and then you can look for the fur to fly and the players to move. Veeck will not be content to stand pat with a second place team that has not improved itself; and if the manager happens to disagree — heck, the woods are full of competent managers. Look at what Stengel and Haney did when they got the players to maneuver with!

Yup, the White Sox are sure to be in the trading marts.

Baltimore's Orioles, while a good outfit for making trouble, has not advanced at the steady pace that

(Continued on Page 11)

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ORGANIZATION NEWS



To Be Guest Speaker — Dr. Kurt B. Mayer, professor and chairman of the Department of Sociology at Brown University, will be the speaker at the first lecture of the Spring Series to be given at Temple Beth Israel. Under the general title of "A Panorama of Jewish Life" the lecture will be given at 8 P. M. on Sunday at the temple. Dr. Mayer's topic will be "Jews in Suburbia."

Ludwig Regensteiner is chairman and Samuel A. Cohen will preside. A coffee hour sponsored by the Sisterhood will follow the meeting. The public is invited to attend.

TO ELECT OFFICERS

Hope Chapter #735 B'nai B'rith Women will hold its ninth annual paid-up membership affair on Wednesday at Vasa Hall, corner Wellington and Park Avenues at 7 P. M.

Mrs. Seymour Sherman, chairman of the nominating committee, will preside over the election of officers.

A program of specialty dancing will be presented by a group from Jean's School of Dancing. Mrs. Sherman will direct an original skit titled "Call Me Madame Chairman." Mrs. Harold Schwartz, pianist, will be accompanist. Members of the cast are Mesdames Stanley Grebstein, Richard Ehrens, Carl Lefkowitz, Everett Sugarman, Donald Solomon, Leonard Jewett, Morton Paige, Ira Davis, Julius Levin, Eugene White, and Edwin Greenfield.

Mrs. Melvin Silverman, membership chairman, and her committee will serve a buffet supper. The committee includes Mesdames Leonard Jewett, Julius Levin, Eliot Solomon, Seymour Sherman, Donald Solomon, Herbert Kaster, Warren Pulner, William Meltzer and Bernard Desberg.

FIRST BAS MITZVAH

The first Bas Mitzvah at Temple Beth El will take place on Saturday morning, March 21, at the regular Sabbath service which begins at 11:30 o'clock. No special invitations have been issued.

The girls who will take part are Marlene Burrows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Burrows; Arlene Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Cohen; Lynn Goldsmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules J. Goldsmith; Susan Bilgor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Bilgor; Erica Hochberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hochberg; Sheila Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Walter Nelson.

CANDLELIGHT CEREMONY

Mrs. Harold O'Nelson will speak on making a hobby of indoor plants at the next meeting of the Cranston-Warwick Chapter #1024, B'nai B'rith, to be held on Wednesday at 8:15 P. M. at the Cranston Jewish Center.

A candlelight ceremony will be held inducting new members into the Chapter. Mrs. Irving Altman is membership chairman. Mrs. Robert Goldberg is in charge of refreshments. The public is invited.

TO HONOR B'NAI B'RITH

A special Sabbath eve service will be held tonight at 8:10 o'clock in honor of the B'nai B'rith Lodges and Chapters of Greater Providence at Temple Beth Shalom.

Joseph Finkle will extend greetings on behalf of all the B'nai B'rith affiliates. Rabbi Jacob Freedman, past president of the Fall River B'nai B'rith Lodge, will speak on "The Aristocracy of the Spirit."

Representatives of B'nai B'rith who will participate in the service include Mrs. Richard Ehrens, president, Hope Chapter; Mrs. G. Sydney Granoff, president, Roger Williams Chapter; Peter H. Bardach, president, Roger Williams Lodge; Raymond J. Surdut, president, Plantations Lodge; Mrs. Abraham Goldstein, president, Cranston-Warwick Chapter; Allen Straus, president, Cranston-Warwick Chapter, and Aaron Bromson, Cranston-Warwick Chapter.

Cantor Karl Kritz will chant the liturgical service. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services. The public is invited.

TO ATTEND CONCLAVETTE

PROVty has accepted an invitation to attend a conclavette in Springfield, Mass. during the weekend of April 3, 4, 5. The Providence Chapter of NEFTY has invited several New England regions and Manhasset, N. Y., to attend its conclavette to be held in Providence.

A hundred young people from New England and Montreal attended the regional institute of the New England Federation of Temple Youth held from Feb. 22 to 27 at Lenox, Mass.

Among them were Joan Katzman, regional board member; Karen Chernack, Paula Goldsmith, Joan Nathan, Judy Tannenbaum, Gene Barusch, George Brown, Charles Mayer and Neil Waldman.

WHAT CHEER LODGE

What Cheer Lodge #24, Knights of Pythias, will sponsor a Monte Carlo Nite on Saturday evening at Temple Beth David.

TO OPEN TYPING CLASSES

Two new spring series of classes in Touch Typing for teenagers will be opened at the Jewish Community Center, beginning this month, it was announced today by Mrs. Harold Goldenberg, chairman of the East Side JCC's youth activities committee.

Classes will be conducted on Monday afternoons, beginning March 23 and on Thursday afternoons, beginning March 26. Ten sessions will be included in the once-a-week program, scheduled from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

Directed by Mrs. Ernest Fine-man, classes will be open to registration by Center members only. Students will be required to furnish their own portable typewriters.

Syd Cohen

(Continued from Page 10)

Paul Richards promised when he took them over. The other clubs, the no-good appercart upsetters, spoiled his plans by proceeding with their own improvements, which kept them ahead of his birds.

Richards desperately needs strengthening, thus is virtually certain to take part in some big deal.

The Yankees, who still have the best team in the league, and who possibly could still win the pennant with another performance as bad as that of 1958, have improved by two means. First, they have convinced their star players that heads as well as salaries will roll unless they play in a manner befitting champions. Second, several positions actually are open to all competition. Moose Skowron, for example, is fighting desperately to retain his hold on first base. This is the healthiest situation possible.

But the Yankees are still certain to pull off a trade. The reason? They have a surplus of good-looking minor league talent, and some surplus veterans, for whom there simply is no room. They can therefore offer a great deal for a pitcher like Hyde, even though they hardly expect to need him.

And then there are the Red Sox. But since we are talking of the changing complexion of the league because of anticipated trades, our discussion ends right here. A significant Boston trade would be sensational news, a welcome but not-to-be-expected novelty.

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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List Chairmen Of Local Drive

Stanley Grossman and Mrs. Samuel Michaelson have accepted the general chairmanship and Women's Division chairmanship, respectively, of the Providence Committee for State of Israel Bonds, it was announced today.

A meeting of the Men's Division will be held on Monday at 8 P.M. in the Sheraton Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

The Women's Division will organize and plan its activities at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Michaelson on Thursday at 1 P.M.

CALLS FOR OBSERVANCE

NEW YORK — A call to Jewish communities throughout the world, and particularly in the United States, to continue to observe an annual memorial to the martyrs of the Warsaw Ghetto was issued here by Dr. I. Schwartzbart, director of the World Jewish Congress organization department.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

'A DATE WITH ADVENTURE'

"A Date With Adventure" will be the feature of the meeting of the Miriam Hospital Women's Association to be held on Monday at 1:30 P. M. in the hospital auditorium.

Dr. Meyer Saklad will be guest speaker, and he will present illustrated highlights of his travels throughout the world. Dr. Saklad was chosen as representative in the field of Anesthesia on the U. S. Medical Teaching Missions. In 1948, he traveled to Poland and Finland under the auspices of the World Health Organization, and in 1930, under the sponsorship of the Unitarian Service Commission, he went to Japan.

A coffee hour at 1 P. M. will precede the meeting. In charge of hospitality are Mesdames Nat Roy, Jules Sorgman and Harold Weiner. Mrs. Martin Riesman is in charge of the program.

PARTICIPATE IN SERVICES

Hillel Sabbath services are held on Friday evenings at 7:30 o'clock in the new Manning Chapel on the Brown University campus. Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Brown University officiates. Different students are invited to participate in the service each week.

Members of the Sabbath Services Committee in charge of arrangements are Lou Katzner, Brown, co-ordinator; Barbara Feit, R. I. College of Education, Oneg Shabbat chairman; Davida Park, R. I. School of Design, decorations chairman; Mat Frauworth, Brown, choral group chairman; Jay Alexander, Brown, ushers chairman; Ted Cohen and Harriet Chorney, Bryant College, publicity chairmen; Merrill Hassenfeld, Michael Goldfield, Marilyn Magid, Michael Saper, Linda Newman, Mike Zarett and Ros Dephoure.

INSTALL OFFICERS

The officers of the Simcha Santha #128, Nomads of Avradaka, were installed at a dinner-dance given at the Admiral Inn in Cumberland.

Those installed include Mrs. Harry Zettel, rano; Harry Zettel, rajah; Mrs. Ruben Zeidman, princess; Mrs. Sidney Grunberg, pundita; Mrs. Kenneth Resnick, purahita; Mrs. Lyman J. Williams, rishi; Mrs. Burton Shaffer, first warder; Mrs. Morris Rose, second warder; Mrs. Paul Goldstein, scribe; Paul Goldstein, treasurer; Mrs. Leo Devens, samen, and Morris Rose, director of works. Trustees for the ensuing term are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tolchinsky and Ted Max.

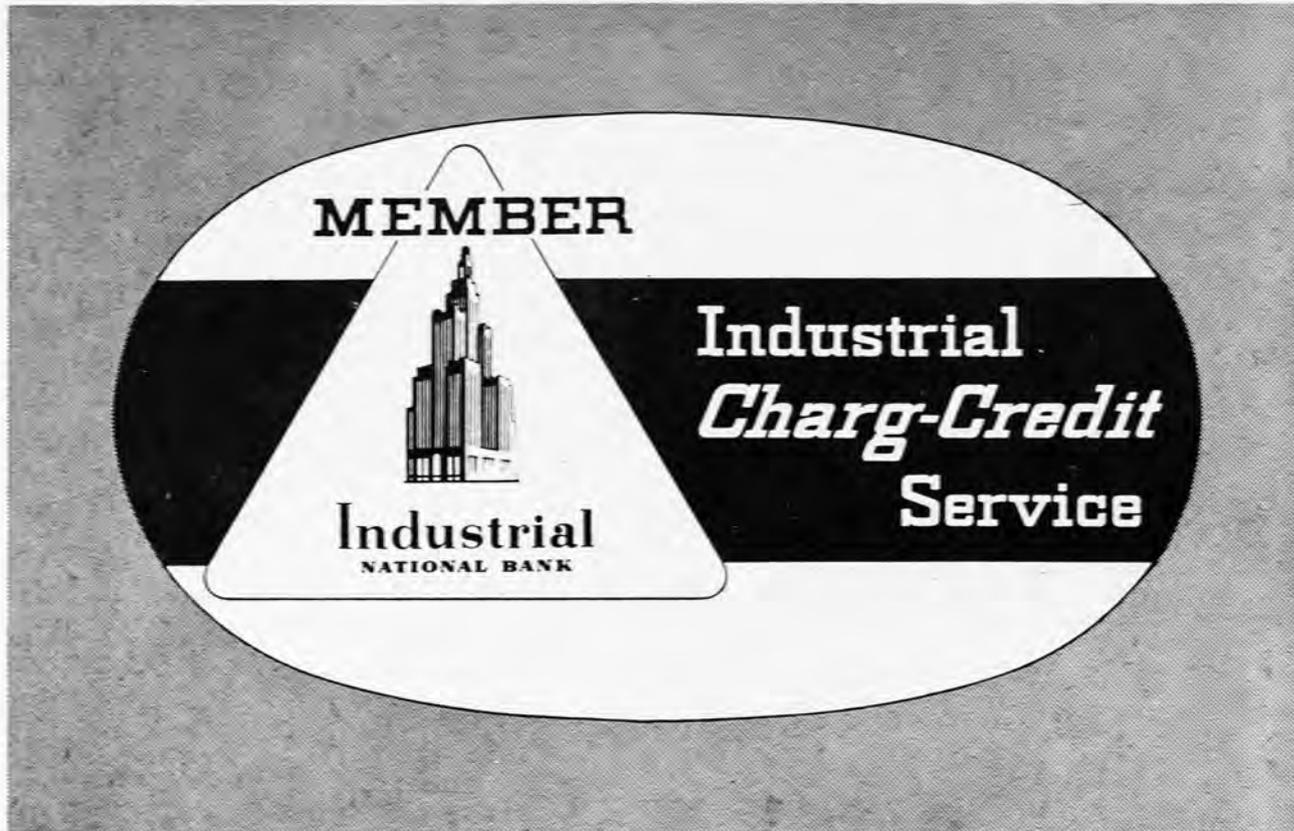
LEVY FAMILY CIRCLE

Mr. and Mrs. William Hirsch were hosts at the last meeting of the Levy Family Circle which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ferdman of Pleasant Street, Pawtucket, on March 7. The white elephant was won by Norman Bader.

INVITE CHAPTER

Dodeem Chapter, B. B. G., has invited the Helen Feinberg B. B. G. to a Purim party which will be held on Monday at the East Side Jewish Community Center from 7:30 to 8:30 P. M. Program committee chairman is Abby Elkin and co-chairman is Brenda Alperin.

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The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

JUBILEE JOURNEY

MADRID: We're on our way to Las Vegas. On Thanksgiving Day Sylvia and I will be celebrating our Silver Wedding Anniversary and to mark this jubilee year she decided we should visit a place she's never seen — Las Vegas. And so we're going via Madrid, Cairo, India, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Australia, Fiji, Honolulu, Los Angeles to Las Vegas. There's a shorter but no better route.

From the windows of the giant Jetstream I could see the snow atop the Pyrenees and the olive trees green along the plains, bright in the sunlight of a Spanish morning. Next to me sat another blue-eyed blonde, Martha Hyer — for my wife has gone ahead, via another route, to meet me in New Delhi, still preferring that we fly in separate planes until all our children are grown.

Miss Hyer was one of a dozen screen stars aboard the chartered Jetstream to the opening of the Nile-Hilton. She was looking forward to a visit to the Prado Museum during the one-day stopover in Madrid for she has managed to acquire quite an art collection herself in a novel, budgeted way: "Every time I made a picture, I bought a picture."

From her earnings in Bob Hope's "Paris Holiday," she bought a Utrillo and Dufy. "Sabrina Fair" brought her a Toulouse-Lautrec. "Houseboat" supplied her with a Renoir and Vlaminck, and "Some Came Running" produced her Pissaro.

Andalusian dancers swirled to the trumpets and Spanish bagpipes at the official luncheon at El Meson, a colorful inn near the capital. At night we listened to the mournful singers at the Corral de la Moreria where the flamencos, with brooding eyes and flashing feet, moved in a smokefilled mood out of the Goyas and El Grecos in the Prado. I remembered seeing Tom Benton here and his saying: "If you can stand museums, the Prado is the greatest in the world."

We drove through the Old Sector and the new University City and around the Plaza Mayor where Spain's first bullfights were held, in tournament jousts, and where the first aficionados watched from the balconies of the houses around the square. "The guard is easing or else the people getting bolder," said a visitor, "because a Spaniard told this joke and people dared laugh. The joke: Why is Franco a great chemist? Because he turned the peso into dust."

In the lovely Retiro Park, near the lake, is the world's only monument to the devil: "Fallen Angel" stands at the site where men fought duels over ladies. Around the park, as well as on the grounds of the Royal Palace, are the statues of Spanish kings, too heavy and too numerous to join the others atop the Palace lest the royal roof cave in. Don Juan, the Pretender, is here but the only king with real experience — Yul Brynner of "The King and I" — just left.

Brynner, who in his radio days billed himself as the "Greatest Outer Mongolian Director," completed his film role in "Solomon and Sheba," then quickly left for an eye operation. He's always postponed his medical needs until his job was done. When he became ill in "The King and I" and was ordered to bed, he stayed there only until curtain time, stating: "I'm conscious, am I not? As long as an actor's conscious, he goes on."

Brynner stayed in bed week-ends and one Sunday noon he telephoned Laurence Olivier who heard the hoarse voice and said: "This doesn't sound like the King of Siam. Sounds more like the King of Norway."

During supper at the Castellana Hilton I sat between Gina Lollobrigida and Jane Russell and could overhear the obvious jokes being whispered about the ladies. Miss Lollobrigida had just played her last scene as "Sheba" and said of the movie: "I've experienced a whole lifetime of emotions in these past five months." She recited the list of events: Tyrone Power's death, George Sanders' marriage, her own illness and the birth of Power's baby.

She'll rest in Rome then make her first movie in Hollywood, an experience long denied her because of Howard Hughes' claim that she was under contract to him. Her husband just phoned her that Hughes would have to put up \$3,000,000 to prevent her from making the movie with Frank Sinatra, and she's assuming that Hughes won't go to such lengths.

Jane Russell, who's been under contract to Hughes for 18 years, said she's seen him only once in four years. Gina told her: "He'd see me every day." She mentioned a TV pilot film she'd made with Orson Welles about Italy's tax laws and social order. "I said awful things in that TV thing but I should have said even more. Yes, maybe it was undiplomatic, but diplomacy is terrible — people should tell the truth."

She mentioned her villa in Rome and sighed: "Yes, it is beautiful and I am going there to rest. But these days, for a person like me" — she meant a movie star, in an age where stars have to move to distant places — "I hate to be tied to a beautiful house." Like responsible kings and presidents, a movie star has many privileges but little time to enjoy them. So said Gina Lollobrigida, the film queen who's spent six months as Sheba.

CAIRO: My ancestors had difficulty getting "out" of Egypt; I had difficulty getting "in". The consul in N. Y. refused to issue a visa but I managed to reach the Nile anyway. We flew from Spain over Malaga, Sardinia and Crete, and in the setting sun to Alexandria and the delta of the longest river in the world.

When the Jetstream landed, Jeanne Crain saw the waiting mobs swarm over the police lines and sighed: "This means I can't go shop-

(Continued on Page 14)

ORGANIZATION NEWS

RABBI CHILL TO SPEAK

Rabbi Abraham Chill of Congregation Sons of Abraham will speak on Purim at the meeting of the Providence chapter of Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi which will be held on Tuesday at 8 P.M. in the vestry of the Congregation Sons of Jacob.

TO CONDUCT SERVICE

The officers and Choral group of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel will conduct the Friday night service on March 20.

Soloists with the choral group will be Mrs. Jerome Levy and Mrs. Betty Presser, accompanied by Violette Marks, organist.

Officers who will participate in the service include Mesdames Arthur Richman, president; Sheldon Schwartz, Oscar Zarchen, Edmund Berger, Jerome Levy, Irene Fishbein, Morris Yosinoff, Aaron Cohen and Joseph Fowler. The address will be given by Mrs. Richman.

A kiddush will follow in honor of the anniversary of Rabbi and Mrs. Morris Schussheim.

PLAN PURIM BALL

The Men's Club and Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel will hold their annual Purim Ball on Sunday, March 22, at 8:30 P.M. in the temple. Music will be furnished by Irving Rosen and his orchestra.

Co-chairmen of the evening are Joseph Cohen and Mrs. Edmund Berger. They will be assisted by Peter K. Rosedale, Jerome Feldman, Charles Goodman, Mrs. Jerome Levy and Oscar Zarchen.

HADASSAH STUDY GROUP

Mrs. Harry Dimond will review "A Whole Loaf," short stories by different authors depicting modern Israeli life, at the Hadassah Study Group meeting which will be held on Thursday at 10 A.M. at the home of Mrs. Edward S. Greenberg of 14 Astral Avenue. Mrs. Irving Wiener will present current events.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



THE 'BRAIN-PICKERS'

This year, over 1,000,000 jobseekers at America's biggest, most reputable corporations will take a battery of personality tests before they are hired. If their personalities don't "pass", they'll not be given the privilege of a paycheck.

Another 500,000 already employed will have their personalities "evaluated" in 1959 to determine whether they should be promoted, shelved or fired. Whatever the results, these will join the 5,000,000 Americans whose lives and livelihoods already have been affected by the personality testing mill.

For personality testing, only a fad in World War II, has now been parlayed into an industry grossing \$25 million a year. A full 60 per cent of our major corporations and countless smaller ones use the tests to measure everything from our emotional stability to latent homosexuality, to decide the fitness of individuals in categories ranging from file clerk to company president.

If the holy roller fervor over personality testing continues, it's estimated that within five years, almost every one of us — salesmen, truck drivers, pilots, executives — will have to get the approval of the professional testers to get and stay at work.

"There is no doubt that the tests are a threat to every wage-earner," Martin L. Gross says in the March issue of "True." And in preparation for a book to be published this fall, the well-known magazine writer has put together for "True" facts which are more than chilling. They are downright frightening.

What are these personality tests? If you're old-fashioned — meaning you got your first job by fighting for it and you've advanced by simply working hard and persistently — the tests may be news to you. But read on. . . .

There are about 150 published personality tests in use by industry today. Firms of the calibre of Westinghouse, Johnson & Johnson, Celanese Corp., Borden Co., use them to test new applicants. Firms of the stature of Sears, Roebuck use them to evaluate people already on the payroll.

(Continued on Page 16)

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO HOLD BOARD MEETING

The Ladies Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged will hold a board meeting on Wednesday at 99 Hillside Avenue. A luncheonette will be served at 12:30 P.M. and Mrs. Saul Seigle, president, will start the meeting at 1:30 P.M. Mrs. Samuel Harrison and Mrs. Ben Rabinowitz are chairmen of the hostesses. They will be assisted by Mesdames Ignatz Weiss, George Goldsmith, Leonard Y. Goldman, Harry Goldstein, Abraham Grebstein, Leo Greenberg, Howard S. Greene, Maurice Handel and Louis Horvitz.

TO PRESENT YIDDISH MOVIE

"A Cantor's Son," a full length feature Yiddish movie starring Moishe Oysher, will be presented by the Ladies Association — P.T.A. of the Providence Hebrew Day School on Sunday at 8 P.M. in the school auditorium. William Melzer is in charge of projection. A cake sale, for men only, will

be held. Refreshments will be served following the movie. Mrs. Maurice Gereboff is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mesdames Alton Molasky, Samuel Rotkopf, Jerome Diwinsky, Samuel Fleischer and Samuel Bresnick, ex-officio.

TO ATTEND INSTITUTE

Students from 20 New England colleges and universities will attend the New England Regional Hillel Institute today, Saturday and Sunday at Lake Pearl, Wrenham, Mass. The theme of the Institute will be "The Book of Job." The delegates from Rhode Island colleges are Lenny Karpman, Brown; Sue Fox, Pembroke; Les Eber, Brown; Sheila Portney, R. I. College of Education; Al Kauder, Bryant; Ted Cohen, Bryant; Robert Karp, Brown; Susan Hirsch and Maxine Horvitz, U. R. I.

TO SPONSOR FASHION SHOW

The Robert Arthur Lavan chapter of B'nai B'rith Girls will sponsor a fashion show and dessert on Tuesday at 8 P.M. at the East Side Jewish Community Center. The Fashion show will be presented by Charlotte Fisher. Tickets may be obtained by calling PL 1-7064 or at the door.

UOTS TO MEET

The United Order of True Sisters will hold its regular meeting on Friday, March 20, at 1 P.M. at the Rhode Island Historical Society on 52 Power Street. Paul Monohon, director of the Society, will speak before the group, and will conduct a tour of the Society building.

B'NAI B'RITH GARDEN CLUB

Archie H. Logee of the Logee Greenhouses will speak at the meeting of the B'nai B'rith Garden Club which will be held on Wednesday at 1 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Solomon Rubenstein of 131 Burlington Street. Mr. Logee's subject will be "Culture and Care of Unusual House Plants." Tea will be served following the meeting.

TO HEAR RABBI GURLAND

Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland, assistant rabbi of Temple Beth El, will review the novel "Exodus," by Leon Uris at the next regular meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Sinai which will be held at Greenwood Hall on Monday at 8:15 P.M. Mrs. Harold Sadler will be chairman for the evening.

TO TOUR SYNAGOGUE

Plans have been completed for the Hillel tour of Touro Synagogue in Newport on Sunday, March 22. Students from all Rhode Island colleges will be guests of the Judah Touro Lodge, B'nai B'rith of Newport. The program will include a buffet supper and Purim program. Buses will leave from the Pembroke Field House, Brook and Cushing Streets, at 2 P.M. After the tour of historic places in Newport, services will be held in the Synagogue followed by a lecture by Rabbi Theodore Lewis.

Students who desire to join the tour may make reservations by calling the Hillel office at UN 1-0692.

The Hillel arrangements committee includes Bruce Granoff, David Carr, Bob Herstoff, Barbara Chaika, Steve Sewall, Ruth Bailyn, Susan Katz, Sheila Portney, Judy Stamberg, Ted Cohen, Harriet Chorney, Al Kauder and Lois Rapaport.

The Lyons Den

(Continued from Page 13)

ping; they recognize me and the prices go up automatically." The crowds rushed into cars and kept circling our bus without heed to traffic hazards for closer looks at the movie stars. Hugh O'Brian sat like Wyatt Earp viewing the pursuers as a posse, but Robert Cummings viewed them as wolves and proposed: "Let's throw Jane Russell out to them."

Miiko Taka, star of "Sayonara," noticed the photos of Nasser everywhere — at the airport, on the bus, inside the bus, in shop windows on street corners — and said: "There must be an election going on." The Japanese actress obliged with autographs, then confided: "They don't care what I sign, as long as I write from the top down."

Miss Taka collected some autographs herself — those of Nasser and his guest, Marshal Tito, who came to the opening ceremony of the Nile-Hilton. A correspondent advised me that the heads of state would arrive through the narrow Nile driveway to avoid the thousands of natives gathered at the Liberation Square entrance. I disregarded his counsel, stood near the doorway fronting the Square, and photographed them as they drove up to my perch.

Nasser was all smiles and charm, his hair a little grayer since the last time I saw him here. Tito seemed uncomfortable, perhaps at discovering that he, a Communist leader, was serving as a shill for a \$6,500,000 capitalistic enterprise.

The correspondent who'd advised me to wait at the Nile entrance asked how I knew they would come through the other crowded route. I told him of taking Joan Crawford to a theater where, as we left, the manager mentioned the crowds gathered at the front door and said we could leave through a side door unnoticed. "Mobs at the front door?" said Miss Crawford. "Then we'll leave through the front door."

It was this Joan Crawford experience that enabled me to get the Nasser-Tito photos. Dictators, like film stars, children and paranooids, have to be reassured that they're liked, hence never shun the chance to hear applause.

Welton Becket, the architect who built the hotel, stood next to me at the ceremonies and shook his head at a strange object imbedded in front of the modernistic structure. It had not been in his blueprint, this iron hitching post for camels. He discussed the problems in employing 1,000 Egyptian laborers who spent four years on the hotel job and insisted on carrying the cement in small baskets the way it was done in the time of the Pharaohs. Their salary: 50 cents a day.

Our host, a man of good will who earnestly believes in his "world peace through international trade and travel," compared Gamal Abdel Nasser to George Washington: "Like Washington, here is a man sincerely devoted to the advancement of his country, to the freedom and uplifting of his people. He has given Egypt new hope and dignity. Like Washington, he is a military man, a man of great competence and with a great capacity for getting a job done."

On George Washington's birthday I could not tell a lie, and had to chop down this olive branch tree by firmly dissenting. Nasser is no Washington. He is neither first in war nor first in peace. Besides, Washington never had a mustache.

Atop the tallest building on Liberation Square blazes the red-lettered "FLY TWA" electric sign. During the recent strike of the TWA pilots when its fleet of planes was grounded, TWA decided to darken that sign until flights were resumed. When the lights went out the lights on four nearby electric signs also went out — revealing that their electric currents had been connected, physically and financially, to the airline's. Politicians can find an allegory in this.

At the Auberge Des Pyramides a Moroccan belly dancer wiggled to the rhythm of a band led by a zither player. At Shephard's Bar an Englishman tapped a tune from half-filled highball glasses by touching them with his swagger stick.

We left the dancers and the British and the Texas blues singer to see one of the most stunning sights in the world — the Sphinx by moonlight. On the way back we saw a donkey cart, a transport as ancient as Egypt. "See? The mark of progress," said my local companion. "Real progress: The donkey carts of Egypt now have rubber tires."

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29	30	31					29	30	31					29	30	31				

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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**
Sunday, March 15:
 7:30 p.m.—Ladies Ass'n, Prov. Hebrew Day School, Movie Nite.
 8:00 p.m.—Temples Emanuel and Beth El Bowling Tournament.
Monday, March 16:
 1:00 p.m.—Ladies Ass'n, Miriam Hospital, Reg. Meeting.
 8:00 p.m.—Pioneer Women, Sabra Chptr., Paid-Up Membership Affair. Evening Pioneer Women Board Meeting.
 8:15 p.m.—Temple Sinai Sisterhood, Regular Meeting.
Tuesday, March 17:
 Noon—Mizrachi Women, Annual Donor Affair.
 8:00 p.m.—Evening Hadassah, Board Meeting. Robert Arthur Lavan Chptr., BBG, Fashion Show and Dessert.
Wednesday, March 18:
 1:00 p.m.—Ladies Ass'n, Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting. B'nai B'rith Garden Club, Meeting.
 7:00 p.m.—Hope Chapter No. 735 B'nai B'rith Women, Paid-Up Membership Affair.
 8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Sons of Abraham, Reg. Meeting.
Thursday, March 19:
 10:00 a.m.—Hadassah Study Group.
 12:30 p.m.—Women's Div. Bonds for Israel, Organizational Meeting.
 1:30 p.m.—R. I. Founders for Tubercular Partients, Reg. Meeting.

- MEN'S ORGANIZATIONS**
Sunday, March 15:
 8:00 p.m.—Temple Beth Israel, Spring Lecture Series.
Tuesday, March 17:
 8:00 p.m.—Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi, Reg. Meeting.
Wednesday, March 18:
 8:00 p.m.—Touro Fraternal Board Meeting, 88 Mathewson Street.
 Temple Beth-El Artists Series, Temple Beth El.
Thursday, March 19:
 6:30 p.m.—Dinner Meeting Jointly Sponsored by World Affairs Council of R. I. and General Jewish Committee, Narragansett Hotel.



Our Younger Set—Barry Elton, three and one-half years old, and Stephen Bruce Kabalkin, six months old, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kabalkin of 59 Daboll Street. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Pauline Bell of 2 Marlborough Avenue. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kabalkin of 916 Hope Street.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

WESTERN JAMBOREE
 Dr. Lee Nathans, committee chairman, has announced that Temple Sinai will hold a Western Jamboree, featuring dancing of every type, at the Meshanticut Community Hall, 2025 Cranston Street, on Saturday evening, March 21.

Another feature will be a chuck wagon and bar. Assisting Dr. Nathans on the committee are Mrs. Justin Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Blazer, Burton Charran, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Goldberg, Mrs. Sidney Gerstenblatt, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gilbert, Karl Goldenthal, Irwin Kenner, Harold Sadler and Norton Salk.

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SONS OF JACOB
 It was incorrectly reported in last week's Herald that Rabbi Hersh Galinsky of Congregation Sons of Jacob delivered a sermon last Friday night at services at 8:30 o'clock. Correctly, the Rabbi lectured at an Oneg Shabbos forum at 8:30. Services are held at 5:30 o'clock on Friday. The Herald regrets the error.
 Tonight services will start at 5:30 o'clock. The Rabbi's Bible class will meet at 8 o'clock Saturday morning and will be followed by Shacharis at 8:30 o'clock. The topic of the Sabbath sermon is "Dreamers and Builders." The "Study of the Psalms" will meet at 4:15 o'clock.

The midweek class schedule has been revised with the class in "Laws of Prayer", Sunday through Friday mornings preceding the 8 o'clock Minyan. On Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, between Mincha and Maariv, the class in Mishnah will take place. "Laws of Mourning" will be on Monday and Wednesday evenings. The Adult Institute Seminar, led by the rabbi, will begin a new semester this week meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. This group will study "Pirke Avoth — The Ethics of the Fathers". The seminar meets at the home of the rabbi.

ANNOUNCE AFFAIR
 Mrs. Leon Resnick, membership chairman, announces the paid-up membership affair, "An Evening of Pleasure" which will be presented by the Sabra Chapter, Pioneer Women, on Monday at 8 P. M. at the Odd Fellows Hall, 100 Elmwood Avenue.

"This Is Your Life" with Hank Bouchard, news commentator on WPRO-TV, as master of ceremonies, will be the first part of the evening's program, and will be followed by a buffet supper.

'GET-ACQUAINTED PARTY'
 All young married couples, under the age of 35 have been invited to attend a "Get-Acquainted" Party, sponsored by the Young Marrieds' Club of the East Side Jewish Community Center on Saturday evening, March 21, at 8 P. M.
 There will be party games, refreshments and social entertainment.

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Living on Sufferance

(Continued from Last Week)
 But despite all these advancements Jews were merely tolerated until 1930. In that year Rivera's dictatorship fell, and within a few months the republic was established. In 1931, the republican government issued an edict of complete religious liberty and the Jews at last came out into the open. That summer the Federation of Jewish Communities in Spain held its first public meeting to organize Jewish life. The following year, two of the ancient synagogues that had not been converted into churches were legislated into national monuments. Sephardic Jewish hopes rode high, particularly in the spring of 1935 when Spain celebrated officially the 800th anniversary of the birth of Maimonides. A public religious service, the first since the explosion, was held in Cordova and a commemorative plaque was unveiled by the Mayor in the courtyard of

a building supposedly Maimonides' birthplace. Last, but not least, special postage stamps were issued to mark the occasion. In that same heady year of freedom the Zionists in Spain sent a delegate to the Zionist Congress in Lucerne.
 Before Spanish Jewry could become accustomed to basking in this new-found freedom, its light was already on the wane. Since the conservative republicans had taken over the government in 1933, unrest and insurrection were rife in the land. By 1935, Spain was an armed camp and the following year the civil war was in full swing. Even during the early years of the republic Jewish leaders had not encouraged immigration. The economic situation was bad and it was feared that large Jewish immigration would give rise to overt anti-Semitism. According to a 1930 estimate, there were 3,500 Jews in Spain, the larger community being that of Barcelona, the smaller of Madrid. In Seville and several other towns Jews were too few to be organized into congregations. As the ravages of the civil war spread those who could emigrate did so, leaving less than 500 Jews in Barcelona by the end of 1936. The republican government condemned the anti-Semitism of the rebels and promised that once the civil war was won, it would provide refuge and protection for Nazi victims.
 With Franco's victory, however, the Jews lost their short-lived freedoms. The Caudillo's attitude was decidedly anti-Jewish. In a victory speech following the defeat of the Loyalists in 1939, Franco denounced Jews as persons "whom nobody wants because they are a communist horde." After his alliance with Hitler in 1940, and during the war when Spain's official status was one of non-belligerency, anti-Semitism spilled over into the press and radio in official propaganda. In 1942, synagogues and community centers were forced to close.
 Yet from the outset Franco's Jewish policy was ambiguous. After the collapse of France in 1940, Jewish refugees without money or papers secretly crossed the Pyrenees into Spain. Franco had them rounded up and placed in jails or internment camps but they were not deported nor were others refused entry. For a few years Spain was one of the major transit centers for refugees. Between 1942 and 1943, about 4,000 such refugees had found their way to Spain and from there to resettlement in other parts of the world. In 1943, discrimination against the Jewish religion was ordered stopped; in 1945, permission was granted for the reopening of the Barcelona synagogue and no instances of violence to Jews or desecration of synagogues were recorded under Franco.
 (To be Concluded Next Week)

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

(Continued from Page 13)
 There are two basic types of tests. The most common is the question and answer type which is scored like any exam. (Sample questions to weed out neurotics: "Do you feel that nobody loves you?" "Do you hate more than four people?" Better answer "NO!" on both or you're out fast.)
 A second variety is the supposedly cheat-proof "projective" test and these "employ supposedly clinical techniques fresh out of mental institutions where they were invented to diagnose psychotics." (Illustrations: The draw-a-man test, stories of what you see in uncaptioned pictures, sentence completion teasers, even the famous Rorschach "Ink Blot" test.)
 Gross clearly detests the whole concept and, with what I found comforting insolence, he suggests how you can "learn to beat the probers — with reasonable success — at their own head-hunting game." If you're subjected to the tests, here are a few how-to-beats:
 (1) Admit little or nothing about your own weaknesses, for "your scores are compared with those of a great many liars before you. . . . Everyone understands you, you are loved to distraction, you like almost everyone."
 (2) Before answering "interest" questions, keep in mind that "although you love the ladies, you dislike anything they like, and vice versa. . . . Remember, your virility is at stake."
 (3) You are a "get-up-and-go" and "strong backbone" American — but you have these native American traits "in moderation."
 (4) You are near-perfect but not perfect. You're no saint, you're just superior, good, calm, truthful.
 (5) Reveal as little of yourself as possible. "Complete your sentences with socially acceptable, routine answers."
 Is there any hope that industry's enthusiasm for the personality test will fade? Gross thinks that, "As the number of people who can beat the testers grows, industry's faith in test results will diminish" and he sees some encouraging signs of disenchantment among industrialists and active resistance among employees told to take the tests.

CURE FOR UNEMPLOYMENT

It was a private luncheon and the executive in charge of hiring for one of the nation's giant corporations was speaking freely:
 "Sure, we expect better business and our sales are going up. But while we're producing more than at this time in 1958, we're doing it with — thousands less on the payroll. It's really amazing how much we were able to tighten up on costs in 1957-58 and how handsomely our more efficient plants and machinery are paying off now."
 "And I'll tell you this. I'd rather have our employees work a longer week and pay overtime than add one more man than necessary to the payroll. We got such brickbats thrown at us when we had to lay off men last year that I'm going to do everything I can to avoid taking on new ones whom I might have to lay off later and invite the brickbats all over again. It's cheaper to pay the extra expense of overtime than to pay the extra expense of a public relations drive to explain a layoff."
 I gulped. "Granted that it makes sense on the balance sheet. But what about the unemployed and the new workers seeking jobs in your area? Don't you feel any responsibility to them? Don't you see yourself benefiting if they have jobs and can buy your products and those of others?"
 He didn't gulp. "It is not the responsibility of individual corporations to employ more than we need nor to guarantee full employment at all times. It is my responsibility to my corporation to try for maximum production and for a maximum — although reasonable — profit."
 There you have it — a key, straightforward, "ungimmicked" explanation why unemployment is remaining millions above normal. And don't kid yourself. The unemployment statistics will continue mighty disheartening at least until well into spring, for these are the weeks when, in the best of times, joblessness rises on a seasonal basis. Even though 1959 will shatter all production-income records, a drop to the 2½-3 million unemployment level is in the distant future.
 Translating the unemployment explanation into even simpler terms:
 (1) Corporations have dramatically improved their efficiency of operations and they're aggressively pursuing ways to turn out more goods with fewer workers.
 (2) Many feel that while overtime is expensive, it's cheaper in the short run than training workers who might be only temporary and who, if laid off later, would give the corporation a sour reputation the nation over.
 (3) New workers are constantly entering the workforce, threatening to swell the jobless ranks.
 Today's jobless problem is not a superficial thing. It is a by-product of the new age of automation. It is a result of the huge investments corporations have made in plant improvements and expansion. It is a reflection of the sharp, although short, 1957-58 recession.
 The superficial cures lie in extension of jobless benefits, aid for depressed areas, major relocation efforts. But the basic cure lies in only one thing:
 More growth to absorb the unemployed and new job seekers.
 Which means new industries and more production and consumption of such things as autos, houses, appliances, soft goods, public works, services — in short, more of enough things and non-things to create jobs for all able, willing and seeking work.
 And that leads to the fundamental argument. For again, in simplest words, the White House argues, "The economy itself will supply the growth in time and if growth is pushed too fast, the only result will be unnecessary price rises."
 The opposition argues, "This will take too long; stimulation by government at various levels is essential. The fatter paychecks and profits will supply the taxes to balance the budgets and even if prices do rise a bit, that's more tolerable than high, wasteful joblessness."
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ENROLLS IN SEMINARY
 NEW YORK — A 13-year-old son of a Mexican Indian has been enrolled at Torah Vodaath of Brooklyn, a traditional Jewish Seminary, as the first Indian Jew to undertake study for the rabbinate, officials of the institution revealed.
 Shimon Ben Abraham De La Vega Carbajal of Mexico City is the son of a convert to Judaism and a mother who is a descendent of the Marranos. He was sent to the seminary by his grandfather who had dedicated his life to bringing back to the Jewish faith Indian families intermarried with Marranos.

MAY HEAD WZO
 JERUSALEM — Moshe Sharett, former Israel premier and foreign minister, is slated to be Mapai's candidate for the presidency of the World Zionist Organization.

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Society

Orlecks Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Orleck of 74 Burnside Street announce the birth of their second child, a son, Gary, on Feb. 4.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schwartz of 397 Pawtucket Avenue, Pawtucket. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Sarah Orleck of 76 Burnside Street. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Rose Schwartz of Pawtucket.

First Son Born

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kassed of Warrington Street announce the birth of their second child and first son, Steven Lewis, on Feb. 22.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kassed of Ruskin Street.

Returns From Florida

Miss Molly Chase of Exeter Street has recently returned after spending her vacation at Miami Beach, Fla.

Resnicks Return

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Resnick of Radcliffe Avenue have returned to Providence after five weeks stay in Miami Beach, Fla.

First Child Born

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jacobs of 27 Nancy Street, Pawtucket, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Susan Robin on Feb. 23.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Greenberg of Ridge Street, Pawtucket. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jacobs of Homer Street. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Israel Greenberg of Worcester, Mass., and Mrs. Sophie Rosen of Providence.

(Continued on Page 5)

Syd Cohen

(Continued from Page 10)

off, taking over personally the contract negotiations, offering substantial raises to all his stars, and disclaiming any knowledge or intent concerning good behavior clauses.

But he has achieved his end. The Yankee players are no longer self-satisfied and lackadaisical. They are still angry, but they are also quite concerned, and not a little uneasy. They have taken their warning of impending danger, and they have absorbed the promise of greater reward for greater accomplishment.

The Yankees still may not be angry or aroused about the other American League clubs, but they now have personal drives that will make them even tougher to defeat.

Psychologically, then, the New York front office may have accomplished what it was unable to do on the playing field. And if this is the only improvement that the Yanks make this year, it may be quite enough to guarantee another pennant.

**Predicts 4,000,000
 In Israel By 1970**

WASHINGTON — Prof. Harold I. Geisert, head of the sociology department of George Washington University here, predicted in a world population survey that if Israel maintains its current rate of influx and birth, it will have a population of more than 4,000,000 by 1970. The survey termed Israel's annual rate of increase "the highest in the world."



Engaged — Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Henry Bloom of Bellevue Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Arline, to Rabbi Robert Schenkerman of Forest Hills, L. I.

Miss Bloom is a graduate of Hope High School and attended the Rhode Island School of Design. Rabbi Schenkerman, spiritual leader of Temple Sinai in Warwick, is the son of Mrs. Edna Schenkerman and the late Joseph Schenkerman. He is a graduate of Yeshiva Ohel Moshe in New York and attended the University of Judaism in California. He was graduated from Brandeis University, cum laude, and is currently attending the Hebrew Union College in New York City.

INVESTIGATE INCIDENT

TEL AVIV — Army prosecutors are investigating the recent incident in the Gaza Strip, where Israeli border patrol were alleged to have killed two civilians while pursuing Egyptian infiltrators. If the facts warrant it, the Israeli commander may be court-martialed.

THREE FACTORS

TEL AVIV — Premier David Ben Gurion last week reiterated his belief that peace was possible "within one hour" whenever the Arabs were ready.

Three factors that would favor an Israeli-Arab peace, Mr. Ben Gurion said, would be the development of democratic governments in the Arab countries, the realization by the Arabs that they could not destroy Israel and finally, a lessening of world tensions.

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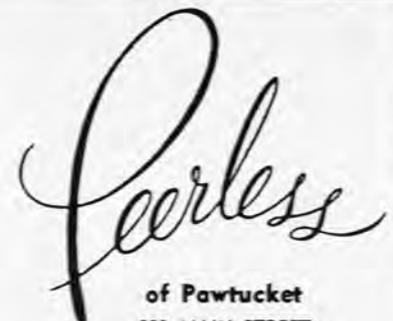


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ORGANIZATION NEWS



To Be Guest Speaker — Judge Francis J. McCabe, chief judge of the Juvenile Court, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, to be held on March 9 at the Wayland Manor. The coffee hour will be at 1 P.M. Judge McCabe will speak on "Our Teens in Trouble." A panel of four Councilettes will lead the discussion following the talk.

JOHN REGO TO SPEAK
 John L. Rego, director of agriculture of the State of Rhode Island, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the What Cheer Lodge #24, Knights of Pythias, to be held on Monday at 8 P. M. at 88 Mathewson Street.

TO PRESENT AWARDS
 Awards will be presented in recognition and appreciation of the varied volunteer services at the annual Volunteer Party which will be held for voluntary workers at the Miriam Hospital on Wednesday at 7:45 P. M. in the hospital auditorium.

Dr. I. Herbert Scheffer, executive director; Alexander Rumlper, president; and Mrs. Margaret Donlon, director of volunteer services, will extend greetings. "The Chattertocks" of Pembroke College will entertain. Arrangements for the party have been made by Mrs. Herbert Rosen, chairman of the volunteer committee.

BAGDIKIAN TO SPEAK
 Ben H. Bagdikian of the Providence Journal will speak on "New Trends in the Middle East" at the next meeting of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah to be held at Temple Beth Israel on Wednesday at 1 P. M.

Mrs. Charles Reitman is chairman of the day. Mrs. Mathew Sherman is in charge of the coffee hour.

HOLD MEETING
 Dr. Nathan J. Kiven was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the R. I. Founders for Tubercular Patients held on Jan. 19. Dr. Kiven, who spoke concerning the heart, was introduced by Mrs. H. Yuloff, president. A film was shown also.

GIRL SCOUT SERVICE
 Girl Scout Troop #220 and Brownie Troop #163 of Temple Beth David will take part in the services tonight at the temple, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. Hyman Gershman will chant the prayers and Rabbi Abraham I. Jacobson will speak on "Is Teen Age a Magic Age or a Tragic Age?"

Taking part in the prayers will be girl scouts Rita Gladstone, Joan Klitzner, Rhonda Matzner and Frances Spitzman. Mrs. Philip Diamond, leader of the girl scout troop, will present an American flag as a gift to the troop.

Mrs. Robert Clark and Mrs. William Kanopkin are assistant leaders, and Mesdames Philip Woled, Nathan Kniager and Sally Hittner are members of the Scout committee.

Leaders of the Brownie troop are Mrs. Charles Kilberg and Mrs. Stanley Grayboys. Members of the committee are Mesdames Joe Beckler, Frank Hartman and Sidney Matzner.

The committees will act as hostesses at the Oneg Shabbat. Both troops are sponsored by the Mothers' Association of the temple.

SONS OF JACOB
 "Day School — The School for Our Day" is the theme of the sermon Rabbi Hersh Galinsky of Congregation Sons of Jacob will give at services tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Bible class will be conducted by the Rabbi prior to services tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock. The

"Study of the Psalms" will be at 4 P.M.

Moshe Sonnenschein, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sonnenschein of Providence, will become Bar Mitzvah tomorrow morning.

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**Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island
 Schedule of Residents' Activities
 For March, 1959**

SPECIAL EVENTS

- March 9—Sholom Bayis Club — Executive Board Meeting—Auditorium 10:00 A.M.
- March 10—Spring Donor Event—Sheraton-Biltmore 12:30 P.M.
- March 11—Residents' Party sponsored by Ladies Association, Mrs. Joseph Waksler, Chairman, Mrs. Samuel Leger and Mrs. Hyman Silverman, Co-Chairmen—Auditorium 1:00 P.M.
- March 12—Rabbinical Lecture Series, Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen of Temple Emanu-El—Synagogue 10:00 A.M.
- March 16—English Language Movie "Silk Stockings", Color—Infirmary 1:00 P.M.
- English Language Movie "Silk Stockings", Color—Auditorium 7:00 P.M.
- March 17—Residents' Party sponsored by Iota Phi Sorority, Bette Milivsky, Chairman—Auditorium 7:00 P.M.
- March 18—Sholom Bayis Club Meeting, Elections—Recreation Room 1:00 P.M.
- Ladies Association Executive Board Meeting—Auditorium 1:00 P.M.
- March 19—Residents' Party sponsored by Hope Link Order of the Golden Chain, Mrs. Leo Greenberg, Chairman—Auditorium 1:30 P.M.
- March 23—Reading of Megillah, Book of Esther—Synagogue 7:00 P.M.
- March 24—Reading of Megillah, Book of Esther—Synagogue 6:30 A.M.
- Purim Party sponsored by the Ladies Assn., Mrs. Harry Forman, Chairman; Mrs. Eli Winkler, Co-Chairman, Entertainment, Samuel Berditch—Auditorium 7:00 P.M.
- March 25—Residents' Party sponsored by Ladies Assn., Mrs. Joseph Waksler, Chairman; Mrs. Samuel Leger and Mrs. Hyman Silverman, Co-Chairmen—Auditorium 1:00 P.M.
- March 26—Monthly Meeting, Board of Trustees—Auditorium 8:00 P.M.
- March 30—Yiddish Movie "Mazel-Tov Yidden"—Infirmary 1:00 P.M.
- Yiddish Movie "Mazel-Tov Yidden" sponsored by Mrs. Harry Leach—Auditorium 7:00 P.M.

REGULAR ACTIVITIES

- All Occupational Therapy Groups Are Sponsored by the Ladies Association
- Every Monday—Ladies Sewing Group, Mrs. Jona Leach, Chairman—Recreation Room 1:00 P.M.
 - Men's Hobby Club, Mrs. Herbert H. Myers, Chairman—Hobby Room 1:00 P.M.
 - Every Tuesday—Ladies Knitting Group, Mrs. Thomas H. Goldberg, Chairman—Recreation Room 1:00 P.M.
 - Mrs. Samuel Arbeitsman, Yiddish Readings—Infirmary 1:00 P.M.
 - Beauty Parlor—Room 214 9 A.M.- 3 P.M.
 - Every Wednesday—Beauty Parlor—Room 214 9 A.M.- 3 P.M.
 - Every Thursday—Library Hours, Mrs. Rose Kahanovsky, Resident, Chairman 9 A.M.-11 A.M.
 - Every Friday—Jewish Reading Group, Samuel Shienfeld, Reader—2nd Fl. Solarium 7:00 P.M.

DAILY SERVICES

- Shachris 7:00 A.M.
- Mincha 5:30 P.M.
- Maeriv 6:00 P.M.



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The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

THE NAME: "The Remember-me? What's-my-name?" offenders are vanishing from our social scheme; and good riddance, too. Years ago I learned to approach people I'd met and volunteer my first and last names clearly. I prefer the relieved reaction, perfunctory though it be, of "Of course I know you" instead of the puzzled look denoting, "Should I know you?"

The same goes for travel postcards: I always add my second name, or else "and Sylvia," if my wife is traveling with me, as identification. To my desk come countless postcards from distant places, signed only with a first name. I pay them no heed, unless it's an uncommon first name. I know, for instance, six men whose names are Elliot — not including T. S. . . . The same applies to those with common second names.

This is by way of introducing a story about Anne Seymour who portrays Sara Delano Roosevelt in "Sunrise at Campobello." Or, rather about her mother — Mary Davenport Seymour, Curator of the Theater Collection at the Museum of the City of New York. A story about the day her secretary reported that a "Miss Adams" was there to see her.

"Miss Adams" is a common name. Mrs. Seymour was too busy with Museum matters to interrupt her schedule for the benefit of a "Miss Adams" who chanced to drop in without an appointment or notification. She stated this to her secretary — who later reported that "Miss Adams" had been most understanding. All that "Miss Adams" wanted, anyway, was to leave a box. Mrs. Mary Davenport Seymour opened the box: It contained the costume for the original "Peter Pan." The donor — Maude Adams.

THE LESSON: When Eleanor Roosevelt was last in Washington she telephoned her son, James, at 6 A.M. "I hope I didn't wake you," she said. The Congressman said that the call, in fact, had awakened him. . . . "I taught you to be an early riser," said Mrs. Roosevelt to her eldest son, "I guess I'll have to start teaching you all over again."

THE MEETING: When Robert Morley made his American debut as "Oscar Wilde" at the Fulton Theater, the backstage door faced that of the Gaiety Burlesque, where Phil Silvers was then appearing as a comic. Morley spent his intermissions watching Silvers do "Floogle St." and other standard burlesque routines. . . . Years later, Silvers was at a party in London as a legit star. He was introduced to Morley who never indicated that they'd met before — until Silvers said: "We met when you were doing 'Oscar Wilde.'"

"Of course," Morley whispered. "The Gaiety Burlesque. But I didn't think you'd want us to let on to those blokes."

THE ABDICATION: Artie Shaw, now visiting here from his home on Spain's Costa Brava, revealed why he'd abdicated at the peak of his bandleading career. The then 'King of Swing,' had gathered the finest jazz musicians for a tour of one-nighters. In Palacio, Texas, where he was getting a fancy fee, one drunken dancer kept winking at him, as if they were sharing a secret. The man winked again and whispered that he'd never reveal their secret: "You're not Artie Shaw."

"But I am," Shaw assured him, and displayed his driver's license, union card, etc. "Nah," the man winked. "I know you're not. After all, what would Artie Shaw be doing here?"

Shaw abandoned his fine sextet and assembled an ordinary pick-up band, who played for scale. And they played just the standard arrangements of the songs in the first 10 of the Hit Parade. They garnered top grosses and top notices wherever they played. Shaw finally quit when one dancehall owner complimented him: "You and your band were great, Artie, just great. In fact, this is the greatest band we've had since Blue Barron's."

THE ACTRESS: Ruth Ford, co-starring with her husband, Zachary Scott in William Faulkner's "Requiem for a Nun," bespoke the sentiments of all true actresses when describing her feeling in returning to the theater after the Sunday rest: "By the time Monday comes, I feel that I've been away for a whole year."

THE NON-WRITER: Sydney Chaplin never writes — even to his closest friends. He telephones, he cables — but he doesn't write. His signature on a letter is as rare as Button Gwinnet's. He never wrote to his parents even while he was an infantryman with Gen. Patton's army in Belgium. The chaplain and a Red Cross aide finally reached him and said that his mother was concerned — because she'd received no letter from him. "Write your mother," they insisted. . . . "But what about?" Sydney shrugged. . . . "Oh, the usual," they suggested.

And so, in the battle of the Bulge, Sydney Chaplin wrote: "Dear Ma. Please send me \$100."

THE AUDITION: Larry Blyden, of "Flower Drum Song," has the same dressing room occupied by his wife Carol Haney when she stole the notices as the dancing star of "Pajama Game." Miss Haney did the choreography for "Flower Drum Song." And during a visit to her husband, in her former dressing room, she told of auditioning for the role she won in "Pajama Game." She'd flown from Hollywood 3,000 miles for this audition, prepared to demonstrate her talents.

She was handed a script, and read the line once: "Of course I'm beautiful, I'm the most beautiful girl south of Keokuk." Co-producer Hal Prince interrupted: "Thank you. The job's yours." That's all there was to it.

SOCIAL NOTE: Vincent Sardi Jr. recently built the Belasco
(Continued on Page 14)



Luncheon Chairman — Mrs. Lloyd Bazelon is the chairman of the Annual Donor Luncheon of the Ladies Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged which will be held on Tuesday at the Biltmore Hotel at 12:30 P. M.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

COMPLETE PLANS

Plans have been completed for the installation of B'nai B'rith Hope Lodge 2224 of Cranston to be held on March 21 at 8 P. M. at the Cranston Jewish Center. Dignitaries from Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York are expected to attend.

The presentation of the charter and the installation will be carried out by Irving Rubinstein of Bridgeport, Conn., president of B'nai B'rith District #1. James Fine, vice-president elect, is in charge of arrangements.

REACTIVATE GROUP

The Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrachi of Providence was reactivated at a meeting held last week at the home of Rabbi Hersh M. Galinsky of Congregation Sons of Jacob.

Rabbi Henry Rubins, a member of the executive board of the Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrachi of America and executive director of the Chief Rabbi Herzog Foundation, detailed the history of the Mizrahi movement and presented its organizational platform.

Rabbi Galinsky was chosen as temporary chairman and Maurice Gordon was chosen as secretary.

FIRST PILGRIMAGE

The first pilgrimage to Israel of the New England Region of Hadassah left yesterday from Boston. It will arrive in time to celebrate Purim, participate in the 50th birthday celebration of Tel Aviv and the 25th anniversary of the Youth Aliyah.

Mrs. Max Ritter of 7 North Avenue has gone as a representative of the State of Rhode Island. An engraved tray from Governor Christopher Del Sesto will be presented in Israel with a letter to Prime Minister David Ben Gurion. Gifts from the governors of Massachusetts, Maine and New Hampshire will also be brought to Israel. Mrs. Victor Schlesinger, New England president of Hadassah, is leading the group.

MACHINES TOTAL \$50 M

JERUSALEM — Israel's orders for equipment within the framework of the West German reparations pact reached \$50,000,000.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter

SYLVIA PORTER'S INCOME TAX SERIES

(In collaboration with The Research Institute of America)

Several favorable rulings were made in 1958 on the important issue of what constitutes deductible medical expenses. Because of these, you or your friends or relatives may be able to take larger medical expense deductions in your 1958 return.

First, it has become fairly common practice for many persons to go south in winter, north in summer in order to be in a more healthy climate. Generally, they can't treat their traveling expenses as deductible medical expenses, especially when they go to places which also are resort areas. The reason is that traveling to improve one's "general health" does not qualify as a medical expense.

Last year, though, the Treasury said that a person's traveling expenses will qualify as a deductible medical expense if he takes the trip on a doctor's advice in order to alleviate a specific chronic ailment and to escape unfavorable climatic conditions which have been injurious to his health. The ruling was given to an 80-year-old man who suffered from a heart disease which made it difficult for him to breathe, particularly in summer. His doctor advised him to go to another climate for the summer where the temperature was more suitable, to take along a nurse and to avoid sightseeing or other side trips.

Since he traveled for the sole purpose of alleviating his specific chronic ailment, the Treasury said he could deduct the expenses of the trip as medical expenses.

In another situation, a person with a cardiac condition bought a reclining chair prescribed by a cardiac specialist for maximum rest. This person was allowed to treat the cost of the chair as a deductible medical expense — although the Treasury says that the deduction is allowable only if the chair is not otherwise generally used as an article of furniture. The same principle should apply to other types of household equipment which are bought solely for medical purposes (say, a hospital bed).

A decision also was made last year on whether the costs of going to and from work can be deductible as a medical expense. The cost of commuting is definitely not deductible as a business expense. In the case on which the court ruled, a person was partially disabled by a spine injury and his doctor recommended employment as part of his therapy as well as use of a car to improve his physical condition. This influenced the court to hold that the operating expenses of the car (other than the portion allocated to social and recreational trips) were deductible as medical expenses.

In 1958 too, the Treasury liberalized its attitude toward medical expense deductions for the care of physically or mentally handicapped children. It previously had ruled that the cost of special instruction or training was deductible as a medical expense. But the specialized services are often part of an overall package furnished by a school or institution — including ordinary education, meals and lodging — and the Treasury had denied a medical expense deduction for that part of the cost allocable to the ordinary education, meals and lodging. Last year, though, it modified its position and ruled that the total cost of meals, lodging and ordinary education furnished a mentally retarded child attending a special school is a medical expense if a principal reason for the child's presence is to use the institution's resources for alleviating his mental or physical handicap.

While most of the 1958 developments on medical expenses favored the taxpayer, there was one exception. When a wife is recovering from an illness, it often may be necessary to hire a maid to permit

(Continued on Page 15)

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

CHERRY HOUR

A membership Cherry Hour was held by the B'nai B'rith Cranston-Warwick Chapter #1024, at the home of Mrs. Frederick Kafriksen of Cranston on Feb. 26. Mrs. Nathan Honig was acting co-hostess.

Mrs. Abraham Goldstein, president of the Chapter, spoke about the B'nai B'rith. Mrs. Irving Botvin entertained.

This Cherry Hour was the first of three which have been planned by the membership committee under the direction of Mrs. Irving Alterman.



Heads Affair—Mrs. Joseph Schwartz is chairman of the Paid-Up Membership Tea of Temple Beth Am which will be held on Monday at 8 P.M. at The Farm, Post Road, Warwick.

A Children's Fashion Show sponsored by Susan's of Hope Street with members' children serving as models will be a feature of the evening. Mrs. Milton Filler is commentator. Mrs. Schwartz will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Fields, co-chairman. Hostesses are Mesdames Abraham Tobin, Joseph Belinsky, Burton Himelfarb and Ernest Schnitzer.

TO REVIEW 'EXODUS'

Mrs. Warren Foster, program chairman, will review "Exodus" by Leon Uris at the next meeting of the Dvora Dayon Club, Pioneer Women, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Nathan Altman of 39 Davis Avenue, Cranston, on Wednesday at 8:30 P.M. A discussion of the book will follow.

The Club devoted its Feb. 18 meeting to the Jewish National Fund. Mordecai Shapiro, assistant principal of the Cranston Jewish Center Hebrew School, was the guest speaker. He discussed the role of the J.N.F. in the history and development of Israel, and showed a film, "Rendezvous with Youth."

TO HOLD ANNUAL TEA

The fourth annual paid-up membership tea for the Cranston Chapter, American Medical Center, will be held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Albert Greenblatt of 96 Rangley Road, Warwick. Chairman of the evening is Mrs. Irving Garrick.

TO HEAR STEVEN SIMMS

Steven Simms, assistant safety superintendent at the Quonset Naval Air Station, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Beth David Men's Club to be held on Sunday at the Temple. Mr. Simms, who is the treasurer of the American Society of Safety Engineers, will present a demonstration and movie, and will speak on "Driver Improvement Training and Highway Safety."

Breakfast will be served at 9:30 A.M. and the program will start at 10 A.M.

TO SPONSOR SKI JUMP

A "Ski Jump" sponsored by Club 20, will be held this Sunday at 8 P.M. at the Sons of Abraham Synagogue. The affair is open to everyone over the age of 19.

The Lyons Den

(Continued from Page 13)

Room for private parties on the third floor of the Sardi Building. The panels and fittings came from the office and home of the late David Belasco. . . . Sardi telephoned a famous American worth over \$100,000,000 — a man to whom he felt indebted — and invited him to give a supper party at the Belasco Room for his friends. "Friends? Friends?" the man replied. "What friends?"

MOVIES: Another success story concerns Marie McDonald who soon opens at the Persian Room. I first met her at the MGM commissary soon after she'd won national fame as "The Body." She was married to the millionaire, Harry Karl. Miss McDonald displayed all the appurtenances attendant upon Hollywood success: She showed her fabulous jewels, studded gold cigaret case and matching lighter, gold keys and gold pill boxes for tranquilizers, ulcer pills, sleeping pills, etc.

PRAYER DEPT.: Henry Wallace, the former Vice President, returned to Washington for the Lincoln Day ceremonies and bowed his head in fervent prayer. It was the late Mexican Communist painter, Diego Rivera, who once complained: "The trouble with Henry Wallace is that he prays to God too much. That's bad, because it postpones the revolution."

VAUDEVILLE NOTE: Charles Laughton recently began turning his attention to directing plays. One of his first directorial efforts was a movie made in England. A member of his cast was Jackie Osterman who was raised in vaudeville. Osterman had difficulty with a death scene. Laughton rehearsed him a dozen times, then finally asked in exasperation: "Haven't you ever died?" . . . "Of course," said Jackie. "Once at the Palace Theater on a Monday matinee."

LANGUAGE DEPT.: Dawn Addams, the screen actress, and her husband, Prince Vittorio Massimo, are seeking an annulment of their marriage. Their union foundered, but not because of any language barrier. "I talk many languages depending on how many drinks I have," said Prince Massimo. "After one drink I talk English fine. Four drinks and I speak Chinese."

GAMBLING NOTE: Marc Connelly, who plays the endearing professor in "Tall Story," is a charter member of the Hoyle Club — the poker club which has Hollywood and N. Y. branches. Connelly has been a constant loser on both coasts even when he had a streak of good cards. "Confidentially," another player told him, "there are two ways to tell when you have a good hand: Your face lights up — and then you play it badly."

BRIDGE DEPT.: At the recent International Bridge Tourney, won by the Italian team, the story was told of an early American champion, P. Hal Sims. When Sims, then at the peak of his fame, met Albert Einstein the scientist asked him: "How do you play bridge?" . . . Sims replied: "I follow one rule — always hold the cards close to your chest."

SCHOOL NOTE: Ohio's new Gov. DiSalle and his wife haven't quite accustomed themselves to residing in the well-protected Executive Mansion. The doors to their Toledo homes were never locked. When they sold their home, they had no key to deliver to the buyer. As a result of their Open Door Policy, strange children wandered through the DiSalle home, mingling with their five children. "So many children hung around our house," DiSalle said, "I think I sent two through college before I found out they weren't mine."

CRIME NOTE: Alexander Ince, the Budapest-born producer-editor, listened to a discussion about great American criminal lawyers. He said that the most eloquent and effective address to a jury he'd ever heard was made by an Austro-Hungarian criminal lawyer named Sperber who won acquittal for a man indicted for stealing a chicken from the emperor's gardens. The lawyer's summation consisted of only three words: "Gentlemen, ONE chicken?"

MUSIC DEPT.: One of the cottages at the Beverly Hills Hotel has a room whose walls are soundproof. They were installed by Emmerich Kalman, the composer, after he learned that he was living next door to another composer. Kalman immediately arranged for the film studio, where he was under contract, to erect the soundproof walls. "Not that his playing will disturb me," Kalman explained. "It's just that I'm afraid he might be able to hear me."

ETIQUETTE DEPT.: Margaret Webster, the actress-director, tells this story of her late mother, Dame May Whitty: She went to a N. Y. department store where a salesgirl was rather rude. Dame May said to the salesgirl: "I assume you feel you're as good as I am?" The salesgirl nodded. . . . "In that case," said Dame May, "why can't you be civil to your equals?"

FINANCE NOTE: When Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Flower Drum Song" first went into rehearsal, Larry Storch played the leading male role which eventually went to Larry Blyden. David Merrick, co-producer of "The World of Suzie Wong," read that the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical had amassed an advance sale of over \$1,000,000. He asked Richard Rodgers: "How do you explain this million dollar advance?" . . . Rodgers replied: "In two words — Larry Storch."

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NEWS

Briefs

THE RULING COUNCIL OF HIS-tadrut has voted that all non-Jews who are employed in Israel are, hereafter, eligible for full membership in the Israeli trade unions. THE VICTORIAN SYMPHONY orchestra of Melbourne, Australia, has invited Noah Sherif, 23-year-old prize winning composer and conductor of the Hebrew University Orchestra, to dedicate a new composition to the Victorian orchestra.

THE SOVIET RADIO, IN AN Arabic-language broadcast beamed to the Near East, last week categorically denied that Jewish emigration to Israel would be permitted from the Soviet Union. The Soviet commentator called reports that Soviet Jews would be permitted exit to Israel "fabricated news . . . inspired by colonialist circles which aim at implanting the seeds of doubt and distrust of Soviet policy among the Arabs."

IN BUFFALO, NEW YORK, while firemen were battling a blaze in a business section a man walked up to a shattered shoe store display window, sat down and tried on shoes until he found his size . . . He then put his own shoes back on and walked away with the new footgear tucked under his arm.

TWO SPORTS ORGANIZATIONS — one German, the other British — have withdrawn from the 1959 Mediterranean Olympic Games to be held in Beirut, because Lebanon has refused to allow Israeli athletes to participate. The International Basketball Association of Munich, and the International Association of Light Athletics of London, have formally notified the Lebanese Olympics Committee they will not participate in the July games unless Israel is invited to take part.

AN EGYPTIAN GOVERNMENT office for returning British property opened in Cairo this week following the signing of the British-Egyptian financial agreement. Egyptian officials said they expected 15,000 applications from Britons for the return of seized property.

JORDAN HAS BLACKLISTED the American Topps Chewing Gum Company for dealing with Israel, a spokesman of the company has revealed.

AGAINST THE OPPOSITION OF Arab students who tried to break up the meeting, 30 German students at Bonn University founded a new organization, the German-Israel Student Group, devoted to the "improvement of relations between the Federal German Republic and Israel."

IN COLUMBUS, OHIO, REALIZING that a certain small but important segment of the population of Columbus was being completely deprived of news during the current downtown newspaper strike there, due to the handicap of deafness, WLW-C News Director Hugh DeMoss invited a news interpreter for the deaf to appear on his 11 P. M. newscaft every night during the strike.

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Y. Hugh Orgel

Y. Hugh Orgel To Speak At Dinner Thursday

Y. Hugh Orgel, chief information officer of the Israel Embassy in Washington, will be the guest speaker at a jointly sponsored dinner by the World Affairs Council of Rhode Island and the General Jewish Committee of Providence, next Thursday evening, at the Narragansett Hotel. The affair is one of the events of the week-long World Affairs Exposition at the hotel.

Mr. Orgel, who was born and educated in London, England, settled in Palestine in 1938.

He has served as foreign news editor, chief of the Tel Aviv Bureau and as diplomatic editor of the Jerusalem Post. Mr. Orgel will speak on Israel and the Middle East.

Reservations may be made by calling the GJC at GA 1-4111, or the World Affairs Council at GA 1-8622.

Demands 'Purification' Of Administration

BELIN — Public life in the West German Federal Republic is being re-Nazified quietly and without any resistance, Heinz Galinski, chairman of the Berlin Jewish community, asserted here.

Addressing a public meeting devoted to Christian-Jewish rapprochement, the Jewish leader warned that with the return to important roles in the life of the country of the most prominent representatives of National Socialism, democratic forces in West Germany were being forced into isolation as they were during the Weimar Republic which gave way to the Hitler regime.

Herr Galinski demanded an effective "purification" of the administration of justice, public instruction, industry and politics.

United Moes Chitim To Conduct Campaign For Passover Funds

The United Moes Chitim Fund of Greater Providence will conduct its second annual drive for Passover funds for needy local families, it was announced today by Edmund Wexler, chairman of the board.

Mr. Wexler commented that last year's drive which netted approximately \$3500 was far short of what was actually required by the 150 families residing in the community as well as the 100 Jewish residents at the State Institutions. He urged that contributors bear this in mind since food items are more costly this year.

The United Moes Chitim Fund of Greater Providence represents a merger of four organizations which formerly conducted individual drives. Board members are drawn from these organizations which include the Congregation Sons of Abraham, Congregation Shaare Zedek, the former Providence Moes Chitim Organization, the Ladies Festival Committee and the Jewish Family and Children's

Service. The board this year has been expanded to include representatives of the community. There are no expenses incurred for any clerical or administrative service.

The identity of recipients of Moes Chitim funds is strictly confidential, Mr. Wexler said. However, anyone wishing to refer deserving families should bring this to the attention of the Jewish Family and Children's Service which serves as coordinating agency of the campaign.

On the board of directors are Mr. Wexler, president; Dr. Nathan A. Bolotow, Morris Kirshenbaum, George Labush and Charles Oelbaum, vice presidents; Nathan E. Sklar, secretary; John Newman, treasurer; Nathan Schwartz, Charles Dickens, Getzel Zaidman, Harry Tanenbaum, Michael Orzeck, Louis Trostonoff, Dr. Malcolm Winkler, Rabbi Abraham Chill, Rabbi Leon Chait and Max Richter, board members.

Contributions may be mailed directly to campaign headquarters, c/o John Newman, treasurer, United Moes Chitim Fund of Greater Providence, Room 402, 100 North Main Street, Providence.

Must Fight Anti-Semitism Says Brandt

NEW YORK — There are anti-Semitic tendencies in West Germany at present, West Berlin's Mayor Willy Brandt declared recently, and these must be "watched and fought." However, he added, "there is no danger as to the basic attitude of the German people and its government."

At a general press conference here, Mayor Brandt was asked to comment on the recent spate of anti-Semitic incidents in Germany and on charges that a number of the German states are procrastinating in regard to restitution and indemnification of individual victims of the nazis. To this question, Mayor Brandt replied:

"I would not state the truth if I said there are not still certain anti-Jewish elements in Germany."

"I must confess, being a man who participated in anti-Hitler activities, that not all of Germany was one large resistance camp against Hitler. But the groups are much smaller and the entire German press and almost the entire German people react against them."

"This is true of the general public, the general citizen, the Federal government and the government of the states."



To Be Speaker — Lawrence G. Lasky, national industrialist and community leader, will be the principal speaker at the "kick-off" dinner on April 5 at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel for the \$300,000 Building Fund Campaign of the Providence Hebrew Day School, it was announced today by Lewis Korn, general campaign chairman, and Joseph Dubin, president of the school.

Mr. Lasky, an executive of the E. M. Loew's Theaters, Inc., in Boston, serves in many important national, civic and philanthropic posts. He has been cited for distinguished service by the Israeli government, the combined Jewish Appeal of Boston, and numerous other organizations.

Voice Objections To Israeli Plans For Immigration

CAIRO—Israel's plans for large scale immigration of Jews from Eastern Europe during the next few years are drawing complaints from all over the Arab world.

The Secretary-General of the Arab League, Sayed Abdel Khalek Hassouna, is quoted in the Cairo press as saying that "positive action" must be taken by Arab States to counter Israel's plan for mass immigration from Eastern Europe which, he said, could be even more disastrous to Arab interests than the seizure of Palestine by Zionists in 1948. When asked whether such action would include a protest to the United Nations, Hassouna said that this was one possibility.

The Cairo press has concentrated on this question for several days with unanimity which clearly indicates direction from above.

Arab arguments concentrate on these points:

1. That for Israel to admit 100,000 new immigrants this year and possibly three million over the next few years, while denying repatriation to one million Arab refugees, constitutes defiance of the United Nations (which ten years ago ordered Israel to take back such refugees as wished to come);
2. That if Israel doubles her population in this way she strengthens her military potential and is bound in time to seek to expand her borders at the expense of Arab neighbours. For this reason Arabs claim, Israel's immigration plans represent a threat to the peace of the Middle East, and so of the world at large.

An interesting thing about this campaign is that it is directed against both East and West.



Heads Waad Hacashruth — Louis Trostonoff was elected president of the Waad Hacashruth at a meeting held March 1 at the Congregation Sons of Abraham.

The other officers elected include Joseph Grossman, first vice-president; Abraham Linder, second vice-president; Jack Resnick, treasurer; Morris Gold, chairman of finance. Isadore Zaidman is acting secretary.

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377 MAIN STREET — DOWNTOWN PAWTUCKET

Mrs. J. Werner, widow of the late Rabbi Joshua Werner, of blessed memory, has moved to 403 Crown Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., where she will make her permanent residence there.

The difficulty of contacting the many friends cultivated in Providence over a period of 27 years would seem obvious to all who knew the Rebitzens. Mrs. Werner wishes to apprise her friends by this phone number, JACKSON 1-1194. She hopes to return to Providence about the early part of May to complete arrangements for the reburial of her late husband, Rabbi Joshua Werner, in Jerusalem, Israel. Those who wish to give assistance to the most worthy project are urged to contact Mrs. Werner by writing or phoning. The late Rabbi Werner's cherished hope was to be buried in the land of his fathers. There is no country no matter how important in itself to which such sublime memories attach themselves. For Israel has given to Mankind the category of holiness. Israel alone has known the thirst for social justice and that inner saintliness which is the source of justice.

This deep-rooted wish can now bear fruition if only our spirited citizens of our Jewish community took hold. Yet we must share in this genuine Mitzvah of removing the body of such a great man and place it where he so fondly wished it to rest.

Rabbi Tarphow says: "The day is short and the work is great. It is not incumbent upon thee to complete the work; but neither art thou free to desist from it."

Mrs. Werner wishes to extend her sincerest and heartiest thanks and gratitude to those who have been so friendly and helpful to her and her family for the many years they have spent in Providence.

Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban To Leave Post In May

WASHINGTON—Israel Ambassador Abba Eban who is also his government's permanent representative to the United Nations, formally made known that he is leaving his posts at the end of May in order to return to Israel. He will enter the political field in Israel.

Eban presented his letter of credence to President Truman on Sept. 5, 1950. He had pleaded Israel's cause before the UN ever since Israel's establishment on May 15, 1948, and served as permanent representative since Israel's admission to the UN in 1949.

In accepting Eban's resignation, Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion wrote: "You have been able to intensify the links between American and Israel by emphasizing the spiritual values and political interests common to them both. For each of our countries is attached to the divinely conceived values of human freedom and to the democratic system based on the concept of 'government of the people, by the people, for the people'."

Reviewing Eban's work at the UN the Prime Minister referred to the "eager supense with which

you have been heard in the international forum as a result of your strong personality and arresting speech."

Ben-Gurion also stated: "It is my conviction that your integration into the political life of our country heralds many achievements no less great than those which you have accomplished as our representative abroad. I am certain that the strength which has sustained you in your foreign service will be with you in even greater measure at home."

In a letter to Ben-Gurion, released in Jerusalem, Eban recalled conversations in Jerusalem in

No-Calorie Sugarine Is Aid To Reducers

Men and women who have to watch their waistlines or have been ordered by their doctors to lose weight will find that dreary task a lot easier, thanks to a product called "Sugarine".

Sugarine is the best known of all calorie-free liquid sweeteners. From coast to coast it's rapidly becoming a familiar sight on the dining tables of homes and restaurants, and in the kitchens.

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All leading grocers of the Providence area stock Sugarine. Reach for it in the sugar and dietetic sections next time you shop.

Creates Sensation In German Court

HAMBURG—Bernhard Ramcke, former Nazi general and convicted war criminal, created a minor sensation in Hamburg court last week when he asserted Chancellor Konrad Adenauer had asked him to join the new West German army.

Gen. Ramcke, appearing in court in his libel suit against Erich Kuby, a radio writer, testified he had rejected the alleged request because many of his former army comrades were "still rotting in Allied prisons for so-called war crimes."

Gen. Ramcke, who was convicted by a French court and sentenced to five years at hard labor for war crimes but freed before he finished the first year of his sentence, is suing Kuby for referring to him as a "swine" in a radio play broadcast recently by the Hamburg Broadcasting Station.

Ernest Schnabel, the station manager who was a defense witness for Kuby, justified use of the term, declaring that the general had spoken of the Jews "in terms much worse."

The court heard passages cited from the general's remarks during the Hitler period, which included statements that "the Jews have stabbed Germany in the back" and congratulations to Hitler for having "eliminated the putrid influence of Jewry."

which he had discussed the prospect of "entering the public life of the country in the framework of its parliamentary institutions." He expressed his "deep appreciation of the encouragement" which the Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Golda Meir had given him in his aspiration to enter this new sphere of activity, and his gratitude "for having been accorded the privilege of representing our country on the soil of the great power which has maintained relations of friendship and recognition with Israel since the early hours of our independence."

In a separate letter asking to be relieved of his function as permanent representative of Israel to the UN, Eban recalled that 11 years had passed since he was first called upon to appear in the UN Security Council to defend Israel's rights of sovereignty, peace and self-defense.

"From that time to this, the UN has been a central arena for Israel's political struggles," Eban wrote. "It is in the UN arena that our country has made its first strides towards the development of a general foreign policy aimed at the strengthening of peace, the prevention of atomic conflict, the evolution of African and Asian peoples from dependent status to full sovereignty, and the institution of international cooperation for economic development and the defense of human rights. Many nations which are now establishing direct relations with us in diplomacy and commerce encountered us for the first time in the UN forum."

"Above all," Eban said, "the very spectacle of Israel in the family of nations symbolizes the end of the age-long disabilities which our nation endured for many centuries."

Obituary

SAMUEL KARTEN

Funeral services for Samuel Karten, 80, proprietor of a grocery store at the corner of Gay and Dudley Streets for many years, the husband of the late Rebecca (Katz) Karten, who died March 5 after a short illness, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Austria, he was a son of the late Moses and Minnie Karten. He came to this city more than 70 years ago. He retired 10 years ago.

Mr. Karten was one of the original members of the Robinson Street Congregation.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Louis J. Goodman of Providence, and Mrs. Philip Lassow of New Bedford, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. William Levinsky of Providence; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. ELI HARRISON

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Harrison, 67, of 19 Eton Street, Conimicut, wife of the late Eli Harrison, who died March 3, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Poland, she had lived in Providence 20 years. She was the daughter of the late Israel and Sarah (Yenter) Wilkes.

Survivors are a brother, Morris Wilkes of Providence, and a sister, Mrs. Philip Abraams of Providence.

MAX TALUN

Funeral services for Max Talun, 70, of 249 Doyle Avenue, a retired grocer, who died on Monday, were held Tuesday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia, he was a son of the late Harry and Belle Talun. He had lived in Providence for 54 years.

Mr. Talun was a member of the Congregation Ahavath Shalom, the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Young People's Benevolent Association.

He is survived by a son, Sidney Talun of Providence; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Richer of Colorado; four brothers, Abraham of Warwick, Morris, Louis and Israel Talun of Providence; three sisters, Mrs. Benjamin Klein and Mrs. Morris Homonoff, both of Providence, and Mrs. Alfred Hoffman of Los Angeles, Calif.; and one grandchild.

MRS. LOUIS EDELMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Edelman, about 70, of 100 Ralston Street, Warwick, the widow of Louis Edelman, who died Tuesday after a short illness, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

She had lived in Providence for 50 years until a year ago.

Survivors are two sons, William S. of Warwick, and Nathan Edelman of Providence; two daughters, Mrs. Bernard Brodsky of Brockton and Mrs. Julius Kaufman of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Anna Adelman of Providence, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late HENRY DAVID SAMPERIL acknowledges with appreciation the many expressions of sympathy received during their recent loss. They also wish to thank their relatives and friends for the many charitable contributions which were received.
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FREE SHADMI
TEL AVIV—Col. Issachar Shadmi, who issued the order under which an Israel border police unit killed 49 Arabs of the Kafr Kassem village on the eve of the Sinai

campaign, was sentenced to a token fine by a military court which found him guilty of acting beyond his authority in issuing the curfew order.

Jewish Teen-Agers Overwhelmingly Pro-Israel

WASHINGTON — A survey of Jewish teen-agers in the United States shows they are overwhelmingly pro-Israel.

The B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, disclosing the first interpretive study of Jewish youth sentiment toward Israel, finds that U. S. youngsters — average age 16 plus — believe American and Israeli Jews are "part of one people no matter where they live."

What the teen-agers reject, reports Label A. Katz of New Orleans, national chairman of B'nai B'rith youth movement, "is any concept that a Jewish culture can thrive and be creative only in Israel. They see a prospering future for Jewish life in their native land."

The four-month study was conducted by the B'nai B'rith youth group in cooperation with the youth activities department of the American Zionist Council. It polled a selected cross-section of Jewish youth in 16 major American cities and 28 smaller communities.

Among its findings:

DISCUSS RELATIONS

JERUSALEM — A meeting between the Pope and an Israel Foreign Ministry official led observers here to predict that relations between Israel and the Vatican were likely to improve. Diplomatic relations, however, were considered unlikely in the immediate future.

The meeting between the Pope and Maurice Fisher, deputy director of the Israel Foreign Ministry, was described as one of several recent contacts. The relationship between the Jewish state and the Catholic state was discussed at the meeting in a way that was "franker and more practical than ever before."

* Teen-agers are virtually unanimous in brushing aside a belief widely expressed in Israel — that "anti-Semitism is inevitable everywhere and Jews can be completely safe only in Israel."

* They regard arguments about "dual loyalty" as nonsense. The youngsters strongly endorsed a statement saying "the United States and Israel have common interests and efforts to obtain American intercession on behalf of Israel are consistent with American citizenship."

* Only a miniscule (one-third of 1 per cent) call the creation of Israel "a mistake." Three out of four are enthusiastic about Israel's statehood and one-third of the sampling agreed it was "the most wonderful event in 2,000 years of Jewish history."

* On the issue of "aliyah" — voluntary migration to Israel — the boys and girls turn a cold shoulder. Only 5 per cent expressed a willingness to settle permanently in Israel. But almost everyone favored visiting there.

The graded, multiple choice series of attitude tests "show that teen-agers reflect the prevailing attitudes of the adult Jewish community," Mr. Katz said. "Notwithstanding strong identification with their own country, they are not worried about the possibilities of Israel doing anything to hurt their status in America."

Similarly, the survey discloses, nine out of 10 agree that when Israel has a "justifiable grievance," American Jews should seek to influence the U. S. government in behalf of Israel.

Announcing . . .

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UN 1-3709.

Ben Gurion Prepares For Knesset Elections In Autumn

TEL AVIV—The fourth Knesset is due to be elected next autumn, but this event, however far off it might still seem has begun already to influence and even dominate the domestic scene. The Prime Minister obviously is getting ready and clearing his decks for action. If anything can be done to improve the prospects of his party—Mapai, the Labour party—it must obviously be done now.

There are many observers who believe that Mapai will meet with success at the polls in any case. Egypt so far has not resumed the harassing tactics of the fedayeen. The security situation along most of the borders is satisfactory and disturbances in the Huleh Basin are still the exception rather than the rule. Freedom of shipping to and from Eilat has remained unchecked. The Sinai campaign is rated generally to have paid.

On the economic front, too, things look better than they did three or four years ago. The German reparations have brought many bounties to the country. A sizable merchant fleet has been acquired; the railways obtained fresh locomotives and other rolling stock; mechanical equipment of all sorts has helped production to go up. Another source of wealth is pouring into Israel by way of payment by Germany to individual claimants; the amount reaches the sum of \$60 millions annually. The Treasury is no longer hamstrung for foreign exchange as it used to be in 1955, when the present Knesset was elected. In view of all these facts—what need Mapai be afraid of?

There is good reason in all these arguments; but Mapai leaders are nevertheless far from complacent, and their chief, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, is not satisfied with a "success" that maintains the strength of Mapai's parliamentary representation or fortifies it by a couple of additional seats in the House. He is pressing for an absolute majority which would enable him to form a Government on the basis of Mapai alone, not any more on the basis of a coalition.

This desire for abolishing the need for coalitions has become with him almost an obsession. He is keen on replacing the system of proportional representation by the system of single-member constituencies as managed in Britain, and has supported a move on be-

half of the Mapai faction in the Knesset to have a referendum held on this issue. This move failed, since practically all other parties (with the exception of the General Zionists) stick to P.R., and the idea of having a referendum made no appeal at all to the majority of the Knesset, which looked upon the proposal as a serious infringement of parliamentary authority.

The result of the French elections, with its absurd discrepancies between the strength of popular vote and of representation in the Assemblée Nationale, came as a blow to all supporters of the single-member constituencies.

However, in other respects Mr. Ben Gurion might yet have acted with better prospects of success. He found the Sefardi Chief Rabbi of Tel-Aviv, Rabbi Jacob Moshe Toledano, willing to join the Cabinet in the capacity of Minister of Religious Affairs.

The National Religious (Mizrahi) party left the coalition a few months ago and has replied to To-

ledano's appointment with a vote of censure in the Knesset (which was easily defeated, though the debate was prolonged and acrimonious), and the majority of the leading lights of the Rabbinate openly disapproved of Toledano's readiness to fill the gap. However, the fact that he is now Minister of Religious Affairs, together with the open avowal of his intention to do away with what he calls "discrimination" against Sefardi and Oriental rabbis as allegedly practised by the Ministry before, might in the autumn tell in favour of Mapai.

A large part of the new immigrants who will vote this year for the first time are from oriental countries. Furthermore, there are young voters to take into account.



Richard Tucker

Concert Group Starts Membership Campaign

The Providence Community Concert Association's 1959-60 annual membership campaign will open today with a tea for workers at the home of Mrs. John Simmen of Upton Avenue. The kick-off meeting will begin a membership drive which will continue until Saturday, March 21, at which time membership in the association will close for the year.

The three attractions announced this year for next season are Richard Tucker of the Metropolitan Opera; the Minneapolis Symphony conducted by Antal Dorati, and the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre in a new production of Verdi's "Rigoletto," in English, with a company of 50. The remaining two attractions are booked after the total membership is known.

To become a member, the headquarters, United Camera Exchange on Dorrance Street, PL 1-5103, or one of the workers may be contacted before noon on March 21.

Mrs. Joseph B. Webber is president of the Association and some members of her committee are Mrs. John Simmen, campaign chairman; Mrs. Stanford S. Stevens and Mrs. Saul Zarchen, publicity; Norman Jagolinzer, posters; and Mr. Jagolinzer, and Mesdames Esther Glassman, Murry Halpert, Louis I. Kramer, Max Mendelsohn, Harry Parvey, and Lucille Bardach, captains.

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When Post 23 Auxiliary, Jewish War Veterans was organized in 1928, Mrs. Aaron Cohen was one of the charter members. Later she became president. Now, in 1959,



For many years Coleman B. Zimmerman has been regarded as one of our leading citizens. He has served with great distinction in several phases of community life.

Mrs. Cohen again is the president of the Post 23 Auxiliary.

Mrs. Cohen was president of Temple Beth-Israel's Sisterhood for four years, and has been its treasurer for five years. She has been treasurer of the Providence Section, Council of Jewish Women, for the past seven years, and is chaplain of Hope Link, Order of the Golden Chain.

This grandmother of six holds membership in 13 organizations, and is even more active today than she was 30 years ago.

He was president of Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith, and president of Temple Beth-Israel, in addition to many other offices and committees to which he devoted his time and talents.

In public affairs, too, Mr. Zimmerman has made his mark. He is highly regarded in political circles, and was considered one of the ablest of legislators during his service in the State House of Representatives. He was, in fact, the floor leader of his Party.

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

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IMPORT GERMAN CARS

JERUSALEM—The first import of German-made cars was recorded in Israel with the arrival of 120 tiny two seater Isetta vehicles at the Haifa port. The cars will sell for 3,500 pounds, about half the price charged for the Israel-assembled four-seat Dauphine Renault cars.

Arrest Youths For Vandalism

NEW YORK — Police, using the clue of a school newspaper found on the scene, last week rounded up 21 youths accused of looting and wrecking the interior of the Beth Hamedrosh Synagogue in East Harlem.

Religious scrolls were torn and stolen, furniture was broken and windows smashed in the vandalism for total damages estimated at more than \$2,000. Detectives found a newspaper published at P. S. 72 which is next to the synagogue.

They went to the school and conducted an investigation which resulted in charges of burglary, malicious mischief and delinquency against Angel Rodriguez, 19, and Angel Bonet, 17. Nineteen others, ranging in age from 8 to 15, were accused of delinquency.

Observe Birthday Of Sholom Aleichim

NEW YORK — The 100th birthday of Sholom Aleichim, the famous author noted for his humor and know in the United States as "the Jewish Mark Twain," was observed here last week by the press which devoted special articles to the great writer.

The New York Public Library marked the anniversary with the opening of a special exhibition, "The World of Sholom Aleichim," containing manuscripts, photographs, biographical material and the works of the author.

Sholom Aleichim celebrations are being planned by numerous Jewish cultural organizations in the United States. Reports received here also indicate that such celebrations are being arranged in Poland, France, the Scandinavian

countries and in Latin America. A Sholom Aleichim celebration was also held in Moscow, in the Trade Union House.

The governments of Israel and of the Soviet Union have marked the Sholom Aleichim anniversary by issuing special postage stamps. Born in Pereyaslav, Russia, Sholom Aleichim — whose name was Solomon Rabinowitz — started to write in 1879. His early literary efforts were made simultaneously in Yiddish, Hebrew and Russian. He enriched the Yiddish literature with some 40 volumes of short stories, novels and plays. He came to the United States in 1914, and died in New York in 1916.

PARIS — A Yiddish-language communist newspaper said here that the Soviet Union will send a delegation of eight Soviet Jewish artists to participate in celebrations here of the Sholom Aleichim centenary sponsored here by Jewish communist groups. The celebration is scheduled for March 15.

This is believed to be the first occasion since World War 2 that the Soviet Union will have sent a Yiddish-language cultural representation out of the USSR.

LONDON — World Jewish Congress affiliates all over the world were urged in a statement issued here by Dr. A. Steinberg, director of the WJC cultural department to join in the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Sholom Aleichim.

Dr. Steinberg recalled that the late Sholom Aleichim played a



Bar Mitzvah — Kenneth L. Podrat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Podrat of 103 Emeline Street, became Bar Mitzvah on Feb. 14 at Temple Emanuel. A reception and dinner were held in the vestry after the service.

pre-eminent role in Jewish literature: "as the inseparable companion of the Jewish people in their joys and in their sorrows."

ISRAEL HAS SNOW

JERUSALEM — Israel was buffeted by snow storms and sub zero temperatures which brought widespread transportation difficulties but failed to prevent a group of Egyptians from infiltrating into Israel from the Gaza strip.

An Israel patrol intercepted the Egyptians.

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Foods To Remember

This time of the year many a "hostess-for-luncheon meetings," in the home or community center of synagogue or temple, is stumped for menu ideas. To begin with, she must take into consideration low cost foods if it is to be a fund-raising luncheon. Secondly, the kitchen equipment with which this luncheon menu will have to be prepared. Third point to remember is the matter of diet—"something everyone may eat," young or "forever-young" age groups. Recently we had a call for "help" from Mrs. Edward Kamisky of Brookline, Mass., who wanted suggestions for a luncheon menu for 50 that would be easy to prepare, preferably Milchig.

For an easy-to-plan-and-serve luncheon for fifty, we have found the following menu very successful. We baked cookies and cake squares the day before. And we also made the jellied beet salad in square cake pans, piled them on top of each other with aluminum foil between pans, storing them in the refrigerator till time for cutting into cubes and serving on shredded lettuce and other greens (chicory, escarole). The casserole dish we made easily in the morning and re-heated, uncovered, in the oven just before serving time.

Easy-Do Luncheon Menu for Fifty—(Milchig)

No. 1: Grapefruit halves, marshino or strawberry centers.*

No. 2: Tomato juice with lemon wedge; pretzel sticks and/or Tam Tams.

Noodle-Tuna Fish and Peas Casserole*

Jellied Beet Salad Cubes on shredded greens*

Celery sticks, black olives (Maslinas), pickles

Mayonnaise or Russian Dressing optional

Cake squares, cookies of your choice.

Coffee (or tea with orange or lemon slices)

Mints, hard candies, salted nuts or Nahit (chick peas).

*Recipes follow.

Grapefruit halves can be prepared the evening before serving. Wrap two halves together in wax-paper or aluminum foil. Refrigerate. Drizzle a little honey over the grapefruit halves just before serving.

Casserole of Noodles, Tuna and Peas should be prepared as follows:

Cook wide noodles as directed on package. Let hot water from faucet rinse each colanderful, draining well. One pound should serve approximately 10 to 12 (with tuna and peas). Combine while hot with flaked tuna fish (canned, of course) and frozen peas or drained canned variety, mixing lightly with two long handled forks. Season with paprika, mixed herb seasoning. Butter or margarine blended with fine cracker or bread crumbs for topping each casserole. Turn into casseroles for easy handling and sprinkle the prepared crumbs on top. Keep in 350° F. oven 20 minutes before serving. Add a sprig of parsley for color contrast garnish. Use 6 to 8 cans tuna fish, flaked kind, and separate into small bits in own juice to which lemon juice may be added to suit the taste, if desired.

Four packages of frozen peas, cooked 3 minutes in boiling water then drained, should be sufficient,

or use 5 cups drained canned peas (uncooked before adding).

A welcome touch may be added by topping with grated Cheddar type cheese and sprinkling with paprika, just before serving.

Jellied Beet Salad Cubes: Prepare lemon gelatin as directed on package. (Kosher kind is available these days). Use beet juice from canned whole beets as part of the liquid in directions on package. Grate the whole beets and add, mixing well. Turn into square cake pans that have been lightly buttered or oiled. Let stand till set. Cover each filled pan with aluminum foil or wax paper, stack and refrigerate over night. Cut into 1½-inch cubes in the pans. Serve on greens with garnish of celery sticks, Maslinas, pickles and pass the mayonnaise or dressing separately.

Six packages lemon gelatin and 6 cans small beets.

Here's a specially tasty applesauce cake that can be made and stored to ripen like a fruitcake for a couple of weeks. Bake it some cold or rainy day, wrap it in aluminum foil when cold, and have it on hand for those impromptu occasions that come so often.

QUICK—EASY—FRUITCAKE

- 1 cup sugar
- ½ cup vegetable shortening
- 1 egg
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon allspice
- 1 cup thick applesauce, canned or homemade, mixed with 1 teaspoon baking soda as below
- ½ cup seedless raisins
- ¼ cup currants
- ½ cup mixed candied fruits or fruit peels (like citron, lemon, etc.)
- ½ cup coarsely chopped walnuts

Cream together sugar and shortening, then add egg and continue till well blended. Sift together flour, salt, cinnamon and allspice and stir the applesauce with the teaspoon of baking soda till it bubbles or foams up. Combine the sifted dry ingredients alternately with the applesauce by stirring thoroughly into the creamed mixture. Add the raisins, currants, candied fruits and nuts when you add the last of the dry ingredients in order to coat them before folding into the mixture. Turn into a greased and waxpaper-lined 9-inch tube cake pan and bake at 350° F for 45 minutes to 1 hour. Let cool in the baking pan. Wrap in aluminum foil for storing in any well covered container. May also be baked in 2-inch deep rectangular cake pan, 11 x 8 inches, or 2 square cake pans that are 2 inches in depth. These take 40 minutes to bake at 350° F, may be cooled and cut into squares for easy serving out-of-hand. No frosting required, but if you wish to add a special holiday touch, pour some fruit cordial or brandy over top of cake before storing.

AFFIRMS RIGHTS

JERUSALEM—Establishment of a Hadassah - Hebrew University Medical Center at Ein Karem, in the Jerusalem area, "in no way means that Israel has renounced its rights to the institution on Mount Scopus," Minister of Labor Mordechai Namir declared at the ceremonies opening a new road, named for the late Henrietta Szold, linking Ein Karem and Jerusalem.

CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITIES

Classified Advertising Rates: 8c per word: \$1.75 minimum for 18 words. 25c discount if paid before insertion. Call UNION 1-3709. Deadline Wednesday noon.

WANTED—Room and board for middle-aged woman unable to work. South Providence area. DE 1-1244, Monday through Friday, 9 to 5.

ELMWOOD, Bellevue Avenue. Outstanding five rooms, two bedrooms. Tile bath. Recessed radiation—living room; asphalt tile floor—kitchen. Oil heat, garage. Second. GA 1-0773, DE 1-3069.

GENTLEMEN, Business and Professional, 21 to 45, to join Jewish social club. References please. Box 462, the Herald.

EAST SIDE, 39 Sessions Street. Five rooms and sun parlor. Oil heat, garage. PL 1-8003, 9-12 A.M., 6-8 P.M.

YOUNG WOMAN wants room in private family. Prairie Avenue section. GA 1-9645.

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Ask Wages Be Kept At Present Level

TEL AVIV—Both the Government and the Israel Federation of Labor were called upon here last week by Dr. Yeshayahu Foerder, chairman of the board of directors of the Mortgage Bank, to refrain from approving direct or indirect wage increases. Such raises, said Dr. Foerder, would hamper construction of new housing needed for the shelter of the large influx of new immigrants now coming to Israel.

Construction of housing must be given topmost priority in Israel this year, Dr. Foerder said. In addition to keeping wage scales at present levels, as encouragement to private builders, he advocated a 50% government subsidy to people renting houses, so as to encourage builders to construct more dwellings for lease instead of purchase. Dr. Foerder also proposed that the Government remove taxes from cement and other construction materials.

Jewish Refugee Camp Closes In Austria

VIENNA—The Jewish refugee camp at Korneuburg, near Vienna, through which thousands of Hungarian Jewish refugees passed during the Hungarian uprising in 1956, was closed last week. Seventy-five refugees, still living in the camp, were transferred to Anstast to await emigration to new homes overseas.

Closure of the Korneuburg camp marked the end of another chapter in Jewish postwar history—the flight of some 18,000 Jews from the communist regime in Hungary. The camp was opened by the Austrian Government in January 1957, and was operated by the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee. It gave shelter to some 4,000 refugees most of whom were aided by the JDC and HIAS to emigrate to overseas points.

Arthur Einstein Presents Recital

Arthur Einstein presented a group of his pupils in a pianoforte recital on March 8 at the Music Mansion.

Participating were Charles Fine-man, Barbara Lisker, Richard Bernstein, Carol Robinson, Joyce Goldberg, Shirley Fishbein, Erica

Hochberg, Jill Sapinsley, Shira Keller, Rosalia Verrone, Joanne Gerstenblatt, Tena Marks, Joyce Sydney, Deborah Smira, June Silver, Deborah Potter and Sheila Hollander.

Asya Eliash will be presented by Mr. Einstein in a recital at the Music Mansion on Sunday afternoon, April 5.

Advertise in the Herald.



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FIRST NATIONAL STORES

MEMORIAL DAY
JERUSALEM — The 27th day of the Hebrew month of Nissan

has been designated by the Israel Cabinet as memorial day for the martyrs of the Hitlerite holocaust.

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To Lead Lawyer's Division—David Hassenfeld and Archie Smith, prominent local attorneys, have been appointed co-chairmen of the Lawyers' Committee of the Building Campaign Fund of the Providence Hebrew Day School, it was announced by Louis Korn, general chairman of the campaign.

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TO CHOOSE QUEEN ESTHER
 The Fourth Annual Queen Esther Coronation and Purim Carnival will take place on March 21 and 22 at the South Side Jewish Community Center.
 The Carnival on Saturday will be climaxed by the crowning of a Queen Esther, who will be chosen from among the candidates nominated by the Senior High Clubs. The candidates this year are Roberta Snow, Senior Judaea; Barbara Golden, South Side Seniors; Ruth Lipson, B. B. G., Albert Einstein Chapter, and Rosalie Goldstein, Imperial's.
 Dr. Harold Hanzel and his orchestra will provide the music for the Coronation and the dance, which will follow.
 On Sunday, March 22, the Purim Carnival will continue, beginning at 2 P. M.

GOLDEN AGERS
 Members of the Jewish Community Centers' Golden Age Clubs will conduct a joint "Purim Party" on Tuesday, March 24, at 2 P. M. at the East Side JCC building, it was announced today by Mrs. Harold Corris, Center Golden Age worker. Songs by Morris Bromberg, accompanied by Mrs. Louis B. Rubinstein, will highlight the afternoon's program, which will also include the serving of traditional holiday refreshments. Admission will be open to club members only.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

PLAN SPECIAL EVENTS
 The Jewish Community Center's Young Adult Association will journey to Fall River's Temple Beth El this Sunday evening for an "Invitation to Spring" Dance, sponsored by that temple's Young Adult People's League. The Providence East Side JCC building will sponsor a Young Adult Canteen program on the same evening, at 8 P. M., for those who do not attend the Fall River dance.
 The group will conduct the second in its current five-session series of discussions on "Preparation for Marriage on Thursday evening. "How Do You Choose Your Mate?" will be the subject of the evening's discussion.
 A Purim holiday dance, the "Queen Esther Ball" will be conducted at the Sheraton-Biltmore on Sunday evening, March 22, featuring Ron Chase and his orchestra, refreshments, entertainment and the crowning of a Purim Queen Esther. Nearby communities will send entries for the crowning selection. Admission will be open to all young adult men and women.

SABBATH SERVICES
 Temple Beth David will dedicate its Sabbath Services to the 50th Anniversary of Young Judaea. Rabbi Abraham I. Jacobson will deliver the sermon. Mr. Berman's topic will be "50 Years of Service to American Jewish Youth and Israel." Providence Judaeans will participate in the service and will present a program at the Oneg Shabbat which will follow.
 Joseph Bloomfield, chairman of the Providence Zionist Youth Commission, William Melzer, director of the Providence Zionist Youth Commission, and Bob Sugarman, supervisor of Young Judaea, are cooperating in presenting the Jubilee service. The New England Zionist Youth Commission will be represented by Mrs. Jacob Hohenemser and Raymond Glazier. The services will begin at 8:15 p. m.

TO CITE VOLUNTEER AIDES
 Jewish individuals and groups who are working as volunteer aides in the American Cancer Society's assistance program will be publicly cited at a special program to be conducted at the East Side Center this Tuesday at 2 P. M.
 Featured speaker will be Clarence Morrell, executive director of the R. I. Division of the American Cancer Society. Chairman for the afternoon will be Mrs. William Mustard. A film, "Never Alone", will also be shown.
 Admission is open to the general public.
 The Center's Cancer Dressing Group, among those to be cited, meets weekly on Monday afternoon at 1 P. M., under the direction of Mrs. Oscar Zaretsky.

TO MEET MONDAY
 Music Throughout the Ages will be the theme of the meeting of the Sisterhood of Congregation Shaare Zedek which will be held on Monday evening.
 Miss Evelyn Greenstein will be the narrator, and Isaac Berger will be the vocalist. He will be accompanied by Frank Murphy at the piano.
 Hostesses for the evening will be Mesdames Samuel Brooks, Louis Berman, Samuel Millman, Leo Rappaport, and Alton Molasky.

Monday Deadline For Organizational News
 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.
 Copy should be typewritten and should include dates, names of persons and organizations in full. Each item should also include the name of the sender and his telephone number for reference.

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