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FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1958

## Virginia Police Raid Home of Leader of Anti-Jewish Group

ARLINGTON, Va. — Virginia police last week raided the home of George Lincoln Rockwell, founder of a Nazi-styled, anti-Jewish group, seized quantities of firearms, swastikas and anti-Semitic material and served him with a summons on charges of disorderly conduct and maintaining a police nuisance.

The police acted after a Virginia grand jury returned a presentment containing the charges. Rockwell was not arrested because under Virginia law, arrests are not required in the serving of a summons. The summons requires Rockwell's appearance in court and if he failed to appear, he would be subject to arrest on sight. Authorities indicated they expected Rockwell to appear on his claim he represents a legitimate political party.

Sources in Richmond, the state capital, said the raid was in consonance with a statement by Gov. J. Lindsay Almond last year that Virginia would not tolerate any anti-Semitic extremism.

Raymond Cole, Virginia police captain, said more persons in the case would receive court summons.

Authorities said that while the raid was in progress, four of Rockwell's "stormtroopers" entered the Rockwell home, gave the Nazi salute and shouted "Sieg Heil." Police said Rockwell, in his program, sought to create a kind of Hitler youth group. The grand jury charged him with encouraging congregation of youths and adults in front of his home

"to the consternation and alarm of the citizens of the community."

The grand jury also accused Rockwell of producing and distributing "un-American hate literature designed to incite riots and create a breach of the peace."

Rockwell also was accused of stopping and illegally searching vehicles on Williamsburg Blvd. in Arlington, impeding the flow of public traffic and creating a condition which "gravely endangers the health, safety and well-being of all citizens of this community."

The Rockwell home, police said, contained elaborate printing equipment used to publish anti-Semitic material. They carted out several boxes of such publications, swastika armbands, firearms and other weapons. One was a device for shooting streams of tear gas. The police also seized a bronze plaque of Hitler and recordings of Nazi music and Nazi rallies.

Neighbors had complained that the Rockwell home had become a center for self-styled "storm troopers."

A former U. S. Navy officer, Rockwell founded his "American Party of the World Union of Free Enterprise National Socialists" last year. His activities have been favorably reported in the United Arab Republic and he has been named in connection with groups under suspicion in the bombing last year of the Jewish Temple in Atlanta, Ga.

## In The Herald

### Ten Years Ago This Week

Joseph M. Finkle had been appointed to the new state FEPC commission by Governor John O. Pastore. It had been announced.

Alexander Rumples had been nominated for re-election of the Jewish Children's Home and Foundation of Rhode Island.

Mrs. Isaiah Segal was elected president of the Ladies Association of the Providence Hebrew Day School.

Miss Gertrude Tarnopol was installed as president of the Roger Williams Chapter of B'nai B'rith and Bertram L. Bernhardt as president of Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith, at the annual installation meeting.

### Twenty Years Ago This Week

Mrs. Alter Boyman was nominated to be president of the Women Pioneers.

Mrs. Saul Abrams was honorary chairman of the Hadassah Donor's luncheon. Mrs. Nathan Temkin was chairman.

Mrs. Max Temkin was installed as president of the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel.

Mrs. Barney Taber was re-elected president of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel.

Mrs. Harry Scheller was chairman of the annual Donor Dinner of the Women Pioneer organization.

## ONE MAN'S OPINION

### Dividends In Israel



By RERYL SEGAL

On the second day after our landing in Tel Aviv we called on the Bank of Israel.

What urgent business did we, delegates to a World Congress of Hebrew Teachers, have with the Bank of Israel?

Before leaving for Israel we looked at some of the bonds we bought through the years and we discovered that some of them are about to mature. They were the first issue of Israel bonds sold in America as the Independence Loan. These we took with us to exchange for Israeli currency which we would spend during our stay in the land.

And now we were in a branch office of the Bank of Israel in Tel Aviv waiting at the information desk.

To an Israeli, I suppose, a bank is a bank and the Bank of Israel is no different than any bank anywhere. The Israelis came and went about their business as usual. Teller behind barred windows cashed checks and received deposits. Clerks made entries in large ledgers, and secretaries ticked away on their typewriters in partitioned cubicles.

The routine business of a bank. But we stood bewildered like two grown-up Alice in Wonderland seeing and yet not believing

our eyes, hearing but not grasping that it was all quite real.

The banker at the desk was a sensitive man. He took our thoughts and understood our feelings. He extended to us a welcome as if we were the long-awaited guests for the Sabbath meal. In a matter of minutes we knew where we were born and how long he had lived in the land, and we related to him our life story and the purpose of our coming to Israel.

We had a choice of ten languages: Hebrew, Yiddish, English and Arabic. We were very anxious to break in our tongues to Hebrew conversation and the banker was just as anxious to refresh his Yiddish, the tongue of his childhood which he seldom uses now.

And so we blended Hebrew and Yiddish for an emotional exchange and we passed a mighty English when the banker explained to us the mystery of interest rates and foreign exchange market values and its usual procedure.

Only he who is made of steel or hewed of granite can do calmly and listen to this kind of talk and observe the games on in the Bank of Israel. To the man of flesh and blood all the things



## ONLY IN AMERICA

### The Vitality of the Newcomer

By HARRY GOLDEN

I am glad to see that so many members of the 85th Congress of both major parties intend to do something about modifying the "ethnic" and "racial" provisions of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act. Not that it is expected that any such modification would "open the gates" without restriction. Few people want that in these times of tension. Nor is it intended to allow in a total of more immigrants per year than the law now provides. The whole idea behind this need for modification would be, perhaps, to extend the unassisted quotas to those peoples in the Mediterranean area and Eastern Europe who also dream of the Land of Promise.

It may come as a surprise to many people to know that at the beginning of this century, one-half of our nation could not go back further than one of their grandparents as a native American; and this, incidentally, was the beginning of America's tremendous intellectual vitality and expansion.

I hasten to add, however, that I do not mean that the immigrant was a better man than the native. On the contrary, it was precisely because he did not think himself so good as the native American that gave him his tremendous drive to make good. He had to go all out in this need

to get ahead. The first thing he thought of when he got off the boat was: "When will I speak like an American?" — "When will I look like an American?" and he did not stay idle in his efforts to achieve this goal.

The early Church Fathers discovered this principle very well. St. Augustine helped make Christianity a universal religion with two tremendous achievements: First, he married Christianity to the arts and thereby attracted most of the creative people of the civilized world; and second, he recognized the tremendous value of the immigrant.

In those days it was impossible to go from one country to another, or from one city to another, without a body of troops to escort you for protection. St. Augustine understood, however, that a man would now be able to cross all borders without danger to himself, if that man were the black cloud of the missionary and carried a cross. It was at that moment that communication among people began.

Later on Pope Hillbrand made it official Church policy. He said that the Christian missionaries must be as different from the people to whom they preach as possible. He understood the tremendous intellectual vitality of the immigrant and his everlasting need to make good.

They in the open air is better along the shore.

These bonds we bought eight years ago did we ever hope to redeem them at full value? Did we ever think of earning interest on Israel Bonds with our money? Wouldn't a smile of thank have crossed our lips if ever we were, eight years ago that we would exchange these bonds in the Bank of Israel, in a Bank of Israel, and sign papers, and fill out forms, and receive hundreds of bills for which we would buy goods made in Israel in the stores of Tel Aviv and Jerusalem?

To smile at all we had, real about Israel, and all we were really not in the land and the people, we still doing as the dream of a life span for ourselves in our youth and childhood in our imagination through a life time. Can this be real? In real life, we can do better, in real life, we can do better.

These bonds we bought and have never cashed in yet are of real value, earning interest. We give them to Israel, in a form and now Israel returns them to us with gratitude.

And what dividends? Population tripled in ten years. Industry developed eightfold in ten years.

Exports of Made-in-Israel goods to other lands increased eightfold in ten years.

Imports of goods from other lands to be used and enjoyed in Israel doubled in those ten years.

Areas of land reclaimed from swamps and wilderness and made fruitful more than doubled during the five, ten years of the independent state.

Capacity of the people to produce and to create increased threefold under a democratic republic.

Schools and colleges and scientific institutions and voluntary associations and more of them. (Continued on Page 53)

And all through history we find that the principle has worked wonders in the country fortunate enough to have immigrants — because when the native the ruler in the society of his homeland environment, the immigrant was like a star of that same day in the night, become a star.

Britain and America are good examples. When the first Pilgrims landed the three who opened the gates to men and women everywhere who honorably sought to make a new life for themselves. It was at that moment that England returned upon her period of glories.

Each wave of immigration to our own country from 1850 to 1950 set its deposits which helped build the United States into the leading world power that we are today, and descendants of the immigrants occupy some of the highest places in our society.

President Woodrow Wilson put his finger on the hard truth after the passage of the first bill to restrict immigration to our country. The President was confronted with a document which showed that thousands of Italians had returned to the home country after having worked here for a few years, and took their American savings home with them. Mr. Wilson looked at this impressive list and replied, "They left us the subway and tunnel, they built, didn't they?"

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THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1958

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**SYD COHEN**

**Waltzing With Casey**

Because of the low (hallelujah!) current standing of the World Champion Yankees, it seems fair to point out that the troubles of the New Yorkers were neither evident nor obvious when I announced two weeks ago that I would write what you might call an expose of Manager Casey Stengel. At that time the Yanks were comfortably positioned in third place, just about 2½ games out of the lead.

Let me also point out that as far back as the beginning of the 1958 season, in my pre-season analysis and forecast, I stated that Stengel would be his own team's worst enemy. At the end of last summer, around World Series time I was back harping on the same theme; to wit, that Stengel had had it, and that the Yanks would be far better off with a new manager.

This introduction, then, is to show that my present criticism of Stengel is not new... not inspired by his team's horrendous slump. Save for some illustrations which Casey has so kindly provided in his handling of the club so far this year, the arguments I will use are the same I had last year.

Casey Stengel, manager of the World Champions of baseball, is a tired and bewildered old man. Possessor of the greatest ten year record of any who have gone before him, he is now apparently at the end of the line, although he does not know it, and probably will refuse to recognize the fact.

Any criticism of Stengel has to be preceded by an acknowledgment of his greatness of other years, of the magnitude of his achievements, of the amazing effect he — only one man — had on the baseball of his times.

First, whether he had players or whether he didn't, the record books

show that Casey won nine pennants in ten years (Joe McCarthy's best was seven out of eight); and he is still favored to make it ten out of eleven. Note that in 1954, when he lost, Casey's team won 103 games.

Second, Stengel revolutionized baseball by introducing and developing the platoon system. Managers of other clubs unwillingly but desperately were forced to copy the Stengel strategy in order to take the maximum advantage of the talents of their star-starved clubs.

Third, Stengel was the first to take advantage of the talents of the pitching coach. It is believed that Jim Turner was hired by George Weiss, and that Casey had nothing at all to say about it. Considering this to be true (other clubs now do this, by the way), it is still to Stengel's credit that he recognized Turner's pre-eminence in pitching matters, and was not afraid to risk his reputation by letting the coach have complete control over the pitching staff. To this day Turner still names the starters, except during the World Series, while Stengel limits himself to calling in the relief hurlers he wants.

Fourth, Stengel invented the pre-camp instructional school that eliminated the former foolish habit of letting practically all rookies develop for years in the minor leagues until they were considered completely mature and ripe. Under the Stengel system, as adopted by many other teams, rookies now can come into the big leagues with less than a year of professional ball under their belts. The instructional school brings out the skills that formerly could be developed only by constant play in the minors.

Fifth, Casey developed an unparalleled esprit de corps by using even his lowliest bench warmer in some capacity as often as possible, even in crucial games. Every man had to be alert, since he could never be sure that he wouldn't be

sent to bat or into the field at any time.

Even among Yankee fans there are many who disclaim the importance of Stengel's contribution to the team's winning. With those players, anybody could get the same results, it is said.

My answer to that is based on one of the firmest convictions I ever had in my life. During the first three years of his reign with the Yankees, I maintain that Casey won pennants that he had no business winning; pennants that no other manager, past or present, could have won.

The 1949 Yankees, with DiMaggio out for half the season, with a collection of largely unheard of youngsters named Kryhoski, Phillips, Coleman, Bauer, Woodling; with an ailing Rizzuto; with a third baseman (Johnson) who couldn't run and another (Brown) who couldn't field; with an invalid Keller, a largely ineffective (Continued on Page 11)

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

## Syd Cohen

(Continued From Page 10)

Lindell, and only one real star, Tommy Henrich . . . these Yankees thrilled the country by responding to Casey Stengel's touch and his magnificent maneuverings, and winning the pennant nobody thought they could win or had any business winning.

They won in 1949 by one game, in 1950 by three and a half, in 1951 by five. These three championships I attribute solely to the genius of Casey Stengel.

The others? Well, I'm willing to concede that other managers might have won without too much trouble. Yet, it was as much the team pride, and the supreme (almost arrogant) confidence developed under the master maneuverer, Stengel, that pulled the Yanks to these pennants as it was any other single factor. This, and highly competent players, of course.

Remember, though, that Boston in 1949 had a club of highly competent players. They lost. The Yanks, with lesser personnel, won. Somewhere in there, whether you like him or not, has to be some evidence of the Stengel shrewdness and almost uncanny foresight and practically unparalleled baseball knowledge.

Baseball as the Yankees used to play it under Stengel was not just a ball game. It was high drama. Why did so many thousands go to the trouble of tuning in the New York area with all its static, just to hear Mel Allen do the Yankee broadcasts? Because these broadcasts were unusually entertaining, that's why. And Casey Stengel helped to make them so with his handling of the club.

Episodes like the following were common in the years when the Yanks were the greatest show on the air. One day in Cleveland, when the Indians were breathing down the necks of the Yankees, the tying run in an extremely exciting and hard-fought game was on second base with nobody out. Rookie Bobby Avila was sent in to run. Stengel now popped out of the dugout, called time, called in his right fielder, Bauer, and sent in a man who possessed even a better throwing arm, Cliff Mapes.

The very next hitter slammed a high fly deep to right field. Avila was a cinch to make third. But Mapes triggered his throwing arm, fired a bullseye to third, and a very much surprised Avila slid into the bag but into the ball. That play broke the Indians.

Just coincidental, you say? Sure! But with Stengel in those first five years, coincidence became the rule with the Yankees. I remember another time that Stengel came out and waved his right fielder deep and way over into right center, far out of his normal position. The batter hit the ball there for what would have been a two-run triple had not the manager made his move.

Things like that happened all the time.

So you just have to give Casey Stengel all the credit in the world and admit that when he had it, he really had it.

My argument now is that he has lost it, doesn't realize it, and will eventually ruin his team (this latter is now beginning to become evident). The lambasting of Old Man Stengel takes place here next week.

A Herald ad always gets the best results—our subscribers comprise an active buying market.

## ORGANIZATION NEWS



Mrs. Max Levin

### Sisterhood Plans Donor's Luncheon

Mrs. Max Levin is chairman of the annual Donor's Luncheon of the Sisterhood of Congregation Sons of Abraham which will be held on Monday at 12:30 P. M. in the Garden Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

Rabbi Abraham Chill will be the guest speaker. Mme. Sophia will present a millinery fashion show. Models will be Mesdames Milton Covitz, Eva Davis, Benjamin Hayman, Thomas Mintz, Stanley Peirce, Mary Posner, Frank Shone and Maurice Sternbach. Mrs. Abraham Chill will be commentator. Miss Sheila Hollander will present piano selections, and Miss Marian Patalano will sing.

Mrs. Levin is being assisted by Mesdames A. J. Paul, Morris Galer and Barney Maldavir, co-chairman, and the board members.

**ATTACK CLUB**  
BUENOS AIRES — For the first time in more than a decade, the Sociedad Hebraica Argentina, the

largest Jewish club in South America, was attacked by stone-throwing juvenile nationalists last week.



### DINNER SUGGESTIONS

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### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

OCTOBER NOVEMBER DECEMBER

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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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

Friday, May 8:

10:00 a.m.—Sr. Hadassah, Board Mtg.

1:00 p.m.—United Order of True Sisters, Board Mtg.

Prov. Council of Jewish Women, Board Mtg.

Saturday, May 9:

9:00 a.m.—Sisterhood Sons of Abraham Sabbath.

8:30 p.m.—Evening Hadassah, Annual Dance.

Monday, May 11:

10:45 a.m.—Ladies Ass'n, Miriam Hosp., Board Mtg.

12:30 p.m.—Pawt. & Central Falls Hadassah, Donor Luncheon.

Sisterhood Sons of Abraham, Donor Luncheon.

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

8:15 p.m.—Sisterhood Shaare Zedek, Reg. Mtg.

Tuesday, May 12:

1:00 p.m.—Mizrachi Women, Reg. Mtg.

8:00 p.m.—Evening Hadassah, Installation and Reg. Mtg.

8:15 p.m.—ORT—Installation Mtg.

Wednesday, May 13:

12:30 p.m.—Sr. Hadassah, Installation Luncheon.

Sisterhood Women's Ass'n, Cranston Jewish Center, Donor Luncheon.

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

Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Board Mtg.

Sisterhood Cranston Jewish Center, Board Mtg.

Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith, Spring Dessert Bridge.

Thursday, May 14:

12:30 p.m.—Prov. Council of Jewish Women, Installation.

1:00 p.m.—Pioneer Women, Reg. Mtg.

#### MEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Tuesday, May 12:

8:00 p.m.—Bureau of Jewish Education, Board Mtg.

Wednesday, May 13:

6:30 p.m.—Prov. Alumni Club, Alpha Epsilon Pi Frat. Dinner Mtg.

8:00 p.m.—Jewish Community Center, Board Mtg.

Touro Frat., Reg. Mtg.

This Space Sponsored by MAX SUGARMAN FUNERAL HOME

### I'M GETTING MY HAIR DONE IN ANTICIPATION . . .



. . . of the big Baby Photo Contest announcement, which the Judges are hopeful of making next week. Just think—photos of all the winners! I simply must look my best! I'm so excited it will be difficult to pick out my Mother's Day gifts from that beautiful selection when I visit JAMES KAPLAN INC. tonight or tomorrow.

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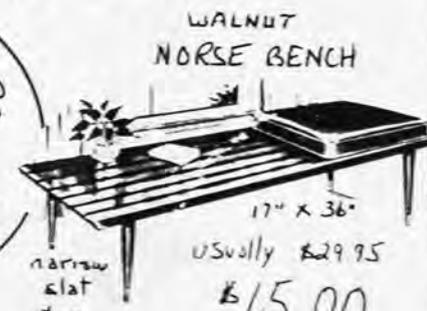
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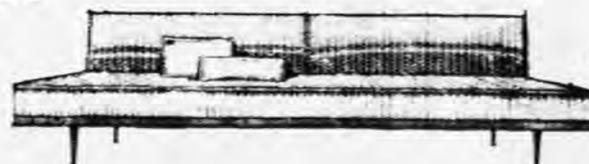


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WOODROW'S MODERN AGE

**ESTABLISH CENTER**

**JERUSALEM** — A youth center named for Sophie Tucker, American singer and entertainer, has been established in the settlement of Beit Shemesh, the Jewish Agen-

cy announced last week.

Formal dedication ceremonies were being scheduled with the participation of former Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett and Labor Minister Mordechai Namir.

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**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**ELECT OFFICERS**

Joyce Share, chairman of the nominating committee of the Robert Arthur Lavan BBG has reported the names of the new officers of the organization who were elected at the last meeting.

They are Sheila Gerstenblatt, president; Sharon Culter, first-vice-president; Lyn Novak, second vice-president; Roberta Abrams, third vice-president; Cheryl Stepak, secretary; Susan Greenblatt, treasurer; Judy Hazman, corresponding secretary; Audrey Goldis, M. I. T. mother, and Roberta Trinkle, monitress. Rayna Gerstenblatt and Marcia Wolkoff are members of the nominating committee with Miss Share.

The officers will be installed at the annual Donor Dinner which will be held on May 24 at the Old Grist Mill. Gail Bernstein is chairman of the dinner, assisted by Joan Ginsberg and Patsy Glantz.

**SONS OF JACOB**

Special services will be held throughout the country Saturday honoring the Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations.

At the Congregation Sons of Jacob, the topic of Rabbi Hersh Galinsky's sermon tomorrow will be "Kedushas Yisroel — Holiness and the Jewish Woman." The Sisterhood of Congregation Sons of Jacob will be hostess at a Kiddush after the services.

Mrs. Hyman B. Stone is chairman of the committee which includes Mesdames Benjamin Glantz, Alex Goodblatt, Milton Ride, Nat Edelman, Louis Wine and Frank Silberman.

**PLAN SPRING DANCE**

The Evening Group of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah will hold its third Annual Spring Dance on Saturday at 8:30 P. M. at Temple Beth Sholom. A supperette will be served. Co-chairmen of the affair are Mrs. Kenneth Halpern and Mrs. Philip Schuback.

**SCHEDULE LUNCHEON**

The United Order True Sisters will hold its annual luncheon meeting on Friday, May 15, at the Metacomet Country Club, Veterans Memorial Parkway, East Providence, at 12:30 P. M. The program will include the initiation of new members as well as the reading of the Degrees by honorary members.

**TO HONOR MOTHERS**

The Sisterhood of Congregation Shaare Zedek will honor mothers at the next regular meeting which will be held on Monday at 8:15 P. M. in the vestry.

The Golden Agers Choral group will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Anna Gordon. Mrs. Alton Molasky will present the new slate of officers.

Mrs. George Diamond is chairman for the anniversary dinner which will be held on Monday, May 25, in the vestry. Co-chairman is Mrs. Samuel Brooks.

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## The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

Ethel Merman, the ex-secretary, jotted down in shorthand the dictated cuts in "Gypsy," typed it flawlessly and distributed carbons . . . Now that June Havoc has consented to being portrayed in "Gypsy," she wants her character re-named "Baby June" instead of "Baby Clair" . . . Hugh "Wyatt Earp" O'Brian has been conferring with the Saturday Review about an assignment to visit Dr. Albert Schweitzer . . . Peter Glenville will direct the musical version of "Ah, Wilderness."

In accusing Dame Margot Fonteyn of conspiring with her husband, Robert Arias the Panama government exhibited some documents including a cable she'd sent from Auckland: "Don't worry, Bobby's fixed everything." But "Bobby" was Bobby Helpmann, the British ballet star, who'd toured the Pacific with Dame Margot. Helpmann reached N. Y. last week. He said the Fonteyn cable referred to his arranging a plane-booking for her from Auckland, after her flight had been cancelled.

Beatrice Lillie heard some Presley albums and said of them: "Rock 'n' roll is definitely here to go" . . . Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows will make their first joint recording — a duet, "Flattery," for Dot Records . . . The bandage on Cyril Ritchard's head covers the six stitches he required after a fall during a TV rehearsal . . . Lady Adele Beatty and her two children just spent a holiday at Aly Khan's home on the French Riviera.

Sean O'Casey, now 71, gave Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy permission to use two of his one-act plays for their Broadway show, "Triple Play." O'Casey wrote them a letter which included this sentiment: "When I look back on life, what I have done gives me pride. But all I have left undone makes me ashamed of myself."

During Fidel Castro's Overseas Press Club luncheon the most nervous New Yorkers were John Daly, Ben Grauer, Burnet Hershey and Larry LeSeuer — who sat behind the Cuban Prime Minister, directly in a possible line of fire . . . Norman Corwin billed as the screenwriter for "The Naked Maja," vows that little of his wordage was used . . . Pappy Boyington, the Medal of Honor winner, will be feted at Toots Shor's to exploit his book, "Baa Baa Black Sheep."

At the premiere of "Destry Rides Again" W. 45 St. was strewn with sawdust, clear up to the hitching-post and cowboys in front of the Imperial Theater. Producer David Merrick had bought the sawdust from a building being constructed on E. 72 St. He was refused a police permit to spread the sawdust. Merrick hired N. J. trucks — whose licenses could not be revoked — and they did the job an hour before the premiere. The cops gave Merrick four summonses.

The impresario who booked Louis Armstrong into Tel Aviv's Mann Auditorium had to supply 25,000 pounds insurance policy against chair-stomping by the audience. Armstrong said they were confusing him with Lionel Hampton's band: "He's frantic, I play music and just want appreciative applause." Armstrong was asked his opinion of Elvis Presley, and said: "If he can throw Cadillacs into the water just because there's dust on 'em, he must be doin' all right."

(Continued on Page 14)

## ORGANIZATION NEWS



### To Install Officers Of Women's Council

Mrs. George Sholovitz will be installed as president of the Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, on Thursday at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel at 12:30 P. M. A luncheonette will be served.

Other officers to be installed include Mesdames Milton Isserlis, Augustus Elias, Julius Michaelson and Abraham Weiss, vice-presidents; Maurice Shore, recording secretary; Stanley Loebenber, Max Kestenman and Eugene Nelson, corresponding secretaries; Edward Greenberg, financial secretary, and Morris Pritsker, treasurer.

Serving on the board of directors until 1960 are Mesdames Lionel Albert, Bernard Carp, Archie Finkle, Carl Hyman, Hyman Lisker, Gabriel Salk, Joseph Schein, Lester Siegel, Stanley Summer and Irving Baker.

New directors, whose terms expire in 1961 are Mesdames Bertram L. Bernhardt, Caroll Silver, James Lipit, Melvyn Johnson, James Seigal, Albert Chase, Howard Presel, Saul Zarchen, J. Lee Bonoff and Banice Webber.

Retiring officers whose terms expire in 1960 are Mesdames Harold Moskol, Arnold Soforenko, David Gaines and Joseph Waksler. Mesdames Jack Davis, Isaac Gerber and Samuel Markoff are honorary board members. Past presidents are Mrs. Perry Bernstein, 1961, and Mrs. Irving Brodsky, 1963.

Mrs. Lionel Albert will be installing officer and the chairman of the day is Mrs. Harold Moskol. Reservations chairman is Mrs. Joseph Smith at PL 1-6640.

## YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



### NOW PROSPERITY BEGINS

At the beginning of May, 1959, we are at the point in the business cycle "where recovery is turning into prosperity."

It's "easy" to make short-term forecasts now. With "greatest assurance," it can be predicted that the phase of prosperity we're now riding will last "until some fairly obvious weaknesses and maladjustments develop" — and none of the potential weaknesses is important enough today to "pose an immediate threat."

The 1958-1959 cycle of expansion will last "for at least a year" and our economy, already at new heights, will grow another spectacular 5 per cent in the next 12 months.

The only big uncertainties are "whether inflationary tendencies will develop and the prosperity will turn into a boom."

Yet, "Prospects for the avoidance of inflation have probably never been brighter at any time since the war than they are at present."

This is so because there no longer are serious shortages, the productive capacity of plants throughout the world has been greatly expanded, there has been a remarkable improvement in the ability of workers to turn out goods, the Federal Government budget is approaching a balance, competition at home and abroad is the fiercest ever, and stable to lower food prices will help hold down the level of consumer prices and thus restrain wage increases tied to the price index.

If we can avoid another flareup of inflation our economy could continue expanding "at a normal rate for a long time in the future."

WOW! At this point, you well might be whispering that typical American expression and asking, "Who is the authority for this superbly cheerful appraisal of our economic outlook?"

The authority is Dr. Woodlief Thomas, economic adviser to the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, and one of the most informed economists in our entire nation.

What's more, over the years that I've had the privilege of interviewing Thomas in Washington I've found him to be a cautious individual, by nature not inclined to outbursts of exuberance. Thus his judgment — and he is saying these things publicly as well as

(Continued on Page 16)

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. . . The Prices You Paid Before We Opened Up!

**The Lyons Den**

(Continued from Page 13)

Jerry Lewis flew to N.Y. to see Anne Bancroft in "Two for the Seesaw," and offered her a role in his next film . . . Lily Lodge won't be joining her parents at the Embassy in Madrid for a while: She'll be busy at Dallas' Margo Jones Theater, starring in "The Heiress" . . . The next edition of the Paris Review is being delayed in publication — because of the key interview with James Jones . . . Lauren Bacall is making a film in Jaipur, India.

Recently Ernest Hemingway had nine of his cronies to dinner at the home of Harvey Breit, co-author of "The Disenchanted." In honor of this special occasion Mrs. Breit ordered a huge Baked Alaska to be ready at 10 p.m. . . . At 9:55 Hemingway called to the guests: "Fight-time." They followed him into the drawing-room where — while the baked Alaska wasted away — they concentrated on the telecast of the Virgil Akins-Don Jordan 15 round fight.

Sidney Poitier is a leading candidate for the Barter Theater Award, for his performance in "Raisin In The Sun." It would bring odd repercussions, because the Barter Theater is subsidized in part by the State of Virginia . . . Frank Capra is in N. Y., holding sneak previews of his Sinatra movie, "Hole in The Head." Capra next may direct the movie "Tall Story".

Adolph Green, co-starring with Betty Comden in "A Party," saves clips, rubber bands, string, etc. When he met Nehru he saw India's Prime Minister put a cigaret in his lips. Green drew a box of matches to offer him a light. He struck the first match, but it was a used one. He struck a second match, then a third and fourth — all had been used. While Green was searching for a good match, Nehru drew a lighter and lit his cigaret.

SONG: "As an actor, Marlon Brando can do nothing wrong," said Joshua Logan, who'd directed him in "Sayonara." "Whenever you have a problem with him, just give him his bongo drums or surround him with girls." He was lunching with Bill Lieblich, the agent, who added: "Or let him sing. Marlon loves to harmonize, I found out."

The play was "A Streetcar Named Desire," which Elia Kazan directed. Kazan's favorite leading man, John Garfield, lost the role by insisting on a clause permitting him to quit the show for a movie on 4 weeks' notice. Lieblich mentioned Brando for the role, but couldn't find him because Brando had no known address. He sent word to his cronies, and Brando showed up at his office. They started to walk to 43d St., to meet the author, Tennessee Williams.

Lieblich once was a singer, and during the walk he sang to himself, "Dear Old Girl." Soon he heard Brando harmonizing it, and they sang all the way to Williams' office. The author saw Marlon and approved. Then they went to meet Kazan. Brando was uneasy. Lieblich again began singing "Dear Old Girl." The actor sang the harmony into Kazan's office.

Kazan decided Marlon could play the role. On the way out Brando insisted he wanted \$550 a week. Lieblich changed the subject by singing "Dear Old Girl" and the actor again couldn't resist joining in. For the Boston opening Marlon arrived at the Ritz carrying his other pair of trousers under his arm. That's when the agent advanced him \$25, to improve his appearance. Then Brando said he had a chance to appear in a movie and wanted to be released from the play. Lieblich dissuaded him easily, by beginning to sing "Dear Old Girl."

LANDLORD: Johnny Mathis stopped in front of an apartment house on Fifth Av. He leaped up, grabbed the bar of the entrance canopy and began swinging on it. "Stop that," the doorman roared at him. "Stop that, and get away from here." Mathis stopped, and walked away smiling — with good reason: In his pocket was the deed; he'd just bought the building.

BOOK: Bertrand Russell's autobiography is locked away in a vault, for posthumous publication by Simon & Schuster. The publishers, in the meantime, have prepared a collection of his best writings, covering the 1903-1959 span. Russell advised them: "Please don't call this book 'Definitive Writings,' because I'm still alive."  
(Distributed 1959 by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)  
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**Raynham Park Adds  
Special Features**

RAYNHAM, Mass. — Extra special attractions have been booked for Tuesday, Friday and Saturday nights for the next few weeks at Russ Murray's friendly track with pari-mutuel hurdle races, first in Massachusetts, scheduled as the eleventh event on Friday and Saturday nights for the remainder of the 50 night meeting at Raynham Park.

For the first Tuesday, New Bedford Night was on the agenda with Mayor Francis Lawlor, of the Whaling City, scheduled to present a trophy to the winning kennel representative of the featured ninth race. The following Tuesday it will be Fall River night.

The refurbished mezzanine has become a mecca for the greyhound fans who like to keep extra warm. The public address announcer makes four calls during the running of every race, which keeps the enclosed patrons informed.

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## Beryl Segal

(Continued from Page 9)

ing, and centers of art and music and skills on a scale undreamed of ten years ago.

And in all those things these bonds of ours played some part. A minute share to be sure, but shareholders we are in this land of our dreams which we now see and hear and embrace.

We see its face, hear its voice and feel its pulse only because we and thousands like us bought Israel Bonds eight years ago and will buy bonds in the years to come.

Let me add a footnote to our adventures at the Bank of Israel in Tel Aviv.

A month after we returned home we received a letter from the Bank of America in New York advising us that a mistake had been made in our dividend payment. We were shortchanged at the Bank of Israel in Tel Aviv. Enclosed was a check for two dollars and no cents.

We wanted to keep that check, sentimental old fools that we are. But a second letter from the Bank of America insisted that we cash the check so as not to mix up the records of the bank concerning this transaction. Banks know no sentiment.

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

## ORGANIZATION NEWS



Mrs. George Berk

### Install Mrs. Berk As Sisterhood Head

Mrs. George Berk was installed as president of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel at the installation luncheon held on May 4 at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

Other officers installed include Mesdames Oscar Zarchen, first vice-president; Leo Greene, second vice-president; Jerome Levy, third vice-president; Aaron Cohen, treasurer; Sigmund Abrams, financial secretary; Max Fishbein and Joseph Perry, corresponding secretaries; Edmund Berger and Aaron Bromson, auditors.

Board members for one year are Mesdames Irving Beranbaum, Harold Chase, Bernard Coken, Martin Dittleman, Daniel Fain, Herman Galkin, Charles Goodman, Sheldon Horenstein, Oscar Levy, Marshall Marcus, Louis Massover, Samuel Mistowsky, Myer Mushlin, Howard Nelson, Joseph Rotenberg and Marsha Tippe.

Board members for two years are Mesdames Edward Berren, Al Bochner, William Bolski, Walter Chuenin, Albert Coken, Charles Coken, Leonard Cort, Jack Crovitz, Esmond Lovett, Joseph Malin, Abraham Raisner, Abraham Robrish, and Israella Ross.

Elected for three year terms as board members are Mesdames

Carl Arbitman, Parker Drazin, Charles Greenstein, Jack Rosenberg, Sheldon Schwartz, Samuel Sudakoff, Maurice Weisman and Maurice Yosinoff.

### TO HONOR SIX MEMBERS

Six members of the Men's Club of Temple Emanuel will be honored at the annual Men's Club services which will be held tonight at the temple.

These men to be designated "Men of Emanu-El" are Morris Bromberg, Adrian Goldstein, Simon Greenberg, Isador Korn, Dr. Solomon Rubenstein and Howard E. Schneider. They will be awarded this honor for the devoted service which they have given to the congregation and the Men's Club over a period of years.

Herman C. Selya, president, will make the awards. Following the services, a reception will be held.

### TELSHE YESHIVA TEA

Mrs. Abraham I. Jacobson was hostess to the membership of the Telshe Yeshiva Women's Auxiliary of Rhode Island at a paid-up membership tea which was held at her home on May 7.

Joel Covitz and Barry Dubovick, who recently observed his Bar Mitzvah at Temple Beth David, are students at the Telshe Yeshiva.

Mrs. Harry Orenstein is the president of the Auxiliary.

### TO HONOR MOTHERS

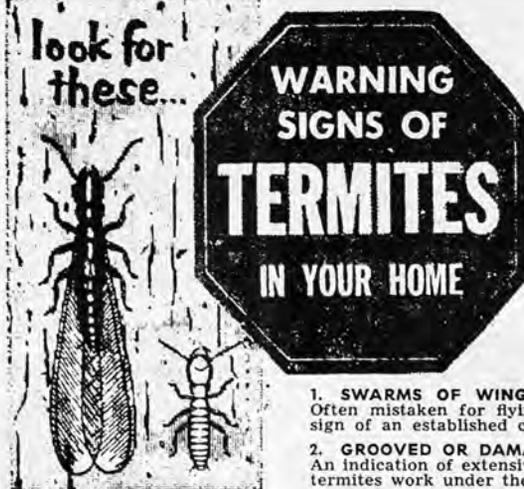
Tonight's services at Temple Beth David will be dedicated in commemoration of Mother's Day.

Rabbi Abraham I. Jacobson will officiate and will speak on "Mother is Also Human." The Oneg Shabbat will be sponsored by the Temple Mothers Association.

A feature of the social program will include the annual "Temple Mother of the Year Award" contest. Contestants must be Temple members and must be present at the services.

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**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**TO HOLD MEETING**

The regular meeting of the Sisterhood P. T. A. of Congregation Sons of Abraham will be held on Wednesday at 8 P. M. in the vestry of the synagogue. Mrs. Abraham Paull, president, will preside.

Mothers and daughters will participate in a candle-lighting ceremony. Mrs. Eva Davis will present plants to all mothers and daughters. Mrs. Mary Posner is chairman and Mrs. Eva Greenberg is scribe.

**SPRING DESSERT BRIDGE**

Mrs. Richard Ehrens, president of Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith, will head the committee for the Chapter's "Spring Dessert Bridge," to be held on Wednesday at 8 P. M. at the American Association of University Women Hall at 96 Waterman Street.

Members of the committee include Miss Gloria Cohen, ticket chairman; Mesdames Carl Lefcowitz and Sidney Dubitsky, prizes; Leonard Jewett and Julius Levin, refreshments; Milton Ettinger, Leon Goldstein, Melvin Silverman and Seymour Sherman.

One of the prizes to be given at the bridge will be a resort vacation. Tickets may be obtained by calling Miss Cohen at JA 1-2765.

**TO BECOME BAR MITZVAH**

Clifford Karten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Karten, will become Bar Mitzvah on Saturday morning at the Cranston Jewish Center.

**YOUR MONEY'S WORTH**

(Continued from Page 13)

privately — takes on special significance to us.

The doubts about our economy's strength, which many observers were mentioning in February-March, have vanished. There is extraordinary agreement among the country's most respected experts that we are into an upswing which will continue far into 1960.

What are some of the implications of this to you and me?

Joblessness will dwindle to a "normal" low by fall;  
 Wages and salaries will keep leapfrogging from peak to peak;

Business profits will soar to the highest levels ever;  
 Corporations will raise their dividends on stocks to a new high;

The Government will be able to bring the 1960 budget back from this year's record peacetime deficit to near balance because it will be collecting so much more in taxes on the fatter paychecks and profits;

Our spending on all sorts of things and non-things — hardgoods, softgoods, services — will zoom;

Our buying of big-ticket items on the instalment plan will take off again and our instalment debts will climb to an unprecedented mark;

Getting a loan will become more difficult and more expensive as demands for credit jump and the supply of credit is restricted by the Federal Reserve System;

Our economy will balloon, and within 12 months we'll be turning out goods and services at a fantastic rate of a half-trillion dollars a year.

Finally, the overall rise in the consumer price level may be fairly gentle because food price declines will offset other price increases.

At the beginning of May it's already a virtual certainty: 1959 is to be the best year ever for the vast majority of Americans.

**AN INVESTOR NAMED LEGION**

"An investor whose name is Legion dropped in to see me the other day and to ask me what I thought of his list of stocks," said Ralph E. Samuel, head of the Wall Street firm bearing his name.

"I glanced at his list and nodded approvingly as I ticked off his holdings in American Can, U. S. Steel, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Bethlehem Steel, Safeway Stores, Amerada, Alcoa, Royal Dutch, etc. 'That's a quality list of stocks,' I said. 'You don't have any junk; obviously you haven't been going in for radical speculation. You should be congratulated. What do you want to know?'"

"What I want to know," he came back in a voice both angry and puzzled, "is why, in this so-called biggest bull market of all time, my stocks aren't doing a blankety-blank thing. Take a look again."

"I did a double-take and then saw it. Every stock I had ticked off is selling below the price at which it was quoted on the closing day of 1958! Others on his list — big names like General Motors, Union Pacific — are at just about the same price as on Dec. 31.

"Legion's list of high-grade stocks hasn't moved an iota in a market that supposedly has been going through the roof. On most of his good stocks he has paper losses compared with four months ago."

"What did you tell Legion then?"

"I tried to comfort him by saying that his list wasn't as lack-luster as it appeared. I told him that in the last few months the big activity has been centered in electronics stocks and such special situations as Zenith, Polaroid, Thiokol. I said that the people most astounded by the upsurge in American Telephone stock were the experts who never expected this favorite of the 'widows and orphans' to act spectacularly. I advised him to sit tight and wait."

"Was he comforted?"

"Not much. But since Legion left my office, I've been wondering whether his experience has any significance to the market. I have some ideas" — and he invited me to settle in my chair for some shop talk.

Before I report on Samuel's interpretations, let me emphasize that this symbolic investor named Legion probably represents millions of holders of stocks today.

For during these recent weeks of frenzy in the stock market the great gains have been in a relative handful of issues, and the upswing has bypassed or hardly touched the majority of quality stocks.

Inside the market the churning around has been terrific. For instance recently, when the familiar Dow-Jones average of industrial stocks rose 2½ points to an historic high, 545 issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange actually declined, while only 493 advanced.

In March, when the feverish speculation in the stock market began to make coast-to-coast headlines, 521 issues on the Big Board posted declines, 35 were unchanged, only 515 advanced.

And 35 to 40 per cent of the issues listed on the Stock Exchange today are still below their 1946 peaks . . .

"One thing this suggests to me," said Samuel, "is that the stock market may not be nearly as vulnerable as is generally believed. When so many quality stocks just stand still in a boiling stock market there may be more bedrock strength in the pattern than we've been figuring."

"Another point this pounds home to me," I added, "is that more than ever this is a market of individual stocks rather than 'a' stock market. The selectivity seems fiercer than ever."

"But a third point that might be made," answered Samuel, "is, that with so many conflicting movements and shifts within the market, quality stocks are bound to get their turn again. Some of the strength will brush off on them."

"I sure hope you're right," I said as I rose to go. "And incidentally, next time Legion drops in, tell him that among his horde of relatives to count me and most of the pros I know."

take mother **Out to Dine** Mother's Day



The Best Treat For Mother . . .  
 . . . Is A Day Off From Cooking

Take Her Out To Dine At  
**Sullivan's Steak House**  
 or the

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Where amid relaxed surroundings with prompt and efficient service, she may enjoy THE FINEST MEAL IN TOWN.

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**LOBSTER**—as you like it—Broiled Live, Thermador, Newburg, Saute with Potatoes, Vegetable, Salad, Rolls.  
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 With Complete Privacy  
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NEWS

Briefs

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL, in its first survey of the kosher food market, reported that the production and sale of Kosher for Passover foods and related products was "a big and growing business." A half-dozen specialists in such Jewish staples as gefilte fish, borscht and matzoh "gross some 20 million dollars a year, the business daily reported, adding that this was "only a small part of the market . . ."

THREE LARGE CLEVELAND Orthodox congregations have voted to merge into a united congregation which will be one of the largest in the Midwest.

MORE THAN 1,000 JEWISH Refugees from Egypt now living in France cannot be fitted into the current U. S. immigration quotas, it was disclosed in Paris by James P. Rice, executive director of the United Hias Service. Mr. Rice said the only hope for those refugees are unused quotas from other countries. About 1,500 refugees from Egypt have been resettled in the U. S.

FORMER U. S. SENATOR HERBERT H. Lehman, addressing a dinner tendered in his honor in Tel Aviv by the Israel American Friendship Society, declared that Israel can render the greatest service to the free world by countering the "spurious Western doctrine of white supremacy" through befriending the emerging nations of Africa and Asia "not only in the name of Israel, but in the name of democracy and freedom."

SOME 1,000 "DAVIDIANS" ARE camped in a field outside Waco, Texas, waiting for a sign from heaven to go to Israel where they hope to establish their Kingdom of God. A Seventh Day Adventist splinter group, the Davidians have held a series of secret meetings where they discussed what to do when the sign came.

AN ORTHODOX JEW WHO REFUSES to work on the Sabbath is entitled to unemployment compensation, it was ruled in Boston by the Board of Review of the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security. The ruling was made following appeal by a Jewish woman from a prior decision denying her right to compensation because she had turned down a job requiring her to work on Saturdays.

AN UNDERTAKING BY A JEWISH Congregation in Great Neck, L. I. to raise funds for a Negro church was disclosed by Rabbi Walter H. Plaut of Temple Emanuel as the Reform congregation in suburban Great Neck dedicated a new \$500,000 synagogue. The church site is across the street from the synagogue.

A DIPLOMATIC MEETING BETWEEN Rumanian Minister Dr. Petru Manu and Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir has sparked hope for resumption of Jewish emigration from Rumania under the humanitarian principle previously advanced by the Rumanian government for the uniting of families.

RHODE ISLAND

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

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FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1959

16 PAGES



To Speak at Beth El—Rabbi Levi A. Olan of Temple Emanu-El, Dallas, Texas, will occupy the pulpit of Temple Beth El tonight at the special services to be held in honor of Rabbi William G. Braude, in connection with the publication of his "Midrash on Psalms." A reception will be held after the services, and the public is invited.

Ask Return Of Israel To Foreign Aid List

WASHINGTON—Two Congressmen took the House floor last week to voice support for an amendment or special wording in the report of the Foreign Affairs Committee to restore Israel to the list of nations to receive direct United States grant assistance in the foreign aid program now before Congress.

Israel was dropped from the list of nations scheduled to receive grants-in-aid under the 1960 Mutual Assistance program on the grounds that the country had made so much economic progress the aid was no longer required. The grant-in-aid to Israel during 1959 was \$7 million.

Rep. Chester Bowles (D.-Conn.) and former U. S. Ambassador to India, said that "the apparent cutback in aid to Israel under the Mutual Security program is disturbing to many of us." He added that "I know of no nation that more clearly fits the standards for the allocation of economic assistance. Israel is a symbol of what a free people can achieve."

Rep. Emilio Q. Daddario (R.-Conn.) suggested that Israel be retained in the direct aid program. In his view, a program which had "achieved a marked degree of success should be continued to the point of certainty."

To Hold 7th Inter-School Festival

The Seventh Annual Inter-School Festival will be held on Sunday at 10 A.M. at Hope High School auditorium. Over a thousand children from Jewish schools throughout the state of Rhode Island and Fall River are expected to attend the function, which is sponsored by the Bureau of Jewish Education and the School Council.

The theme of the program is the celebration of Israel's 11th anniversary. Tribute will be paid to the Hebrew poet, Bialik, and to the father of modern spoken Hebrew, Ben Yehudah. Attention will also be focused on the 50th anniversary of Tel Aviv. Mrs. Judith Diesendruck will speak on her childhood experiences in Tel Aviv.

Community singing will be con-

ducted by Cantor Jacob Hohenemser and the Israeli Dance Group will perform. Greetings will be brought by the president of the Bureau, Alter Boyman.

As a special feature the story of Judaism and the miracles of the Bible will be told through the medium of magic by a children's entertainer, Larry Klepper.

The Israel Seminar winner of 1959 will be presented at the assembly.

Benjamin Efron, chairman of the School Council, will preside at the program. Rabbi Reuben Bodek has been appointed by the School Council to be in charge of arrangements.

Parents and board members are invited to attend the program.

Henry Hassenfeld To Receive Annual B'nai B'rith Award

The annual B'nai B'rith Public Service Award will be presented this year to Henry J. Hassenfeld, Rhode Island industrialist and community leader, it was announced today by Albert I. Gordon, chairman of the award dinner.

The dinner honoring Mr. Hassenfeld for his outstanding community service for many years will be held Tuesday evening, May 19, at 6:30 o'clock at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. The affair is sponsored by the Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith, Peter Bardach is co-chairman. Treasurer of the affair is Benjamin F. Ruttenberg.

Mr. Hassenfeld, president of the General Jewish Committee, is one of the sponsors and benefactors of the Hillel Foundation in Rhode Island, a member of the Board of Directors of the National Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, a fellow of Brandeis University, a member of the Board of Directors of the American Association for Jewish Education, and a member of numerous other organizations of a religious, educational and charitable nature.

Mr. Hassenfeld has served as GJC president for the past four years and previously was general campaign chairman for three years.

A leading Rhode Island industrialist and manufacturer, he also owns and operates a pencil manufacturing plant in Israel.

Previous recipients of this award include Dr. Henry M. Wriston, former Brown University president; retired justices of the Rhode Island Supreme Court; the Providence Journal-Bulletin; and Joseph Galkin, executive director of the General Jewish Committee.

Members of the arrangements committee are Bertram L. Bernhardt, Benjamin Brier, Burton A. Finberg, Joseph M. Finkle, Joseph Galkin, Edward Goldin, Lewis M.



Henry J. Hassenfeld

Goldstein, Dr. Carl Jagolinzer, Martin D. Lerner, Abraham Lippman, Sidney L. Rabinowitz, Joseph W. Ress, Peter K. Rosedale, Louis B. Rubinstein, Leo Sonkin, Norman D. Tilles and Max E. Weiss.

An honorary committee is in the process of formation.

CHECKS ON TREATY

WASHINGTON — Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-New York) has obtained assurances from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that no restrictions against Americans of Jewish faith were contained in a new treaty with the Arab sultanate of Muscat and Oman, which has been ratified by the Senate. Before voting on the measure, Sen. Javits sought information to determine if the State Department might have again drafted a treaty discriminating against travel rights of American Jews. The senator was reassured that the treaty was free of any such discriminatory clause.

Membership Drive Of Home For Aged To Start May 13

The Membership Drive for 1959 for the Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island will get under way with a meeting of captains and workers scheduled for Wednesday at the home of Morton Smith, chairman of the campaign.

At this meeting pledge cards will be allocated, the routine for the drive will be explained and general plans of procedure will be adopted.



Morton Smith

Serving on the committee with Mr. Smith are Harry Blacher, honorary chairman; Maurice Fox, co-chairman; Irving Baker, Leo Bojar, Morton Borod, Edward Bosler, Max Botvin, Alter Boyman, Samuel N. Deutch, Benjamin Elman, Jacob I. Felder, Arthur Galkin, George Gerber, Alfred H. Gilstein, Benjamin Gittleman, James Goldman, William P. Herman, Morris Horowitz, Daniel Jacobs, Arthur Kaplan, Samuel Kaplan, Lewis M. Goldstein, Max Golden, Fred Kenner, Frank Lazarus, Max Leach, Samuel Malkin, Samuel Michaelson, Harry M. Myers, Samuel Oresman, David Meyers, Max J. Richter, Alexander Rumpfer, Nathan Samors, Sol J. Schiff, Irving L. Shein, Mitchell Sherwin, Max Siegal, John Silverman, Harry Singer, Alvin A. Sopkin, Benjamin H. Trinkel, Harold Weiner, Sidney Weinstein, Samuel Young, Meyer Soforenko and Max Winograd, ex-officio.

Captains who have been appointed are Martin Chase, Burton Finberg, Dr. David Freedman, Stanley Grossman, Murray Halpert, Louis Handwerker, Merrill Hassenfeld, Joseph Levy, Edwin Soforenko, Milton Kay, Neil Pansey, Herbert M. Woolf, Harold Tregar, Mortyn Zietz, Raymond Franks, Martin Jacobson, Melvin Berry, Samuel Snow, Bo Bernstein and Benjamin W. Grossman.

Serving as area chairmen are Herman Silverman for East Greenwich; Mrs. Max Adelson and Edwin Josephson for Newport; Herbert Pansy and Ben Sinel for Pawtucket; Max Margolis for West Warwick; Paul Bernon, Arthur I. Darman, Benjamin M. Falk, Philip J. Mackteiz, Israel Medoff, and Samuel Medoff, for Woonsocket; Philip R. Liebovitz for Westerly.

THIS SUNDAY — MAY 10th  
GIVE MOTHER A TREAT

dine out



OPEN DAILY from 11 A.M. till 1 A.M.

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Morrison & Schiff Awards

THIS WEEK WE ARE HAPPY TO PRESENT

An Orchid To... A Carnation To...

Mrs. George Sholovitz



For a woman who is a comparative newcomer in the field of organizational community service, Mrs. Sholovitz has come a long way in the three or four

years which she has devoted to such affairs. Particularly interested in the National Council of Jewish Women, she is to be installed as president of the Providence Chapter next week.

Mrs. Sholovitz has served as treasurer of the Council's Thrift Shop, and during her term as vice-president of the Providence Section, she did an outstanding job of community services for the organization.

Morton Smith



Mr. Smith is without doubt one of the leading figures in the Jewish communal life of Providence. He is active everywhere, and keenly interested in the work

of those organizations that directly affect the community. He has long served with distinction at Miriam Hospital, and is a member of three important committees there; he is a prominent member of the Board of the General Jewish Committee; and a member of the Advisory Board of the Jewish Community Center.

Now Mr. Smith has been named chairman of the Jewish Home for the Aged Membership Campaign

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

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DE 1-8094



Celebrate Passover—Shown above are patients at the Miriam Hospital at the Passover Seder held recently at the hospital. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen of Temple Emanuel conducted the services.

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.

EAST SIDE, 174 Eighth Street, 194 Sixth Street. Brand-new seven room houses, ready for occupancy within three weeks. Call builder. EL 1-8008.

SALESLADY, experienced, full-time. Apply in person. Korb Baking Company, 579 North Main Street.

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment in Barrington. Phone PA 3-3137 after 6 P.M.

MOTHER'S HELPER desires work after confinement. Days. Capable, reliable, dependable. References. EL 1-8893.

FOUR BEDROOM cottage. Excellent condition, with garage. 8 Arnold Street, Barrington. Close to waterfront. PA 2-0128, PA 6-6262.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, South Pier Road. Four room ranch house completely furnished, oil heat. \$600 for season. DE 1-2967.

RADCLIFFE AVENUE, 91—Third floor, heated four-room apartment. \$60. Renovated. Immediate occupancy. JA 1-3680.

BARRINGTON BEACH—For sale or for rent. Six rooms plus sunroom. Shower and dressing room. Near beach. PA 3-0739. 5-15

SALES CAREER—National company has opening in Providence for three men interested in sales career. Call DE 1-9500 and refer to Ad 575.

EXECUTIVE TYPE Frozen Foods salesman to contact retail and institutional accounts on a commission basis. Excellent opportunity for the right man with experience in the sales field. Send complete resume including experience, marital status, etc. Box 474, the Herald.

WINDOWS DIRTY? Call Supreme Window Cleaning Company. Storm windows removed; screens, awnings put on. Specializing in combinations. ST 1-0999, ST 1-4432. ufn

NARRAGANSETT PIER — Three, four and five room apartments available at 33 Narragansett Avenue. All electric modern conveniences. Reasonable. Near beach. Inquire at 42 Brown Street or call STerling 3-3793, EL 1-4504, DE 1-6295. ufn

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED — One who wishes a good home to live in. Two people expecting a child. Apply or call Debby Dress Company, 40 Church Street, Pawtucket, PA 3-1434. 5-29

FOUR AND FIVE room apartments near beach. Private baths. \$225 up. Call DE 1-8899. 17 Lorraine Street, Barrington Beach. ufn

EAST SIDE, Evergreen near Hope. Five rooms, sunroom, first floor. Modern. Garage, oil heat. Reasonable. DE 1-7358.

SPAIN ASSURES JORDAN

PARIS — Jordan's Ambassador in Madrid has been assured by the Spanish Foreign Ministry that Spain will not recognize Israel and that Spain has no intention of establishing diplomatic relations with Israel.

Obituary

MRS. ISRAEL SEIDMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Seidman, 79, of 17 Verndale Avenue, the widow of Israel Seidman, who died May 1 after a short illness, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia, she had been a resident of Providence for the last 60 years.

She was a member of the Providence Fraternal Association, the South Providence Ladies Aid, the Jewish Home for the Aged, and the Miriam Hospital Association.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. David Luber, Mrs. Irving Solomon and Mrs. Bernard Abedon, all of Providence; a son, Samuel Seidman of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Eva Goldman of Brooklyn, N. Y.; two brothers, Benjamin Gleeman of Brooklyn and Morris Gleeman of the Bronx, N. Y., four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

HARRIS J. YAFFE

Funeral services for Harris J. Yaffe, 66, of 42 Frederick Street, a retired city worker, who died May 1 after a short illness, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Bessie (Weinstein) Yaffe, he was born in Russia and had been a resident of Providence for 60 years. He was a member of Congregation Anshe Kovno, the Hebrew Free Loan Association, and a former member of the Touro Fraternal Association.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Morris Stepak, and Miss Charlotte Yaffe, both of Providence, and Mrs. Walter Shoemaker of North Miami Beach, Fla., and seven grandchildren.

MRS. BENJAMIN FOX

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Fox, 69, of 227 Oakland Avenue, the widow of Benjamin Fox, who

died Tuesday after a short illness, were held Wednesday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Hyman and Rachel Pashman, she had been a resident of Providence for 37 years. She was a member of Temple Beth David and its Sisterhood.

Survivors include a son, Milton W. Fox of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Fannie Polishuck of New York City, and a grandson.

MRS. LOUIS BERMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Malka Berman, 80, of 38 Pratt Street, the widow of Louis Berman, who died May 1, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elya Hayman. She was a member of the Touro Fraternal Association.

Survivors include a son, Edward Berman, and a daughter, Mrs. Samuel Cohen, both of Providence, and several grandchildren.

ALBERT COHEN

Funeral services for Albert Cohen, 76, of 191 Warrington Street, proprietor of the Standard Hardware Company, who died Monday, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia, he was the son of the late Samuel and Bitta Cohen. He had lived in Providence for more than 52 years.

Mr. Cohen was a member of the Congregation Sons of Abraham and the Rhode Island Jewish Fraternal Association.

Survivors include his wife, Sadie (Elman) Cohen; a daughter, Mrs. Edward Berren; two sons, Edward Consove and Samuel Consove, all of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Riva Chamelanska of Israel, and five grandchildren.

Unveiling Notices

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MORRIS LEVY will take place on Sunday, May 10, at 1 P.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late HARRY A. MINCOFF will take place on Sunday, May 10, at 1:30 P.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Max Sugarman Funeral Home

"THE JEWISH FUNERAL DIRECTOR"

458 HOPE STREET, Providence

DE 1-8094

DE 1-8636



**Receives Certificate**—Max L. Grant, left, first president of Miriam Hospital, shakes hands with Alexander Rumpler, current president, as Mr. Rumpler presents him with an engraved resolution passed by the board of trustees "in grateful recognition of his outstanding contributions to the relief and comfort of those in pain and distress." The certificate was presented to Mr. Grant at a reception given at the hospital Tuesday on his 70th birthday by members of the board of trustees and corporation of the hospital, the Miriam Hospital Women's Association and the professional staff.

**TAMARACK TO OPEN**

Tamarack Lodge, Greenfield Park, N. Y. will officially open its 1959 season on May 15 with special events heralding several innovations at the resort.

Owner Dave Levinson has arranged for a top-flight Broadway show, a bathing beauty contest, continuous music and dancing and parties to spotlight Tamarack's "new look", special arrangements and accommodations for teenagers and youngsters, and continuing excellent services to couples, par-

ents and families.

A carefully planned children's program, under the guidance of camp director Arthur Weinberger, includes recreation, social, arts and sports fun, as well as two junior swimming pools. Thirty-five counselors will direct the activities.

Teenagers will have their own set-up. A special parlor for jam sessions and get-togethers has been built. Also numerous functions are on the agenda to afford teenagers the opportunity to meet their fellow vacationers.



**Bar Mitzvah** — Gerald Alan Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miller of Pierce Avenue, Warwick, became Bar Mitzvah on April 4 at Temple Beth Israel. Open house was held at home following the services.

**Soviet Union Allows American Bus Tours**

Next month the American flag will begin flying in Russia for the summer every day from the top of American chartered motorcoaches filled with American sightseers touring cross-country from Lenin-grad to Minsk.

"For the first time the Soviet Union has approved a regularly scheduled bi-weekly operation of American bus tours," declared Zelda Kouffman of the Cranston Travel Service, local travel agent representing the bus tour company. Many of the areas to be visited will have never seen an American flag or an American citizen before.

These 18-day tour plans along 1500 miles of Russian highway originate either in Helsinki or Warsaw. On May 21 with weekly departures through September 3, the American-flag flying motor-coach begins its route on the Leningrad highway from Helsinki. Also, beginning June 8 in Warsaw and every Monday through September 21 a similar motorcoach starts the run on the Moscow highway. A total of 32 departures are scheduled for the summer.

Information on the tours may be obtained from Zelda Kouffman of the Cranston Travel Service.

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**JELLO -- Asstd Flavors** 12 pkgs **\$1.00**

Del Monte **FRUIT COCKTAIL** #303 can **4 for \$1.00**

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Hudson **PAPER NAPKINS** 60 count **9 for \$1.00**

**DELICATESSEN DEPT.**

**PLATE PASTROMI** lb. **99c**

Smoked Michigan **WHITE FISH** lb. **75c**

**FRUIT & VEGETABLE DEPT.**

California **ICEBERG LETTUCE** 1ge head **15c**

**CARROTS** cello pkg **10c**

**MEAT and POULTRY DEPT.**

**CHICKENS** lb **25c**  
Net Weight - No Half Pound Added

Whole Heavy — for freezers  
**STEER RIBS** lb **69c**

**BROILERS Sold Net Weight**

2 Killings and Pluckings for the Price of 1!  
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At SPIGEL'S it is only 35c!)

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POULTRY That Is GUARANTEED FRESH And Sold  
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Light Candles  
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- SANDWICHES TO EAT HERE OR TAKE OUT
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TELL MOTHER SHE'S  
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MOTHER IS SURE TO BE THRILLED  
WITH A BEAUTIFUL GIFT FROM OUR  
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**TURKEYS**

lb **49c**

**STEER**

**TONGUES**

**TO ATTEND CONVENTION**

Charles Blackman, general agent in Providence of the Security Mutual Life Insurance Company of Binghamton, N. Y., will be among those attending the 1959 Sales Convention of the Company

which will be held from May 13 through 16 at the Hotel Roosevelt in New Orleans, La. This convention is being attended by those Company agents who have met the qualifications of specific production quotas.



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**facial hair**

Unwanted hair on face and body need no longer keep you from being as attractive as you deserve to be, when pain-free, PERMANENT removal is so easy to achieve! Today's modern, scientific methods assure perfect results, and lasting satisfaction.

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- Warwick residents: consultations may be arranged at 1645 Warwick Ave. (REgent 7-9717)
- Providence residents: consultations may be arranged at 10 Fallon Ave. (TE 1-9378)



**Bar Mitzvah** — Bruce David Filler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Filler, recently became Bar Mitzvah at the Cranston Jewish Center.

*Society*

**Announce Marriage**

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Greenberg of 149 Prospect Street announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Hockstadter, to Jack Regun, on April 22. Mrs. Regun is a registered pharmacist. Mr. Regun is an importer. After a honeymoon trip around the world, Mr. and Mrs. Regun will reside in New Jersey.

**Announce Birth of Daughter**

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Levine of 59 Thackeray Street announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Debra Cheryl, on April 21. Mrs. Levine is the former Sandra E. Schoenberg. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schoenberg of 143 Melrose Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Levine of 134 Sumter Street.

**Have Dinner Guests**

Rabbi Robert Schenkerman of Temple Sinai, Miss Arlene Bloom, Mrs. Joshua Bell and Miss Florence Burke were dinner guests recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilman of 164 Greenwood Street, Cranston.

**Cykierts Have Daughter**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cykiert of 24246 Leewin, Detroit, Mich. announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Ilene, on April 19. Mrs. Cykiert is the former Shirley Galer.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Galer of 151 Lenox Avenue. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grossman and Mrs. Ida Galer, all of Providence.

**TO PRESENT EXHIBITION**

Angell League Galleries is presenting its first annual Arts Through Religion Exhibition at the Galleries at 30 Benefit Street. The exhibition which started on May 3 will continue through May 31.

Among the artists exhibiting are Elbert Weinberg, Walter Feldman, Gilbert Franklin, Robert Hamilton, Eugene Tonoff and Gouri Ivanov-Rinov. The Galleries are open from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. daily and from 2 to 6 P.M. on Sundays.

A subscription to the Herald is a good gift idea for the person who "has everything" else. Call UN 1-3709.

**DISCUSS ECONOMIC AID**

WASHINGTON—Israel Ambassador Abba Eban conferred with Secretary of State Christian Herter and C. Douglas Dillon, Undersecretary of State for Economic Affairs. Mr. Eban said, after his meeting with the new Secretary of State, that the exchange "touched generally on economic aid." He said the meeting was a general review of American-Israel relations and matters in the Middle East.

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## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### To Hold Donor Luncheon

Pioneer Women will hold their 33rd annual Donor Luncheon on May 20 at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. A kosher luncheon will be served at 12:30 P. M. and the program will start at 1:45 P. M.

Mrs. Beryl Segal is chairman of the luncheon. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Rose Kaufman of Cleveland, Ohio, National advisory member.

David Ellen, Broadway star, will



Mrs. Beryl Segal

be the guest artist. He has appeared in the Broadway productions of Swan Song, Death of a Salesman, and The Man who Came to Dinner.

Co-chairmen of the luncheon are Mesdames Hyman Stone, Abe Grebstein. Other members of the committee include Mesdames Charles Lappin, Leo Rappaport, Nathan Goldfarb, area chairmen; Nathan Izenman, treasurer; Joseph Epstein, secretary; Jack Melamut, corresponding secretary; Arthur Einstein, program; P. M. Phillips, Harry Beck, Henry Efros, Harry Schleifer, Myer Rudnick, advisory; Alter Boyman, reservations; Benjamin Shuster, patroness; Louis Blackman, George Kroll, Harry Richman, Louis Gleckman, ways and means; Benjamin Glantz, decorations; Albert Sokolow, Samuel Solkoff, Joseph Erenfruit, Morris Schwartz, recording secretaries; David Cohen, Harry Ballon, Samuel Barnet, Clarence Bazar, mailing secretaries; Irving Kaufman, Samuel Kipnis, Aaron Waxman, Nathan Yarmuda, Joseph Greenberg, Harry Fruit, Harry Finkelstein, Jack Uloff, Jack Greenberg, telephone squad; Harry Barles, publicity; and Harry Sklut, ex-officio.

### SPORTS AWARD NIGHT

What Cheer Lodge #24, Knights of Pythias, will hold their fourth annual sports award dinner on Monday at 7 P. M. at 88 Mathewson Street.

Trophies will be awarded to the outstanding high school athlete and outstanding high school coach of the year.

### INSTALL OFFICERS

Newly elected officers of the Miriam Hospital Junior Auxillary were installed last Sunday during the organization's sixth annual Mother and Daughter Tea at the Hospital.

Installed by Mrs. Archie Albert, who officiated during the ceremony, were Gloria Cohen, president; Marilyn Yolin, vice-president; Arlyne Goldberg, treasurer-financial secretary; Carol Solkoff, recording secretary; Roberta Lindenbaum, corresponding secretary; Adrienne Backman, custodian historian; Judith Gershman, auditor; Raynah Mayberg, nominating committee chairman.

Also, the following executive board members: Ruth Green, Shirley Mayberg, Joan Rosenstein, Shirley Sharpstein, and Roberta Perelman.

Mrs. Henry P. Hussler is advisor to the Auxillary.

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**ORGANIZATION NEWS**



Mrs. Irving A. Wiener

**Hadassah To Hold Elections Wednesday**

Mrs. Irving A. Wiener has been nominated for re-election as president of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah. Elections will take place on Wednesday at Temple Beth El.

Other officers on the slate are Mesdames Jacob Orchoff and George Tuck, vice-presidents; Joslin Berry, financial secretary; Frank Goldstein, Adrian Goldstein and Lewis Scoliard, assistant secretaries; Max Leach, corresponding secretary; Herman J. Rekant and Milton Blazer, mailing secretaries; Harry L. Dimond, recording secretary; Harry Feldstein, treasurer; Charles Temkin, Louis Kirshenbaum and Abraham Wexler, auditors.

A luncheonette at 12:45 P. M. will precede the business meeting. Mrs. Victor Schlesinger, president of the New England Region, will act as installing officer. She will speak on her experiences as head of the New England pilgrimage to Israel. Mrs. Leonard Y. Goldman is chairman of the day.

**ADULT ART EXHIBITION**

An exhibit of oil paintings and ceramics will be presented at the South Side Center on Sunday at 8 P. M.

The objects on exhibit represent the work of the South Side Center's adult classes in ceramics and oil painting. Ben Weiss is the instructor of the art class and Claude Almand for the ceramics class.

The exhibition is open to the public.

**PLAN SPECIAL PROGRAM**  
Golden Age club members at both Jewish Community Centers will celebrate Israeli Independence Day with a special joint program to be conducted at the East Side Center building on Thursday beginning at 1 P. M. Included in the program will be Cantor Gerald Gordon and Solomon Lightman.

**TO PRESENT PLAY**

"The Diary of Anne Frank" will be presented by the Thyrsus Club of Cranston High School East tomorrow at 8 P. M. at Cranston High School, Park Avenue. Tickets will be available at the door.

Included in the cast are Edmund Cianciarulo, Eloise Carichner, Judith Lockwood, Paul Zisseron, Leon Greenberg, Paula Carr, Maria Alba, Roberta Houston, Daniel Deutch, and Andrew Janek.

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**HOLD MEETING**

Ephraim Frankel, a member of the School Council, discussed the "Teaching of the Prayerbook" at a meeting of the teachers at the Bureau of Jewish Education on Wednesday evening. The program was sponsored by the School Council as part of its teacher education series.

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**To Conduct Research**—Melvin A. Lipson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lipson of Cranston, will conduct an investigation in the field of carbohydrate sulfates at Syracuse University, supported by the Sugar Research Foundation.

Mr. Lipson is currently working for his Doctorate in Chemistry and teaching courses in Organic and Biochemistry at the University. He has been elected to the Society of the Sigma Xi, Phi Lambda Upsilon and Alpha Chi Sigma, national scientific and chemistry honor fraternities.

**PROV. T. Y. MEETING**

The next Prov. T. Y. meeting to be held on Sunday at Temple Beth El at 7 P. M. will be the last meeting of the organization before its Conclavette which will be held on May 15, 16, 17. Miss Meryle Dann, president, will speak about her trip to the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati.

**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**TO PRESENT SPORTS AWARDS**

The Service to Sports Award of the R. I. Jewish Bowling Congress will be presented to Chris Clark, WPRO radio and television sportscaster, and John Hanlon, Evening Bulletin sports columnist and WEAN sportscaster.

Mr. Clark and Mr. Hanlon will receive the award at the seventh annual banquet and sports awards night of the Congress, which will be held Monday, June 1, at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel ballroom.

The committee planning the event for the 16 member-leagues of the bowling congress has also announced that Jerry O'Brien, prominent sports personality and former radio and television sportscaster, again will serve as toastmaster.

Previous recipients of the Service to Sports Award include Irving Nelson, Mt. Pleasant high school football coach; former Brown football coach Al Kelley; one time U.R.I. football coach Hal Kopp, former Providence College basketball coach Vin Cuddy, and the sports editors of Rhode Island's daily newspapers, including Syd Cohen of the R. I. Herald.

Some 500 of the 750 Congress members are expected to attend this year's banquet at which Perry Shatkin of Cranston, a member of the Sackin-Shocket, JWV, bowling league, will be installed as president, succeeding Morton Miller of Harold I. Bloom Memorial League.

**TO SPEAK AT DINNER**

Dr. Francis H. Horn, president of the University of Rhode Island, will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner-meeting of the Providence Alumni Club of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. The meeting will take place on Wednesday at 6:30 P. M. at the Grist Mill in Seekonk, Mass.

Also on the speaking program will be Thomas V. Falciglia of Kingston, alumni secretary of U. R. I., and Alfred Bloom of Lexington, Mass., national governor of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Past national president of the fraternity, Sumner Berenson of Lawrence, Mass., and Robert W. Krovitz of Wollaston, Mass., will also be present.

Jacob N. Temkin, national secretary, and Jerome H. Freiberg,

club treasurer, are co-chairmen of the affair.

**ANNUAL DONORS LUNCHEON**

The Annual Donors Luncheon of the Pawtucket and Central Falls Hadassah will be held on Monday at 12:30 at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. The luncheon is for the benefit of the Hadassah Medical Organization and Youth Aliyah.

Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, president, is chairman, ex-officio. Mrs. Saul Feldman is chairman of the luncheon, assisted by Mrs. Howard Rosenberg and Mrs. Edwin Wells. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Jerome Berry, chairman of the donors book committee, with Mrs. William Fellner and Mrs. Albert Max as co-chairmen; Mesdames Norman Goldberg, decorations chairman; David Horvitz, special gifts, and Leon Garbar, publicity.

The program will feature a fashion show with members as models.

**'TRIBUTE TO MOTHER'**

A "Tribute to Mother" will be the theme of the next meeting of the Ladies Association — P. T. A. of the Providence Hebrew Day School which will be held Tuesday at 8:30 P. M. at the school. Mrs. Saul Leeman will present special Mother's Day citations.

Door prizes will be given and refreshments will be served. Mrs. David Hassenfeld is chairman of the evening and Mrs. Jerome Feinstein is co-chairman. Members of the committee are Mes-



**Our Younger Set** — Karen Sue Rabinowitz, 15 months old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rabinowitz of 252 Lowden Street, Pawtucket.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Perry Rabinowitz of 26 Astral Avenue. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bompey of Stamford, Conn. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Anna Schwartz of Fall River, Mass.

dames Joseph Fishbein, Asa Prescott, Maurice Sternbach, Milton Covitz, Morris L. Keller and Samuel Bresnick, ex-officio.

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.

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

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

- Wed., May 13—Residents' Party sponsored by Ladies Ass'n, Mrs. Joseph Waksler, Chairman, Mrs. Samuel Leger and Mrs. Hyman Silverman, Co-chairmen—Auditorium ..... 1:00 P.M.
- Thurs., May 14—Rabbinical Lecture Series, Rabbi Gurland, Temple Beth-El—Synagogue ..... 10:00 A.M.
- Mon., May 18—English Language Movie "Glass Slipper"—Infirmary ..... 1:00 P.M.
- English Language Movie "Glass Slipper"—Auditorium ..... 7:00 P.M.
- Tues., May 19—Residents' Party sponsored by Iota Phi Sorority, Bette Millivsky, Chairman—Auditorium ..... 7:00 P.M.
- Thurs., May 21—Residents' party sponsored by Hope Link Order of the Golden Chain, Mrs. Leo Greenberg, Chairman—Auditorium ..... 1:00 P.M.
- Tues., May 26—Residents' Birthday Party, entertainment—Auditorium ..... 7:00 P.M.
- Wed., May 27—Residents' Party sponsored by Ladies Ass'n, Mrs. Joseph Waksler, Chairman, Mrs. Samuel Leger and Mrs. Hyman Silverman, Co-chairmen—Auditorium ..... 1:00 P.M.
- Thurs., May 28—Sholom Bayis Meeting and Picnic—Outdoors ..... 1:00 P.M.

**REGULAR ACTIVITIES**

- 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 floor Solarium ..... 7:00 P.M.

**DAILY SERVICES**

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

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## ORGANIZATION NEWS



Mrs. Roy Lehrer

### Mrs. Roy Lehrer Heads

#### Donor Dinner Committee

Mrs. Roy Lehrer is chairman of the Fourth Annual Donor's Dinner of the Sisterhood of the Cranston Jewish Center which will be held on Wednesday in the Garden Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Mrs. Reuben Karten is co-chairman.

A fashion show and musicale, "The Cinderella Story," written and directed by Mrs. Karten, will be the program of the afternoon.

Members of the cast and models are Mesdames Samuel Feingold, Max White, Edward Berman, Bruce Rogers, Ben Silver, Fred Blazer, Jack Cramer, Arnold Kleinman, Hy Gorfine, Milton Sachs, Burt Litchman, and Mr. Al Roffer and Mr. Erwin Summers. Members of the committee plan-

ning the luncheon are Mesdames Sidney Lohman, treasurer; Erwin Bosler, reservations; Robert Baker, prizes, and Joseph Roberts, decorations.

A subscription to the Herald is a good gift idea for the person who "has everything" else. Call UN 1-3709 for information.

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CELIA ZUCKERBERG

Advertising Manager  
News Editor

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FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1959

## Virginia Police Raid Home of Leader of Anti-Jewish Group

ARLINGTON, Va. — Virginia police last week raided the home of George Lincoln Rockwell, founder of a Nazi-styled, anti-Jewish group, seized quantities of firearms, swastikas and anti-Semitic material and served him with a summons on charges of disorderly conduct and maintaining a police nuisance.

The police acted after a Virginia grand jury returned a presentment containing the charges. Rockwell was not arrested because under Virginia law, arrests are not required in the serving of a summons. The summons requires Rockwell's appearance in court and if he failed to appear, he would be subject to arrest on sight. Authorities indicated they expected Rockwell to appear on his claim he represents a legitimate political party.

Sources in Richmond, the state capital, said the raid was in consonance with a statement by Gov. J. Lindsay Almond last year that Virginia would not tolerate any anti-Semitic extremism.

Raymond Cole, Virginia police captain, said more persons in the case would receive court summons.

Authorities said that while the raid was in progress, four of Rockwell's "stormtroopers" entered the Rockwell home, gave the Nazi salute and shouted "Sieg Heil." Police said Rockwell, in his program, sought to create a kind of Hitler youth group. The grand jury charged him with encouraging congregation of youths and adults in front of his home

"to the consternation and alarm of the citizens of the community."

The grand jury also accused Rockwell of producing and distributing "un-American hate literature designed to incite riots . . . and create a breach of the peace."

Rockwell also was accused of stopping and illegally searching vehicles on Williamsburg Blvd. in Arlington, impeding the flow of public traffic and creating a condition which "gravely endangers the health, safety and well-being of all citizens of this community."

The Rockwell home, police said, contained elaborate printing equipment used to publish anti-Semitic material. They carted out several boxes of such publications, swastika armbands, firearms and other weapons. One was a device for shooting streams of tear gas. The police also seized a bronze plaque of Hitler and recordings of Nazi music and Nazi rallies.

Neighbors had complained that the Rockwell home had become a center for self-styled "storm troopers."

A former U. S. Navy officer, Rockwell founded his "American Party of the World Union of Free Enterprise National Socialists" last year. His activities have been favorably reported in the United Arab Republic and he has been named in connection with groups under suspicion in the bombing last year of the Jewish Temple in Atlanta, Ga.

tion of the Providence Hebrew Day School.

Miss Gertrude Tarnapol was installed as president of the Roger Williams Chapter of B'nai B'rith and Bertram L. Bernhardt as president of Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith, at the annual installation meeting.

Temple Emanuel.

Mrs. Barney Taber was re-elected president of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel.

Mrs. Harry Schleifer was chairman of the annual Donor Dinner of the Women Pioneer organization.

## ONE MAN'S OPINION

### Dividends In Israel

By BERYL SEGAL



On the second day after our landing in Tel Aviv we called on the Bank of Israel.

What urgent business did we, delegates to a World Congress of Hebrew Teachers, have with the Bank of Israel?

Before leaving for Israel we looked at some of the bonds we bought through the years and we discovered that some of them are about to mature. They were the first issue of Israel bonds sold in America as the Independence Loan. These we took with us to exchange for Israeli currency which we would spend during our stay in the land.

And now we were in a branch office of the Bank of Israel in Tel Aviv waiting at the information desk.

To an Israeli, I suppose, a bank is a bank, and the Bank of Israel is no different than any bank anywhere. The Israelis came and went about their business as usual. Tellers behind barred windows cashed checks and received deposits. Clerks made entries in large ledgers, and secretaries ticked away on their typewriters in partitioned cubicles.

The routine business of a bank. But we stood bewildered, like two grown-up Alices in Wonderland, seeing and yet not believing

our eyes, hearing but not sure that it was all quite real.

The banker at his desk was a sensitive man. He read our thoughts and understood our feelings. He extended to us a welcome as if we were his long awaited guests for the Sabbath meal. In a matter of minutes we knew where he was born and how long he had lived in the land, and we related to him our life story and the purpose of our coming to Israel.

We had a choice of four languages: Hebrew, Yiddish, English and Arabic. We were very anxious to break in our tongues to Hebrew conversation, and the banker was just as anxious to refresh his Yiddish, the tongue of his childhood, which he seldom uses now.

And so we blended Hebrew and Yiddish for our sentimental exchanges and we passed to mighty English when the banker explained to us the mysteries of interest rates and foreign exchanges, market values and discount procedures.

Only he who is made of steel or hewed of granite can sit calmly and listen to this kind of talk and observe the goings on in the Bank of Israel. To the man of flesh and blood all this brings

tears to the eyes and a shiver along the spine.

These bonds we bought eight years ago, did we ever hope to redeem them at full value? Did ever the thought of earning interests on Israel Bonds enter our minds? Wouldn't a smile of doubt have crossed our lips if ever we were told eight years ago that we would exchange these bonds in the land of Israel, in a Bank of Israel, and sign papers, and fill out forms, and receive handfuls of bills for which we would buy goods made in Israel in the stores of Tel Aviv and Jerusalem?

In spite of all we had read about Israel, and all we were repeatedly told of the land and its people, we still clung to the dream we had spun for ourselves in our youth and nurtured in our imagination through a life time. Can this be real? As real as interest on bonds? As real as Liras and Prutos?

These bonds we bought and have urged others to buy are of real value, earning interest. We gave them to Israel as a loan and now Israel returns them to us with dividends.

And what dividends! Population tripled in ten years. Industry developed eightfold in ten years.

Exports of Made-in-Israel goods to other lands increased eightfold in ten years.

Imports of goods from other lands to be used and enjoyed in Israel doubled in these ten years.

Areas of land reclaimed from erosion and wilderness and made fruitful more than doubled during the first ten years of the independent state.

Capacity of the people to produce and to create increased threefold under a democratic republic.

Schools and colleges and scientific institutes and scholarly associations, and seats of learning. (Continued on Page 15)

And all through history we find that this principle has worked wonders for the country fortunate enough to have immigrants — because where the native can relax in the security of his familiar environment, the immigrant must keep going so that some day he, too, might become "a native."

Britain and America are good examples. When the first Elizabeth mounted the throne she opened the gates to men and women everywhere who honorably sought to make a new life for themselves. It was at that moment that England entered upon her period of Gloriana.

Each wave of immigration to our own country from 1850 to 1920 left its deposits which helped build the United States into the leading world power that we are today; and descendants of the immigrants occupy some of the highest places in our society.

President Woodrow Wilson put his finger on this basic truth after the passage of the first bill to restrict immigration to our country. The President was confronted with a document which showed that thousands of Italians had returned to the home country after having worked here for a few years, and took their American savings home with them. Mr. Wilson looked at this impressive list and replied: "They left us the subways and tunnels they built, didn't they?"

(Copyright, 1959, by Harry Golden)  
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## ONLY IN AMERICA

### The Vitality of the Newcomer

By HARRY GOLDEN



I am glad to see that so many members of the 85th Congress of both major parties intend to do something about modifying the "ethnic" and "racial" provisions of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act. Not that it is expected that any such modification would "open the gates" without restriction. Few people want that in these times of tension. Nor is it intended to allow in a total of more immigrants per year than the law now provides. The whole idea behind this need for modification would be, perhaps, to extend the unused quotas to those peoples in the Mediterranean area and Eastern Europe who also dream of the Land of Promise.

It may come as a surprise to many people to know that at the beginning of this century, one-half of our nation could not go back further than one of their grandparents as a native American; and this, incidentally, was the beginning of America's tremendous intellectual vitality and expansion.

I hasten to add, however, that I do not mean that the immigrant was a better man than the native. On the contrary, it was precisely because he did not think himself as good as the native American that gave him his tremendous drive to make good. He had to go all out in this need

to get ahead. The first thing he thought of when he got off the boat was: "When will I speak like an American?" — "When will I look like an American?" and he did not dare relax in his efforts to achieve this goal.

The early Church Fathers understood this principle very well. St. Augustine helped make Christianity a universal religion with two tremendous achievements. First, he married Christianity to the arts and thereby attracted most of the creative people of the civilized world; and, second, he recognized the tremendous value of the immigrant.

In those days it was impossible to go from one country to another, or from one city to another, without a body of troops to escort you for protection. St. Augustine understood, however, that a man would now be able to cross all borders without danger to himself, if that man wore the black cloak of the missionary and carried a cross. It was at that moment that communication among peoples began.

Later on Pope Hildebrand made it official Church policy. He said that the Christian missionaries must be as different from the people to whom they preach as possible. He understood the tremendous intellectual vitality of the immigrant and his everlasting need to make good.

## In The Herald

### Ten Years Ago This Week

Joseph M. Finkle had been appointed to the new state FEPC commission by Governor John O. Pastore, it had been announced.

Alexander Rumpfer had been nominated for re-election of the Jewish Children's Home and Foundation of Rhode Island.

Mrs. Isalah Segal was elected president of the Ladies Association.

### Twenty Years Ago This Week

Mrs. Alter Boyman was nominated to be president of the Women Pioneers.

Mrs. Saul Abrams was honorary chairman of the Hadassah Donor's luncheon. Mrs. Nathan Temkin was chairman.

Mrs. Max Temkin was installed as president of the Sisterhood of

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**SYD COHEN**

**Waltzing With Casey**

Because of the low (hallelujah!) current standing of the World Champion Yankees, it seems fair to point out that the troubles of the New Yorkers were neither evident nor obvious when I announced two weeks ago that I would write what you might call an expose of Manager Casey Stengel. At that time the Yanks were comfortably positioned in third place, just about 2½ games out of the lead.

Let me also point out that as far back as the beginning of the 1958 season, in my pre-season analysis and forecast, I stated that Stengel would be his own team's worst enemy. At the end of last summer, around World Series time I was back harping on the same theme; to wit, that Stengel had had it, and that the Yanks would be far better off with a new manager.

This introduction, then, is to show that my present criticism of Stengel is not new... not inspired by his team's horrendous slump. Save for some illustrations which Casey has so kindly provided in his handling of the club so far this year, the arguments I will use are the same I had last year.

Casey Stengel, manager of the World Champions of baseball, is a tired and bewildered old man. Possessor of the greatest ten year record of any who have gone before him, he is now apparently at the end of the line, although he does not know it, and probably will refuse to recognize the fact.

Any criticism of Stengel has to be preceded by an acknowledgment of his greatness of other years, of the magnitude of his achievements, of the amazing effect he — only one man — had on the baseball of his times.

First, whether he had players or whether he didn't, the record books

show that Casey won nine pennants in ten years (Joe McCarthy's best was seven out of eight); and he is still favored to make it ten out of eleven. Note that in 1954, when he lost, Casey's team won 103 games.

Second, Stengel revolutionized baseball by introducing and developing the platoon system. Managers of other clubs unwillingly but desperately were forced to copy the Stengel strategy in order to take the maximum advantage of the talents of their star-starved clubs.

Third, Stengel was the first to take advantage of the talents of the pitching coach. It is believed that Jim Turner was hired by George Weiss, and that Casey had nothing at all to say about it. Considering this to be true (other clubs now do this, by the way), it is still to Stengel's credit that he recognized Turner's pre-eminence in pitching matters, and was not afraid to risk his reputation by letting the coach have complete control over the pitching staff. To this day Turner still names the starters, except during the World Series, while Stengel limits himself to calling in the relief hurlers he wants.

Fourth, Stengel invented the pre-camp instructional school that eliminated the former foolish habit of letting practically all rookies develop for years in the minor leagues until they were considered completely mature and ripe. Under the Stengel system, as adopted by many other teams, rookies now can come into the big leagues with less than a year of professional ball under their belts. The instructional school brings out the skills that formerly could be developed only by constant play in the minors.

Fifth, Casey developed an unparalleled esprit de corps by using even his lowliest bench warmer in some capacity as often as possible, even in crucial games. Every man had to be alert, since he could never be sure that he wouldn't be

sent to bat or into the field at any time.

Even among Yankee fans there are many who disclaim the importance of Stengel's contribution to the team's winning. With those players, anybody could get the same results, it is said.

My answer to that is based on one of the firmest convictions I ever had in my life. During the first three years of his reign with the Yankees, I maintain that Casey won pennants that he had no business winning; pennants that no other manager, past or present, could have won.

The 1949 Yankees, with DiMaggio out for half the season, with a collection of largely unheard of youngsters named Kryhoski, Phillips, Coleman, Bauer, Woodling; with an ailing Rizzuto; with a third baseman (Johnson) who couldn't run and another (Brown) who couldn't field; with an invalid Keller, a largely ineffective (Continued on Page 11)

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OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER
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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**
- Friday, May 8:  
10:00 a.m.— Sr. Hadassah, Board Mtg.  
1:00 p.m.— United Order of True Sisters, Board Mtg. Prov. Council of Jewish Women, Board Mtg.  
Saturday, May 9:  
9:00 a.m.— Sisterhood Sons of Abraham Sabbath.  
8:30 p.m.— Evening Hadassah, Annual Dance.  
Monday, May 11:  
10:45 a.m.— Ladies Ass'n, Miriam Hosp., Board Mtg.  
12:30 p.m.— Pawt. & Central Falls Hadassah, Donor Luncheon.  
Sisterhood Sons of Abraham, Donor Luncheon.  
1:30 p.m.— Jewish Mothers Alliance, Reg. Mtg.  
8:15 p.m.— Sisterhood Shaare Zedek, Reg. Mtg.  
Tuesday, May 12:  
1:00 p.m.— Mizrahi Women, Reg. Mtg.  
8:00 p.m.— Evening Hadassah, Installation and Reg. Mtg.  
8:15 p.m.— ORT—Installation Mtg.  
Wednesday, May 13:  
12:30 p.m.— Sr. Hadassah, Installation Luncheon Women's Ass'n, Cranston Jewish Center, Donor Luncheon.  
8:00 p.m.— Pawt. & Central Falls Hadassah, Board Mtg. Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Board Mtg. Sisterhood Cranston Jewish Center, Board Mtg. Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith, Spring Dessert Bridge.  
Thursday, May 14:  
12:30 p.m.— Prov. Council of Jewish Women, Installation.  
1:00 p.m.— Pioneer Women, Reg. Mtg.
- MEN'S ORGANIZATIONS**
- Tuesday, May 12:  
8:00 p.m.— Bureau of Jewish Education, Board Mtg.  
Wednesday, May 13:  
6:30 p.m.— Prov. Alumni Club, Alpha Epsilon Pi Frat., Dinner Mtg.  
8:00 p.m.— Jewish Community Center, Board Mtg. Touro Frat., Reg. Mtg.

This Space Sponsored by MAX SUGARMAN FUNERAL HOME

**Syd Cohen**

(Continued From Page 10)

Lindell, and only one real star, Tommy Henrich . . . these Yankees thrilled the country by responding to Casey Stengel's touch and his magnificent maneuverings, and winning the pennant nobody thought they could win or had any business winning.

They won in 1949 by one game, in 1950 by three and a half, in 1951 by five. These three championships I attribute solely to the genius of Casey Stengel.

The others? Well, I'm willing to concede that other managers might have won without too much trouble. Yet, it was as much the team pride, and the supreme (almost arrogant) confidence developed under the master maneuverer, Stengel, that pulled the Yanks to these pennants as it was any other single factor. This, and highly competent players, of course.

Remember, though, that Boston in 1949 had a club of highly competent players. They lost. The Yanks, with lesser personnel, won. Somewhere in there, whether you like him or not, has to be some evidence of the Stengel shrewdness and almost uncanny foresight and practically unparalleled baseball knowledge.

Baseball as the Yankees used to play it under Stengel was not just a ball game. It was high drama. Why did so many thousands go to the trouble of tuning in the New York area with all its static, just to hear Mel Allen do the Yankee broadcasts? Because these broadcasts were unusually entertaining, that's why. And Casey Stengel helped to make them so with his handling of the club.

Episodes like the following were common in the years when the Yanks were the greatest show on the air. One day in Cleveland, when the Indians were breathing down the necks of the Yankees, the tying run in an extremely exciting and hard-fought game was on second base with nobody out. Rookie Bobby Avila was sent in to run. Stengel now popped out of the dugout, called time, called in his right fielder, Bauer, and sent in a man who possessed even a better throwing arm, Cliff Mapes.

The very next hitter slammed a high fly deep to right field. Avila was a cinch to make third. But Mapes triggered his throwing arm, fired a bullseye to third, and a very much surprised Avila slid not into the bag but into the ball. That play broke the Indians.

Just coincidental, you say? Sure! But with Stengel in those first five years, coincidence became the rule with the Yankees. I remember another time that Stengel came out and waved his right fielder deep and way over into right center, far out of his normal position. The batter hit the ball there for what would have been a two-run triple had not the manager made his move.

Things like that happened all the time.

So you just have to give Casey Stengel all the credit in the world and admit that when he had it, he really had it.

My argument now is that he has lost it, doesn't realize it, and will eventually ruin his team (this latter is now beginning to become evident). The lambasting of Old Man Stengel takes place here next week.

A Herald ad always gets the best results—our subscribers comprise an active buying market.

**ORGANIZATION NEWS**



Mrs. Max Levin

**Sisterhood Plans Donor's Luncheon**

Mrs. Max Levin is chairman of the annual Donor's Luncheon of the Sisterhood of Congregation Sons of Abraham which will be held on Monday at 12:30 P. M. in the Garden Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

Rabbi Abraham Chill will be the guest speaker. Mme. Sophia will present a millinery fashion show. Models will be Mesdames Milton Coyitz, Eva Davis, Benjamin Hayman, Thomas Mintz, Stanley Peirce, Mary Posner, Frank Shone and Maurice Sternbach. Mrs. Abraham Chill will be commentator. Miss Sheila Hollander will present piano selections, and Miss Marian Patalano will sing.

Mrs. Levin is being assisted by Mesdames A. J. Paul, Morris Galer and Barney Maldavir, co-chairman, and the board members.

**ATTACK CLUB**  
BUENOS AIRES — For the first time in more than a decade, the Sociedad Hebraica Argentina, the

largest Jewish club in South America, was attacked by stone-throwing juvenile nationalists last week.



**DINNER SUGGESTIONS**

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**I'M GETTING MY HAIR DONE IN ANTICIPATION . . .**

. . . of the big Baby Photo Contest announcement, which the Judges are hopeful of making next week. Just think—photos of all the winners! I simply must look my best!

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**ESTABLISH CENTER**  
**JERUSALEM** — A youth center named for Sophie Tucker, American singer and entertainer, has been established in the settlement of Beit Shemesh, the Jewish Agen-

cy announced last week. Formal dedication ceremonies were being scheduled with the participation of former Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett and Labor Minister Mordechai Namir.

## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### ELECT OFFICERS

Joyce Share, chairman of the nominating committee of the Robert Arthur Lavan BBG has reported the names of the new officers of the organization who were elected at the last meeting.

They are Sheila Gerstenblatt, president; Sharon Culter, first vice-president; Lyn Novak, second vice-president; Roberta Abrams, third vice-president; Cheryl Stepak, secretary; Susan Greenblatt, treasurer; Judy Hazman, corresponding secretary; Audrey Goldis, M. I. T. mother, and Roberta Trinkle, monitress. Rayna Gerstenblatt and Marcia Wolkoff are members of the nominating committee with Miss Share.

The officers will be installed at the annual Donor Dinner which will be held on May 24 at the Old Grist Mill. Gail Bernstein is chairman of the dinner, assisted by Joan Ginsberg and Patsy Glantz.

### SONS OF JACOB

Special services will be held throughout the country Saturday honoring the Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations.

At the Congregation Sons of Jacob, the topic of Rabbi Hersh Galinsky's sermon tomorrow will be "Kedushas Yisroel — Holiness and the Jewish Woman." The Sisterhood of Congregation Sons of Jacob will be hostess at a Kiddush after the services.

Mrs. Hyman B. Stone is chairman of the committee which includes Mesdames Benjamin Glantz, Alex Goodblatt, Milton Ride, Nat Edelman, Louis Wine and Frank Silberman.

### PLAN SPRING DANCE

The Evening Group of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah will hold its third Annual Spring Dance on Saturday at 8:30 P. M. at Temple Beth Shalom. A supperette will be served. Co-chairmen of the affair are Mrs. Kenneth Halpern and Mrs. Philip Schuback.

### SCHEDULE LUNCHEON

The United Order True Sisters will hold its annual luncheon meeting on Friday, May 15, at the Metacomt Country Club, Veterans Memorial Parkway, East Providence, at 12:30 P. M. The program will include the initiation of new members as well as the reading of the Degrees by honorary members.

### TO HONOR MOTHERS

The Sisterhood of Congregation Shaare Zedek will honor mothers at the next regular meeting which will be held on Monday at 8:15 P. M. in the vestry.

The Golden Agers Choral group will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Anna Gordon. Mrs. Alton Molasky will present the new slate of officers.

Mrs. George Diamond is chairman for the anniversary dinner which will be held on Monday, May 25, in the vestry. Co-chairman is Mrs. Samuel Brooks.

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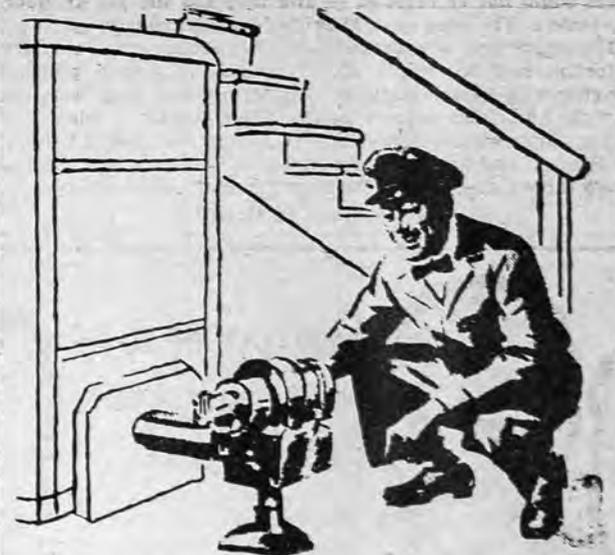
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## The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

Ethel Merman, the ex-secretary, jotted down in shorthand the dictated cuts in "Gypsy," typed it flawlessly and distributed carbons . . . Now that June Havoc has consented to being portrayed in "Gypsy," she wants her character re-named "Baby June" instead of "Baby Clair" . . . Hugh "Wyatt Earp" O'Brian has been conferring with the Saturday Review about an assignment to visit Dr. Albert Schweitzer . . . Peter Glenville will direct the musical version of "Ah, Wilderness."

In accusing Dame Margot Fonteyn of conspiring with her husband, Robert Arias the Panama government exhibited some documents including a cable she'd sent from Auckland: "Don't worry, Bobby's fixed everything." But "Bobby" was Bobby Helpmann, the British ballet star, who'd toured the Pacific with Dame Margot. Helpmann reached N. Y. last week. He said the Fonteyn cable referred to his arranging a plane-booking for her from Auckland, after her flight had been cancelled.

Beatrice Lillie heard some Presley albums and said of them: "Rock 'n' roll is definitely here to go" . . . Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows will make their first joint recording — a duet, "Flattery," for Dot Records . . . The bandage on Cyril Ritchard's head covers the six stitches he required after a fall during a TV rehearsal . . . Lady Adele Beatty and her two children just spent a holiday at Aly Khan's home on the French Riviera.

Sean O'Casey, now 71, gave Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy permission to use two of his one-act plays for their Broadway show, "Triple Play." O'Casey wrote them a letter which included this sentiment: "When I look back on life, what I have done gives me pride. But all I have left undone makes me ashamed of myself."

During Fidel Castro's Overseas Press Club luncheon the most nervous New Yorkers were John Daly, Ben Grauer, Burnet Hershey and Larry LeSeuer — who sat behind the Cuban Prime Minister, directly in a possible line of fire . . . Norman Corwin billed as the screenwriter for "The Naked Maja," vows that little of his wordage was used . . . Pappy Boyington, the Medal of Honor winner, will be feted at Toots Shor's to exploit his book, "Baa Baa Black Sheep."

At the premiere of "Destry Rides Again" W. 45 St. was strewn with sawdust, clear up to the hitching-post and cowboys in front of the Imperial Theater. Producer David Merrick had bought the sawdust from a building being constructed on E. 72 St. He was refused a police permit to spread the sawdust. Merrick hired N. J. trucks — whose licenses could not be revoked — and they did the job an hour before the premiere. The cops gave Merrick four summonses.

The impresario who booked Louis Armstrong into Tel Aviv's Mann Auditorium had to supply 25,000 pounds insurance policy against chair-stomping by the audience. Armstrong said they were confusing him with Lionel Hampton's band: "He's frantic. I play music and just want appreciative applause." Armstrong was asked his opinion of Elvis Presley, and said: "If he can throw Cadillacs into the water just because there's dust on 'em, he must be doin' all right."

(Continued on Page 14)

## ORGANIZATION NEWS



### To Install Officers Of Women's Council

Mrs. George Sholovitz will be installed as president of the Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, on Thursday at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel at 12:30 P. M. A luncheonette will be served.

Other officers to be installed include Mesdames Milton Isserlis, Augustus Elias, Julius Michaelson and Abraham Weiss, vice-presidents; Maurice Shore, recording secretary; Stanley Loebenberg, Max Kestenman and Eugene Nelson, corresponding secretaries; Edward Greenberg, financial secretary, and Morris Pritsker, treasurer.

Serving on the board of directors until 1960 are Mesdames Lionel Albert, Bernard Carp, Archie Finkle, Carl Hyman, Hyman Lisker, Gabriel Salk, Joseph Schein, Lester Siegel, Stanley Summer and Irving Baker.

New directors, whose terms expire in 1961 are Mesdames Bertram L. Bernhardt, Caroll Silver, James Lipit, Melvyn Johnson, James Seigal, Albert Chase, Howard Presel, Saul Zarchen, J. Lee Bonoff and Banice Webber.

Retiring officers whose terms expire in 1960 are Mesdames Harold Moskol, Arnold Soforenko, David Gaines and Joseph Waksler. Mesdames Jack Davis, Isaac Gerber and Samuel Markoff are honorary board members. Past presidents are Mrs. Perry Bernstein, 1961, and Mrs. Irving Brodsky, 1963.

Mrs. Lionel Albert will be installing officer and the chairman of the day is Mrs. Harold Moskol. Reservations chairman is Mrs. Joseph Smith at PL 1-6640.

## YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



### NOW PROSPERITY BEGINS

At the beginning of May, 1959, we are at the point in the business cycle "where recovery is turning into prosperity."

It's "easy" to make short-term forecasts now. With "greatest assurance," it can be predicted that the phase of prosperity we're now riding will last "until some fairly obvious weaknesses and maladjustments develop" — and none of the potential weaknesses is important enough today to "pose an immediate threat."

The 1958-1959 cycle of expansion will last "for at least a year" and our economy, already at new heights, will grow another spectacular 5 per cent in the next 12 months.

The only big uncertainties are "whether inflationary tendencies will develop and the prosperity will turn into a boom."

Yet, "Prospects for the avoidance of inflation have probably never been brighter at any time since the war than they are at present."

This is so because there no longer are serious shortages, the productive capacity of plants throughout the world has been greatly expanded, there has been a remarkable improvement in the ability of workers to turn out goods, the Federal Government budget is approaching a balance, competition at home and abroad is the fiercest ever, and stable to lower food prices will help hold down the level of consumer prices and thus restrain wage increases tied to the price index.

If we can avoid another flareup of inflation our economy could continue expanding "at a normal rate for a long time in the future."

WOW! At this point, you well might be whispering that typical American expression and asking, "Who is the authority for this superbly cheerful appraisal of our economic outlook?"

The authority is Dr. Woodlief Thomas, economic adviser to the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, and one of the most informed economists in our entire nation.

What's more, over the years that I've had the privilege of interviewing Thomas in Washington I've found him to be a cautious individual, by nature not inclined to outbursts of exuberance. Thus his judgment — and he is saying these things publicly as well as

(Continued on Page 16)

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**The Lyons Den**

(Continued from Page 13)

Jerry Lewis flew to N.Y. to see Anne Bancroft in "Two for the Seesaw," and offered her a role in his next film . . . Lily Lodge won't be joining her parents at the Embassy in Madrid for a while: She'll be busy at Dallas' Margo Jones Theater, starring in "The Heiress" . . . The next edition of the Paris Review is being delayed in publication — because of the key interview with James Jones . . . Lauren Bacall is making a film in Jaipur, India.

Recently Ernest Hemingway had nine of his cronies to dinner at the home of Harvey Breit, co-author of "The Disenchanted." In honor of this special occasion Mrs. Breit ordered a huge Baked Alaska to be ready at 10 p.m. . . . At 9:55 Hemingway called to the guests: "Fight-time." They followed him into the drawing-room where — while the baked Alaska wasted away — they concentrated on the telecast of the Virgil Akins-Don Jordan 15 round fight.

Sidney Poitier is a leading candidate for the Barter Theater Award, for his performance in "Raisin In The Sun." It would bring odd repercussions, because the Barter Theater is subsidized in part by the State of Virginia . . . Frank Capra is in N. Y., holding sneak previews of his Sinatra movie, "Hole in The Head." Capra next may direct the movie "Tall Story".

Adolph Green, co-starring with Betty Comden in "A Party," saves clips, rubber bands, string, etc. When he met Nehru he saw India's Prime Minister put a cigaret to his lips. Green drew a box of matches to offer him a light. He struck the first match, but it was a used one. He struck a second match, then a third and fourth — all had been used. While Green was searching for a good match, Nehru drew a lighter and lit his cigaret.

SONG: "As an actor, Marlon Brando can do nothing wrong," said Joshua Logan, who'd directed him in "Sayonara." "Whenever you have a problem with him, just give him his bongo drums or surround him with girls." He was lunching with Bill Liebling, the agent, who added: "Or let him sing. Marlon loves to harmonize, I found out."

The play was "A Streetcar Named Desire," which Elia Kazan directed. Kazan's favorite leading man, John Garfield, lost the role by insisting on a clause permitting him to quit the show for a movie on 4 weeks' notice. Liebling mentioned Brando for the role, but couldn't find him because Brando had no known address. He sent word to his cronies, and Brando showed up at his office. They started to walk to 43d St., to meet the author, Tennessee Williams.

Liebling once was a singer, and during the walk he sang to himself, "Dear Old Girl." Soon he heard Brando harmonizing it, and they sang all the way to Williams' office. The author saw Marlon and approved. Then they went to meet Kazan. Brando was uneasy. Liebling again began singing "Dear Old Girl." The actor sang the harmony into Kazan's office.

Kazan decided Marlon could play the role. On the way out Brando insisted he wanted \$550 a week. Liebling changed the subject by singing "Dear Old Girl" and the actor again couldn't resist joining in. For the Boston opening Marlon arrived at the Ritz carrying his other pair of trousers under his arm. That's when the agent advanced him \$25, to improve his appearance. Then Brando said he had a chance to appear in a movie and wanted to be released from the play. Liebling dissuaded him easily, by beginning to sing "Dear Old Girl."

LANDLORD: Johnny Mathis stopped in front of an apartment house on Fifth Av. He leaped up, grabbed the bar of the entrance canopy and began swinging on it. "Stop that," the doorman roared at him. "Stop that, and get away from here." Mathis stopped, and walked away smiling — with good reason: In his pocket was the deed; he'd just bought the building.

BOOK: Bertrand Russell's autobiography is locked away in a vault, for posthumous publication by Simon & Schuster. The publishers, in the meantime, have prepared a collection of his best writings, covering the 1903-1959 span. Russell advised them: "Please don't call this book 'Definitive Writings,' because I'm still alive."

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**Raynham Park Adds  
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RAYNHAM, Mass. — Extra special attractions have been booked for Tuesday, Friday and Saturday nights for the next few weeks at Russ Murray's friendly track with pari-mutuel hurdle races, first in Massachusetts, scheduled as the eleventh event on Friday and Saturday nights for the remainder of the 50 night meeting at Raynham Park.

For the first Tuesday, New Bedford Night was on the agenda with Mayor Francis Lawlor, of the Whaling City, scheduled to present a trophy to the winning kennel representative of the featured ninth race. The following Tuesday it will be Fall River night.

The refurbished mezzanine has become a mecca for the greyhound fans who like to keep extra warm. The public address announcer makes four calls during the running of every race, which keeps the enclosed patrons informed.

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## Beryl Segal

(Continued from Page 9)

ing, and centers of art and music and skills on a scale undreamed of ten years ago.

And in all those things these bonds of ours played some part. A minute share to be sure, but shareholders we are in this land of our dreams which we now see and hear and embrace.

We see its face, hear its voice and feel its pulse only because we and thousands like us bought Israel Bonds eight years ago and will buy bonds in the years to come.

Let me add a footnote to our adventures at the Bank of Israel in Tel Aviv.

A month after we returned home we received a letter from the Bank of America in New York advising us that a mistake had been made in our dividend payment. We were shortchanged at the Bank of Israel in Tel Aviv. Enclosed was a check for two dollars and no cents.

We wanted to keep that check, sentimental old fools that we are. But a second letter from the Bank of America insisted that we cash the check so as not to mix up the records of the bank concerning this transaction.

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

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## ORGANIZATION NEWS



Mrs. George Berk

### Install Mrs. Berk As Sisterhood Head

Mrs. George Berk was installed as president of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel at the installation luncheon held on May 4 at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

Other officers installed include Mesdames Oscar Zarchen, first vice-president; Leo Greene, second vice-president; Jerome Levy, third vice-president; Aaron Cohen, treasurer; Sigmund Abrams, financial secretary; Max Fishbein and Joseph Perry, corresponding secretaries; Edmund Berger and Aaron Bromson, auditors.

Board members for one year are Mesdames Irving Beranbaum, Harold Chase, Bernard Coken, Martin Dittleman, Daniel Fain, Herman Galkin, Charles Goodman, Sheldon Horenstein, Oscar Levy, Marshall Marcus, Louis Massover, Samuel Mistowsky, Myer Mushlin, Howard Nelson, Joseph Rotenberg and Marsha Tippe.

Board members for two years are Mesdames Edward Berren, Al Bochner, William Bolski, Walter Chucnin, Albert Coken, Charles Coken, Leonard Cort, Jack Crovitz, Esmond Lovett, Joseph Malin, Abraham Raisner, Abraham Robrish, and Israela Ross.

Elected for three year terms as board members are Mesdames

Carl Arbitman, Parker Drazin, Charles Greenstein, Jack Rosenberg, Sheldon Schwartz, Samuel Sudakoff, Maurice Weisman and Maurice Yosinoff.

### TO HONOR SIX MEMBERS

Six members of the Men's Club of Temple Emanuel will be honored at the annual Men's Club services which will be held tonight at the temple.

These men to be designated "Men of Emanu-El" are Morris Bromberg, Adrian Goldstein, Simon Greenberg, Isador Korn, Dr. Solomon Rubenstein and Howard E. Schneider. They will be awarded this honor for the devoted service which they have given to the congregation and the Men's Club over a period of years.

Herman C. Selya, president, will make the awards. Following the services, a reception will be held.

### TELSHE YESHIVA TEA

Mrs. Abraham I. Jacobson was hostess to the membership of the Telshe Yeshiva Women's Auxiliary of Rhode Island at a paid-up membership tea which was held at her home on May 7.

Joel Covitz and Barry Dubovick, who recently observed his Bar Mitzvah at Temple Beth David, are students at the Telshe Yeshiva.

Mrs. Harry Orenstein is the president of the Auxiliary.

### TO HONOR MOTHERS

Tonight's services at Temple Beth David will be dedicated in commemoration of Mother's Day.

Rabbi Abraham I. Jacobson will officiate and will speak on "Mother is Also Human." The Oneg Shabbat will be sponsored by the Temple Mothers Association.

A feature of the social program will include the annual "Temple Mother of the Year Award" contest. Contestants must be Temple members and must be present at the services.

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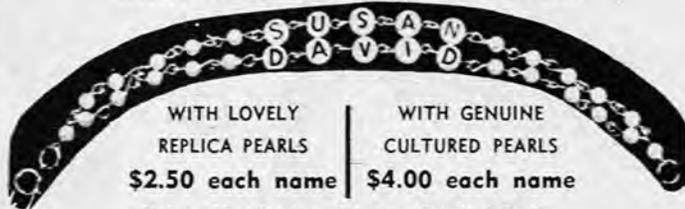
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## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### TO HOLD MEETING

The regular meeting of the Sisterhood P. T. A. of Congregation Sons of Abraham will be held on Wednesday at 8 P. M. in the vestry of the synagogue. Mrs. Abraham Paull, president, will preside.

Mothers and daughters will participate in a candle-lighting ceremony. Mrs. Eva Davis will present plants to all mothers and daughters. Mrs. Mary Posner is chairman and Mrs. Eva Greenberg is scribe.

### SPRING DESSERT BRIDGE

Mrs. Richard Ehrens, president of Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith, will head the committee for the Chapter's "Spring Dessert Bridge," to be held on Wednesday at 8 P. M. at the American Association of University Women Hall at 96 Waterman Street.

Members of the committee include Miss Gloria Cohen, ticket chairman; Mesdames Carl Lefcowitz and Sidney Dubitsky, prizes; Leonard Jewett and Julius Levin, refreshments; Milton Ettinger, Leon Goldstein, Melvin Silverman and Seymour Sherman.

One of the prizes to be given at the bridge will be a resort vacation. Tickets may be obtained by calling Miss Cohen at JA 1-2765.

### TO BECOME BAR MITZVAH

Clifford Karten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Karten, will become Bar Mitzvah on Saturday morning

at the Cranston Jewish Center.

## YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

(Continued from Page 13)

privately — takes on special significance to us.

The doubts about our economy's strength, which many observers were mentioning in February-March, have vanished. There is extraordinary agreement among the country's most respected experts that we are into an upswing which will continue far into 1960.

What are some of the implications of this to you and me?

**Joblessness will dwindle to a "normal" low by fall;**

**Wages and salaries will keep leaping from peak to peak;**

**Business profits will soar to the highest levels ever;**

**Corporations will raise their dividends on stocks to a new high;**

**The Government will be able to bring the 1960 budget back from this year's record peacetime deficit to near balance because it will be collecting so much more in taxes on the fatter paychecks and profits;**

**Our spending on all sorts of things and non-things — hardgoods, softgoods, services — will zoom;**

**Our buying of big-ticket items on the instalment plan will take off again and our instalment debts will climb to an unprecedented mark;**

**Getting a loan will become more difficult and more expensive as demands for credit jump and the supply of credit is restricted by the Federal Reserve System;**

**Our economy will balloon, and within 12 months we'll be turning out goods and services at a fantastic rate of a half-trillion dollars a year.**

Finally, the overall rise in the consumer price level may be fairly gentle because food price declines will offset other price increases.

**At the beginning of May it's already a virtual certainty: 1959 is to be the best year ever for the vast majority of Americans.**

### AN INVESTOR NAMED LEGION

"An investor whose name is Legion dropped in to see me the other day and to ask me what I thought of his list of stocks," said Ralph E. Samuel, head of the Wall Street firm bearing his name.

"I glanced at his list and nodded approvingly as I ticked off his holdings in American Can, U. S. Steel, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Bethlehem Steel, Safeway Stores, Amerada, Alcoa, Royal Dutch, etc. "That's a quality list of stocks," I said. "You don't have any junk; obviously you haven't been going in for radical speculation. You should be congratulated. What do you want to know?"

"What I want to know," he came back in a voice both angry and puzzled, "is why, in this so-called biggest bull market of all time, my stocks aren't doing a blankety-blank thing. Take a look again."

"I did a double-take and then saw it. Every stock I had ticked off is selling below the price at which it was quoted on the closing day of 1958! Others on his list — big names like General Motors, Union Pacific — are at just about the same price as on Dec. 31.

"Legion's list of high-grade stocks hasn't moved an iota in a market that supposedly has been going through the roof. On most of his good stocks he has paper losses compared with four months ago."

"What did you tell Legion then?"

"I tried to comfort him by saying that his list wasn't as lackluster as it appeared. I told him that in the last few months the big activity has been centered in electronics stocks and such special situations as Zenith, Polaroid, Thiokol. I said that the people most astounded by the upsurge in American Telephone stock were the experts who never expected this favorite of the 'widows and orphans' to act spectacularly. I advised him to sit tight and wait."

"Was he comforted?"

"Not much. But since Legion left my office, I've been wondering whether his experience has any significance to the market. I have some ideas" — and he invited me to settle in my chair for some shop talk.

Before I report on Samuel's interpretations, let me emphasize that this symbolic investor named Legion probably represents millions of holders of stocks today.

For during these recent weeks of frenzy in the stock market the great gains have been in a relative handful of issues, and the upswing has bypassed or hardly touched the majority of quality stocks.

Inside the market the churning around has been terrific. For instance recently, when the familiar Dow-Jones average of industrial stocks rose 2½ points to an historic high, 545 issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange actually declined, while only 493 advanced.

In March, when the feverish speculation in the stock market began to make coast-to-coast headlines, 521 issues on the Big Board posted declines, 35 were unchanged, only 515 advanced.

And 35 to 40 per cent of the issues listed on the Stock Exchange today are still below their 1946 peaks . . .

"One thing this suggests to me," said Samuel, "is that the stock market may not be nearly as vulnerable as is generally believed. When so many quality stocks just stand still in a boiling stock market there may be more bedrock strength in the pattern than we've been figuring."

"Another point this pounds home to me," I added, "is that more than ever this is a market of individual stocks rather than 'a' stock market. The selectivity seems fiercer than ever."

"But a third point that might be made," answered Samuel, "is, that with so many conflicting movements and shifts within the market, quality stocks are bound to get their turn again. Some of the strength will brush off on them."

"I sure hope you're right," I said as I rose to go. "And incidentally, next time Legion drops in, tell him that among his horde of relatives to count me and most of the pros I know."

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take mother

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