

NEWS

Briefs

REPORTS THAT "HUNDREDS" of Jewish emigrants from East European countries were suffering starvation in Vienna while awaiting entrance visas to Australia and other lands were denied last week by S. Z. Shragal, Jewish Agency executive member in charge of immigration.

ERNEST BLOCH, WORLD FAMOUS composer, died on July 15 in Portland, Oregon, of a cancer at the age of 79. A Hebrew idiom prevailed in much of his musical works.

TWO PRIZES WERE AWARDED at the Berlin Film Festival to a documentary film about Israel, hailing the movie as the best documentary of the year. The awards were given to the Ifag Film Company of Frankfurt-am-Main, which produced the film, and the director, Herber Victor.

KING HUSSEIN WAS REPORTED last week to be seeking to organize an Arab "summit conference" to deal with "Palestine and refugee problems." A royal mission was delivering invitations to all the Arab states with the exception of the United Arab Republic and Iraq. THE PRICE OF ARAB BRIDES in Israel has recently risen as high as 1600 pounds, or a jump of 100 percent in ten years.

MAJ. GEN. U. S. GRANT, 3rd, chairman of the U. S. Civil War Centennial Commission, said he was sorry he distributed a piece of anti-Semitic literature, as "he had no idea the article was going to get into the hands of the general public." Gen. Grant, grandson of the Civil War hero, had sent out thousands of copies of "Abraham Lincoln and the Rothschilds" which blamed the Civil War on "Jew financiers."

MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR of Austria, Oscar Helmer, issued strict orders to police authorities to prevent anyone — "regardless of who the person may be" — to wear publicly any war decoration containing the Nazi symbol, the swastika. The order was issued prior to the scheduled meeting in Vienna of an organization of Austrian war veterans. The public display of the swastika on war decorations has been illegal since the liberation of Austria from Nazi regime.

THE ONLY U. S. FEATURE-length film to be exhibited as an American offering at the Moscow Film Festival will be "The Diary of Ann Frank," a spokesman for the U. S. Information Agency said. The film was selected by the inter-departmental committee on participation in festivals. The committee which made the selection is composed of 17 U. S. Government agencies.

RESIDENTS OF JEWISH HOMES for the aged are generally older than in previous years, live longer, are subject to more ailments and require an increasing amount of medical care and services. These are among the major findings of the national study of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.

RHODE ISLAND

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

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12 PAGES

Former Junk Dealer Leaves \$250,000 To Yeshiva University

NEW YORK — A 74 year old junk dealer at Hatboro, Pa., has bequeathed his entire estate of more than \$250,000 to Yeshiva University, it was announced recently.

Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of America's oldest and largest university under Jewish auspices in New York City, reported the gift of the late Charles Fraiman.

Although not a religious man, Mr. Fraiman was disturbed when he visited his near-by synagogue and saw Bibles stacked in closets. He remembered that in Europe, despite the rampant poverty, the Bibles were used. He thought they should be used in America, too.

Last year, his health began to fail, and he felt it was time to draw up his will. He decided he would give his money to a school of learning, a place where young men would study the Bible. Twenty years ago he had visited the seminary at Yeshiva University. This visit, and his firm desire to help support Jewish learning, were manifested when he made his will.

Rules Against Charter For 'Hate Group'

NEW YORK — Supreme Court Justice Shapiro has ruled that "there is no constitutional or statutory requirement that a 'hate-group' be given a corporate charter" by the state.

Justice Shapiro made the ruling in the case of the Assn. for the Preservation of Freedom of Choice, Inc., represented by William J. Neilan of Queens.

It had argued that state laws barring discrimination in such fields as housing did not prevent it from having a charter.

Justice Shapiro, in a decision published in the current New York Law Journal, said the group contended there was nothing wrong in "merely declining to rent an apartment" because of race, creed or color of the applicant.

The jurist wrote that the court "does not conceive it to be his duty to certify and approve for incorporation an organization which by its every intendment negates those basic principles of our land."

SUPPORT KOSHER DEPT.

NEW YORK — Almost unanimous support for a kosher department in groceries and supermarkets was expressed in a poll of 100 consumers advisory panel of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

Bars Aramco From Discriminating Against Prospective Employees

NEW YORK — New York Supreme Court Justice Henry Epstein last week barred the Arabian-American Oil Company from discriminating against prospective Jewish employees and said that if the company could not comply, it should "go elsewhere to serve your Arab masters — but not in New York State."

The justice upset a ruling by the New York State Commission Against Discrimination which gave Aramco "bona fide" exemption from the State Fair Employment law. He acted on an appeal from the ruling made by the American Jewish Congress. Aramco officials said they had no immediate comment on the ruling.

The judge criticized the ruling of the New York State Commission Against Discrimination which allowed Aramco to quiz prospective employees about their religion. "Any such holding would undermine the very foundation of our American concept of liberty and the constitutional safeguard of

that liberty," he stated. He said that upholding of American justice outweighed any considerations of the company's relations with Arab governments.

The judge said the New York State agency's decision to exempt Aramco from a law barring questions about religion made the agency a "vassal of a foreign power." He noted that out of some 887 employees in New York of the Aramco office, few if any at all were Jews.

He said that "if, as perhaps correctly claimed by Aramco, this must result from the necessity of possible employment in Saudi Arabia, the answer of New York State is simply — go elsewhere to serve your Arab masters — but not in New York State.

"The film of oil which blurs the vision of Aramco apparently has affected the respondent commission in this case," Judge Epstein commented.

Noting that the Commission already held color of skin is not a bonafide "occupational qualification" for exemption to the law, the judge said: "Then surely in 1959, religion cannot be so regarded, Saudi Arabia and Aramco to the contrary notwithstanding."

NO SATURDAY SUBWAY

JERUSALEM — The Haifa Municipal Council decided recently to heed a request from President Ben Zvi not to run the new Haifa subway on Saturdays.

Reports that the subway would be run on Saturdays stirred a country-wide controversy.

Court Says 17-Year Old Girl Can Choose Own Religion

GENOA — The Court of Minors handed down a decision here recently in the case of a 17-year-old girl who was born a Catholic, was converted to Judaism, then decided to re-enter Catholicism, holding that she had a right to choose her own religion.

The effect of the ruling is that the girl, 17-year-old Alfonsina Sanguineti, has been given the right to be a Catholic in spite of objections by her family.

When Alfonsina was nine-years-old, her mother married Giuseppe Sanguineti, a laborer, who had had himself converted to Judaism. Alfonsina's mother and the woman's two daughters, including Alfonsina, took on the Jewish religion.

Survey Shows Exclusion By N. Y. Clubs

NEW YORK — A pattern of exclusion by most private sports clubs in the N. Y. metropolitan area of Jewish and Negro members, on the basis of unwritten rather than written regulations, emerged today from a spot survey by the New York Times of club membership policies.

No Specific Bans

The survey found that, like the West Side Tennis Club which barred Nobel Prize winner Ralph J. Bunche and his son because they are Negroes, there were no clubs with specific religious or racial bans in their constitutions or by-laws.

The bans are applied through membership selection procedures which begin with the requirement that applicants must be proposed by members. Generally, only a few negative votes — in some clubs, only one — need be cast to blackball an applicant.

One of the clubs queried in the survey had Negro members. Some had a few Jewish members.

Called Non-sectarian

The Pine Hollow Country Club at Oyster Bay in distant Suffolk county on Long Island was described by manager William Chadwicke as "nonsectarian." He added that about 90 per cent of the members were Jewish and that no members were Negroes.

One club manager, who asked not to be identified, said his club had some Jewish members but that they were members of families which had converted to Christianity.

None Proposed

Leslie White, manager of the Wykagyl Country Club in New Rochelle, said there were no Negro or Jewish members but added that "it so happens that none have been proposed."

Oliver Rodgers, president of the Meadow Club in Southampton, L. I., said there were no Negro members but declined to say whether there were any Jewish members.

The family left for Israel, stayed there several years, then returned to Italy. Alfonsina refused to go to a Jewish school, where she had been sent by her mother and stepfather, enrolling instead in a Catholic institution.

The suit was brought by the parents who insisted she was Jewish.

The Court of Minors here has held that Alfonsina's conversion to Judaism at the age of nine "has no meaning" because she was too young to make a choice. At her present age, however, the court ruled: "The choice of one's own religion is such a delicate matter that, even if the parents have a right to guide their offspring toward their own religion, no coercion should ever be used."

2 INAUGURATED AS PRESIDENT
 TEL AVIV—Abba Eban, former
 Israel Ambassador to the United
 States, was inaugurated as presi-
 dent of the Weizmann Institute

of Rehobot.
 Eban told the Security and For-
 eign Affairs Committee of the
 Knesset, that America's policy of
 friendship for Israel was constant.

1959 THE RHODE ISLAND HERALD, FRIDAY, JULY 24,

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Obituary

BENJAMIN COOPERMAN

Funeral services for Benjamin
 Cooperman, 84, of 99 Hillside Ave-
 nue, retired sexton of Congrega-
 tion Sons of Jacob, the husband
 of the late Fannie (Priluck)
 Cooperman who died July 12 after
 a short illness, were held the fol-
 lowing day at the Max Sugarman
 Funeral Home. Burial was in Lin-
 coln Park Cemetery.

Born in Europe, a son of the
 late Leib and Miriam Cooperman,
 he had been a resident of Providence
 for over 20 years. Before
 that, he had lived in New York
 City for 40 years. He was a sexton
 at the synagogue for 12 years until
 he retired in 1955. He was a life
 member of the Congregation Sons
 of Jacob, a member of the Jewish
 Home for the Aged and the He-
 brew Free Loan Association.

He is survived by five daughters,
 Mrs. Ruby Plushner of Cranston,
 and Mrs. Leo Fischer, Mrs. Sid
 Brown, Mrs. Harold Shiffman and
 Mrs. Samuel Shefkowitz, all of
 New York City; a son, Samuel
 Cooperman of Lincoln and 14
 grandchildren.

DR. P. S. HORENSTEIN

The funeral of Dr. Perry S.
 Horenstein, 54, a native of Providence
 and a graduate of Brown
 University, who died suddenly
 on July 13 at his home at Bellport,
 L. I., was held on July 15 in Pat-
 chogue, L. I.

Dr. Horenstein was a member
 of the class of 1926 at Brown and
 was graduated from Harvard Med-
 ical School in 1930. He had been

practicing for 27 years in Bellport.
 Surviving are his wife, Mrs.
 Helen Horenstein, and two
 brothers Charles S. and Isadore
 S. Horenstein, both of Providence.

BENJAMIN SOLISH

Funeral services for Benjamin
 Solish, 50, of 27 Carrington Ave-
 nue, who died suddenly Sunday
 night while driving to Fall River,
 were held Monday at the Max
 Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial
 was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr Solish was a fruit and pro-
 duce peddler for 25 years. Born in
 Providence in 1908, a son of Mor-
 ris and the late Rose (Mark) So-
 lish, he had been a lifelong resi-
 dent of the city. He was a World
 War II Army veteran and was a
 member of Rochambeau Post,
 American Legion.

Besides his father, he is sur-
 vived by two brothers, Israel and
 Hyman Solish, both of Providence.

MRS. HARRY BRAID

Funeral services for Mrs. Katie
 (Uloff) Braid, 79, of 99 Hillside
 Avenue, the widow of Harry Braid,
 who died July 18 after a short ill-
 ness, were held Sunday at the Max
 Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial
 was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia in 1879, a daugh-
 ter of the late Edward and Bella
 Uloff, she had been a resident of
 Providence for the last 49 years.
 She was a member of the South
 Providence Ladies Aid Society.

Survivors include a son, Edward
 Braid of Newark, N. J.; a daugh-
 ter, Miss Sophie Braid; a sister,
 Mrs. Louis Lovitt; two brothers,
 Jacob and Louis Uloff, all of
 Providence, and two grand-
 children.

WILLIAM RAPHAEL

Funeral services for William
 Raphael, 82, of Phoenix, Ariz., the
 husband of the late Eva (Gerber)
 Raphael, who died July 17, were
 held on Tuesday at the Max
 Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial
 was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in New York in 1876, he
 had been a longtime resident of
 Hartford, Conn., before moving to
 this city. He moved to Phoenix
 four years ago, after spending 28
 years in Providence.

Mr. Raphael was a retired
 buyer for the Outlet Company. He
 was a member of the John Hay
 Lodge, F & AM of Hartford.

Survivors include a daughter,
 Mrs. Barney Rozefsky of Phoenix;
 a son, Sheldon Raphael of Waban,
 Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Rose Yanow-
 wetz of Hartford; a brother, Ben-
 jamin Raphael of Hartford, and
 five grandchildren.

Memorial week is being held at
 the home of his son at 917 Chest-
 nut Street, Waban.

Unveiling Notice

The unveiling of a monument in
 memory of the late RACHEL
 BRYNES will take place on Sunday,
 August 2, at 2 P.M. in Lincoln Park
 Cemetery. Relatives and friends are
 invited to attend.

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Magazine Urges Replacement Of Synagogue-Sponsored Schools

NEW YORK — The replace-
 ment of the synagogue-sponsored
 religious school by community
 schools is advocated by Recon-
 structionist magazine in under-
 scoring the historic importance of
 the recent survey by the Ameri-
 can Association for Jewish Educa-
 tion.

The Reconstructionist saw en-
 couragement in the AAJE report
 that Jewish children, in greater
 numbers than ever, are studying
 in Jewish schools, and that they
 accept their Jewish education as
 an important factor in their
 growth. On the other hand, the
 survey reveals how little molding
 power the schools have and how
 ineffective is the instruction given
 in them.

"Two aspects of the education-
 al problem seem to us to be para-
 mount," said the Reconstruction-
 ist. "The first concerns denom-
 inationalism in Jewish education.
 The reality of this problem was
 borne out both in the survey's
 statistics and in the off-the-rec-
 ord comment by participants in
 the survey.

"The community-wide interest
 in Jewish education was said to
 be conducted in the spirit of
 interdenominational cooperation
 by Jewish organizations for aux-
 iliary needs.

"In part, what has been missing
 is the recognition that there is a
 common, though variously inter-
 preted, tradition to be learned and
 enhanced by all Jewish children.
 For the cooperation that exists we
 must all be thankful, but Jewish
 educators in a democratic en-
 vironment must realize that they
 can not justifiably transmit Jewish
 tradition in a parochial spirit.

"No more than in Israel, where
 denominationalism has already
 laid the seeds of bitterness with-
 in the Jewish community, can
 American Jewry afford to deny its
 children the right to study their
 tradition freely and in a manner
 unsegregated by demoninational
 barriers.

"The second major issue con-
 fronting American-Jewish edu-
 cation is the need for a philo-
 sophy. It is an appalling fact that
 no one has yet produced a com-
 prehensive philosophy of Jewish
 education that can serve as a
 stimulus in the training of He-
 brew teachers. At best, there are
 a few noteworthy articles scatter-
 ed among Jewish publications
 which indicate that some educa-
 tors are trying to think indepen-
 dently and profoundly about the
 problems of Jewish education.

"The lack of a well-conceived
 philosophy is, in our opinion, tied
 in with the prevalence of denomi-
 nationalism. Until our educators
 face up to the genuine pluralism
 in Jewish life and the need for re-
 ckoning with it in the structure
 and curriculum of the Jewish
 school, they will not produce an
 approach which can give direction
 to Jewish education."

BARS JEWISH PRESS

NEW YORK — Soviet First Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov held a press conference to which no representative of the Jewish and Israeli press was invited.

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Engaged — Mr. and Mrs. William S. Troup of 75 Smith Street, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorathea, to Richard S. Halpert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Adelman of 7 Overhill Road.

Miss Troup, a graduate of Cranston High School, is entering her junior year at Boston University's College of Liberal Arts. Mr. Halpert was graduated from Hope High School and the Rhode Island School of Design's School of Architecture.

Midas Mufflers
Opens Warwick Plant

The second Midas Muffler Shop to open in Rhode Island — at 1616 Warwick Avenue, Hoxsie Four Corners, Warwick—became a going enterprise Wednesday morning at ribbon-cutting ceremonies attended by city and state officials.

Like the Midas Muffler shop at 555 North Main Street, Providence, the Warwick plant is under the operation of Mr. Harvey Pabian. It is said to be unique in New England, since it is one of the first in the country to follow the Midas Company's new, specially designed industrial engineering and architectural plan. Equipped to handle 75 to 100 cars at a time, the building was designed and erected by Sol Haas of Capitol Building Co., general contractors.

According to Mr. Pabian, the proper muffler for any make of car, domestic or foreign, can be installed in 15 minutes, and is guaranteed as long as the motorist owns the car.

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The St. Leon Troup, tumbling teeterboard stars present a display of reckless acrobatics when they appear at Rocky Point beginning July 26 through August 1.

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LAUNCH INVESTIGATION

WIESBADEN — Dr. Fritz Bauer, Hessian Attorney General, has launched an investigation against seven ultra-nationalist youth groups which recently formed a coalition "German Youth Movement."

He said the purpose of the investigation would be to determine whether the groups were violating West German laws against anti-Semitic activities.



Roberts Studio Photo

Engaged — Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kaplan of 11 Methyll Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sandra Ruth Kaplan, to Ira Sanford Broadman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Broadman of 234 Pavilion Avenue.

Miss Kaplan is a member of the senior class at Pembroke College. Mr. Broadman will be graduated from the University of Rhode Island in January of 1960. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity and Tau Beta Pi, National Engineering Honor Society.

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JERUSALEM — Israel-German economic enterprises in Israel are envisaged under talks now being conducted. German firms are urged to make investments in Israel.

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SYD COHEN

The Price Is Not Right

Back from Boston came reports last week that the Chicago White Sox look like the team to beat in the American League. More than a few fans who had seen the two Sox clubs in action talked enthusiastically about the Chicagoans who haven't won a pennant since the Black Sox scandal of 1919.

Manager Al Lopez, who is always claiming the pennant until the starting pitchers are announced for the opening game of the World Series, thinks his team can win, of course. In Boston he hinted that if Billy Pierce's curve ball would start to work again, his outfit could pick up the pace. Therein lies my story for this week.

When Paul Richards managed the White Sox several years ago, this column often called attention to the club's exploits and rooted them on. I admired the entire organization.

I don't share that enthusiasm for the White Sox of Al Lopez. It is not that Chicago's players are not nice guys, or that they do not play interesting ball, or that they are not soundly coached and managed. They are all of that; and they certainly have made the most of their talents, although their inability to pull away in the league pennant chase, despite the weaknesses of the Indians and the ineptitude of the Yankees, is a be-

trayal of their championship inefficiencies.

But I am annoyed and irritated by Al Lopez, and by what I consider his gross dishonesties; and so I can have no respect for him or his team.

Briefly, I charge that Lopez (knowingly) has ruined several of the top pitchers to come under his control, and that he is deliberately risking the ruination of the top pitcher on his current squad.

As I blame Frank Frisch for ruining Dizzy Dean, and as I blame Casey Stengel for what he is doing to Mickey Mantle, and Fred Haney for his treatment of Spahn and Burdette, so do I blame Al Lopez for what he did to Bob Lemon and Mike Garcia, and for what he is now doing to Billy Pierce.

These are my own opinions. They have not appeared elsewhere to my knowledge, and the principals involved very likely would vehemently deny my allegations — in public, that is. I have talked to former ball players whose careers were cut short because of greedy managers whose desire to win overcame all other considerations, even if it cost a pitcher his arm. They talk strictly off the record. Publicly, they are careful not to alibi their failures.

The story starts when Lopez was managing Cleveland in the early 1950s. In those days the Indians had a pitching staff that, in effect, reduced itself to Lemon, Garcia and Early Winn. Year after year these three averaged 20 wins apiece. One year, in fact, all three of them won 20 or more, and Cleveland still lost the pennant.

Lopez had been working the top three in a regular rotation of every fourth day, with some relief pitching thrown in on the side. Then, as Labor Day came and went, Al realized that he could not hope to catch the Yankees unless some drastic action were taken. So he took it.

The manager announced that from here to the end of the season—practically a whole month—his big three would work in rotation with only two days of rest. "They are big and strong," he said, "and they can take it. They thrive on work."

Al added that Bob Lemon, the ace of his staff, had started his pitching career late in life (he had come up as a third baseman), and that his arm therefore should still be "live" long after, the average pitcher hangs up his toeplate.

So the matter was justified, and so the three gallant pitchers labored mightily to win the pennant. They would have succeeded, except that the Yankees won 18 out of their last 21 games to finish some five games in front.

It was more of the same in 1954, except that this was the Indians' miracle year; they could do no wrong, and every player performed over-his-head heroics. Cleveland won 111 games, a new record. The big three had worked hard again. Singularly, however, they had not been as good as the year previous; and in the World Series they lost four in a row.

After that they went downhill

fast. Garcia lost his stuff, went back to the minors. Years later, he now has returned to perform spot duty with Cleveland. He is neither very good nor very bad. Lemon ran into arm trouble that cut his win production sharply, sent him to the hospital for an operation on bone chips in the elbow, and finally forced his retirement when he, along with Garcia, should have been still in his prime. Wynn suffered through several mediocre years. He has come back fairly strong this year, with a 12-6 record through last weekend that is deceptive because he has not been that consistent.

(Continued on Page 5)

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SUN LIFE OF CANADA

TO HOLD OUTING

The annual summer outing of the Farband Labor Zionist Order Branch 41, Ben Gurion Branch 41B and the Poale Zion, will be held on Sunday at 5 p. m. at the summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Orodener of 62 Lippitt Avenue, Riverview.

Bernard Segal, Jewish Herald columnist, will be guest speaker.

The arrangements committee includes Alter Boyman, chairman, Labor Zionist Council; Harry Finkelstein, chairman, Branch No. 41; Max Berman, chairman, Poale Zion; Harry Hoffman, chairman, Ben Gurion Branch No. 41B. Assisting the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Korman, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Lightman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Black, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lappin, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Black, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lappin, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Orodener, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sokolow, Mr. and Mrs. M. Portnoy, Mrs. Anna Phillips, Mrs. Waxman and Mrs. S. Field.

Syd Cohen

(Continued from Page 4)

My argument is that Lemon and Garcia were ruined by the overwork heaped on them by their manager, Wynn? Well, Early may be regarded as the exception to the rule, the strong man with a rubber arm who could take it without noticeable effect. For figure filberts, however, a bit of research into the records would reveal that Wynn hasn't been nearly as effective in recent years, and it shows up particularly in his earned run average. His knuckle ball is now his bread-and-butter pitch.

Billy Pierce is a slender fellow who, early in his career, used to be given four days of rest between starts. When Lopez first came to Chicago, he kept Pierce on that schedule, saying that Billy needed his rest to be effective.

But the White Sox did not have enough pitchers of Pierce's caliber, even though Lopez annually convinced the experts that he had the best pitching in all of baseball. So Al finally announced he had decided that Pierce did not really need four days of rest, that he would be more effective with only three days off between starts. So Billy started pitching more often, with several relief assignments adding to his load. Occasionally, he goes with two days off.

How much could a little guy like Pierce take? For a couple of years he remained sharp, almost impossible to hit, boasting a superbly low ERA. But last year Pierce, and Wynn, too, among others, just couldn't get started. Despite all his starts and an uncommonly high number of innings pitched, Billy could not win 20 games. This year he is under .500 for the first time in his career, with an unspeakable—for him—ERA of 3.93.



Fred Kelman Photo

Accepts Appointment— Jake Kaplan has accepted appointment as chairman of the Sons of Zion 85th Anniversary Fund. The anniversary celebration was launched Monday evening at the Narragansett Hotel, at a special board meeting of Congregation Sons of Zion, Providence's oldest Orthodox congregation.

This is two off-years in a row for Pierce, which is all I need to convince me that overwork has caused the fatigue in his arm and straightened out that curve.

They may praise Al Lopez to the skies as a great manager; they may hail him as one of the two or three greats in baseball today. To me, however, he is a selfish, and completely ruthless man, whose only regrets when these great arms in his charge go dead will be that they hindered him in his quest for the championship.

Something Brewing in Milwaukee?

When Birdie Tebbetts hired out to the Milwaukee Braves last year in a front office capacity, this suspicious mind immediately saw a plot. Manager Fred Haney, I guessed, was not long for this Brave(s) world, and Tebbetts eventually would take his place as field manager.

That suspicion was heightened, perhaps erroneously, when Haney announced recently he might quit at the end of this year. His team had just then started to slump.

Now the Braves are falling fast (as of the weekend, anyway), and I am more convinced than ever that unless Milwaukee executes a smart about face and starts winning, but fast, Haney's retirement—per request—is imminent. I'll bet Birdie's uniform is carefully locked within easy reach in his office.

La Rosa to Appear At Warwick Theatre

Julius La Rosa has the starring role in the Warwick Musical Theatre's production of the hilarious musical romance "Wish You Were Here" opening July 27.

La Rosa will be called on to display, in person, the singing talents which made him a national favorite during two years on the Arthur Godfrey show in this tuneful Arthur Kober-Joshua Logan-Harold Rome creation. Such hits as "Wish You Were Here", "Where Did The Night Go", "Summer Love", and "Who Wants Love" are woven into the script about romance and fun in an adult summer camp.



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B'nai B'rith ADL Urges Transference Of Davis Cup Play

NEW YORK — The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith last week urged that the United States Lawn Tennis Assn. transfer next month's Davis Cup play from the facilities of the "discriminatory West Side Tennis Club" at Forest Hills, Queens.

The League also suggested that each of the Americans qualifying for the tournament tell the United States Lawn Tennis Assn. that he would not participate in

matches held at West Side Tennis Club facilities "as a matter of democratic principle."

The statement, made by Arnold Forster, the League's national civil rights director, noted that "the West Side Tennis Club justifies its bigotry on the grounds that it is purely a private club."

"However, the policy of the club in excluding Negroes and Jews from membership, a practice first publicly reported by the ADL in 1950 and confirmed by the club's president in conversations with Dr. Ralph Bunche last week, has another dimension," Mr. Forster said. "When this club makes its facilities available year after year for national and international tournaments, it becomes more

than a private club, particularly since these tournaments are an important source of the club's annual revenue."

"Discrimination, as practiced by the West Side Tennis Club, makes mockery of all precepts of fair play and good sportsmanship. It affects the careers and aspirations of hundreds of young Americans, of different faiths and color, who have notable contributions to make to sport. In the international sports world, it exposes our nation to ridicule," Mr. Forster declared.

In a similar statement, the American Jewish Congress last week called on the United States Davis Cup committee to move the challenge round symbolizing international tennis supremacy from the Forest Hills Stadium of the West Side Tennis Club to another site.

Stanley H. Lowell, chairman of the executive committee of the AJCongress New York Metropolitan Council, said in a letter to the U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn., whose officers comprise the Davis Cup committee, that the club's policy in refusing membership to Negroes and Jews makes it "totally unsuited for international competition in which the United States is represented as host."

Unless the Davis Cup competition is moved to another site, Mr. Lowell said, "the spotlight of world attention will point up the fact that our country — leader of the free world — can provide no better setting for an event aimed at encouraging sportsmanship and international good will than a club which has still not accepted the Declaration of Independence and the concept that all men are created equal"

"The damage to American prestige is already great," Lowell said in his message to Cup officials. He urged that swift action be taken to move the competition elsewhere, thus disavowing the policy of the West Side Tennis Club. Otherwise, he declared:

"We may retain the Davis Cup — but we will surely lose the respect of millions of people around the world of all races, colors and religions."



Elect Man of The Year — Max S. Portnoy of 92 Lexington Avenue will be given a testimonial dinner by What Cheer Lodge, No. 24, Knights of Pythias, for his outstanding work as a Pythian.

Mr. Portnoy, a past chancellor, has been an active member of the Lodge for many years and is the present secretary; outer guard of the Grand Lodge, and the deputy grand chancellor to Palestine Lodge of East Providence.

UJA HAS \$38,150,000

NEW YORK — The 1959 United Jewish Appeal reached a mid-year standing of \$38,150,000 in cash against pledges, as several millions of dollars in cash funds were brought forward here by representatives of local campaigns.

Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, president of the College of the City of New York said the world could take an example "from the magnificent rescue work of Jewish bodies."

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Morrison & Schiff Awards
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Mrs. Abraham Mal
 An active business woman for many years, Beatrice Mal still has found the time to take the lead in women's activities in Pawtucket's Congregation Ohawe Sholam. She is now in her third term as president of the Ladies Aid and Sisterhood, during which time the organization renovated the synagogue's vestry, has started renovating the Hebrew School, and became affiliated with the Union of Orthodox Congregations. She was a member of the Ladies Aid and Sisterhood for many years. Mrs. Mal served as secretary of the Pythian Sisters of What Cheer Lodge. She has also been active in the Pawtucket Chapter Hadassah, and is a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Jack Glantz
 While Jack Glantz is a member of many organizations he works actively with only two — Congregation Sons of Jacob, and the Providence Police Reserve. A strange combination, but a most commendable one. Mr. Glantz has been president of the Sons of Jacob Hebrew Academy for more than six years; he is a board member, and former board chairman of the Congregation, and a three term president of the Men's Club. One of the organizers of the Police Reserve, Mr. Glantz was formerly the executive lieutenant of this fine organization, which works directly under the Police Department.

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Haifa Quiet After Release Of Rioters

HAIFA — Quiet prevailed in Haifa following the release of a group of rioters who were arrested on July 9 after they damaged a number of stores and overturned and set fire to a number of cars in a slum quarter of this port city. However, steel-helmeted police still continue to patrol the area.

A report on the riots was presented to the Cabinet by Police Minister Behor Shitreet. Eleven policemen and an unknown number of the rioters were reported injured in the battle between the police and the mob. The General Zionist Party and the right-wing Herut, meanwhile, announced that they would raise the question of the rioting in Parliament.

Although some sources described the outbreak as a "communal riot" of North African Jews, it was determined that it was actually an underworld mob which launched the rioting. The affair began when one of the members of the mob, a known drunkard, resisted arrest while drunk on July 8.

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Our Younger Set — Brian Jeffery Pepper, 14 months old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pepper of Lowell, Mass., formerly of Providence. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pepper of Potters Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eckstein of Miller Avenue.

Immigrants Adjust Well In Australia

NEW YORK — Jewish immigrants to Australia from Eastern European countries are "adjusting very well and are helping to strengthen the Australian Jewish community," Carlos L. Isreals, president of United Hias Service, reported.

The Jewish population in Australia has increased since 1947 from 32,000 to 65,000, primarily through immigration.

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Foods To Remember

Bridal Lily Sandwiches

Allow three of these per serving —at least.

Use the large, long loaf of white sandwich bread for best results. Trim off crusts and arrange 8 slices at a time on an aluminum foil covered ironing board, in two rows, close together. Heat the electric iron and pass it over the prepared bread slices, pressing down firmly to flatten as well as warm the bread dough. Roll each slice as rapidly as possible into lily or cornucopia shape, fastening. When all are shaped, place them in any suitable containers, wrap aluminum foil or a double fold of kitchen towel over top and store in the refrigerator till time for filling and arranging each on suitable serving trays. Make the fillings in advance also and store in the refrigerator till ready to fill the lily sandwiches.

Here are some suggested fillings:

Pale Green-Tinted Cream Cheese & Nuts

- 1 pound cream cheese
- 4 tablespoons finely ground pistachio nuts
- 4 tablespoons finely ground almonds or walnuts
- 4 tablespoons sour cream
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 to 4 drops of green vegetable coloring

Combine with a fork to a smooth consistency and chill.

Yellow Filling

is made with finely chopped hard-cooked eggs:

- 12 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 teaspoon salt
- A dash of white pepper
- A dash of powdered garlic
- 3 to 4 tablespoons each mayonnaise and sour cream
- 3 tablespoons finely minced parsley, optional

Mash eggs thoroughly as soon as cold and combine with the other ingredients in the order listed to a smooth mixture. Add 2 or 3 drops of yellow vegetable coloring to achieve the desired tint. Chill well before using as filling.

Pareve Fillings can be made with well mashed salmon or tuna fish, combined with hard-cooked, mashed eggs and spiced up with ketchup, chili sauce, mashed pimiento peppers, mayonnaise dressing in sufficient quantity to form a firm consistency that will not ooze through the bread forms. Tint pink if desired.

Fleishig Fillings can be made with either cooked chicken or smoked tongue, pastrami or corn-beef, finely ground and combined with hard-cooked eggs well mashed, and mixed with mayonnaise dressing to desired consistency for

filling.

When all the Lillies are filled, stick a thin strip of green pepper in each to simulate stamens. The toothpicks may be removed just before servings. Large green or black olives, radish roses, raw carrot curls and/or celery sticks may be served in a suitable dish in the center of each platter or serving plate of Lillies.

For the Punch Bowl: Stick a

few cloves in each slice of orange and float on top for color and attractiveness. Or, cut orange slices in halves and fasten green and red maraschino cherry-halves in each with plastic toothpicks. If fresh mint leaves are available, float them here and there for color accents.

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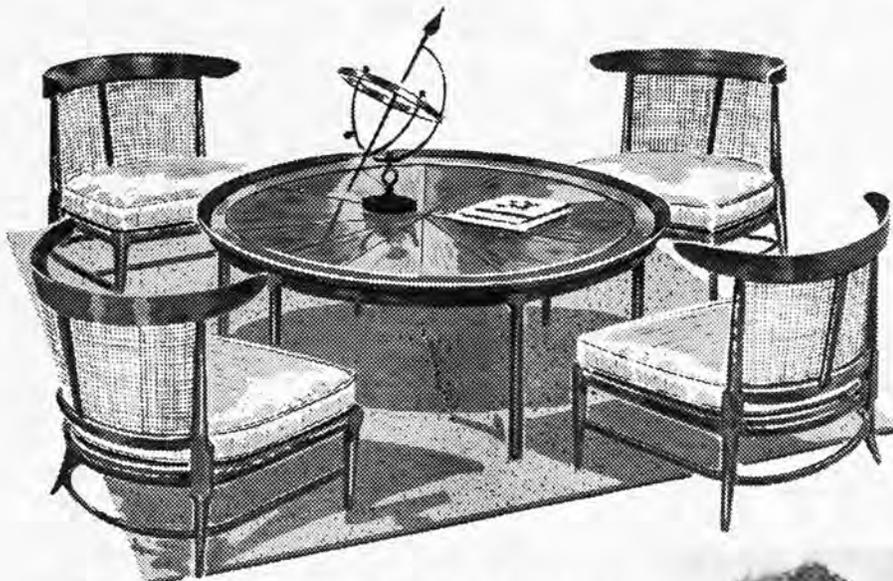


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The choice of articles to be omitted is purely arbitrary. Omissions are due to lack of space.

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BACKS INTERFAITH DAY
WASHINGTON — The Senate adopted and sent to the House a resolution to designate the fourth Sunday of each September as Interfaith Day. The resolution was sponsored by Senator Kenneth B. Keating, Republican of New York.

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Engaged — Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Arbeitsman of 15 Ralston Street, Warwick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maxine Iris, to Charles Henry Summers of Merrill, Wis., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Orin Summers.



Mrs. Martin J. Flamer, the former Miss Linda Aronson, was married at Temple Emanuel on July 19.



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SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY 1884-1959

Society

Third Child Born

Mr. and Mrs. George Lowenstein of 797 East Gate Avenue, North Valley Stream, N. Y., announce the birth of their third son, Lance Scott, on June 1.

Mrs. Lowenstein is the former Ethel Strelow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Strelow of Sixth Street. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Minnie Lowenstein of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Give Lawn Party

A lawn party was given in honor of the 11th birthday of Miss Fredda Beverly Kniager on Saturday, July 18. Prizes and favors were distributed.

Fredda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Kniager of 59 Pinehurst Avenue.

Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Solinger of 72 Homer Street celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on June 24.

Becomes Bar Mitzvah

Jeffrey W. Solinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Solinger of 72 Homer Street became Bar Mitzvah on June 13 at Temple Beth Israel.

Third Child Born

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Glasberg of Burlington, Vt., formerly of Providence, announce the birth of their third child and second son, Mark Stephen, on July 1.

Mrs. Glasberg is the former Norma Arbeitsman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Arbeitsman of 15 Ralston Street, Warwick.

(Continued on Page 10)

HOLD CONFERENCE

BONN — A four-day conference of German and Israel students was held last week at the Evangelische Akademie of Iserlohn North-Rhine Westphalia.

The student delegates discussed such topics as the contribution of the Jewish people to European thought and the creation of the State of Israel. The delegates heard lectures by two Christian theologians, Prof. Karl Thieme and Pastor Albrecht Goes, and a talk by H. Hess, a representative of the Israel Purchasing Mission.

Many boys and girls in Westphalia were reported engaged in a new project: making violins for orphans in Israel.

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FUN FOR EVERYONE

Responsibility to Whom?

A provocative discussion of a magazine's responsibility to its readers has been going on in private for some months between Howard Ginsberg, a social worker in the San Francisco Bay area, and executives of the New Yorker and House & Garden.

Both magazines carry ads for the Homestead Hotel in Hot Springs, Virginia. The hotel was cited in early December, 1957, by the New York State Commission Against Discrimination for having rejected patrons who were Jewish. Ginsberg asked both magazines why they continued to accept advertisements from the Homestead.

The Answer

The man in charge of hotel advertising at the New Yorker replied in the course of an exchange of letters that the problem has no easy solution; that the magazine never accepts advertising from hotels or resorts that openly use words in their copy that might be considered discriminatory; that the magazine cannot dictate its advertisers' business policies; that although one might disagree with the hotel's attitude, it is a fine, honest, attractive resort that large numbers of the New Yorkers' readers would be interested in, etc.

Another correspondent on the same subject—Marvin Kitman of New Jersey—was told by the New Yorker's head of hotel advertising that the magazine carries ads from a place that caters mainly to Jewish clientele (but does it discriminate against non-Jews?) from another hotel that doesn't answer letters from New Yorkers with Irish names; that a hotel can't be all things to all men; that "congeniality" is the important goal at a resort; that someone recently called the magazine an "island of sanity in a turbulent sea"; that the director of hotel advertising knows from personal visits anyway that people of "the Hebrew faith" are not discriminated against down at the Homestead; that bigotry is declining throughout the world and the situation will improve.

Mr. Ginsberg meanwhile had also taken on House & Garden and its ad for the Homestead. The answer from that magazine was that no publication with national circulation has the facilities to make sure what (if any) prejudices its advertisers hold and enforce. But, it added, it certainly doesn't accept ads that clearly state a policy of discrimination is being followed. And things, we hope, will get better, concluded House & Garden.

Law Is Needed

My own attitude is, I suppose, partly unorthodox. I recognize the right of no place—publicly or privately owned—to discriminate, and fully believe that every state should have a law banning discrimination in private and public housing, hotels, resorts, restaurants, etc. Until such a law exists in a state, however, I think everyone—including Gerald L. K. Smith, if he ran a hotel—has the right to place an ad if that ad is lawful. But a magazine accepting that ad should insist that the hotel make it *very clear* indeed that it discriminates. Of what use is it to self-righteously claim your magazine won't accept openly discriminatory ads, and then subject your readers to embarrassment, at the least? A magazine's primary responsibility is not to lie to its readers or try to deceive them—and that applies to ads as well as to editorial material.

Admittedly, a magazine can't know the practices of all its advertisers. But all complaints should be investigated, and if a hotel is found to be discriminatory in a state where it's legal the magazine should insist that the hotel list whom it accepts and whom it will not accept. And the magazine might also clobber the hotel editorially, if possible on the same page as the ad.

To use the attainment of a "congenial atmosphere" as a justification for the bigotry of certain hotels is appalling. I'm sure the guards' quarters at Dachau were congenial as all hell.

Nat Hentoff in "The Village Voice"

ISRAELI INFLUENCE

NEW YORK — Variety, the entertainment business weekly, reported that "an Israeli influence" was "taking hold of the United States show business."

Israeli entertainers are moving vigorously into American cafe, television, film, concert and stage areas. Variety declared, as-

serting that the success of Leon Dris' novel, "Exodus," was part of this trend.

The weekly said Israel show business would be further spotlighted in the fall when Radio City Music Hall, the most spectacular theater on Broadway, will present an Israel "Spectacular" on its huge stage.



ONLY IN AMERICA

The Happiness of the Hobo

BY HARRY GOLDEN

I wrote an article for The New York Times Book Review in which I described how the tramps used to come into the lectures that were held free at the Cooper Union Institute. These tramps used to come in to escape the cold but after a couple of winters of listening to Clarence Darrow and Will Durant and Eugene V. Debs and Margaret Sanger they were amazingly erudite, more so, sometimes, than the respectable audience.

About two weeks after this little piece appeared I received a letter from a hobo who had read the article and wanted to introduce himself. He was still happily on the road he said, but he was what the Wobblies used to call "a library stiff." Most of the hoboes, he said, used to find out on what track the slow freight left and at what time and make off to the pool rooms or the town bar until they could highball out. But this made them easy prey for

the "town clowns" (cops) who would daily raid these two places and "vag" all the hoboes.

But this fellow used to make for the library where the cops never made an arrest let alone thought a hobo was taking refuge there. It was a good, warm place to sleep but the curious thing that happened was that this fellow began reading the books he hid behind. He has spent much of his time in libraries all over the country and he recalled some of the famous ones. He was sorry to learn that the old Rivington Street branch of the New York Public Library had been torn down, but he was glad Cooper Union was still standing and flourishing. He remembered Dan O'Brien's Hobo College, a real refuge during the first terrible years of the Depression, and Mr. Zero's and the Muni lodging House at the foot of East 25th Street.

I was glad to hear from this

fellow. While I have never envied hoboes or tramps, I have always believed that they are as happy as most people. And they serve a very useful function and teach an admirable lesson which is that you don't have to get excited about money in order to live a fulfilling life. I do not think the bums you see sprawled in doorways on a cold winter night prove this, but a bum and a hobo are two different species.

A bum is an habitue of the big city who lives by begging and by charity and whose only object is the consumption of alcohol to bolster his slowly deteriorating nerves for another day. A hobo works, he is an itinerant laborer who entertains no thoughts of ever settling down.

A hobo is a man with wanderlust. Unlike the bum, the tramp and the hobo have built up a small literature, a considerable body of songs and a whole language of expressive slang which is almost poetry and which beats anything beatniks thought up all hollow. Most important, the hobo has a well-defined philosophy of life. When the world-famous Hobo News was still publishing they used to have a big sign hung out over their office which read: "A Hard Day's Work Never Killed Anyone — Neither Did a Long Day's Rest."

(Copyright, 1959, By Harry Golden)

The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons



PREJUDICE: Surveys of the private clubs in the New York area, following the Ralph Bunche incident, show that many still have discriminatory practices. The University Club, on Fifth Av., once barred Bernard Baruch's son from membership and the membership lists of the N. Y. Athletic Club and Winged Foot — to which several elected city officials belong—reveal rank prejudice.

When Jimmy Walker was Mayor he was a life member of an old theatrical club. He heard that Herman Bloomingdale, of the department store family, had been blackballed from membership because of his religion. Walker rushed to the club, where he announced that he would resign immediately and publicly if such prejudice was tolerated there. The blackball against Bloomingdale was withdrawn, and he was elected to membership.

Years later, when Walker returned from his self-imposed exile in England, he visited the theatrical club here. He read the bulletin board listing the various committees—Herman Bloomingdale was head of the Entertainment Committee, head of the Fund Raising Committee, etc., etc. In fact, the members had entrusted to Bloomingdale most of the active jobs.

PARTY: Last week there was a wedding party at the Savoy Hilton. The guests heard singing in the adjoining room, and started to move in — believing that this was part of their host's entertainment. What they heard was the great Piatnitsky Russian Folk Choir singing "Dark Night" at the party Sol Hurok, the impresario, was giving for the 200

performers in his Russian Festival troupe. They did solo dances and songs, and then all 200 jitterbugged, with Mrs. Moiseyev doing a Charleston.

The Georgians and Armenians did some deft rug-cutting, then all gathered around Hurok to place their state pins on the lapels of his coat while they toasted the impresario.

The U. S. government, incidentally, is spending over \$1 million in sending symphony orchestras on foreign tours. This of course, is good cultural exchange — but quite expensive because of the minimum appeal to foreign audiences. For less than half that sum Hurok could gather the finest folk singers and dancers of our country and do for America abroad what he's succeeded in doing with Russia's performers here. The Russians obviously have learned one important fact about such tours — that people don't dislike those who entertain them.

WEALTH: For the past 25 years Alfred Hitchcock has been one of the most fabulously successful men in show business. His movies and TV series — owned by his private corporations — have netted millions of dollars. Hitchcock recently approached his personal agents, MCA, and asked for \$100,000 "just to play with, for my pleasure." They ruled he couldn't afford it.

CASTING: Kermit Bloomgarten, who is producing "The Gang's All Here," was seeking an actress for the role of the dancer in the show. He picked up a copy of Playboy Magazine, studied the two-page photo spread of a nude, and said: "This is the kind of a girl we need." Then he telephoned

ed the model, Yvette Vickers, in Chicago and hired her for the role.

CONTACT: Last week there was a press preview of the American Division of the American National Exhibit in Moscow. Sergei Trifonov, Deputy Minister of Trade for the USSR, attended the preview and watched the participants rehearse informally. He told Leonard J. Hankin of Bergdorf-Goodman: "In a half hour I saw more of the American way of life than I've seen in the two weeks since I arrived in this country."

PENNANT: As a resident of Los Angeles Groucho Marx is excited, of course, about the Dodgers' chances of winning the pennant. Marx was a loyal fan even when the city was represented by the lowly Hollywood ballclub in the Pacific League. At a dinner to the team Groucho announced: "I hear we made a wonderful trade: We swapped two outfielders for a lifetime photo of Joe DiMaggio."

EXCHANGE: Gen. Omar Bradley tells this story of one of the early Soviet-American cultural exchange shows, when Bradley commanded the American troops in Berlin and Marshal Konev was his Soviet counterpart. Konev invited him to a party where there were some Bolshoi dancers, and Konev shrugged: "Oh, just a few girls from the Red Army." Then Bradley invited Konev to a party where Jascha Heifetz, in USO uniform played — and Bradley shrugged to the Soviet marshal: "Oh, just one of our GIs."

SHOW: Melville Cooper, who just joined "My Pal Lady," started in the Birmingham Repertory with Cedric Hardwick, Edith Evans and Leo G. Carroll. They invited G. B. Shaw to see them do his "Heartbreak House," and then their manager asked Shaw for permission to do his "Back to Methuselah." Shaw replied: "Are your children insured?"

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WENTWORTH HALL

WENTWORTH HALL



Engaged — Mr. and Mrs. Max Gordon of Gallatin Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Fredda W. Gordon, to Marvin R. Hodosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Hodosh of Slater Avenue.

Miss Gordon, a graduate of Hope High School, is presently a senior at Pembroke College. Mr. Hodosh was graduated from Classical High School and the University of Rhode Island and is now a senior at the Boston University Law School.

Society

(Continued from Page 8)

Announce Birth of Daughter
 Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gordon of Miami Beach, Fla., announce the birth of a daughter, Ilene.

Paternal grandmother is Mrs. A. Fingerman and the maternal grandmother is Mrs. R. Hoffman of Hartford, Conn.

To Visit Israel

Miss Carol Lessler of 130 Evergreen Street and Miss Jean Princess Wiener of 12 Joan Drive, Pawtucket, are expected to arrive in Israel this week. They will represent Providence Junior Hadassah at the Junior Hadassah Summer Institute in Israel.

The group from the United States expects to return via the

(Continued on Page 11)

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



NEXT RECESSION — 1961?

Heading the vitally important economics research department of New York City's largest and the nation's second largest bank are two young economists who are gaining an enviable reputation among the tops in their profession for shrewd analysis and accurate forecasts.

They are John D. Wilson and William F. Butler, both vice presidents of the giant \$8 billion Chase Manhattan Bank. Thus, when I had the privilege of lunching with them at the bank's head office the other day, I seized the chance to ask them questions which I know are on the minds of countless thoughtful Americans today. Here are my major questions with a simple summary of the answers of Wilson and Butler.

Q.: How long do you think today's business boom will last? Why?

A.: The expansion should continue right through 1959 — despite some slowdown in the immediate pace of rise because of the steel strike — and it should develop into very great prosperity in 1960.

The first force now powering the upswing is rising spending by business for new plants and equipment. Corporations will be investing in modern factories this year and next not only to increase the efficiency of their operations but also to turn out the new products they're now ready to bring to market.

The second force which will spur us on is continuing and rising spending by consumers as their incomes climb. And if the new car models appeal to the public, 1960 could be a spectacular auto sales year.

Q.: What happens in 1961? Another recession?

A.: There will be another recession in the next two to three years, although it's too early to foresee its precise timing. The pattern since World War II suggests the recession could start in 1961, though.

Q.: Why do we have to look forward to another recession?

A.: We are an economy of growth and the definition of growth involves change. The process of change in our country usually has meant a too rapid upswing in periods of expansion — thereby creating a necessity for periods of recession so we can consolidate the gains.

By 1961 this advance — which began in April 1958 — will be pretty 'old' by past standards, and since periodic adjustments in the form of recessions are inevitable, 1961 could be the time for one.

Q.: Can't we make these periodic downturns a lot less painful?

A.: Sure we can. We have made significant progress in moderating our recessions — primarily through unemployment insurance and social security payments — and we can do much more. We can and should improve our unemployment insurance program.

We can do a great deal with the potent weapon of taxes by reducing taxes in times of recession, raising them in times of boom.

Q.: Won't tight money hasten the next recession?

A.: Tight money is one of the two areas raising questions about the life of the boom, for it will restrict the flow of money into mortgages and lead to a slowdown in housing. We have taken this housing slowdown into consideration in our forecasts, however. The other area

(Continued on Page 12)

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If you incline to any or all of the above in an atmosphere of friendly people, you'll want to stay and stay at the Sea Crest Hotel, by-the-sea, under-the-stars of captivating Cape Cod.

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Luxurious Accommodations
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All Sports - Activities - Hay Rides
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NIGHTLY



Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fain were married at the Commodore Room of Johnson's Hummocks on June 21. Mrs. Fain is the former Miss Lenore Kay Goldstein.

Society This Week

(Continued from Page 10)
S. S. Israel on Aug. 28 and arriving New York on Sept. 11.
Miss Lessler is a senior at Classical High School and Miss Wiener is a freshman at Pembroke.

Son Born
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Portnoy of 53 Marlborough Avenue announce the birth of a son, Eric Spencer, on June 13. Mrs. Portnoy is the former Miss Sylvia Skoler.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Skoler of Quincy, Mass., and Dr. and Mrs. Bradford Portnoy of Providence. Great-grandfather is Louis Skoler of Quincy

Diamond-Postelnek
Miss Ronnie Postelnek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Postelnek of Surfside, Fla., and Rockville Center, N. Y., was married to J. Leonard Diamond in the Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla., on June 28. Mr. Diamond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Diamond of Surfside, and formerly of Fosdyke Street, Providence.

A former Syracuse University student, the bride attends the University of Miami. Mr. Diamond was graduated from Brown University and the Boston University School of Law, and is now a practicing attorney in Miami Beach.

Following a wedding trip to the Caribbean, the couple will reside at 10101 West Bay Harbor Drive, Bay Harbor, Fla.

Fain-Goldstein
The Commodore Room at Johnson's Hummocks was the scene of

the candlelight wedding on June 21 of Miss Lenore Kay Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldstein of 111 Eldridge Street, Cranston, to Gilbert Fain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fain of 128 Atlantic Avenue. Rabbi Morris Schussheim officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk organza gown fashioned with a scoop neckline of imported appliques, fitted bodice and bouffant skirt ending in a court train. Her fingertip French illusion veil fell from a silk organza cloche. She carried a prayer book with white roses and a shower of stephanotis.

Rosalie Goldstein, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Rochelle Goldstein and Joan Schechter.

Herbert Fain, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ush-
(Continued on Page 12)

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"THE CLUB on the GREEN"
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PLAN EMERGENCY MEETING
The Providence Chapter of Hadassah will hold an emergency executive board meeting today at 10 a. m. at the Wayland Manor.

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State Licensed - Certified Teachers
27,000 SQ. FEET OF ENCLOSED PLAY AREA
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24-HOUR SERVICE FOR ALL FUEL & HEATING NEEDS



Mrs. J. Leonard Diamond, the former Miss Ronnie Postelnek, was married on June 28 at the Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla.

Society

(Continued from Page 11)
ers were Robert Fain, brother of the bridegroom, Ronald Max, Leo Max, Henry Levin, Myron Guttin and William Sood.

After a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla., the couple will reside at 112 Lawrence Street, Cranston.

Flamer-Aronson
Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen officiated at the marriage of Miss Linda Aronson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Aronson of 25 Sheffield Avenue, Pawtucket, to Martin J. Flamer of 73 Sheffield Avenue, Pawtucket, on July 19. Rabbi Aaron Goldin and Cantor Hohenemser assisted Rabbi Bohnen at the ceremony at Temple Emanuel. Mr. Flamer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Flamer.

Mrs. Edward L. Hochman, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Miss Verna Swartz and Miss Judy Barmak were bridesmaids.

Howard Flamer was best man for his brother. Ushers were Stephen Aronson, brother of the bride, and Dr. Edward L. Hochman.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in embroidered silk organza, designed with short scalloped sleeves and a scalloped scoop neckline with seed pearls and sequins. The redingote model gown was accented with a full basque bodice with inserts of ruffled tulle. Her chapel length fingertip veil of French illusion was draped from a miniature crown of lace which was covered with seed pearls and sequins.

After a wedding trip to the Hotel Nevele in the Catskill Mountains, the couple will live at 234 Sayles Avenue, Pawtucket.

Goldsteins Have Daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Burton Goldstein of 83 Rochambeau Avenue announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Estelle, on June 27.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goldstein of Taft Avenue. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Ethel Goldstein of Broad Street.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH
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which presents a problem is our lagging exports. We expect our exports to increase, but these two areas demand watching.

Q.: Can we have a boom and high employment without inflation?
A.: Yes, if we do two things:
(1) Balance the budget and keep restraints on the supply of credit in times of prosperity and high employment;
(2) Hold the average annual increase in wage rates to 3 per cent. This 3 per cent rise would be in line with the growth in our economy's efficiency and wouldn't be inflationary.
We are making progress on both counts.

TIGHT MONEY CLIMAX AHEAD

Some time this fall the rate the nation's top corporations must pay for short-term bank loans is slated to go to 5 per cent.

This will mean even the bluest of our blue chip companies will be paying the highest interest rate in modern times for essential bank loans. In addition, they will be "asked" by their banks to keep part of their loans on deposit—which will in effect, raise the real cost of their total loan to well over 5 per cent.

Some time this fall the rate the banks themselves must pay for short-term loans from the Federal Reserve System (The Central Bank) is slated to go to 4 per cent.

This will mean even our giant banks will be paying the highest rate in 30 years for cash they want to make loans to us. In addition, the banks will be "asked" by the Federal Reserve System to keep their loans to a minimum — which will, in effect, put more of a lid on their borrowing than the high interest rate.

If what I've written above becomes reality a few months from now — and it's an informed forecast — it will mark a climax in this phase of tight money.

Across the board and up and down the line, borrowing costs will climb to the peak levels of this generation in the wake of a hike in the prime rate to 5 per cent and in the bank discount rate to 4 per cent.

It will mean that every type and calibre of borrower will find loans more expensive to get from every type and calibre of lender.

It will spark a rise in the cost of mortgage money back to the historic 6 per cent level of the 1920s and surely will slow the flow of mortgage money into new housing.

It will push up the cost of instalment loans to unprecedented peaks. It's futile to predict a level for instalment loan rates because the costs of instalment borrowing vary so violently, and the actual costs are often obscured in the small print. But they'll be higher than ever and an increasing factor in the expense of buying on the cuff.

It will force many states and cities to shelve plans they have for worthy projects, because they'll be barred by law or regulation from paying the rates demanded for loans essential to finance the projects. Increasing numbers of municipal borrowers already are pushing against the legal ceilings they can pay for loans.

It will eliminate many speculative borrowers from the money markets because institutions which have a limited amount to lend will understandably favor their old, established customers over new, more risky applicants.

It will cut into the funds of top-rated companies too, for even today — before the real squeeze begins — banks are screening every loan application with mounting care.

What we are living through is a great experiment in controlling the inflationary forces within our economy through curtailing the money that could unleash these inflationary forces.

The fall is the big season for borrowing, for the fall is when the economy always perks up, and when the need for credit to finance trade, industrial and agricultural operations in our country always expands. This year the banks will be entering the fall loan season more "loaned up" than in any recent period. This year the Federal Reserve System will be determined not to risk creating a "bubble on the boom" by pouring enough additional money into the banking system to permit all who want to borrow to get all they want.

The availability of credit is on the way down. Interest rates are heading toward a climactic high. The nation's monetary authorities are drawing a classical pattern of credit control in a business expansion to fight the inflation they fear will undermine the confidence of the world in our dollar and ultimately destroy our currency.

This is an era of tight money, and it's going to get tighter.
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