



Avraham Harman

Avraham Harman To Appear at Award Dinner

Avraham Harman, Israeli ambassador to the United States, will be the guest speaker at the annual Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith award dinner on March 13, it was announced today by Peter Bardach, Lodge president.

The dinner at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel will honor Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Silverman for 100 years of combined service to both the world and local Jewish communities.

Mr. Harman, a close personal friend of Mrs. Silverman for many years, was appointed Israel's U.S. Ambassador in June, 1959, to replace Abba S. Eban, who retired to enter Israeli politics. Previously, Mr. Harman had been a member of Israel's diplomatic corps and an executive of the Jewish Agency of Israel.

He had served as Consul General of Israel in New York, as Director of the Israel Office of Information in the United States and counselor to the United Nations delegation and Israel's first Consul General at Montreal, Canada.

Ninth Century Hebrew Bible Discovered In Soviet Union

NEW YORK — One of the oldest Hebrew Bibles, dating from the ninth century, has been discovered in the Soviet Union by a New York University professor.

The Bible and more than 1,000 rare Hebraic documents are being microfilmed and shipped here by Prof. Abraham I. Katsh, a pioneer in the field of uncovering and utilizing the Soviet Union's barely tapped archives of Hebraic materials.

Professor Katsh, who is chairman of New York University's Department of Hebrew Culture and Education, returned last week from a six-week tour of the Soviet Union.

Besides the microfilms, Dr. Katsh brought back an unusual album of twenty-six large colored lithographs illustrating the story "Bewitched Tailor," by Sholom Aleichem, the Yiddish writer. The album, in Russian and Yid-

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To Appear on Charges Of Participating In 1941 Polish Massacres

BONN—Dr. Theodor Oberlander, Federal Minister for Refugees, will appear before a Tribunal of Honor of Chancellor Adenauer's Christian Democratic Party to reply to charges that he participated in the 1941 massacres of the Jews in Lemberg during the Nazi occupation of Poland, it was reported here last week.

Dr. Oberlander, himself a member of the Christian Democratic Party, has not denied that he was a member of the Nazi Party during the war, but he has denied that he was involved in the Lemberg massacre. The Tribunal of Honor would not examine the political aspects of his career, but what his activities were during the Nazi occupation of Poland, it was explained.

Meanwhile, Hannes Schneider, chairman of the League of Christian Democratic Students, and another leader of the group, Rudolf von Roegen, resigned from the League, after reiterating that Dr. Oberlander resign from the Cabinet. The League previously adopted a resolution calling for Dr. Oberlander's resignation.

Two members of Parliament, Social Democrat Alfred Frenzel and Christian Democrat Franz Boehm, announced they have resigned from the Resistance Fighters for a United Europe, because the current investigation into the wartime activities of Dr. Theodor Oberlander, Minister for Refugees, is a "farce."



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Levy

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Levy Named Chairmen of Diplomat Ball

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Levy of Providence will be chairmen of the Second Annual Diplomat Ball, honoring Michael S. Comay, Israel's Ambassador to the United Nations, and Mrs. Comay, it was announced today by Stanley Grossman, general chairman of the State of Israel Bond committee.

The Ball will be held on Saturday, May 21, in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill L. Hassenfeld, chairmen of last season's ball, are serving as honorary chairmen.

The Ball will again have guests from the consular service, government, education, the judiciary, and the clergy.

The affair will pay tribute to Ambassador Comay, Israel's spokesman, and will commemorate the 12th year of Israel's Statehood.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Levy have been active in community affairs for many years. Mrs. Levy is treasurer of Gracious Living, Inc., vice-chairman of the U. S. Civil Rights Commission for the State of R. I., treasurer of the R. I. Industrial Building Authority, member of the board of directors of several agencies, chairman of St. Vincent de Paul Century Club, a member of Temple Emanuel, and was general campaign chairman of the General

TO STUDY SCHOOLS

JOHANNESBURG — The South African Zionist Council announced last week a decision to set up a commission to study the problems of financing the growing Jewish day school movement in South Africa. A request will be made to the Jewish Agency for a loan of 200,000 pounds.

N. Y. Organization Votes to Cancel Theatre Party

NEW YORK — A Jewish philanthropic organization voted last week to cancel its theatre party for "The Good Soup" because of charges of Nazi collaboration against its author, Felicien Marceau, according to an article by Arthur Gelb in the New York Times. Mr. Marceau, Belgian by birth and French by naturalization, has vigorously denied the charges.

The organization, one of several that have been threatening to break their theatre-party contracts with the forthcoming play, of Jewish Women. The section's is the Westchester Shore Section headquarters is in New Rochelle, N. Y.

"We don't feel we will be able to sell tickets to this show in a Jewish community," said Mrs. Walter Bronston Jr., president of the section, which has 250 members. "I think other groups are going to follow our lead. I have been in touch with a number of people on the phone."

Eighteen of the section's twenty-five-member board of directors met at the home of Mrs. Norman Porter in New Rochelle.

Sixteen Vote No

"Sixteen voted not to support the play and two abstained," Mrs. Bronston said. "It's a big step for an organization like ours to take. We have asked the producer to release us from our March 23 commitment for 600 tickets. We have a deposit of \$500 and an unpaid balance of about \$2,000. We will meet with members of our national organizational to find out how to proceed."

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Obituary

AUGUSTUS F. ELIAS
 Funeral services for Augustus Fox Elias, 53, of 19 East Manning Street, a sales engineer for the C.J. Fox Company for many years, who died Monday after a short illness, were held Wednesday at Temple Beth El. Burial was in Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

The husband of Helen (Larner) Elias, he was born in Worcester, Mass., in 1906, a son of the late Saul and Esther (Fox) Elias. He had been a resident of Providence for the last five years.
 He was a World War II veteran, serving with the Army Engineer Corps. He was a member of

MR. & MRS. CLUB
 The South Side Jewish Community Center's Mr. & Mrs. Club will hold its regular monthly business meeting and a "Penny Bingo Party" at the South Side Center this Sunday at 8 P. M.

Club president, Raymond Cohen, announces that plans will be discussed for a March fashion show,

Temple Beth El and its Brotherhood, the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Jewish Community Center. He was a former director of the Worcester Society of Natural History.

He was a graduate of Worcester Academy in 1925 and Colgate University in 1929, where he was a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. He also was a member of the Providence Colgate Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Irving Miller and Mrs. Archie Goldberg, both of Charlotte, N. C.

MORRIS GERSHMAN

Morris Gershman of Elizabeth, N. J., a former Providence resident, died on Feb. 18 in Elizabeth. He was the husband of Bess (Tishman) Gershman.

Among his survivors are a son, Morton Gershman; two brothers, Louis Gershman of Providence, and Hyman Gershman of Boston; a sister, Mrs. Anna Yanku of Providence, and one grandchild.

The funeral was held on Feb. 19 in Elizabeth, N. J.

WILLIAM LEVINSKY

Funeral services for William Levinsky, 75, of 99 Hillside Avenue, the husband of Pauline

(Solinger) Levinsky, who died Feb. 20 after a long illness, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia, he had been a resident of Providence for 47 years. He was a member of the Rhode Island Jewish Fraternal Association, the Willard Avenue Synagogue and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by four sons, Abraham Levins of Boston and Max Levins and Joseph and Samuel Solinger, all of Providence, and six grandchildren.

SAMSON FRANK

Funeral services for Samson Frank, 76, of 188 1/2 Camp Street, a former maker of saddles and harnesses for horses until progress forced him out of business about 30 years ago, who died unexpectedly on Feb. 13, were held on Feb. 15 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Lena (Rosenfield) Frank, he was born in Austria. He was the son of the late Samuel and Ida Trenk and had been a resident of Providence for about 60 years. He had lived on Camp Street for about a year. Previously he had lived for many years on Howell Street.

He was vice-president of the Mishkan Tefila Synagogue and he was a charter member of the Young People's Beneficial Association and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Samuel and Haskell Frank, both of Pawtucket; three daughters, Mrs. Peter Young of Providence, Mrs. Barney Coren of Boston and Mrs. Charles Jacobson of Tucson, Ariz.; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

ROBERT CURRAN

Funeral services for Robert M. Curran, 57, of 77 Gallatin Street, a self-employed salesman, the husband of Betty (Jagoliner) Curran, who died unexpectedly on

Feb. 13, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Providence in 1901, a son of the late Harry and Annie Curran, he had been a lifelong resident of the city. He was a graduate of Hope High School, class of 1919, and was a member of Temple Beth Israel, Touro Fraternal Association and the Hebrew Free Loan Association.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Marvin Sussman of Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. William Garey of Cranston; a brother, Martin Curran of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Irving Ulman of Worcester, Mass., and two grandchildren.

MRS. CLARA GREENBERG

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara (Swartz) Greenberg 75, of 206 Saratoga Street, who died Tuesday after a short illness, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Romania, daughter of the late Haskel and Pessie Swartz, she had been a Providence resident for 50 years. She was one of the first presidents of the South Providence Talmud Torah and of the South Providence Ladies Auxiliary. She was a life member of Mizrahi, and a member of the Golden Agers of South Providence, Congregation Sons of Abraham, Congregation Shaare Zedek and the Pioneer Women.

Survivors include four sons, Max Greenberg of Providence, Louis Greenberg of Brooklyn, N.Y., Jack Greenberg of Rochester, N.Y., and Joseph Greenberg of Los Angeles, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. J. Moss of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Ben Cohen of Providence; a

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Card of Thanks

The family of the late ROBERT CURRAN acknowledges with appreciation the many expressions of sympathy received during their recent loss.

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 2:00 p. m.—Eastward Jewish Center, Children's Square Dance.
 8:30 p. m.—Hug Ivri, Hebrew Speaking Circle.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29:
 12:30 p. m.—Pawt.-Central Falls Hadassah, JNF Luncheonette.
 1:00 p. m.—Prov. Chapter Hadassah, Board Meeting.
 1:30 p. m.—Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting.
 8:00 p. m.—Temple Beth Am Sisterhood, Regular Meeting.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1:
 8:00 p. m.—JCC Musical Production. ORT, Fashion Show.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2:
 8:00 p. m.—Touro Fraternal Ass'n Board Meeting, Diplomatic Ball, Organizational Meeting.
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sister, Mrs. Eva Wilk of Providence; a brother, Louis Swartz of Providence; 17 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

MRS. MEYER BARATZ

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah (Shechter) Baratz, 88, of 177 Irving Avenue, the widow of Meyer Baratz who died Tuesday, were held the following day at the Jeffer Funeral Home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

She had previously been a resident of Laurelton, Long Island, N. Y. She was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Benjamin and Adel Shechter.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Harry Pritsker of Providence; three sons, Irving of Laurelton, Max of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Herman Baratz of Brooklyn, N. Y.; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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Swastikas — Conspiracy or Contagion

by WILL MASLOW

The swastikas smeared over the Cologne synagogue last Christmas have now found their way all over the world. Synagogues, public buildings and miscellaneous structures in twenty-five countries located on all six continents have been defaced by the ugly symbol of Nazism.

The incidents have ranged in Europe from Salonika to Oslo; in Latin America, from Buenos Aires to Mexico City. Even far-off Melbourne, Johannesburg, and Hong Kong reported the swastika daubing. In the United States, anti-Semitic defacements have taken place in 21 states, including such unlikely places as Santa Fe, Provo (Utha), Marshalltown (Iowa). The complete count is not known, but in West Germany alone the Federal Minister of the Interior reported 200 anti-Semitic incidents; in Great Britain, 40 were

reported; in the United States, at least 150.

The incidents took place in waves. From December 25 through December 30, they were limited to West Germany. In the next three days the swastikas appeared in the Notting Hill district of London, in Antwerp, Vienna, Paris and New York City. On January 6, they broke out in East Germany and Latin America and a day later in Australia. The swastika markings meanwhile continued daily in West Germany for 20 successive days.

Although synagogues and Jewish communal buildings were the primary targets of the vandals, Christian churches and public buildings were not immune. Churches were smeared in West Germany, Austria and other countries. Two well known Protestant churches in New York City were daubed with a Star of David and the legend "An eye for an eye."

But the anti-Jewish motivations were predominant and obvious. The original Cologne defacement read "Germans demand out with the Jews." Other frequent inscriptions were "Juden Raus," "Death to Jews," "Jews Go Home" "Heil Hitler."

The police reaction in most cities was prompt, vigorous and sustained, with the result that many arrests took place. Two young men, each 25 years old, members of the German Reichs party, an extremist rightist political party of West Germany (which disavowed their action and expelled them), were charged with the Cologne defacement. Two 19-year-old boys were arrested for painting swastikas in Offenbach (Hesse); a 22 year-old youth who confessed defacing a court building was sentenced to ten months' imprisonment by a Nuremberg court. Another, 23 years old, admitted daubing buildings in West Berlin and was sentenced to ten months in jail within 48 hours of the commission of the offense. A third, 20 years old, of East Berlin was caught in the act of pasting an anti-Semitic poster on a house in West Berlin.

It will be noted that almost all those arrested in Germany were above teen age, but the oldest had been only 11 years old when the Third Reich came to its inglorious end. Their minds were therefore

filled with hate, not during the Hitler regime but thereafter.

In the United States, however, almost all of those arrested were teenagers. The two boys who painted "Jews Go Home" on a public library in the Bronx were 14 and 15 years old, too young even to be prosecuted criminally. They were adjudged juvenile delinquents. The two boys arrested in Utah for scrawling "Jews" on store windows were 15 and 17. Five boys who had broken into a park field house, stolen paint and then marked a Queens, New York comfort station with swastikas and "Down With Jews" were each 17 years old.

The avowed leader of a Nazi gang in New York City called the "National American Socialist Renaissance Party," who had been able to recruit only two young followers, was 21 years old. After all three were arrested, a search of the leader's home uncovered swastika armbands, blank membership cards and paint.

College students were not immune from the contagion. A senior at Ohio State University and two freshmen at a nearby school were suspended for painting a swastika on a campus Jewish center. Similar defacements of

Hillel Foundation buildings, Jewish fraternity houses or other buildings took place on the campuses of Columbia, Pennsylvania State, Illinois, Missouri, Boston, Pennsylvania and Colorado universities.

On the other hand, in some cities abroad it was clear that the anti-Semitic incidents were not the work of young boys. In Milan,

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EXPRESS ABHORRENCE

MUNICH — An expression of "abhorrence" of anti-Semitism was voiced by the Bavarian Parliament at a special session at which the anti-Semitic wave was aired.

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Jewish Lawyers Defend American Nazi in Court

NEW YORK—A self-proclaimed American Nazi, involved in a scuffle while distributing literature which advocated the gas chamber for Jews, found himself defended in Washington by two volunteer Jewish lawyers according to Alfred G. Aronowitz in the New York Post.

But the lawyers, provided by the American Civil Liberties Union, denied reports that either their client or his companion had turned on them after a court hearing and had given them a Hitler salute and a "Sieg Heil!"

The Nazi was J. V. Kenneth Morgan, 34, of Alexandria, Va., deputy commander of the so-called American Nazi Party. His companion was George Lincoln Rockwell, the party's founder.

Capital police said both men were preparing to distribute their handbills at a downtown Washington street corner last week when they were approached by Irving Berman, former president of the Arlington-Fairfax Jewish Center in nearby Falls Church, Va.

A Scuffle, Both Jailed

Enraged at the handbills, the 48-year-old engineer grabbed a bundle of them from Rockwell's hand, according to police. Morgan, the police added, immediately skirmished with Berman to retrieve them.

Police took Morgan and Berman into custody on disorderly conduct charges.

And Rockwell immediately called the ACLU.

"Our position isn't in support of the Nazi group," said Lawrence Speiser, head of the Washington ACLU, who, with attorney David Shapiro, represented

Morgan at an informal hearing before an assistant U.S. attorney.

The U.S. attorney deferred action on the matter.

"Our position is in support of the right of anyone to distribute literature," Speiser continued. "There was interference by a private citizen and an attempt to retrieve the literature he had stolen or snatched. There was no more force than necessary to retrieve it.

"For instance, anyone is entitled to get back a purse if it's snatched. For that reason, Mr. Morgan should not have been arrested. As much as I can sympathize with Mr. Berman's distaste with the literature, I still maintain that it was purely and simply vigilante action on the part of Mr. Berman."

Berman, who once headed the Northern Virginia Israel Bond Drive and who is now chairman of his local chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, insisted that the distribution of such literature could not possibly come under the right of freedom of speech.

He said that the defense of the distribution of tracts inciting persons to violence against American Jewry was similar to defending the "right" to "raise a false cry of fire in a crowded theater."

"As far as I'm concerned," replied Speiser, "whether I'm Jewish or not is immaterial and doesn't enter into it. The man's language is intemperate, his point of view is reprehensible, but his leaflet is within the protection of freedom of speech."

Navy Withdraws Clause Which Caused Comment

WASHINGTON — A clause construed in some quarters as supporting an Arab boycott of Israel has been withdrawn from Navy shipping contracts.

The clause relates to Navy oil shipments from the Near East to various installations. Shipping companies are invited to offer tankers on a charter basis.

The Navy said that in its contracts with the shipping firms it had pointed out that in the event a ship offered for charter had done business in Israel, there was a possibility it might not be loaded in Arabian ports. It said substitution of another vessel might then be required.

Denies Boycott Support

In announcing last week that it was dropping the clause, the Navy said it had been adopted "with no intention to give support to any political boycott. It was deemed advantageous to both the government and shipowners . . .

"Inasmuch as it has been mistakenly construed as providing some solace to the Arab boycott imposed on persons trading with Israel, the Navy has discontinued its use."

Sen. Case (R-N.J.), one of those who protested the Navy's policy, applauded the decision to revoke it and said:

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Organization Votes To Cancel Theatre Party

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Meanwhile, a spokesman for Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, said that "a half dozen member groups have called us for guidance about their theatre parties."

"We have been telling them to wait for more facts," the spokesman said. "We will make a decision soon, after we are certain what the actual facts in the case are."

Management Gives Position

Both the Shubert organization, which owns the Plymouth Theatre, where the play is scheduled to open March 2, and David Merrick, the play's producer, said they would insist that "all contracts be honored."

A spokesman for John Shubert, co-owner of the Shubert chain, stressed that "no organization has the legal right to cancel its contract."

Mr. Merrick, who is in Washington nurturing the play during its pre-Broadway tryout, which began last week, said:

"I will not let anyone out of a

contract. We will sue. There are no grounds for canceling. These organizations should be happy that they've finally picked a show that looks as though it has a chance of being a hit. Some of these same people have been buying and selling merchandise like cars and cameras made by ex-Nazi manufacturers in Germany. Why don't they stop selling and buying them? Marceau hasn't even been near being a Nazi."

Mr. Merrick added that he received a cablegram informing him that M. Marceau's agent, Mme. Helena Strassova, would arrive here today. "My understanding," he said, "is that she will institute suit for defamation against whoever originally leveled these charges."

Theatre-party agents queried said they had been besieged by questions from Jewish organizations that had bought tickets for the play but emphasized there had been no cancellations. They said they had not yet been informed of the Westchester organization's decision.

'Gossipmongering' Hit

Mrs. Anna Herschkowitz, who has sold ten of the eighty full or partial theatre parties booked for the play so far, said that "some groups have asked to be excused but we have asked them to wait until there is proof of the charges. It's a shame what gossipmongers can do."

Mrs. Elsa Hoppenfeld, who has sold a dozen theatre parties to the play, said that "most of the groups have decided to stick to their contracts in view of Garson Kanin's statement."

Last Monday Mr. Kanin, who adapted the play, and Mr. Merrick issued a statement saying:

"We know of no reason why his (Marceau's) work should not be produced in the United States as it has been in virtually every country in the civilized world. We have seen no proof of the accusations made against him and trust his oath that he is not and never was a Nazi, a collaborator, anti-democratic, pro-German or anti-Semitic."

According to information available here, it is alleged that M. Marceau, originally a Belgian national under the name of Lodewijk Albert Leonia Servaas Carette, was condemned in absentia by a Council of War in Brussels on Jan. 5, 1946.

The charges included treason and attempting to supply aid to the enemy during the years 1940

to 1943. He was condemned to fifteen years of hard labor and, subsequently, it was decreed that he was to be deprived of Belgian nationality. M. Marceau, when apprised of the charges in Paris, said the trial, "being political, has no effect outside of Belgium. But this cannot justify such absurd and base charges."

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brew poet of the Middle Ages. The professor also located a manuscript of a grandson of Maimonides, the Hebrew philosopher, reflecting the conditions of Jews in Egypt in the thirteenth century.

Dr. Katsh has thus far published two catalogues of the microfilms he obtained at the Lenin Library in Moscow, the Leningrad Public Library and the Library of the Oriental Institute in Leningrad. A third catalogue is in preparation.

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Swastikas — Conspiracy or Contagion

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eight men arrested were members of a new fascist group called the "New European Order" and police announced that literature had been found in their headquarters linking the group to similar movements abroad. In Brazil, the federal police chief reported that the anti-Semitic desecrations had been traced to a gang in Sao Paulo. In South Africa, the police blamed an anti-Jewish anti-Catholic group with headquarters in Natal for the incidents in that

country and arrested its "Kommandant General." In London, on one night, swastikas were painted on widely-scattered buildings of the World Jewish Congress, the Board of Deputies of British Jews, and the *London Jewish Chronicle* — institutions not likely to be familiar to juvenile delinquents.

In Mamaroneck, Westchester, where a Jewish community center was marked with swastikas, a message from an "American National Socialist Party" was left on the scene. In Baltimore, where seven synagogues, a rabbinical seminary and three other buildings were smeared in one night, police reported that the swastikas had been spray-painted, using a carefully made stencil. About the same time, anti-Semitic leaflets were distributed on the nearby campus of the University of Maryland by an "American Nazi Party." Among the tracts given out was "The Story of George Lincoln Rockwell" (a notorious American Nazi).

Theories to explain the worldwide series of incidents were quickly forthcoming. The West German government in a formal statement issued January 2 blamed "wirepullers" for a "concerted plan to defame the Federal Republic in the eyes of the world public." Unofficially, the Communists were identified as the wirepullers. Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, while admitting he had no conclusive evidence, asserted on January 3 that "one hand" was coordinating the anti-Semitic activities of Nazi underground organizations. A. L. Easterman, political director of the European branch of the World Jewish Congress, declared that the uniform use of the swastika, the SS symbol and inscriptions in German "point to inspiration, direction and concerted action from Germany." Pinhas Rosen, Israel's Minister of Justice, believed that an "international conspiracy" might be behind the outbreaks. A leading Danish newspaper charged that the worldwide anti-Semitic campaign was organized in Cairo by the former Nazi, Johannes von Leers. The Cairo press, not to be outdone, took the line that Israeli agents were responsible. The American Jewish Committee put responsibility on a "network" of Nazi refugees from Hungary active throughout the world in anti-Semitic agitation.

On the other hand, a group of seven national Jewish organizations in the United States, including the American Jewish Congress, saw on January 5 no indications of "central planning or direction" and blamed the United States incidents on "disturbed individuals" infected by the West German example.

That all or even most of these swastika defacements are the work of an international conspiracy hardly seems possible. The large number of children already arrested, the amateur scrawls with lipstick or crayon, and the far-flung incidence of the daubings, rules out any master plan or any central direction or coordination. Indeed, it would be more comforting to believe that a secret band of fanatics, cut off from all decent society, were guilty, than that anti-Semitism all over the globe is so endemic and so near the surface that it can be triggered almost overnight

spontaneously. An international conspiracy is by far the lesser of these two evils. Such a conspiracy will inevitably be detected by an aroused police, but a hatred of the Jew so intense that it risks arrest to engage in criminal acts of malicious mischief can only be counteracted, if at all, by long and difficult campaigns of education.

It does not follow, however, that we are witnessing merely a global juvenile fad like the hula-hoop. The careful planning and preparation in London and Baltimore and other cities points to the involvement of local indigenous gangs or groupings. That these gangs are not only anti-Jewish but also neo-Nazi is evident from the inscriptions and the structures upon which they have been painted. Only a pagan Nazi would choose a Roman Catholic Church upon which to smear a swastika.

The problem uncovered by the swastika daubers are not easy of solution nor must the remedial programs be the same in every country. In West Germany, the complacency of the government has been shaken, but it needs now to begin in earnest the purging of ex-Nazis from administration, the dissolution of extreme-rightist bands, and, most important and most difficult, the education of the young to the appalling evil of Nazism. In the United States and other countries, our educational systems must be scrutinized to understand why we have failed to prevent Nazi ideas from sprouting in the minds of some of our children. If the conscience of the world is disturbed by this global psychosis, perhaps some good will emerge from these paint pots of prejudice.

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Artists In Uniform

The local tumult over the alleged pro-Nazi past of a French playwright does no credit to those who have incited it. Coming as it does in the midst of the American Legion's campaign to reinforce the Hollywood blacklist, it is a reminder that political dogmatism can be as warped and pernicious in one direction as in another.

The issue involves Felicien Marceau, found guilty in absentia by the post-war Belgian government of collaboration with the Nazis and deprived of his nationality. Marceau, who subsequently became a French citizen, denies he ever was a Nazi, had Nazi sympathies or wrote pro-Nazi material; a study of his work by Garson Kanin, adapter and director of his current production in this country, apparently bears him out.

Whatever the detailed case may be, the attempt to blacklist him from Broadway on the basis of a political verdict handed down 15 years ago is as unworthy an enterprise as anything the Legion know-nothings have undertaken in the film industry.

Marceau's play, "The Good Soup," is scheduled to hit town soon. It should be judged on its merits, not on the ancient political associations of its author. If certain philanthropic organizations carry out their reported threat to break their theater-party contracts, we trust they will at least be decently consistent and openly associate themselves with their Legion buddies.

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The split developed from a demand that the part of Palestine annexed by Jordan should be joined with the Old City of Jerusalem, the Gaza Strip and parts of Israel in a Palestine Arab state.

Chief proponent of this plan is Premier Kassem of Iraq, who is boycotting the council meeting. But the proposal is supported by other Arab League members who contend that Jordan holds its part of Palestine only as trustee, as the United Arab Republic controls the Gaza Strip.

Jordan maintains that her part of Palestine and the Old City of Jerusalem are integral parts of Jordan.

Proponents of the new state visualize an independent Arab Republic with its capital possibly in Gaza. Haj Amin, the former Grand Mufti of Jerusalem who collaborated with Nazi agents in their Middle East planning, would be the first president.

As a counter to the proposal, which includes raising a Palestine army from the Arab refugees, Jordan recently offered nationality to any Arab refugee wanting it.

President Nasser reportedly agreed with Jordan that such a republic, financed by Iraq in part, would be a serious threat to the existing alignment of Arab states, but he was understood to be against overt opposition lest the Arab refugees be driven into the arms of the Communists.

Nasser, moreover, was reported to be against any settlement with Israel which creation of such a republic would imply and equally opposed to resettlement of the refugees. It was understood that Nasser felt that the idea of Palestine and the grievances of the refugees must be kept alive for propaganda in his battle with Israel.

Urges Agriculture Dept. Follow Navy Example

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Congress urged last week that the Agriculture Dept. follow the example of the Navy and end practices aiding the Arab boycott against trade with Israel.

The congress recently disclosed that the Agriculture Dept. and its Commodity Credit Corp. have been issuing charter contracts barring vessels that have traded with Israel from shipping surplus commodities to the United Arab Republic.

It said that in the 1959 fiscal year, more than \$59,000,000 in such subsidies had gone to the UAR.

Ira Guilden, chairman of the congress' commission on international affairs, pointed out that the Navy announced during the week that it was revoking its cancellation clause in shipping contracts.

Guilden calling on Agriculture Secretary Benson to take similar action, said:

"Continued acquiescence by the Agriculture Dept. in these restrictions must be construed as evidence that some departments of our government still accept Arab League boycott directives."



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The Rebbitzen's Gentlemen Callers

by SYLVIA BARRAS

Marvelous and mysterious visitors beat a path to the rebbitzen's door. They seek the rabbi. Alas, he is rarely to be found at home; and so a kindly providence provides the virtuous rebbitzen with an unending stream of gentlemen callers.

Answer the bell and an aged apparition appears; or a pair of bristly-bearded emissaries materializes on the threshold. Open the door and you are flooded with an outpouring of blessings, or washed by a wave of quotations from the sages of the ages delivered in rich Yiddish, Hebrew, Brooklynese or Oxford English. This aural assault is accompanied by a rapid shuffling of worn documents, testimonials, books, and photographs. Each is a silent plea for help from orphans, widows, needy scholars, dowryless brides and unwashed corpses-to-be.

Here are the persistent purveyors of *mitzvot* (good deeds). They provide the opportunity to acquire merit in the Lord's eyes. Here are the pilgrims of philanthropy. They trace a route up and down the land, seeking out the generous, the givers, the *g'virim* (substantial citizens). Two classes of charity collectors may be noted. Distinguish carefully, if you please, between the venerable, learned

meshulachim representing institutions of learning and welfare, who are an aristocratic army of appealers compared to their colleagues, the second class solicitors, or *schnorrers*.

These gentlemen admonish one with the classic phrase from Deuteronomy — "justice, justice, shalt thou pursue" — justice in its special sense of charity. Well, "justice, justice" pursues the rebbitzen in the form of gentlemen callers, coming in couples. She welcomes willingly these traveling twosomes.

Is that a faint double tapping on the door? Open it and behold — a pair of curly-bearded yeshiva students in long black coats and dangling earlocks. They bow in unison and bless the "honored rebbitzen" with an indiscriminate number of male progeny. Soft voices inquire for the "revered and renowned" rabbi.

"The rabbi is not at home."

Four soulful doe-eyes gaze reproachfully; four expressive hands are raised in supplication. The rebbitzen is stricken with guilt.

"Really, the rabbi is not at home." The men turn away in martyred silence.

Urgent pounding on the back door commands immediate attention, and the rebbitzen is confronted with a bearded figure waving a hammer. Is she paralyzed with horror? Is she propelled into hysteria, as the red beard flashes past her into the living room?

"No, no," she shrieks, "please rabbi, not under the Renoir." But he enthusiastically drives nails into the wall and affixes his *pushke* (charity box). As the plaster flies, stray words sputter through the beard and over the uproar . . . "a Jewish home . . . charity . . . *tzeddaka* . . . a *pushke*."

One day, the door is struck a single mighty blow. It is a royal summons. There, in the doorway, looms a giant personage, in his upraised hand a mahogany staff. Lights are reflected from his burnished beard, immaculately groomed satin coat and richly furred hat.

"Stand aside, *isha* (woman)!" he commands, striding past the rebbitzen into the library. "I must see the rabbi."

"The rabbi is not at home."

"Not home! Not home!" he thunders. "When the herald, the intermediary of the Sossever Rebbe is here!" (This is the first lieutenant of a famed, Chassidic Rebbe.)

Lifting his cane he thrusts aside the books on the desk and reaches for the letters. The rebbitzen is aghast at this show of disrespect. She places herself between him and the private correspondence, saying with humble sarcasm,

"But Rebbe, we did not expect you to honor a Conservative rabbi with your presence."

"Ha," he retorts, never once glancing at the unworthy female. "It is written: the goose may not be Kosher, but one may pluck its feathers."

He leaves a speechless furious rebbitzen inside the house, and a deep dent on the door outside.

The bell may ring menacingly at midnight or piercingly at dawn, pressed, for example, by a representative of the Chevrah Kadisha

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- MARCH 17 Nehemiah Mark, "remarkable" — "fascinating" Jewish wood sculptor: Exhibit and comments by Nehemiah Mark.
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ORGANIZATION NEWS

PLAN THREE EVENTS

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of Brown University will hold three events sponsoring the Helal Hassenfeld Memorial Fund Spring Institute for Town and Gown.

Prof. Will Herberg, philosopher, author and lecturer, will be presented in the Arnold Lounge, West Quadrangle of Brown University, on Thursday. He will speak on "Socialism, Zionism and the Messianic Passion." Dr. Herberg will also speak on Wednesday at a Brown University convocation.

Nehemiah Mark, Hebrew scholar and artist, will give a lecture

and exhibit in the Museum of the Rhode Island School of Design on Thursday, March 17. Mr. Mark's program will be one of Jewish information and inspiration through wood carvings.

The final event will be a gala musicale on April 24, featuring Geula Gill, who has recently made recordings of Israeli and international songs with folk singer, Theodore Bikel.

No tickets of admission are needed for the lectures. Complimentary tickets of admission for the musical may be obtained by writing to Hillel, care of Brown University.

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Martin Pulner who will become Bar Mitzvah will recite the Kiddush. An Oneg Shabbat will follow.

CRANSTON SISTERHOOD

Murray Roston, a Brown Associate who has just returned from Israel, will be the guest speaker at the open meeting of the Cranston Jewish Center Sisterhood meeting which will be held on Wednesday at 8:30 P.M. Mr. Roston's subject will be "The Character of the Jew in English Literature."

Members and guests are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

TO HOLD FOOD SALE

Mrs. Morris Blazar and Mrs. I. Tallon are the chairmen of the food sale which will be held on March 29 by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth David at the Shepard Department Store.

PARENTS' RALLY

The Providence Hebrew Day School will hold a Parents' Rally on Sunday at Congregation Sha-are Zedek at 8 P.M.

Rabbi Akiva Egozi, principal of the school, will speak on "The Function of the Providence Hebrew Day School," and will answer questions on related subjects.

Textbooks, children's projects and other school materials will be exhibited, and there will be a showing of the movie, "Our Children — Our Future" featuring one day at the school.

The program will conclude with a social period and refreshments.

The Rally is sponsored by the Mothers' Committee of the Ladies Association which includes Mesdames Jerome Feinstein, Ase Prescott, Rudi Freudenberger, Earl Novich, Seymour Krieger, Morris Keller, Maurice Sternbach and David Hassenfeld, chairman.

JUDAEAN WEEKEND

The Providence Chapter of Senior Judaea is sponsoring a "Judaean Weekend" to be held from Feb. 26 to 29.

Friday night services will be held at Temple Beth Israel tonight followed by an Oneg Shabbat. A Judaean Hop will take place on Saturday at the East Side Jewish Community Center from 8 to 11 P.M. Music will be provided by Howie Holland.

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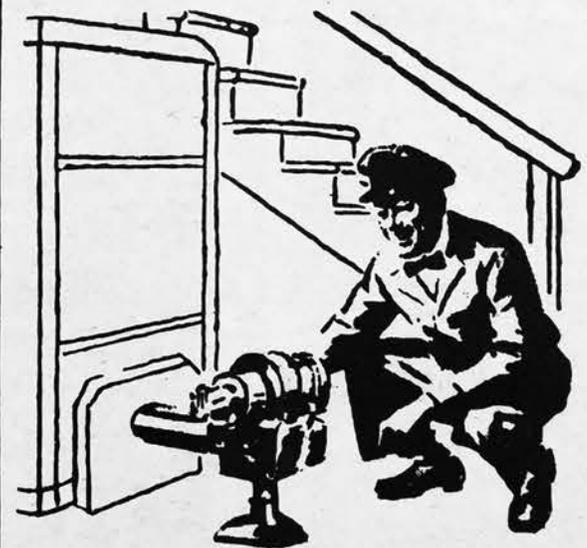
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Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Katz were married on Feb. 14 at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Mrs. Katz is the former Miss Barbara Joan Marcus.

Fred Kelman Photo

SEEKS TO END BAN
 LONDON — The trustees of the Sunday Observer are seeking legal advice on the possibility of interpreting the newspaper's trust deed

to end a ban on employment of Jews and Catholics in top policy-making positions on the newspaper staff, David Astor, editor, disclosed last week.

To Our Friends

Our son, Michael, will become a Bar Mitzvah on Sabbath morning, March fifth, at the services of Temple Emanu-El, which begin at nine o'clock.

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Society

Solomon Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Solomon of 47 Hadwen Road, Worcester, Mass. announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Susan Ellen, on Feb. 9. Mrs. Solomon is the former Toby Adler of Providence.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Solomon of Worcester and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Adler of Providence. Paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Rachel Solstein and Mrs. Bessie Solomon, both of Worcester. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. Solomon Adler and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Himelfarb of Providence.

Son Born

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Irwin Chernov, formerly of Providence, now living in Rensselaer, N. Y., announce the birth of a son, David Lawrence, on Feb. 16. Mrs. Chernov is the former Phyllis Adelman of Providence. Mr. Chernov is now in research work in Rensselaer.

Announce Birth of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Pincus of Framingham, Mass., announce the birth of their third daughter, Ellen Lee, on Jan. 27.

Grandparents are Mrs. Joel J. Pincus of Providence and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shuman of Brookline, Mass.

Celebrate Anniversary

A dinner dance was held at the Admiral Inn on Feb. 20 in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Bromberg.

The affair was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kingsbury, Paula Bromberg, and friends.

Fifty-two people were present, including relatives and friends from Connecticut and Massachusetts. Mr. and Mrs. Bromberg have left on a trip to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras.

Katz-Marcus

Miss Barbara John Marcus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Marcus of Summit Avenue, was married to Stephen Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Katz of Rochambeau Avenue, at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel on Feb. 14. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, assisted by Cantor Jacob Hohenemser, officiated.

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The 4-cent World Refugee Year commemorative stamp, to be first placed on sale April 7, 1960, in Washington, D.C., will be dramatic in its approach, featuring a family group facing down a long dark corridor towards a bright exit — thereby symbolizing escape from the darkneses of want and oppression into the brightness of a new life, according to Postmaster R. A. Creegan.

Printing will be in a gray-black, with issuance in sheets of fifty subjects. Across the top of the stamp, in open Roman lettering, is "WORLD REFUGEE YEAR." In the extreme lower right, also in open faced Roman, is the value "4c," preceded by "UNITED STATES POSTAGE" in solid Roman lettering. An initial printing order for 120 million has been placed. Ervine Metzler, of New York, was the designer.

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations of 4-cent World Refugee Year commemorative stamp may send addressed envelopes,

From the viewpoint of timelessness, most important is the decision to change the issuance date of the 4-cent Benjamin Franklin "Credo" stamp from March 23, 1960, to March 31, 1960. First day ceremonies will be held at the Franklin Institute, in Philadelphia.

The 4-cent Jefferson "Credo" will be launched at Monticello, Jefferson's home, on May 18, 1960. The frame and lettering will be printed in gray, and the flaming sword and signature in red.

The 4-cent Francis Scott Key "Credo" stamp will be first placed on sale September 14, 1960, at Baltimore, Maryland, and the 4-cent Lincoln "Credo" will be released in November on a date and at a site to be announced later. Completing the group of six "Credo" stamps as announced, will be the 4-cent Patrick Henry stamp, to appear at Richmond, Virginia, early in January 1961. Details as to colors and instruc-

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together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Washington 13, D. C. A close-fitting enclosure of postal card thickness should be placed in each envelope and the flap either turned in or sealed.

Envelopes submitted should be of ordinary letter size and each must be properly addressed. An envelope must not be sent for the return of first-day covers and orders for covers must not include requests for uncanceled stamps. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers 4-cent World Refugee Year Stamp." Collectors are cautioned to sent World Refugee Year first day cover requests separately. Any orders containing requests for other issues will be returned by the Postmaster at Washington, D.C.

A number of details relative to the remaining five "Credo" stamps have been announced by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield.

tions for the forwarding of covers will be announced later.

Green River, Wyoming, and Oakland, California, will utilize the slogan cancellation "1860— PONY EXPRESS—1960 FOUNDERS: RUSSELL, MAJORS AND WADDELL" from April 1 through September 30, 1960. Other cities which have already announced use of this cancellation are: San Francisco and San Rafael, California.

The pictorial first day cancellation applied to covers at Olympic Valley California, on February 18, 1960, depicted a skier holding aloft a flaming Olympic torch.

TO FIGHT BIAS ABROAD

WASHINGTON — Satisfaction was expressed in Congressional circles with a statement by the State Department that United States embassies and consulates abroad have been instructed to submit reports on discrimination against American citizens because of religion or race.

Says Fundamentalists Keep Some From Religion

NEW YORK — What keeps millions of moderns and intellectuals from religion is the insistence of the Fundamentalists that "every jot and tittle of the laws of the Scriptures were literally given by God from heaven to chosen individuals on earth."

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

MARCH 1 TO BE ORT DAY

The Providence Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will join with their 55,000 members throughout the country in celebrating ORT Day on March 1. ORT annually sets aside this day to review the year's achievements and enroll new members.

Governor Christopher Del Sesto has officially declared March 1 ORT Day in Rhode Island. This year ORT is celebrating its 80th anniversary.

A meeting will be held on March 1 at the Garden City Elementary School cafeteria, Cranston, at 8:15 P. M. featuring a fashion show of clothes designed and made by ORT students. Mrs. Peter Gutlon will be narrator.

Mrs. Burton Fain is program chairman and Mrs. Stanley Gil-

bert is co-chairman.

Models will be Mesdames James Abeshaus, Marvin Brill, Alvin Chase, Marvin Findling, Harold Gador, Robert Galkin, Alan Hopfenberg, Stanley Jagolinzer, Lewis Rice, Harold Salk, Nathaniel Sugerman, Merrill Temkin, Marcia Tippe, Eugene Weinberg.

Mrs. W. Walter Wexler is chairman and Mrs. Alfred Jacobs is co-chairman in charge of hospitality.

HUG IVRI TO MEET

An evening of Hebrew music and Hebrew poetry will be the theme of the next meeting of the Hug Ivri, Hebrew Speaking Circle, on Sunday at 8:30 P. M. The meeting will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Sol Bodner of 15 Oriole Street. Mrs. Jerome Stein is chairman.

BROTHERHOOD SERVICE

Reverend Russel L. Deragon, rector of St. James Episcopal Church of North Providence, will be the guest preacher at the annual Brotherhood Service of Temple Beth Shalom which will be held tonight at 8:10 o'clock. His subject will be "Limping Between Two Opinions."

Rev. Burrett E. McBee, newly appointed executive director of the Rhode Island State Council of Churches, will bring greetings in behalf of the Council. Both Rev. Deragon and Rev. McBee will assist Rabbi Jacob Freedman with the prayer service. Cantor Karl Kritz will chant the liturgical music.

This service was arranged by Rabbi Freedman in cooperation with the National Conference of Christians and Jews which is sponsoring Brotherhood Week from Feb. 21 to Feb. 28.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Mrs. Morris Lecht attended the Eastern Seaboard Conference of the Mizrahi Women's Organization of America at the Croyden Hotel in New York City Feb. 15 and 16.

She was also a guest at the dinner given by the national president,

Mrs. Moses Dyckman, for the out-of-town delegates on Monday, Feb. 15, at Congregation Ohab Zedek in New York City.

SONS OF JACOB

Clifford Fishman will be the guest speaker at the Oneg Shabbat which will be held tonight at Congregation Sons of Jacob. Mr. Fishman will deliver "Some Thoughts on the Sidrah." Rev. Max Pressman will lead in the singing of Sabbath Zemiros. Hosts for the evening will be Rev. and Mrs. Pressman.

Robert Webber, a student of the Congregation's Hebrew Academy, will become Bar Mitzvah on Saturday. He is the son of Mrs. Rachel Webber of Providence.

HADASSAH STUDY GROUP

Mrs. Irving Wiener will present current events and lead the Hadassah Study Group in a general discussion at the meeting to be held on Thursday at 10 A. M. at the home of Mrs. Harry Dimond of 40 Lafayette Street, Pawtucket.



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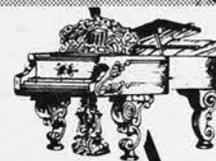
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Reports U. S. Government Yields To Pakistan Demands

WASHINGTON — The U. S. government has yielded to Pakistan demands that no Jews be in-

cluded on the staffs of the U. S. Embassy and the U. S. Economic Mission in that Moslem land.

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency learned last week from highly placed government sources that a "gentlemen's agreement" had been reached between Pakistan on one hand, and the State Dept. and the International Cooperation Administration, on the other Pakistan, which is not a member of the Arab League, gets massive U. S. aid.

The policy of assigning only non-Jews to Pakistan was described as an apparent violation of the Morse-Javits amendment to the Mutual Security Appropriation Act of 1959. The amendment empowers the President to withhold aid from nations practicing religious discrimination against Americans.

Candidates for assignment to permanent duty in Pakistan, the JTA learned, are being informally screened to weed out Jews. The heads of the Pakistan desks in the State Dept. and ICA keep the Jewish factor in mind when passing on personnel for Pakistan. There are no written instructions to this effect, however.

Mohammed Huk, press attache at the Pakistan Embassy, said his country admitted Jews as tourists but barred "Israelis and Zionists because we do not recognize Israel." He said "we are tolerant of other religions but do not desire Israelis or Zionists."

The State Dept. denied that screening of Jews took place except in the case of Saudi Arabia. The ICA said it had no comment, except that its personnel had made no official complaints about its policies in Pakistan. It had, JTA was told, no official information to confirm charges of discrimination.

It was learned, however, that a number of Jewish employes of American agencies had been barred from assignments in Pakistan. When an individual's religion was in doubt, he was asked about it.

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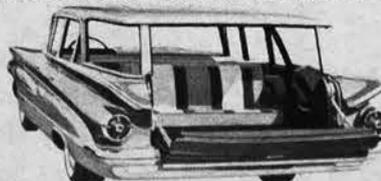


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Named Queen of "Sweetheart Ball"—Beverly Saltzman is crowned queen of the "Sweetheart Ball" of the Mu Chapter, Iota Phi Sorority, which was held on Feb. 20 by last year's queen, Marsha Rosenfeld.

Society

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ted at the 5 P. M. ceremony. Mrs. Sheldon Summer was matron of honor and Anthony Basilico was best man.

After the reception and dinner at the hotel, the couple left for a wedding trip to Grossingers and the Concord. They will reside at 2 Overhill Road.

First Child Born

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Oken of 77 Aurora Drive, Warwick, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Cindy Ellen, on Feb. 8. Mrs. Oken is the former Rose Kadsivitz.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Sarah Kadsivitz, Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Oken. Paternal great-grandfather is Maurice Berren.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

The next executive board meeting of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah will be held on Monday at 1 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Brier of 15 Upton Ave.

EASTWARD CENTER

The Eastward Jewish Center will hold a Square Dance for children, 7 to 12 years of age, at the Roger Williams Grange Hall on Pawtucket Avenue on Sunday from 2 to 5 P. M.

RUMOR CLINIC

Joseph M. Finkle will present the "Rumor Clinic" on Sunday before the Harold S. Hillman A. Z. A. chapter and their guests at 12 noon.

He will present it again at the 2 P. M. meeting of the Woonsocket B'nai B'rith Girls and their guests, the Young Peoples Group of the Universalist Church of Woonsocket.

Israel Reaches For Economic Independence

NEW YORK — The governor of the Bank of Israel predicted here that if his nation continued the progress it made last year it would achieve economic independence in less than ten years.

The governor, Dr. David Horowitz, said Israeli products were now being sold to ninety countries. Israel's economic strides, he said, "are being made despite the Arab boycott, which reached a new peak of intensity, and the blockade of the Suez Canal, which is a violation of all principles of international law and morality."

Dr. Horowitz was one of several speakers before more than 500 American Jewish communal and business leaders at the National Planning Conference for Israel Bonds at the Biltmore Hotel.

Rise in Production Cited

Israel will require \$3,000,000,000 in investments in the next five years, he asserted. She herself will furnish approximately \$1,500,000,000. He said the balance would have to come from outside sources.

In listing possibilities for economic expansion, Dr. Horowitz said that in ten years exports of products from the Dead Sea area would be increased from 120,000 tons to 500,000 tons. He said that Israel would become self-sufficient in cotton in two years.

Dr. Horowitz called for increased economic aid to Israel as "a constructive answer to the recent recurrence of anti-Semitic manifestation in West Germany and other parts of the world."

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In "Winning Points at Match-Point Bridge" by Norman Squire and M. Harrison-Gray the chapter I liked best was on suit-preference signals. Here is an example they give which actually occurred in a recent individual tournament:

North	
♠—Q, J, 6	
♥—K, 7	
♦—K, Q, J, 3	
♣—A, J, 10, 4	
West	East
♠—A, 7, 2	♠—9, 3
♥—J, 6, 5, 3, 2	♥—Q, 10, 8, 4
♦—8, 6, 5, 4	♦—A, 10, 9, 7
♣—K	♣—Q, 8, 2
South	
♠—K, 10, 8, 5, 4	
♥—A, 9	
♦—2	
♣—9, 7, 6, 5, 3	

At nine tables South became declarer in a 4S contract. Clubs had never been mentioned as North had opened INT, and South had invariably gone for a major suit contract as the best chance for a game. In every case West led the king of clubs, declarer played the ace and East the eight of clubs. This last card must be wrong even if West holds two clubs. If East plays the two of clubs to trick one, a switch to diamonds — which would be indicated — cannot do any harm because East can then play the clubs himself. All the Easts were so anxious to inform West about their club holding that they forgot that the eight could be read as a suit-preference signal if West had only a singleton club. The result was that at all tables but one a heart was led by West when he got in and this gave the contract. The one case where a diamond was led was a mere fluke. West had another chance to ascertain the position by holding up the ace of spades for one round. Since his partner played his trumps low-high a diamond lead was indicated, because if he had wanted a heart he could have dropped the high trump first.

Those who cannot be bothered, or are not able to make the necessary effort to concentrate, always dismiss these points as niggling. In fact, anyone who seeks to play at anything like an expert level must be always alert for every opportunity of conveying useful information in defense, which is, after all, probably the most exacting — and the most neglected — aspect of bridge art.

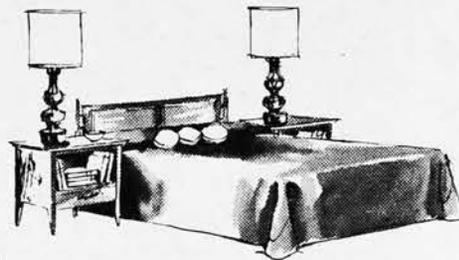
In rubber bridge one sees countless contracts made which would be defeated with a little effort and logic. The hallmark of the expert is the keen interest which he displays when he is defending. Conversely, you can always tell the rabbit because he is bored when defending and only truly happy as declarer.

YIDDISH STAR DIES

NEW YORK — Jennie Goldstein, once hailed as the Ethel Barrymore of the Jewish stage, died Feb. 9 of a heart attack. She was 63.

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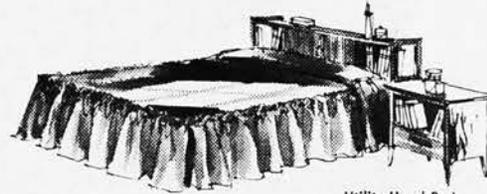


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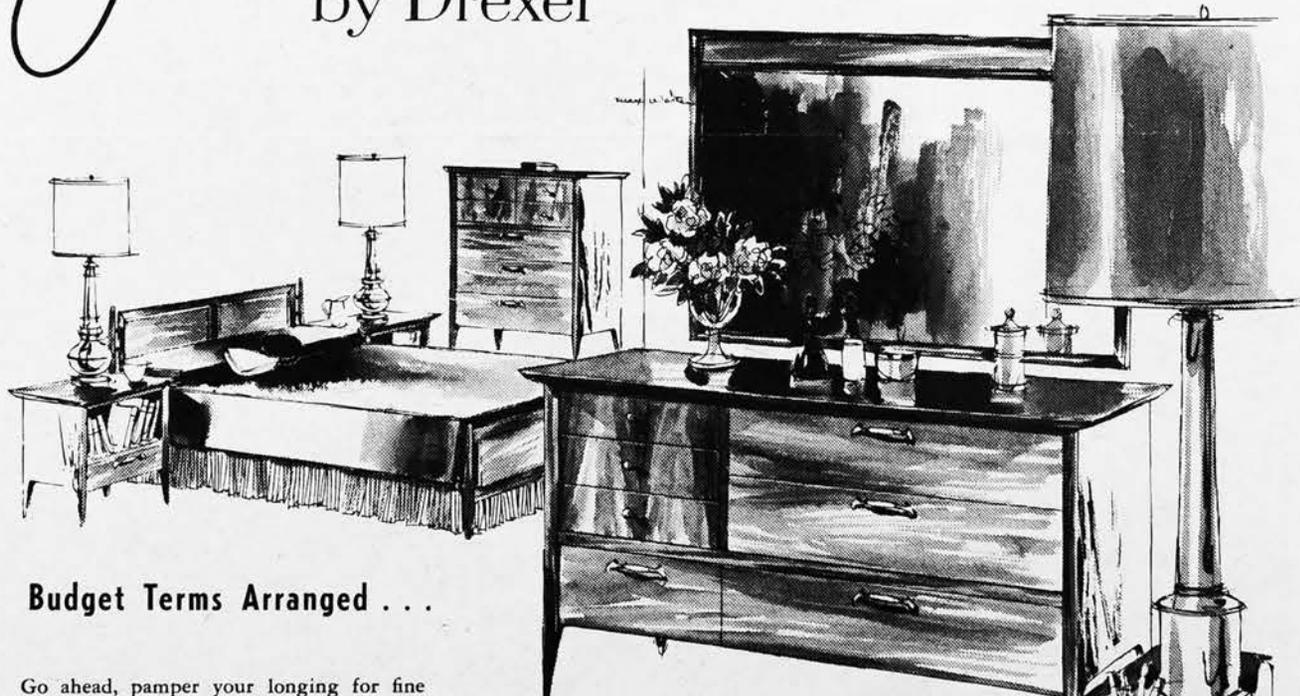


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The Rebbitzen's Gentlemen Callers

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(burial society) of Tiberias. Dear little Reb Yerachmiel stands at six a. m. in pristine innocence among the empty milk bottles. Top-hatted, a goatee nestling upon a velvet collar, pearl teeth shining between cherub lips — he lingers in memory.

Surely, this is one of the little people, who has mistaken our door for Mrs. Kelley's down the street. Will he reveal the location of a buried pot of gold? Not dear little Reb Yerachmiel; he seeks our gold to facilitate other burials.

Then, there are the mavericks

of the profession whose zealous determination spurs them to unorthodox and daredevil methods. They have been known to nap on back porches, invade sickrooms or climb fire escapes. One solicitor poked a forked beard through the pantry window and frightened a maid into fits, faints and, alas, into another woman's kitchen.

Reb Getzel, on the other hand, is an experienced hand who knows where to find the rebbitzen on Monday morning. He tracks her down to the basement laundry. Amid the gyrations of the washing machine and in the flickering

blue lights of the electric dryer, Reb Getzel holds forth on the plight of dowless brides. Photographs of young ladies markedly unendowed in physical graces as well as wordly goods illustrate his words. A fine understanding springs up amid the dampness and diapers.

"Do not expect me again until next spring," confides Reb Getzel. His itinerary is cannily planned for collecting in Miami during the winter; a most sensible arrangement.

All of this fraternity, because of their haphazard working hours (6 a. m. to midnight) have a peculiar distinction. Theirs is a vast and intimate knowledge of the private and personal habits of the rebbitzen of America. Despite having seen (with unseeing eyes, to be sure) a great variety of rebbitzen in cold cream, curlers, blue jeans and old bathrobes, they press on undaunted and undeterred by these sights on their appointed rounds.

Alas and alack, these bearded battalions are dwindling. Monopoly and organized big business have dealt them an inglorious blow. Every skirmish in the battle between big and small business has been analyzed with nostalgic regret. Who has paused to pay tribute to the individual entrepreneur in philanthropy? The big boys, the chest campaigners and fund functionaries, with their coveys of lay co-chairmen, have muscled in and taken over his territory.

Formerly, for grandma's or bobbe's generation, a single prerequisite assured a successful collection — a beard; long, short, grey, brown, forked, unkempt, or marcelled. The modern surrogate for a *shayne bord* (handsome beard) is public relations; salesmanship, personality, a way with the woman's division, and — a respectable salary. How different from our old-time traveling collector, who vended his haphazard way through towns and cities, knocking on doors, drinking innumerable glasses of tea, and pocketing his percentage of the take.

How different from the rebbitzen's gentlemen callers is the modern fundraiser. He canvasses the community, pinpoints possibilities, arranges kick-off breakfasts, orientation brunches, big-gift luncheons, donor days, parlor meetings and victory rallies. He is armed with movies, records, slides and a secret card file. He contrives after-dinner orators — visiting lions, "friends" from the general community, or politicians on the make. These may be the inevitable consequences of a technological age, but they have created havoc in the ranks of the rebbitzen's gentlemen callers who shun these mechanical aids to their art.

God have mercy on poor little Reb Yerachmiel! How sad for the Sossever Rebbe! Gone for Reb Getzel are the Southern winters. Alas, poor fellows, I knew them. They are missed and mourned by the rebbitzen of America.
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TEL AVIV — The Israel Air Force must keep up with the newest developments in aeronautics and in aircraft if it is to maintain its qualitative superiority over Arab air forces, Brig. Gen. Ezer Weizmann, commander of the Air Force, declared last week.

URGE NEGRO ASSISTANCE

PHILADELPHIA — A resolution urging the 20,000,000 Negroes in the United States to lend assistance in the apprehension and punishment of anti-Semitic vandals was adopted at a conference of Negro leaders here.

"We apprise American citizens of the Jewish faith and such other citizens who may be the victims of racial and religious persecution that they have a faithful ally in the American who recognizes that acts of injustice to one group strike at the safety, security, and well-being of all Americans," the resolution said.

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Foods To Remember

● **VEAL STEW SUPREME**

- 2 1/2 to 3 pounds veal shoulder, trimmed and cubed
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper (white preferred)
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
- 4 tablespoons schmaltz, vegetable shortening or oil
- 1 cup diced onion
- 1/2 cup finely cut celery, leaves included
- 1 cup tomato sauce
- 1 1/2 cups soup stock or boiling hot water
- 1 tart raw apple, grated
- 1 tablespoon dark brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour

Prepare the veal, as free of fat as possible or desired, and roll in well mixed flour, salt, paprika, pepper and garlic salt until coated on all sides. Let stand in the refrigerator while heating shortening to be used and lightly browning diced onion, preferable in the stewing pot. Add the floured veal cubes and stir or saute until lightly browned, being careful to use moderate heat only. Add the prepared vegetables in the order listed, then tomato sauce and the liquid which should come to top of meat. Cover and let simmer slowly for 1 1/2 hours before lifting cover to test with a fork for tenderness. If the meat can be easily pierced with a fork, add the grated apple, brown sugar mixed with flour, stirring to distribute. Cover pot again and let simmer 30 minutes longer until flavors are all blended and the sauce thickened. Serve hot with mashed potatoes or rice, passing the extra gravy. Garnish with sprigs of paprika for color, of course. Yields 6 to 8 portions.

PRESSURE COOKER method requires shorter cooking time. Consult chart for your type of Cooker. Also, use less liquid and let steam supplement.

● **FILLED AND OVEN-ROASTED VEAL BREAST**

- 3 1/2 pounds or larger veal breast, pocket opening
- 1 large clove of garlic
- Seasoned flour for dusting inside pocket of veal
- 3 large onions, thinly sliced
- 1 cup diced green pepper or celery
- Flour for dusting top
- Canned sliced pineapple for garnish

Be sure the inside as well as the outside of veal breast is wiped dry with towel or paper towels before rubbing inside and outside with cut side of garlic. Dust inside pocket with seasoned flour and let stand in the refrigerator while preparing the bread stuffing and vegetables. Use your favorite bread stuffing, or the following:

STUFFING:

- 6 to 7 slices of stale Challah or other bread
 - 1/2 cup canned pineapple syrup
 - 1/2 cup diced dry prunes or figs
 - 2 tablespoons brown sugar
 - Salt to taste
 - 1 teaspoon grated lemon or orange rind, optional
 - 2 eggs
- Cube or crush the stale bread in a mixing bowl. Soak 5 minutes in cold water, squeeze dry. Add the other listed ingredients in the order named, add salt if desired. Let stand 5 minutes before filling pocket of prepared veal breast. Fasten opening with wooden toothpicks.

Place the stuffed and fastened veal breast in a baking pan and arrange prepared onions and other vegetables around and under. Bake in a pre-heated oven 2 hours at 325 deg. F. or until the onions and top of roast are lightly browned. Spread honey or syrup over top, dust with flour and arrange sliced pineapple over center length. Dust again with flour and return to oven, turning up heat to 400 deg. F. for 15 minutes. The garnish of pineapple should be lightly browned at edges and the top of meat glazed. Lift out carefully to serving platter for slicing into serving portions, 6 or more, and replace pineapple slices per portion, on top or along side. Serves 6 to 8.

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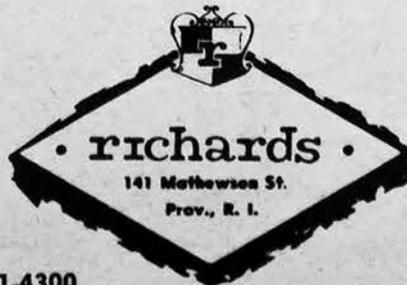
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BETH AM SISTERHOOD

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am, Warwick Jewish Community Association, will hold its next meeting on Monday at 8 P. M. at the Temple.

Mrs. Abraham Aron, program chairman, has announced that the meeting will be dedicated to Brotherhood. Joseph Finkle, a member of the R. I. Commission Against Discrimination, will conduct a Rumor Clinic.

Members of the Women's Council of the Warwick Central Baptist Church have been invited to attend the meeting.

TO HOLD LUNCHEONETTE

Pawtucket and Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah has completed its plans for the Jewish National Fund Luncheonette which will be held Monday at 12:30 in the vestry of the synagogue.

Mrs. Morris Goldstein is chairman and Mrs. Jacob Schinagel is co-chairman. Members of the committee are Mesdames Edwin Wells, Jerome Berry, Manuel Young, Norman Goldberg, Edward Hochman and Joseph Schwartz, ex-officio.

Hostesses include Mesdames Julius Zucker, Samuel Wolfson, Sam Trachtenberg, Leonard Scriven, Srul Suchaldolski, Murry Steckler, David Vengerow, Harry Shore, Harold Schwartz, Leo Stone, Emil Salomon, Morris Waitzman, Philip Swartz, Hyman Slikin, Morris Schwartz, George Shecter, Morris Satloff, Jerome Swartz, William Orlick, Robert Shoor, David Shlevin, Herbert Scribner, Milton Hornstein and Nathaniel Goldstine.

Jimmy Steiner of Brown University will entertain.

JUNIOR CONGREGATION

Temple Beth David Junior Congregation will hold services on Saturday at 10:15 A. M.

Junior Rabbi is Kenneth Resnick. Junior Cantors are Gerald Rubin and Michael Muffs, and hostess at the Kiddush will be Pamela Knopkin. Young members of the community are invited to attend.

HEBREW SHELTERING

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Providence Hebrew Sheltering Society will hold their regular meeting on Monday at the Sheltering Home. Plans will be made for the annual luncheon to be held in May.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

The regular meeting of the Knights of Pythias, Cranston Lodge #4 will be held on Tuesday at Vasa Hall in Cranston. There will be a guest speaker.

On Sunday, the Cranston Lodge will make a visitation to Bellingham Lodge in Chelsea, Mass.

TO OBSERVE MUSIC MONTH

Dr. Bernard Carp, executive director of the Jewish Community Center, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Pioneer Women which will be held on Monday at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel at 1:30 P. M.

Dr. Carp, founder of the National Jewish Music Council, is speaking on "Music In Israel."

Mrs. Kenneth Resnick, J. N. F. Council chairman, will give a report. Mrs. Celia Izeman has been appointed chairman for the Donor Affair which will be held in May.

**YOUR MONEY'S
WORTH**

by Sylvia Porter



TREK BACK TO PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

To the astonishment of the New York Transit Authority, passenger traffic on New York City's subway and bus lines began to skyrocket this past November and the upsurge has kept up right to today.

In the seven months ended Jan. 31, the Transit Authority carried almost 10 million more subway and bus passengers and took in \$1.1 million more in revenue than in the same period a year ago. Instead of the deficit forecast in its 1959-60 operating budget, the Transit Authority now faces a surplus. What's more, it need not fear an expensive wage demand, for it has just signed a two-year contract with the Transport Workers Union. The seemingly precarious 15-cent fare now appears safe.

"Why the sudden flow of passengers and black ink?" reporters asked the authority's chairman when he announced the statistics last week. To their astonishment in turn, the chairman smiled uneasily, then said:

"We really don't know. It's very hard to say."

Now that's no answer I'll accept, so armed with some notions of my own, I called on one of the Transit Authority's three commissioners, Joseph E. O'Grady, and put the question to him. There are several logical reasons "why" and each shouts a lesson and a challenge not only to New York, but also to city officials across the land. . . .

A first "why" lies in the blunt fact that increasing numbers of workers and shoppers in New York City's area are getting thoroughly fed up with traffic jams and with agonizing delays in getting to work or to shops by car—and they're returning to mass public transportation.

The great turn away from mass public transportation began a full decade ago when the post-war autos became available in quantity. Between 1948 and last year, passengers riding New York's subways and buses slumped from over 2.6 billion a year to 1.7 billion.

Now, "The auto is choking itself in the city," said O'Grady. "People may find a bus or subway a few minutes late, but seldom more than that. By comparison, tieups on highways leading into the city or on city streets may make a difference of hours in getting to work or the stores."

What confirms this explanation is that the big upturn started in November. The Christmas buying season in almost any city can make a normally irritating traffic jam intolerable.

What suggests that the shift back to public transportation is more than temporary is that the increase hasn't lessened since.

A second "why" lies in the city's building of parking lots on the outskirts to encourage commuters to drive their cars to the city's periphery, park and go the rest of the way by bus or subway.

Where parking lots have been developed adjacent to highways on which there is heavy traffic as well as to bus and subway lines, there has been a "marked increase" in use of public transportation.

A third "why" lies in the new bus equipment which has been put into use by the city in recent months—and provocatively, the biggest traffic upswing has been on bus lines.

"When and as public transportation facilities are generally improved, more new riders will be attracted," forecasts O'Grady.

A fourth and potentially tremendously important "why" in future years lies in the emerging trek back to the cities by families disenchanted with commuting and suburban traffic, school, etc. problems.

It's an infant trend, but it's beginning. And, "when cities really make middle-income housing available, the trek back to city living, downtown shopping and mass transportation could be sensational."

While millions were abandoning bus and subway travel in the '50s, the anxious question was, how far down is bottom? Now that they're coming back, the top can be far, far away. The message to all great American cities is brilliantly clear.

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Introducing —

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... Our New Teen Age Editor ... (SEE PAGE 2)

Jerry Engel, a January graduate of Hope High, is a teenager with that special "plus." Between working at the Miriam Hospital, presiding over the Upsilon Lambda Phi Fraternity, and editing the sports section of both the BLUE AND WHITE, Hope's yearbook, and the HOPE LOG, its newspaper, he sometimes yearns for a twenty-five hour day.

Activity, with all its bustle and excitement, has played a major part in Jerry's life. Well-earned are his leadership, scholarship and sportsmanship. During his Junior and Senior years, Jerry held the office of Home Room President and Class Treasurer. His natural friendliness, resulting in wide-spread popularity, is one of his greatest assets.

Always managing to keep busy, Jerry can be seen hurrying to a City-Wide Youth Council Meeting at the Providence Jewish Community Center with his Treasurer's books, or participating in sports. On one of those dull gloomy days, he can be found deeply engrossed in a new book, listening to Hi-Fi music, or doing a bit of free lance writing.

This ambitious seventeen-year-old is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Engel of 124 Sixth Street, Providence.

He is not only a member of the Rhode Island Honor Society, but also an alternate to the President's White House Conference on Children and Youth. His present position as Editor-in-chief of the Ulps paper, "Hourglass," has given him much personal satisfaction and pleasure. This international publication signifies the efficiency and useful time consumption that Jerry exercises in his work.

Planning to tack an "M.D." to his name, Jerry will be attending Providence College, taking a pre-med course. A credit to his community, his parents and himself, he is certain to succeed.

**Meet
JERRY
ENGLE**

by
**Marlene
S. Finn**



Marlene S. Finn
OUR TEEN AGE
EDITOR



Marlene Finn, in her 17 years, has managed to become involved in more activities than many people twice her age.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finn of Marbury Avenue, Pawtucket, Marlene is in touch with teen-agers not only in her own city, but in surrounding cities as well.

Secretary of the City-Wide Youth Council, Marlene is the delegate who will represent Jewish youth at the President's White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Marlene, who is a senior at West High School in Pawtucket, plans to go into law as a profession.

Among the organizations of which she is a member are Blackstone-Narragansett Region, B'nai B'rith Girls, president; Jewish Community Center Youth Council, secretary-treasurer; Summer CanTEEN Committee, secretary; Phi Delta Sorority, Judy Ann LevenBBG, Junior Achievement.

As active in School as she is in outside organizations, she is the literary editor of West High's yearbook; representative of the West Debating Society; member of the Student Council, the Dramatics Society, Glee Club, French Club, Girls Leaders Corps and treasurer of the Science Club. She also participates in basketball, volleyball, tennis, etc., and is a member of the West High swim team.

Jeff Davis
Council Corner
Editor



Jeff Davis will be reporting the news of youth organizations throughout the city in his Council Corner weekly. A sophomore at Hope High School, Jeff, who is 15, belongs to Little Rhody A.Z.A., the City-Wide Youth Council and the Center Youth Council.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Davis of 154 Emeline Street, he hopes to go into law or medicine after he graduates.

THREE STARS AT STATE

by *Syd Cohen*



On the evening of Saturday, Feb. 13, just two weeks ago, the University of Rhode Island basketball team upset the University of Maine, 97-85, on the strength of a furious and brilliant 61-point second half.

The victory projected the Rhody Rams into a three-way tie for second place in the Yankee Conference, just one full game off the pace. It was, according to the account appearing in the Providence Sunday Journal, "by far the biggest win of the season for (Coach Ernie) Calverley's sophomores..."

Leading the scoring parade for the rampaging Rams were Mike Weiss with 27, and Barry Multer, Stuart Schachter and Dave Ricereto, all with 18. Exactly two-thirds of the Rams' total, 63, was scored by the Jewish trio of Weiss, Multer and Schachter.

These three have contributed substantially to the recent resurgence of the Rams, who seem to be on the way back to the basketball heights following an interlude of recession and depression.

Multer, a junior, stands 6-3, weighs 175 to 180; Weiss, a sophomore, is also 6-3 in height, but scales 190; while Schachter, another soph, is a comparatively tiny 5-8, and tips the beam at 160. Weiss and Schachter attended the same high school in Forest Hills, New York; Multer is a graduate of Brooklyn's James Madison High.

Mike Weiss started his college career

a long way off, at the University of Houston in the nation's second largest state, Texas. He didn't like it there, didn't bother to play, and transferred to URI last February. Then, because of rules regarding transfer students, Mike had to sit it out for a year before gaining athletic eligibility. He has been the star of the team since he broke into the lineup at the beginning of the month.

Weiss has scored more points per game than any of the other Rams, with an overall average of better than 20 points per contest.

Barry Multer has been the key man on this club, which lost three veteran stars for various reasons earlier in the season, and whose former ace has been strangely ineffective. A regular as a sophomore last year, Barry is now the senior member of the first team, and is termed by URI officials as the shepherd of the sophomore flock.

Yet this fine player, who has been the mainstay of his team, didn't even try out for basketball when he entered the college three years ago.

He was spotted by freshman coach, Bill Baird, during intramural play and picked right out of his physical education class. And so a star was born.

Multer is the club's second highest scorer, behind Ricereto. His 30 points against Virginia has been the top individual total this season.

Stuart Schachter is noted as an outside man, and is the possessor of a fine two-hand set shot from 25 feet out. In the Maine game, he either set up or finished several of the fast breaking plays that brought Rhody from behind to a spectacular victory. The newspaper account of the game tells the story. It said in part: "...after Gary Keonig had tied the score at 61-61, Stuart Schachter, whose inspirational play lifted the club with him, put the Rams ahead for the first time with a two-hand set shot from way out." Schachter followed that big one with three more field goals for a total of eight points during the hot spree of 21 points against Maine's 4 that locked up the game.

During the exciting Maine game, the 3,000 fans must have been mystified to see the Rhody trainer come out on the floor during a time out, and get down on his hands and knees while he searched for some minute object.

It turned out that Mike Weiss had lost one of his contact lenses during the heat of battle. Time was called, the trainer began his search, the lost lens was found, cleaned and replaced, and the game went on.

Barry Multer also wore contacts on a trial basis when the season started. He has since gone back to conventional glasses.

Weiss and Multer, incidentally, are considered fine rebound men as well as outstanding scorers.

While the Rams, at present, lack the height to be a consistent winner, they do have several other sophs who are tall enough to help out considerably in this respect after they gain the necessary experience. The freshman team also has some outstanding prospects. The frosh scored a man-sized total of 86 points on the night of the Maine game.

One Man's Opinion

JEWES IN COLLEGES

by *Beryl Segal*



The mother was proudly telling her friend of her three sons:

"There is the son, the doctor, and the son, the lawyer, and Marvin."

Marvin was the black sheep in the family. He did not want to go to college like his brothers. He went to business school and is now with his father in the business.

Well, the mother was right about the percentage of Jewish boys going to colleges or universities.

The ratio is two to one.

That was revealed in a recent study made on the American Jewish youth in college.

There are about two hundred thousand Jewish students in college today, which is about two-thirds of all the boys and girls of college age.

The ratio for the American population is only one in four, or about 30%.

We are a people of the book again, Not The Book, but of books and learning in general.

About 35% of the students go to New York universities. This is interesting, because New York is the home of over a half of the American Jewish population. This would indicate that not all New York Jewish students go to home universities. Most of them apply and are accepted by other Eastern universities. On the other hand, boys and girls from the provinces go to the New York universities.

This, of course, has to do with the restlessness of youth. To the student from outside New York going to the big city holds out a great promise. To the New Yorker, on the other hand, going away from New York is a thrill.

But thrill or promise, the parents

oblige. What wouldn't Jewish parents do for their children?

All in all, Jewish students are concentrated in about a hundred universities. By concentration we mean universities of 250 and more students. In many colleges and universities there are only a dozen to a hundred Jewish students. Not that they are not welcome to these universities, but because they are either in a small town or they are not of sufficient standing.

A Jewish boy or girl will either go to a "good" university or not at all. So much so, that in some universities the Jewish students constitute about 20% of the student body. Fully 85% of Jewish students go to these colleges.

The days when a Jewish student sold newspapers after hours so that he might go to college during the day are over. There are no Jewish newspaper boys of college age. They are for the most part well taken care of by their parents. Those who are not so financially situated, find work in the university. About 10% of them are working on a scholarship.

The courses of study have changed. Time was when a Jewish student was either in the medical or legal professions. There is now a new trend in college courses, made possible by the change of times. "My son" is not either a doctor, or a lawyer, or a dentist. He is more likely to be a physicist, or a chemist, or an engineer.

A great many Jewish students go on with their studies to a higher degree. They turn out to be professors in Economics, in History, in Literature or in Biology. A good many go into teaching in high schools.

This gives the lie to the assertion that a Jewish student will go into more

profitable fields. There is nothing profitable in teaching, yet the number of Jewish teachers in colleges and high schools is amazing.

There is a new trend in American colleges. Students learn Industrial Management. To the uninitiated, this may sound like a glorified course in business. You would not find a Jewish boy or girl in a business school a decade or so ago. Only the poor went to business schools. Industrial Management has now grown to a respectful stature. It includes a knowledge of Economics, of Psychology, of History, of Advertising, of Labor Relations, of Marketing and a score of other subjects. There is nothing to be ashamed of in Industrial Management.

Jewish students go into Industrial Management. Especially those students who expect to take over father's business. The number of Jewish students in Industrial Management courses is as large as the number of Jewish students in the Medical Schools.

This study also gives the lie to the stories of discrimination in colleges. Two-thirds of Jewish youth of the ages 18 to 21 go to American universities. All that want to go and are college material can go. If anyone is refused admission, it is not necessarily because of discrimination. There must be some other reason for it, and parents should not be encouraged to blame it all on their Jewishness.

Then there are some dumb ones among us, too.

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

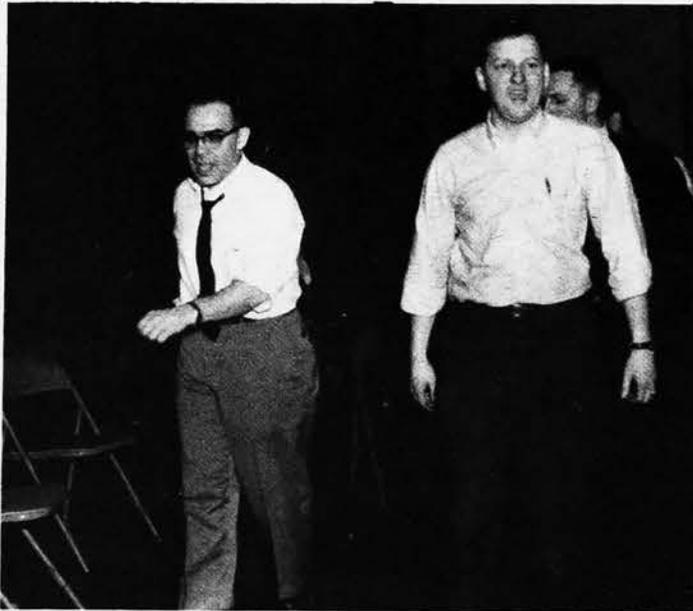


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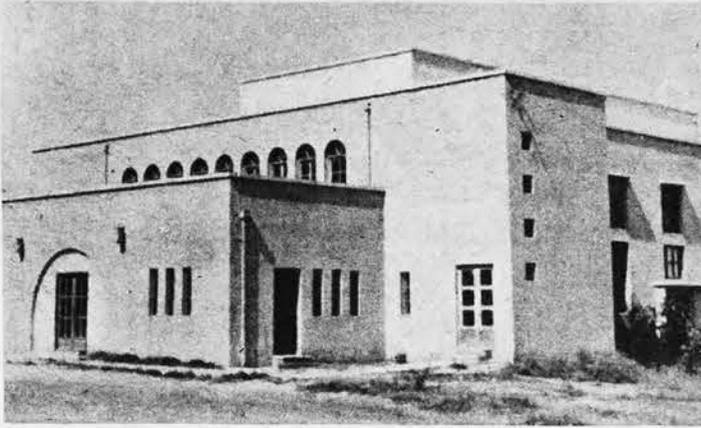
Doris Hollaway, choreographer, and Robert Borod, director, explain how it should be done.



SCENES TAKEN AT REHEARSALS . . .

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(MORE PICTURES ON PAGE 8)



Synagogue wing of the Rabbi Kook Foundation in New Jerusalem. Completed with the help of the Providence Jewish community through the Fund.

"FOR 2c PLAIN"

by Harry Golden



NO ONE UNITES US

When Enrico Caruso was at the height of his fame, it took two and a half weeks at best to cross the Atlantic. Yet the world over, those who loved music knew the name Caruso. When Charlie Chaplin portrayed the tramp, Chilean convicts digging guano in the Andes laughed at his antics. And Laurel and Hardy movies played in the smallest village in the Kashmir.

Individual personalities used to unite us. Across the oceans and the mountains and the plains, we shared affection for them.

My team of such personalities—selected from memory of those who made their contributions in my time and leaving out statesmen, which is not the same thing, of course—follows:

Enrico Caruso, Lillian Russell, John Barrymore, Feodor Chaliapin, Nellie Melba, Ernestine Schumann-Heink, Charles Chaplin, Maurice Chevalier, Al Jolson, George M. Cohan, Ethel Barrymore and John McCormack.

Today we brag about the five and a half hours it takes to cross from England to America by jet, but no one unites us. No one is really interested in that five and a

half hours, unless it be some hurried diplomat on a state errand or a businessman hurrying to tie up some bauxite properties. No single image or voice or face gives us all a share in humanity. We just move faster.

● ON ETERNITY

Eternity scares me. What would I do with it? No trials and tribulations, Billy Graham says. I once went up to the mountains for three days with nothing to do and it drove me crazy.

● ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF THE AMERICAN NOVEL

1856:—"She has canceled all her social engagements."
 1880:—"She is in an interesting condition."
 1895:—"She is in a delicate condition."

1910:—"She is knitting little booties."
 1920:—"She is in a family way."
 1935:—"She is expecting."
 1956:—"She's pregnant."

● THE BOARDINGHOUSE

In the New York area alone there are close to fifty-five thousand licensed facilities for boarders, not counting the hotels. The total for the country must run into the many hundreds of thousands, which is an indication of the tremendous mobility and the rootlessness of our American society.

Before World War I, the boardinghouse was identified in the public mind with the split-week engagements of the vaudeville actors, or with the traveling troupe for carnival, fair or opry house; and, of course, with the drummer, the traveling salesman.

Occasionally you'd find a permanent guest; an old bachelor, a spinster librarian, or a schoolteacher away from home.

Today, America is on the move. Everything is temporary. "To grandmother's house we go," has given way to a mere place to flop, and when asked for his address, the tenant has to open his wallet to find out where he lives.

● THE INDIVIDUAL

At this precise moment, there are one-half million Hindus starving. Within the year, most of these Hindus will be dead. Dead children with swollen stomachs will litter the streets and their parents will collapse with dizziness and fatigue, pleading for a handful of rice which they cannot have. Yet these half million Hindus are only statistics to us.

Sometimes we hear people talk about the six million Jews who died in Nazi gas

ovens and perhaps because he knows we cannot respond properly, the speaker is indignant and rhetorical. And the man who talks of the half million Hindus does so with incredulity.

But the man whose little girl has been hit by a car is the least indignant and rhetorical of all men, and when he sees the crumpled body, he is too all-believing.

The great sadness of our history is that the mortal imagination cannot summon the same grief for the casualties of an earthquake that it can for one little girl. It is too hard for the imagination to conceive of a half million Hindus comprising a half million different souls.

It is a lot easier for a college graduate to squeeze a button and release an atomic bomb from the Enola Gay over Hiroshima than it is for the same college graduate turned infantry sniper to squeeze the trigger on a lone, unsuspecting Japanese soldier. The people obliterated in the atom blast will not know who dropped the bomb, nor will the bombardier have to watch them die. It is much easier because a city is inanimate and cannot levy blame. But the Japanese infantryman will stand stunned and surprised and regret his carelessness before he sinks to earth. And there will be an instant when American and Japanese are each caught up in the significance of the deed. Because it is only to individuals that compassion and sympathy belong. The desperate fact is that we cannot will our sympathy to the group. Bitter though this truth is, we have not betrayed our heritage. We have made the individual supreme, because that is the only hope of exciting compassion and sympathy.

Perhaps the day will come when our imagination will not be surprised by vast numbers and we will be able to see every individual as integral in himself. If that day comes, it will be because we placed such high value on the single individual.

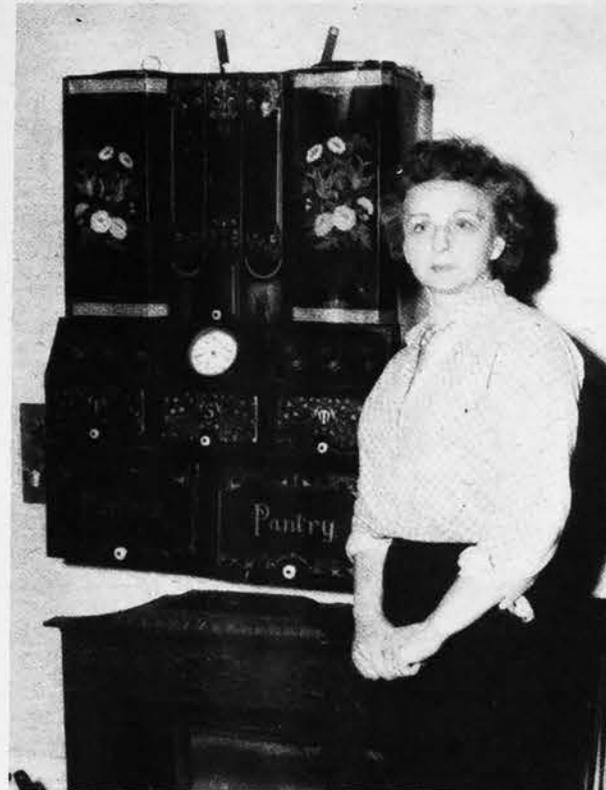
Dora Borenstein Takes A Sabbatical

Mrs. Borenstein shows her Pennsylvania Dutch "Perfect Pantry" which still can be used for grinding coffee (right top) and which has all the compartments necessary for a kitchen.

By Celia Zuckerberg

Dora Borenstein says that she is taking a Sabbatical from community activity right now. If you look at what she is still doing, it doesn't seem like much of a rest, but for Mrs. Borenstein it is a matter of degree--she was doing so much more before. She says that she is now living a "comparatively" quiet life and is enjoying it.

Mrs. Borenstein, the wife of Leo Borenstein, of Marbury Avenue, Pawtucket, still has two of her four children at home with her.



Her oldest daughter, Reva, is doing practice teaching at Antioch from which she will be graduated in the spring. And her daughter, Elinor, who is a student at the University of Rochester, will be married in June to William Rosenberg, who after graduating from Amherst will continue on to Harvard for a degree in Russian studies.

And so Billy (no one would ever recognize his name of William, says Mrs. Borenstein) and Ruth are the only ones still with her at home, and she feels she should take some time off to spend with them.

Mrs. Borenstein has spent most of her life in Providence (since coming from Brockton, Mass., where her parents still live) working for the Jewish Community Center. Although she is not as active now, she still works with the JACS group--the counselor training course of the Center--and helps with other activities.

Her reason for choosing the Center to work with originally was because she felt it was an all-over community agency--an "inclusive kind of agency attempting to meet people's needs on all levels." There were no religious separations and the people who came, all had the same basic needs.

To separate people into categories, she feels, is improper. The Center is--and should be--a unifying agency regardless of cultural, social or economic background.

She spoke of the beginnings of the Center on Benefit Street, and of the Parents' Group which worked so hard to establish the children's activities--play

schools, Camp Centerland, etc. (She says that there were people then who could not understand the need for the play schools--children could play at home!)

Although she says that she has been called idealistic, she feels that being a little ahead of other people in wanting what is more difficult to achieve is not being idealistic. Progress is achieved through idealism, she feels.

In the early days she says that the Parents' Group did the work of planning and establishing the newer activities--the Women's Association at that time provided the money to carry out the plans. Which she feels was the proper way--there are people who want to plan and those who have the money or can collect it.

"The leaders of the community," asserts Mrs. Borenstein, "since they are the pocketbooks, have the responsibility to find out the needs of the community and to fulfill those needs."

This response was in answer to the question concerning the need of a new Center building. She feels that the decision should be based on the fact that the "Center is an agency which unifies the community

and serves the entire community" and as such should not be asked to wait. The overall community is more important, she feels, than just one segment of it.

In the community of Brockton, she says, the Center was the true hub of the entire Jewish community--organization meetings, dances, dinners, etc.--all were held at the Center building. Just walking in the front door made one feel included in the community.

In Providence, she has been told, such a Center would be impossible. The city is too large, there are many temples and synagogues offering activities as well as other groups, etc....

The question of whether one large centralized Center was needed, or several smaller decentralized ones were the answer to the problem, she feels could be solved by having a large centralized building for teenagers and adults (they always seem to be able to manage transportation) while for the very young children and the aging, small neighborhood centers could be made available since for them transportation would be difficult.

The decision-making for a Center, she feels, should be a community effort done

through the democratic process; not a decision made by a small group who has the money or the influence. Decisions, she thinks, such as these cannot be made on the basis of money alone. Perhaps, that is why she has been called idealistic.

If the idea is right, the money can be found. What is necessary is respect for the human being--"you can't put a price tag on a person."

Mrs. Borenstein finished with "Basically many Jews are the same as those in the time of Moses--they worshipped the Golden Calf then and they still do."

She carries her feeling of respect for the human being into all her dealings. She feels that children are often treated poorly because of adult pressures and the rush of modern life. Parents, though they mean well, very often will not accord their children the respect which they would rather a human being and will treat them rather like puppies, told to sit, to stand, to come or to go, at the proper signal.

Mrs. Borenstein refuses to compromise what she feels is the right way to do something. The Judaic code of ethics, which believes in the essential dignity and worth of man, is the one by which she lives.

For instance, she feels that funds

must be raised for certain community projects, but she asks, "must it be done unethically?" To her, the means by which things are done are just as important as the end for which it is used. Carnivals, raffles, gambling, she feels are not proper methods of collecting money for charity; nor is putting business or social pressure on a person at all proper.

For the past four years, Mrs. Borenstein has been a member of a Great Books Discussion group, which meets every other week and which she says, she not only enjoys, but has given her a liberal education.

She successfully started four years ago and has kept going the only Parent Education Group of the P.T.A. in Pawtucket--at the East Avenue P.T.A. They meet once a month and an hour is allowed at each board meeting so that material on parent education may be presented to the board.

She has taken the course given by Drs. Russell and Mollie Smart on childhood behavior and a knowledge of leadership.

"As I acquire knowledge, I use it," she says, "by teaching others, I learn more and I am grateful to those I teach for getting the opportunity."

Not only does she feel that the Parent Education group has made her a better and more understanding mother, but she feels she has grown as an individual. She has achieved, she thinks, a "greater understanding of the world about me."

Besides these activities, she does clerical work once a week at her husband's store, Miller's Deicateness on Hope Street; and she also does gardening.

"I'm not a scientific gardener," she insists. To her, it is a spiritual experience which cannot be duplicated in any other manner. She says that she feels closest to God when she is digging in the garden.

Dora Borenstein and her house fit one another well. If she does not mind being compared to a house--she and her home are friendly, charming, comfortable, unpretentious and inviting.

Her main room--a true "living" room--has much early American furniture (much of which, she says, she has picked up at Sarah Carleton's).

For Mrs. Borenstein says that she likes old things because they were made by the hands of artisans who loved their work. The furniture was not turned out by a machine, but was made for the love of making it and so a chair is more than just a chair--it possesses a little of the craftsman who made it--it has a "human quality."

Although she says that she is enjoying her "comparatively" quiet life, she did say, with a wistful look in her eye, that perhaps when the younger children were grown, she would go back to school. She would like a degree in education from the Rhode Island School of Design.

Relaxing on the sleigh seat which she stripped down and refinished herself, Dora Borenstein finds life "comparatively" quiet now.



COUNCIL CORNER

by Jeff Davis

The City-Wide Jewish Youth Council was founded in December 1959 by the Providence Jewish Community Center. The aims of the Council are to stimulate cooperation among Jewish youth groups, provide a common meeting ground for discussion of mutual problems, coordinate your participation in community events such as the General Jewish Committee's Youth Drive and National Jewish Youth Week, and to create a community calendar of youth affairs.

At the second meeting of the Council, the following officers were elected: President, Edward Feldstein (Summer Canteen); Vice-President, Stanley Krieger (Zura AZA); Secretary, Marlene Finn (Summer Canteen); Treasurer, Gerald Engel (Ulps Fraternity); Calendar Chairman, Gene Baruch (Prov. Temple Youth); Cotillion Chairman, Nada Chandler (New England Temple Youth).

Plans for the Spring include a Providence Week-end composed of a City-Wide Youth Service, Spring Cotillion proceeds of which will create a college scholarship fund for a worthy youth in the Jewish community, and a motorcade to see Marlene Finn, Rhode Island's Jewish youth delegate to the White House Conference, off from the Hillsgrove Airport. This Providence week-end will take place on March 25-27.

The following organizations are represented on the Council: B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, Providence Temple Youth, New England Temple Youth, Center Clubs, United Synagogue Youth, Senior Judea, Fraternities, Sororities, Road Clubs and other groups.

In future weeks, the Council Corner will highlight individual groups represented on the Council and explain their purpose, program and achievements.



Left, Phil Grossman was disc jockey for the evening. Above are some of the members of the arrangements and refreshments committee of the "Cheerfulettes."

VALENTINE'S DAY DANCE

AT THE SOUTH SIDE CENTER

Whether they were lined up to get some punch and home-made cookies or were trying to win the jitterbug contest, these teen-agers enjoyed themselves at the St. Valentine's Day party (held February 13 at the South Side Center) which was given by the "Cheerfulettes," a girls' group which includes members from the 7th to the 9th grades

COMING EVENTS IN MARCH

TUES. 1, WED. 2nd, THURS. 3rd
"High Button Shoes"

SATURDAY - 5th
Councilettes Dance at Beth El

SUNDAY - 6th
Emanuel USY at Worcester

MONDAY - 7th
R.A.J., BBG Fashion Show

SATURDAY - 12th
Center Purim Ball - SS Center

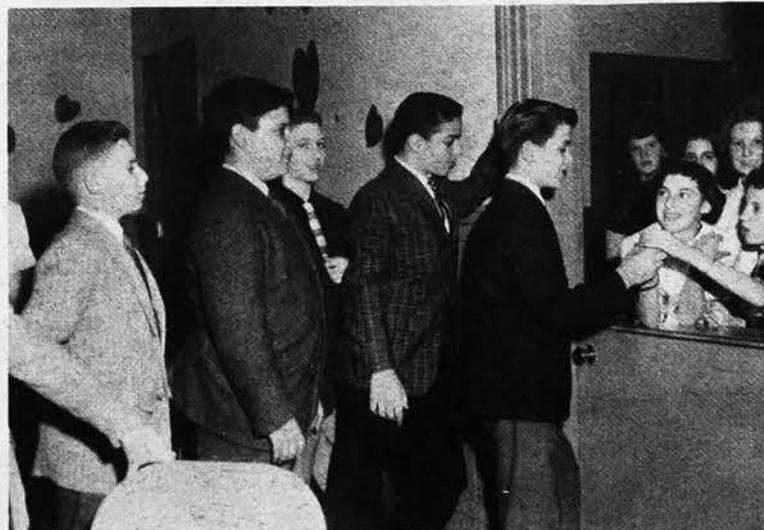
SATURDAY - 19th
Parents Council Dance

SUNDAY - 20th
Beth El Art Festival

FRIDAY - 25th
City-Wide Jewish Youth Service,
Temple Beth El

SATURDAY - 26th
Spring Cotillion - C.W.Y.C. -
Temple Emanuel

SUNDAY - 27th
Marlene Finn goes to Wash. -
R.J. Jewish Youth Delegate



Teen Trends

by Marlene S. Finn

Conformity . . .

Is It Good Or Bad?

Are you a conformist? Today's teens claim to be pursuing a different path—the path of non-conformity. To understand more clearly what this means, we must define conformity—teenage version. A conformist is one who imitates, copies, follows a set pattern, or "swims with the stream." (Which translated into "beat lingo" means, "one who digs that which someone else has already dug.")

Let's cite concrete examples. We are approaching Everybody High School in Anyville. The time is 8:45 a.m., three minutes before the last bell. In walks Suzi, on this brisk Monday morning, with her glamorous new short hair-do—the utmost in modern fashion. Voices echoing a mixture of surprise and sheer astonishment can be heard throughout the room. Yet Tuesday, in the same room, are the same students, five of whom have "glamorous new short hair-dos!" See what I mean? One second, fellows, we didn't forget you. Here comes Bob sporting a wide-striped boat-neck sweater in black and loden green. Now let's take a quick peek into any of the classrooms. What do we see? Right! One teacher, twenty-five desks, twenty-three students, and thirteen black and loden green, wide-striped, boat-neck sweaters!

Perhaps the question I'm about to pose is foolish, but what happened to the non-conformists? It seems that even they have conformed to the principle of non-conformity. To quote the King of Siam, "It's a puzzlement."

Conformity in most cases is to be praised rather than condemned. People couldn't exist without some type of conformity. Prosperity is greatly influenced by improved conformity. Henry Ford produced the automobile. This invention captured the minds and hearts of the public; and, as a result, companies and corporations conformed to its basic ideas and principles, but improved the material end-product. Thus automobiles are now accessible to families at a reasonable cost. Teenagers thank this master of mechanical invention, Henry Ford, for through his initial efforts, they can enjoy the comfort and ease of driving modern streamlined cars. This conformity is harmless, moreover, advantageous.

From the time we were old enough to talk, we practiced conformity. Our thoughts our words, our habits—all are trademarks of conformity. Learning by example, we often find ourselves following a similar, if not identical, way of life with that of our parents. While sheltered conformity tends to limit our range of experience during our childhood, teenagers use this foundation to build more knowledge. A light push in a definite direction helps them to think along guided lines. Gradually they tower above their foundation, and a transition from sheltered conformity to general conformity occurs. The teenager now possesses more consistent views, a broader education, much deeper understanding. The teenager has reached a state of maturity.

Suddenly he sees sensible reasons for conformity. Conformity provides a certain element of strength—a bond among men. Conformity indicates equality. The teenager is satisfied with his discoveries. He no longer sees a clear path of non-conformity. Confidently, he enters the final phase—moderated conformity. Exercising caution when necessary, he proceeds to act independently. This teenager is proud of his decisions, for they represent his readiness for adulthood.

Are you a conformist? If so—be a wise one.



SID GERSHAN

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Gershan
173 Holden Street
Hope High School
President, Temple Beth David U.S.Y.
Sergeant-at-arms, Hubs Road Club

"I go along with the others. It depends on the maturity of each individual. I think that a girl at 13½ to 14 and a boy at 15 or 16 can go on single dates. Boys usually don't go until they are 16 and have a driver's license."



GENE BARUCH, 17

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Baruch
186 Irving Avenue
Hope High School
President, PROVTY, Temple Beth El

"I think it can be broken into three parts. It depends on the individual, the parents and the surrounding society in general. It is up to the parents to see how the child is developing. And the teen ager shouldn't go against the general practice in his community. Personally, I think 16 would be the age to start single dating."



ROBERTA ABRAMS, 15½

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Abrams
72 Fosdyke Street
Hope High School
Vice President, Robert A. Lavan BBG

"It all depends on how a girl acts and on her maturity. I would say that a girl should start single dating when she is about 14; a boy when he is 15 or 16."

Questions and Answers

For . . . TEEN AGERS

When do you think a teen-ager should start single-dating (going on dates without other couples)?



EDDIE GORDON, 17

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon
265 Blackstone Blvd.
Hope High School
Treasurer of Hubs Road Club

"A boy should start single-dating at 15 or 16; a girl at 14 or 15. I don't think that dates should last too late since you want to be able to get up next morning in time for school."



NADA CHANDLER, 16

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Chandler
66 Overhill Road
January graduate of Classical High School
President, Temple Emanuel U.S.Y.

"It depends on the maturity of the individual. I can't give a specific age. For girls I would say the best time is the freshman year at high school. Boys are more mature in their sophomore year, although most boys don't single date until they are 16 and have a driver's license."



LINDA FAIN, 15

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fain
750 Elmgrove Ave.
Lincoln School
Recreation Chairman, Robert A. Lavan BBG

"I don't feel there should be any set age for single dating. According to the maturity of the person, I would say some girls would start as young as 13, some not until 16. I think a girl should start at 14, when a freshman in high school; a boy at 16."



THE LYONS DEN

by
Leonard Lyons

Pablo Casals is more than a great cellist. He also plays the piano quite well, and he likes to conduct. He accepted an invitation from the Vienna Music Festival, but only on condition that he be permitted to conduct the orchestra, too...Musicians, however, resent versatility. When, therefore, a member of the orchestra was asked what piece Casals would conduct, he replied: "I can tell you what we'll play, but I don't know what he'll conduct."

The Senate Internal Security Comm. has requested, for its files, a copy of Kenneth Tynan's TV show in Britain, "We Dissent." This is the program in which several American non-conformists spoke their minds...Economic sanctions against Cuba may start 30 days after the President returns from his South American tour... The Harry S. Trumans will be in Florida for the next few days—for rest and a few speeches in the Miami area.

The promoters of the Johansson-Patterson fight plan to sell the television, movie and radio rights to three separate companies, instead of handling them as one package...In negotiating with Johansson, one financial detail seemed insoluble—but settlement finally was reached: The promoters agreed to give the Champ a golf cart for use at his Grossinger's training quarters.

Melvyn Douglas, who ran for and won the presidential election last year in "The Gang's All Here," will lose the nomination this year in "The Best Man"...Shelagh Delaney, author of the London hit, "A Taste of Honey," has finished her second play, "The Glory, the Jest and Riddle"...Hannen Swaffer, the London critic, says: "Many a great idea, like the giant of old, has been slain by the jawbone of an ass"..."Love is an opiate that makes a man forget that the object of his adoration will look like her mother in 20 years."

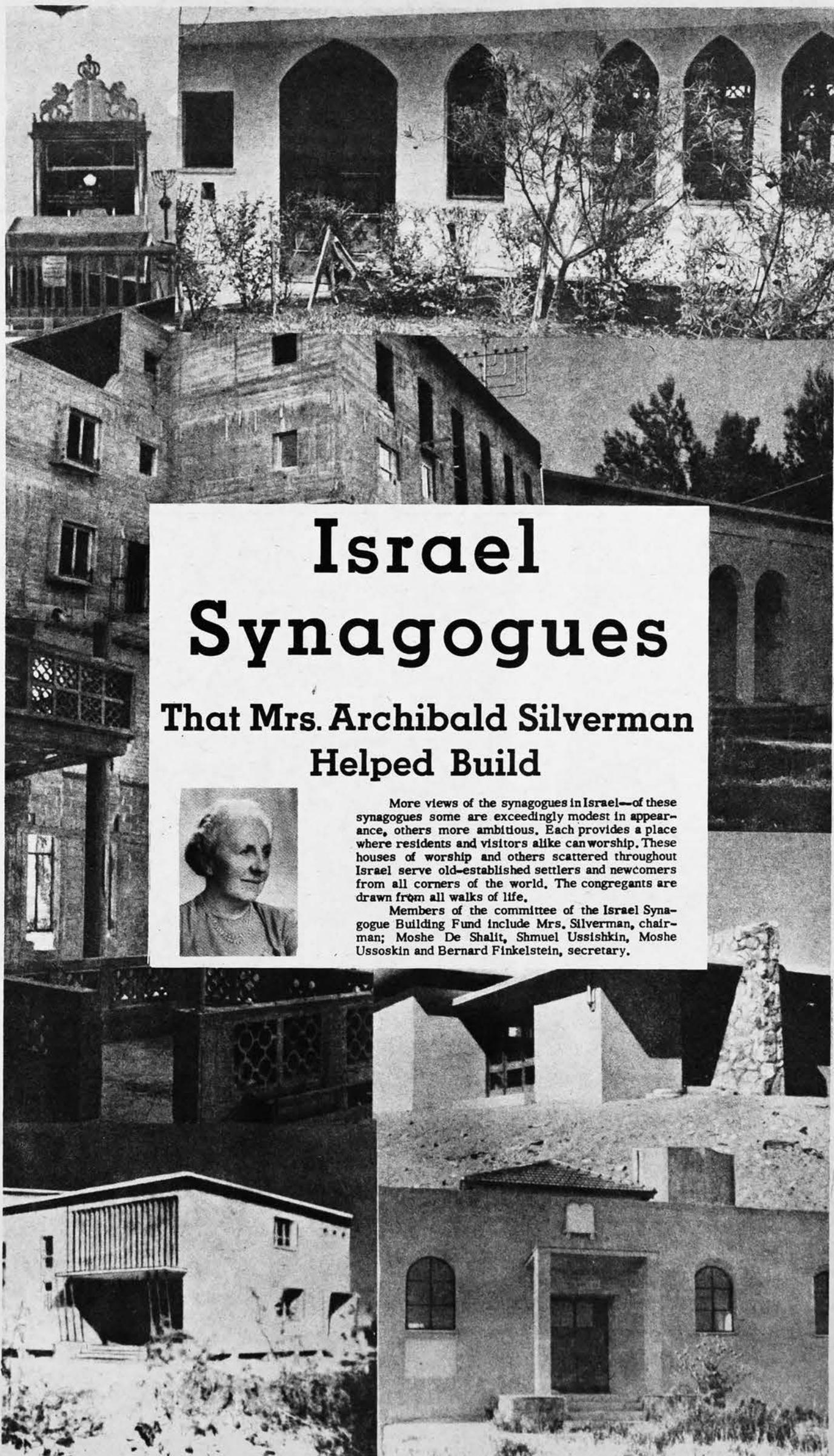
At a dinner in Hollywood last week, Rabbi Max Nussbaum, who converted Elizabeth Taylor, revealed that he is teaching Hebrew to Eva Marie Saint, Otto Preminger, who signed Miss Saint to star in his film version of "Exodus," told the Rabbi: "Please postpone it until after the movie is done. The role she plays in 'Exodus' is that of a non-Jewish girl."

The cast of Joshua Logan's new show, "There Was a Little Girl," was notified: "While in Boston, if the script calls for you to say 'Christ,' you will change the word to 'God.' And if you have a 'God damn,' you will change it to a 'damn'... Although Claude Dauphin, the Paris, Hollywood and Broadway star, doesn't get top billing in "The Deadly Game," he does get the top money...The N. Y. Times won't select its new drama critic until June.

Adolph Zuker, the venerable chairman of the board of Paramount Pictures, discussed Marlon Brando's movie, "One-Eyed Jacks." The movie has been in the works for three years, cost \$6 million and has been the butt of many jokes. "This picture," said Zuker, "will be like the Model T Ford. Everybody joked about it, talked about it—then went out and bought it."

Felicien Marceau, whose play "The Good Soup," has been adapted by Garson Kanin, will issue a full statement about his wartime activities in his native Belgium. He will point to the fact that deGaulle gave him French citizenship... Rocky Marciano showed a 52 to Ingemar Johansson's 56, in their 9-hole golf match in Florida.

Ethel Merman's week's vacation from "Gypsy" so that she could go to Jamaica, and Jackie Gleason's imminent vacation from "Take Me Along," so that he could go to Florida, marks a new and wise move by the producers...When Al Jolson opened on Broadway in "Hold on to Your Hats," a friend bet him \$250 that Jolson would quit the show as soon as the first vacationer returned from Florida with a tan deeper than Jolson's. Jolson paid the bet.



Israel Synagogues

That Mrs. Archibald Silverman Helped Build



More views of the synagogues in Israel—of these synagogues some are exceedingly modest in appearance, others more ambitious. Each provides a place where residents and visitors alike can worship. These houses of worship and others scattered throughout Israel serve old-established settlers and newcomers from all corners of the world. The congregants are drawn from all walks of life.

Members of the committee of the Israel Synagogue Building Fund include Mrs. Silverman, chairwoman; Moshe De Shalit, Shmuel Ussishkin, Moshe Ussoskin and Bernard Finkelstein, secretary.