



## Enjoyment Outweighs All The Tribulations

By Celia Zuckerberg

There was the time that she and one other person in charge of 55 Cub Scouts at a Brown football game lost track of six of the boys during the game, only to find them parading with the band at halftime. (Incidentally, Mrs. Leonard Blazar says that she didn't see any of the game, since her time was divided between the men's room and the counting of heads).

Then there was the time that one of the boys dropped a full bottle of liquid glue on the floor and didn't bother informing anyone of the fact.

Regardless of these contretemps, and others — well, there was the time they made candied apples — it took a month to clean the kitchen — Mrs. Blazar says that the boys are fun and that they have fun. "Anyway," she says, "this is one time a week that the boys make sure they are neat and clean." Inspection by the Den Chief, a Boy Scout who helps the Den Mother, can be more intensive than one made by the Den Mother, herself.

Mrs. Blazar says she was "forced into" becoming a Den Mother when her son Marc, now 11 and the Den Chief, wanted to become a cub scout and there were no

Den Mothers available. Suddenly, Mrs. Blazar with no previous experience was in charge of 13 boys.

She says that at the same time she also volunteered her husband as a member of the Cub Scout committee. He is now Cubmaster of Pack 20 which is made up of about 7 Dens, each of which contains approximately eight boys. The Den meets weekly; the Pack meets monthly and parents must attend Pack meetings with their sons.

Mrs. Blazar emphasizes the fact that Cub Scouting is a family affair — a fact which many parents do not seem to realize. When the parent signs the paper which allows their son to become a Cub Scout he also pledges to help his son in the necessary work involved.

Although when she started she was frightened, Mrs. Blazar is now completely at home in charge of a Den after four years experience. Her son Alan is 8 and a member of the group and Barry at 6 is the mascot of the Den and a future Cub Scout prospect.

The present members of her group include Alan Blazar, Harold Dickens who is Denner and elected by the group, Harold Espo, George Prager, Eric Genser, Ken-

(Continued on Page 7)

## Bureau Of Education Reports Enrollment As Highest On Record

The highest Jewish school enrollment on record was reported at the Bureau of Jewish Education Board meeting by the president, Irving Brodsky. 2,790 students are now attending all departments in Jewish religious schools of Greater Providence. Of the total 1451 are boys and 1339 are girls. Over 61% of this total enrollment reported represents attendance at more than one-day-a-week school; 1717 boys and girls are attending 2, 3, and 5 day-a-week programs. Only 1,083 pupils, consisting chiefly of younger children and post Bar-Mitzvah groups, are attending the one-day-a-week Sunday program.

In announcing these figures, Mr. Brodsky pointed out that it is quite evident that in the main, more children and youth are coming for more than one-day Jewish education.

In comparison with other communities, Greater Providence is doing comparatively well in the area of Jewish school enrollment.

With regard to post-Bar Mitzvah attendance the bureau has attained the highest enrollment in the Community Hebrew High School program, which admits students who have completed a minimum of five years in elementary Hebrew school. Close to fifty pupils are attending the community Hebrew High School classes, which are conducted in the Cranston-Warwick and downtown branches.

### KOSHER HOSPITALS

BOSTON — Hospitals in Boston are ready to serve kosher meals to all patients asking for it.

## Report On Life In Hesse Causes Bitter Reaction

BONN, GERMANY — A critical report on life in Germany, published recently in one of the country's leading youth magazines, has caused a bitter reaction with strong anti-Semitic overtones among some of the journal's readers, according to the New York Times.

The article was by an American housewife, Mrs. Mary Lea Meyersohn of New York, who spent a year in West Germany. She wrote the article for the magazine Twen at the end of her stay.

Under the headline "A Jew Sees Germany," Mrs. Meyersohn wrote that she and her husband had led "marginal lives" in the State of Hesse, because their associations were mainly with intellectuals at the University of Frankfurt, where her husband, Rolf, taught sociology.

Though she encountered "wonderful individuals," Mrs. Meyersohn said, the Germans in groups appeared to be a "suspicious mass."

She added that she could not understand why the former Nazi concentration camp at Dachau had been made "into a kind of national altar."

"It is unnatural," she wrote, "on one side we are considered saints, on the other we are being rejected, maybe not openly, but in a quiet way that leaves nothing to doubt."

Mrs. Meyersohn said she was at a loss to understand why 30,000 Jews had chosen to live in postwar West Germany. She declared that the country was like a "cemetery full of ghosts."

### Readers Criticize Article

The article, published in December, drew a flood of critical letters, some of which were published in Twen's current edition.

"A radical, agitating Jew who comes to Germany to make money is about the last thing we need," one reader wrote.

"Must we apologize to each individual for what happened? Who do the Jews think they are?" another asked.

A third said: "The story of this Jewish lady is without parallel in its harshness. Why restitutions to Israel?"

A spokesman for Twen reported that about 100 letters had been received. Of the total, he said, fifteen expressed anti-Semitic sentiments, fifteen contained "some

(Continued on Page 6)

## This Week's Special Features

What Keeps Yiddish Alive In America? . . . . Page 5

The Forgotten Resistance Leader . . . . . Page 8

## In The Herald's Magazine Section

The School For The Deaf . . . . . Page M-9

Let's Be Human . . . . . Page M-10

Senator Harold Moskoll . . . . . Page M-11

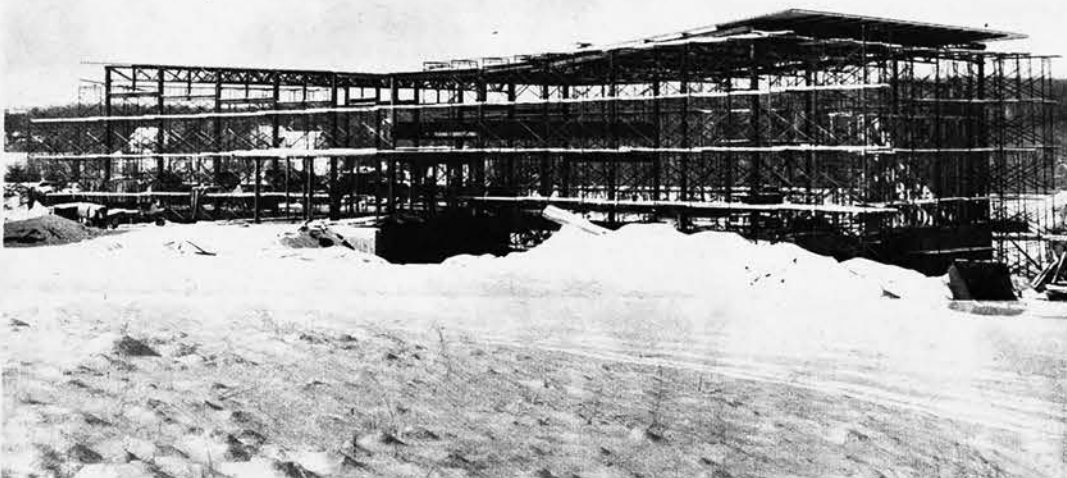
For Teen-Agers . . . . . Pages M-12, M-13

Gerald S. Goldstein . . . . . Page M-14

The Campfire Girls . . . . . Page M-16

### Columnists

Beryl Segal — Geraldine Ruth Foster



**Shaping Up** — Work progresses on the new home of Temple Sinai, suburban Reform temple, at the Meshanticut Interchange, Cranston. Completion date is expected to be late in the spring.



**CAPTAIN IS CONVICTED**  
**CASABLANCA** — The Tangiers Court of Appeals upheld the negligence conviction of Francisco Reinaldo, captain of the ship "Price," in which 42 Jews lost their lives in January 1961 when the vessel sank off the Moroccan coast.

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**Members of the Corporation Steering Committee of the Miriam Hospital Building Fund** drive shown above at a luncheon meeting at the hospital are (left to right) Edwin B. Krause, chairman, Corporation Committee; Bayard Ewing, chairman, Steering Committee; Isadore Paisner, Hospital president; Clarence H. Gifford, Jr., vice president, Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company; Alexander Rumpel, campaign chairman; and Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., president, Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company. The steering group of 22 community leaders met for the first time last week to begin organization of the corporation subscription committee which will seek support from business and industry for the \$5,000,000 hospital expansion.

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**Urges Interpol To  
 Investigate Nazis**

**LONDON** — The biennial conference of the British Section of the World Jewish Congress closed here Sunday with the adoption of a resolution urging the British Government to use its influence with Interpol, the international police organization, to reverse its hands-off policy with regard to the tracing and apprehension of the Nazi war criminals.

On numerous occasions, Interpol has declined to cooperate in the apprehension of former Nazi war criminals on the grounds that it cannot deal with cases involving "political" crimes.

In other resolutions adopted at the closing session, the 250 delegates protested the training of German troops, including former Nazi officers, on British soil; urged the British Government to ratify the Genocide Convention already approved by 33 governments; and to ratify the UNESCO convention.

**OLD NEW ENGLAND RECIPE**

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**ORGANIZATION  
 NEWS**

**STUDY GROUP**

The Study Group of the Providence Section, Council of Jewish Women will hold a meeting on Wednesday at 1:30 P.M. at the Butler Center.

The speaker will be Dr. Marvin Pittman of the University of Rhode Island and his subject will be "The effect of the Common Market on the American economy."

**REGISTRATION CLOSE**

Enrollment in the Jewish Community Center's baseball league program will close on Thursday, it was announced by Richard King, Center Physical Education Director.

All late registrants will be placed on a waiting list and will be included on a team roster only if an opening occurs.

Registration in the Center's Pee-wees, Midget, Tween, Adult Men's and girls teams will be open to Center members only. Center Accident Insurance coverage is also required.

**PIONEER WOMEN**

The Rhode Island Council of Pioneer Women will hold a meeting on Monday at 8 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Saul Sonion, 36 Gallatin Street.

Cora Diane Silk will give a talk on "The Life of Hermann Schapira", the father of the Jewish National Fund.

Plans for the Donor Dinner, to be held May 15, will also be discussed.

**NEW BUILDING**

The members of the United Brothers Synagogue recently voted to replace their present building on High Street, Bristol, between Church and Byfield Streets.

The members also voted to establish a building development fund. Dr. Maynard Shusman, is president of the synagogue.

**HILLEL CLUB**

The Hillel Graduate Club of Brown University will have an informal gathering at the Hillel Lounge, 154 Angell Street at 7:30 P.M. on Sunday.

**START SCHOOL FIRE**

**NEW YORK** — Fire started by juvenile delinquents with anti-Semitic intentions damaged classrooms of Beth Jacob Day School. "You dirty Jews—you'll never find out who did this," was scrawled on blackboards. Policemen and firemen rescued scrolls of the Torah in the Holy Ark.

**Center Orchestra To  
 Present First Concert**

Two works by the late Isadore Freed, internationally known Jewish Composer will be featured on the program of the first concert by the Center Civic Orchestra, it was announced today by Dr. Bernard Carp, Center Executive Director. The concert will be presented at Temple Emanuel on Sunday, March 4, at 8:15 P.M., under the direction of Dr. Morton Gold.

Freed's "Trio for Viola, Flute, and Piano" will be played by Mrs. Murry M. Halpert, pianist, Ernest Reger, violist, and Gregory Zittlin, flutist.

The "Ma Tov" and "S'u Sh-orin" from Freed's Sabbath Morning service will be sung by Cantor Louis Blumenthal, Temple Beth Israel; Cantor Harold Dworin, Temple Beth El; Cantor Jacob Hohenemser, Temple Emanuel; and Dr. Bernard Carp, Center Executive Director. Dr. Gold will accompany.

**CURRENT DEVALUATION**

**JERUSALEM, Israel Sector** — Finance Minister Levi Eshkol told the Knesset (Parliament) last week that the public in Israel has displayed "a praise-worthy measure of civic responsibility" by reacting calmly to the 66 per cent devaluation of the Israeli currency announcement.

There have been, he said, no unusual increase in buying, no shortage of goods, no panic bank transactions and no upset in agricultural supplies. He spoke at the opening of a Knesset debate on the Israeli government's new stabilization policy.

The debate is to end with votes on three opposition-sponsored motions of no confidence.

**Obituaries**

**MILTON H. LEVIN**

Funeral services for Milton H. Levin, formerly of Providence, who died on Feb. 11, were held on Feb. 13 at the Beth Olam Cemetery in Los Angeles, Calif.

Born in Providence in 1910, he was graduated from English High School. He formerly worked at Morse's Shoe Store. He was the son of the late Israel and Mamie Levin.

He is survived by his wife Ann (Plodet) Levin; a son, Ira; a daughter, Marcy; a brother, Harry Levin, all of Los Angeles.

**Card of Thanks**

The family of the late **MAX BRANDT** acknowledges with appreciation the many expressions of sympathy received during their recent loss.

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## Rabbi Seeks Ruling Against Women Not Legally Married

JERUSALEM — Rabbi Shlomo Lorincz of the Agudat Israel party stated last week that he would submit a bill to the Israeli Knesset (Parliament) asking to do away with all special right accorded to women who are not legally married to the men with whom they are living.

His decision to do so, he said,

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stemmed from a recent ruling of the Supreme Court that a woman "known by the public" as the wife of a man was entitled to his pension after his death even though she was legally married to another man, it was reported in the New York Times.

"If the Supreme Court can hand down such a decision," Rabbi Lorincz said, "we shall have to repeal the laws that give rights to these women."

### No Applicable Law

Neither the law nor any precedent in court has established how a person gets to be "known by the public." The relationship is less than common-law marriage, as it is regarded in some other countries. An Israeli "known by the public" as a wife or husband is not married, as is the case in common-law marriage.

According to the Supreme Court ruling, the relationship cannot even be considered to have a legal status.

"It is the law in Israel," Justice Haim Cohn wrote in his opinion, "that the status of marriage is fixed only according to the personal law which applies in Israel."

"No laws," he continued, "were passed by the Knesset with the intent of diminishing this fundamental rule: for Jews who are citizens of the country or residents in it, according to the Rabbinical Courts Jurisdiction (Marriage and Divorce) Law of 1953, all matters of marriage must be decided by Jewish Law."

It is clear, Justice Cohn wrote, that the Knesset did not want to give any other authorities the right to make distinctions in matters of marriage. Therefore, he added, it is equally clear that by bestowing certain rights upon women, the Knesset did not intend to accord them the status of marriage.

"Since this is not a status," he concluded, "it cannot legally be in conflict with marriage, which is a status."

Justice Yitzhak Olshan, the president of the court, added that if the Knesset wanted to exclude married women from the rights it bestowed by law, it would have to do so specifically. Otherwise, he said, the court would be doing the work of the Knesset.

Justice Alfred Witkon wrote briefly only that he concurred.

## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### HUG IVRI

Mordecai Halevi, nationally known Jewish educator and Hebraist, will address the Hug Ivri, Hebrew Speaking Association of Providence, on Sunday at 8:30 P.M. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Solomon Bodner.

Halevi is visiting the major Jewish communities in the United States on behalf of the Brit Ivrit Olamit, the World Hebrew Association in Jerusalem, which is concerned about the advancement of Hebrew culture in countries outside of Israel.

He will be introduced at the meeting by Dr. Harry Elkin, who was closely associated with him at the Bureau of Jewish Education in Philadelphia. Mrs. Solomon Bodner is chairman of the Hug Ivri.

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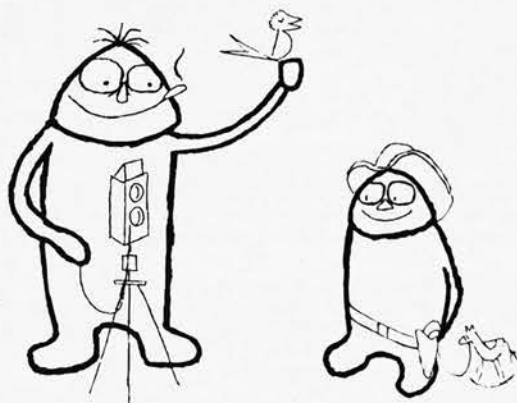
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### HONOR SWEIG

VIENNA — A plaque was unveiled last week at the house where the late Jewish author Stefan Zweig lived prior to the Nazi occupation of Vienna. The plaque was unveiled by the vice burgomaster of Vienna in the presence of friends and admirers of Zweig, who committed suicide in exile in Brazil.

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CHICKEN EAST

## In Hollywood . . .

By Barney Glazer



HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA— I walked into Liberace's new home high atop the Hollywood hills and handed Lee a copy of the Baltimore Jewish Times. His picture graced the cover, announcing his scheduled appearance at a Jewish fund-raising event.

When he saw his cover picture, Liberace called over his manager Seymour Heller who slapped his client on the back and proudly announced: "You made it. You're one of us."

Liberace's three-story home was previously owned by Rudy Vallee and prior to that by Ann Harding. The interior decoration never had it so spectacularly lavish.

Furnishings, many of them antiques, run rampant in gold and white. There are more pianos sprinkled around the house than Tommy Manville has memories. There is even a thoroughly equipped gymnasium that could maintain a company of Marines in top fighting condition.

Naturally, candelabras are very much in evidence and they were as well lit as some of the guests. Carpeting is so thick that many of the guests disappeared and rakes were hastily rushed into service to recover them.

While waiting outside for my car and surveying the twinkling lights of the vast city below, there was time for meditation—no pangs of jealousy, mind you, just one isolated twinge of remorse.

If only I had practised my scales.

### YOUNG BLOOD

Steve Miller and Kieth Austin, teen-age engineers of the new television show "Teenbeat Las Vegas," are sufficient proof that youth will be served.

The show, similar to "American Bandstand," is localized on KSHO-TV, Las Vegas, but if I were "American Bandstand" I wouldn't be smug enough to rest on my national honors—not with kids like Kieth Austin and Steve Miller banging lustily on the front door.

### REBUTTAL

Myron Cohen long-distanced me on the horn from Morris Langsborough's Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas to advise that my recent article defending his Jewish comedy material against a newspaper attack had just caught up with him.

Said the beloved comedian: "If every Jew made as many friends for Jewry as I do, there would be no need for a Conference of Christians and Jews. I submit my life as a Jew to speak for itself."

Myron then told me the story about the Jewish woman who told a new acquaintance: "I get so much pleasure out of my children. My oldest son is graduating from Harvard Law School with highest honors. My youngest son goes to M.I.T. and his professors say he'll be the world's biggest engineer. And next month, my daughter will marry a handsome millionaire. And, you, what's new with your children?"

Replied the other woman: "I don't have any children."

"Oh," remarked the first woman, "so where do you get YOUR aggravation?"

BOOK ENDS

For only \$4.95 you can buy my neighbor Dora Albert's new Prentice-Hall book "How to Cash in on Your Abilities," and if you are convinced you don't have any, the author hastens to assure that everyone has hidden talents, so what makes you think you're so different?

However, nobody has awakened any of the alleged slumbering talents, special abilities, and natural aptitudes that Miss Albert insists lie dormant and wasted within me, so it looks like some of my best friends are considerate tippytoers.

### HORNE OF PLENTY

Lena Horne, recently returned from an extended tour of Israel where she appeared in many charity presentations for the tiny nation's youth, opened at the Coconut Grove here last week. It's hummed around Tin Pan Alley that when a songwriter learns his tune has been added to Lena's repertoire, it becomes his supreme gratification.

Apparently, as we used to sing when we were kids, the lyrics still hold true: "Lena is the queen of Palestine."

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# What Keeps Yiddish Alive In America? Has Become Language Of Poets And Scholars

by Joshua A. Fishman

There is a strong tradition of reciprocity in the Yiddish world and the fortunes of one Yiddish speaking community influence those of the others.

The U.S.A. is the quantitative and qualitative capital of "the Yiddish Empire."

What happens to Yiddish here goes a long way toward establishing a world-wide mood and climate for Yiddish.

There is a tremendous urge to live, a veritable "elan vital" in the world of Yiddish.

Its devotees derive their driving force from their commitment to the language and the language continues to produce works of great beauty and to occupy positions of prestige and recognition as a result of the efforts that its tireless adherents constantly make on its behalf. If Yiddish were the language of a group less skilled in the arts of self-preservation, less conscious of language as an aspect of cultural survival, less blessed with intellectual powers, and that could not reinforce ethnicity with religion and religion with ethnicity, then Yiddish might be in a sad state indeed. Its imminent demise has been predicted repeatedly for well over a century--by advocates of "enlightenment" who considered it a deterrent to Westernization; by Hebraists and Zionists, who considered it a deterrent to Hebrew and to the "ingathering of exiles;" by cosmopolitan socialists, who considered it a deterrent to the unity of the proletariat; for scholars and sinners alike--Yiddish was always fair game. And yet it survives--although it is hard to say how and why.

Certainly, it no longer is what it once was. It was once the language of vociferous masses. Today, the masses are merely passive guardians of this language whereas, professors and poets are now its major strength. The masses, for whom Yiddish intellectuals were always so solicitous, never fully recognized the love that was lavished upon them in the name of Yiddish. The professors and poets are unexpected companions for Yiddish.

From a crude folk vernacular to a language of scholarship and poetic finesse! Every modern language in Europe has made the same steep ascent--but with armies and with tax supported schools, and with official recognition and intervention. However, in the case of other languages advances on one front were not at the expense of losses on other fronts. For Yiddish this has not been the case. In old age its select admirers have replaced the multitudes that knew not enough to treasure its virtuosity.

Yiddish has been much advertised in former days as an international bridge; one can travel throughout the world with Yiddish. This was true and still is true. But its truth is largely beside the point when the point is defined clearly enough. The point is to what extent does a "common language" unite the Jewishly-conscious populations in various parts of the world? In this sense, the role of Yiddish is less crucial than has frequently been claimed; for modern mass communications can create bonds of interest and of feeling between continents without a common language as intermediary. Jews of American are concerned about Jews in Israel, Argentina and Morocco, without a common language linking them

together.

However, a common language remains of considerable importance at the level of intelligentsia-leadership. World Jewish congresses of various kinds still depend extensively upon Yiddish--either as an official "lingua franca" or as an official language for their proceedings. In the smooth conduct of face-to-face business, a common language becomes a necessity. Its presence also facilitates common on-the-spot emotions, common identifications. Yiddish functions in this manner and still does so better than either English or French, two languages well known to most Jewish leaders throughout the world.

For many of these leaders, Yiddish is the mother tongue; for others--it is a language learned early in life against background of formative personal experiences. A Yiddish speech will elicit more attention, will call forth more admiration, will warm more hearts, will stir more emotions than a speech in English or in any other language. Thus, Yiddish plays a special role at such meetings--and at large Jewish gatherings throughout the world--even though those who use or respond to Yiddish on such occasions may no longer employ it in their everyday functioning. Thus, there is a public-function level of language behavior that Yiddish has by no means lost--particularly among older generations--even though at the level of private-function it has been much weakened.

As Yiddish has ceased to be an active link between Jews in America and those in other countries, and as it has ceased to be an active ingredient in the daily lives of American Jews, it has come to be championed--increasingly--as a link with the past, both at the cultural-historical and at the individual levels. No people is wise or healthy if it cuts itself off from its collective roots. For Eastern European Jewry, these roots are in Yiddish soil. No individual can have a mature identity if he is not selectively affirmative with respect to the values and patterns handed down to him by his forefathers. For Eastern European Jewry, these values and patterns are clothed in Yiddish garb.

Valid as these claims may be, it is not at all likely, however, that a mental hygiene approach to language loyalty can secure the functional life of any language. There is very little language pathos in American life and very little in American Jewish life either. There is very little interest in cultural separations or even in cultural parallelism or pluralism in America--whether among Jews or among any other civic or religious minorities. Yiddishists proclaim that linguistic separatism is a sine-qua-non of separate cultural identity and cultural creativity. This may be true; nevertheless, separate cultural identity and cultural creativity are, themselves, hardly recognizable goals for American Jewry.

Most inquiries concerning Yiddish conclude with some comment as to whether or how long Yiddish will continue to survive. Certainly this question is put much too crudely for there are various levels of language survival. At one level, languages survive as long as the ideals, aspirations, and creations expressed through them continue to elicit interest. At this

level, Yiddish will never die, for Yiddish literature and Yiddish writings on Zionism, Jewish socialism and the labor movement, Hasidism and other religious expressions of European Jewry, will constantly excite interest among cognoscenti and scholars. In this sense, very little of what Jews have ever created has ever died, for the Jewish cultural experience has always been that of a constantly growing heritage rather than of a permanently fixed one. Jewish generations vary as to their interest in their own heritage, but in every generation there are a few conscientious keepers of the flame and among these, Yiddish will always have its share of true believers.

Reprinted from  
The Jewish Digest



**Accepts Chairmanship** — Marvin S. Hollond, businessman and communal leader, has accepted the general chairmanship of the Rhode Island Israel Bond Committee, it was announced today.

Mr. Hollond, chairman of the Temple and Synagogue Committee last year, will spearhead Rhode Island's 1962 Israel Bond Drive which is part of the nationwide effort to sell \$66,500,000 in Israel Bonds this year to help Israel develop the Negev as a center of new settlement and industry, construct 20,000 housing units for a sharply increased number of immigrants, and to provide the necessary capital for many vital development projects.

## Social Agencies Get \$1,500,000

BALTIMORE — The Associated Jewish Charities disbursed nearly \$1,500,000 during 1961 with about half that sum going to affiliated health agencies, Joseph Meyerhoff, retiring president, reported last week.

He said \$612,843 went to health agencies, \$379,757 to casework and service agencies and \$34,639 to educational and recreational agencies. He said the total expenditure was one of the largest ever made by the organization and that it reflected not only increased living and operating costs but also "increased services being rendered to meet increased demands."

## CORPORATION GROWS

NEW YORK — The Israel-American Oil Corporation is diversifying its operations in Israel by investing funds also in other "gainful areas."

## TENENBAUM DIES

NEW YORK — Dr. Joseph L. Tenenbaum, 74, vice-president of the Zionist Organization of America, died. He was a former vice-president of the World Jewish Congress, chairman of the Committee for Hebrew Language and Culture of the ZOA and a member of its Administrative Committee.

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**Install Officers** — Touro Fraternal Association held its installation exercises in January at the Cranston Jewish Center. The officers are shown above, front row, left to right, Paul E. Goldstein and Leo Greenberg, board members; Joseph Engle, chairman of the board; Ben Rabinowitz, president; Leonard L. Levin and Samuel H. Wilk, board members. In the second row, left to right, are Joseph Block, Harry M. Schwartz, Alfred Weinstock, Samuel M. Gerstein and Edward I. Friedman, board members; Sheldon I. Goldberg, inside guard; Isaac G. Chorney, board member, and Charles Coken, secretary. In the third row, left to right, are Samuel Berditch, chaplain; Morton L. Coken, faithful guide; Irwin Stone, treasurer; Bernard R. Goldstein, vice-president; Irving Gordon, Simon Chorney and Louis I. Sweet, board members, and Maurice W. Hendel, master of ceremonies. Absent when the picture was taken was Daniel Jacobs, installing officer.

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## Reports Life in Hesse Causes Bad Reaction

(Continued from Page 1)  
positive" reaction and the remainder contained a mixture of "superficiality, nationalistic sensitivity, ignorance, goodwill, stupidity and arrogance."

**Author Notes Editorial**  
Mrs. Meyersohn said in New York recently that the publishers of the magazine expressed distress in an editorial in the February issue that a "large group" in Germany was unaware of what happened to the Jews during the Hitler period.

She added that the editorial had commented on the "casual and cool feelings" that Germans had concerning the mass killings of Jews.

Mrs. Meyersohn, the mother of two children, lives with her husband at 125 West Seventy-sixth Street. He is a sociology instructor for the State University of New York.

She emphasized that she and her husband and children had gone to Germany "not to make money." Her husband, she said, taught sociology under a Fulbright grant at the University of Frankfurt. His salary was \$5,000.

Mrs. Meyersohn's stress on the point that her husband had gone to Germany to teach and not to make money was in reply to the German reader who had written that "a radical, agitating Jew who comes to Germany to make money is about the last thing we need."

Her husband, Mrs. Meyersohn added, fled with his parents from Germany in 1938 during the Hitler period. He was 11 years old at the time.

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# Enjoyment Outweighs All The Tribulations

(Continued from Page 1)

neth Zuckerman, Joshu Teverow and Jeffrey Webber.

A group of boys from 8 to 10, no matter how well-mannered (and Mrs. Blazar says she can hear them saying to each other as they walk in "Don't forget to wipe your feet") can resemble a small herd of elephants particularly just after being let out of school. To the question "How do you quiet them?" Mrs. Blazar answers that she gives them refreshments at the beginning of the meeting. Once they finish their opening ceremony of saluting the flag and going through inspection by the Den Master of hands, nails, shoes, uniforms (and even his quick inspection is thorough) Mrs. Blazar serves the refreshments.

The Den Mother, says Mrs. Blazar, is not supposed to be a teacher. She does her best to help the boys to do their best and to have fun. The boys learn through doing and seeing things. They have gone on trips — to the State House, the Providence Journal, Slater Mill and the Coca Cola plant and a bakery.

They also have arts and crafts where they enjoy "making something out of nothing," as Mrs. Blazar puts it. They also play games, active and quiet ones both.

One of the activities which the Cubs enjoy the most is putting on skits. "They're all a bunch of hams," laughs Mrs. Blazar. Even the shyest of the boys will eventually join in and will enjoy getting up in front of an audience.

"They are great mimics," and their imitations are amazingly good. The skits last only a few minutes and are "corny" but the children enjoy it and the parents are often surprised to see how capable their sons can be.

The Cub Scouts follow a definite program which takes them from the beginner status of Bobcat through Wolf, Bear, Lion and Webelo and then into the Boy Scouts.

Each move to a higher level must be preceded by certain types of activities, such as taking care of a pet, keeping oneself clean, handicrafts, a knowledge of some aspect of nature — and Mrs. Blazar reiterates, this is a family affair.

The boys at this age, she feels, "are too old to be cuddled, but not old enough to be on their own." They want an organization of their own — they have their own handclasp, their own song, etc.

She feels that not only do the boys have fun, but they learn a great deal. They have done many things on their own. Mrs. Blazar recalls the time she took the boys to the Park at the corner of Hope Street and Blackstone Boulevard, which is near her home, to play baseball. But a woman living nearby objected because of the proximity of her windows to the lot. There are no other places nearby which can be used for sports. The boys, not in uniform since they are not allowed to solicit when wearing their uniforms, collected over 400 names on a petition to allow them to use part of the Park as a playground.

The problems which Mrs. Blazar encounters do not seem to faze her. She recalls the time the boys were decorating wastepaper baskets with pictures taken from magazines and she saw two or three of them arguing over some of the

pictures. When she saw they were pictures of nudes which had been published in one magazine she very quickly produced some other pictures, removed the ones they had, explaining quickly that they weren't the kind for wastepaper baskets.

And the one project which she thought was a complete flop — their hike to the Seekonk and making their lunch there — she says the boys want to do again. The milk turned sour, the food didn't turn out so well in their homemade fireplaces and she had to remonstrate with a few who thought it would be wonderful to take a swim in the Seekonk, clothes and all — but the boys loved it.

As a matter of fact, watching the group as they go through their meeting, it would be difficult to say who was enjoying himself more, Mrs. Blazar or the cub scouts.

**EXTRADITION PACT**  
STOCKHOLM — An extradition agreement between Israel and Sweden is currently being negotiated here. The Israel delegation which negotiates the pact includes Israel Ambassador Arie Aroch; Joseph Kokia, director general of the Israel Ministry of Justice; and Nissim Yosha, second secretary of the Israel Embassy here.

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## Forgotten Resistance Leader

By John Henry Richter

The enormous records of the Jewish tragedy of the Hitler years greatly overshadow the few incidents of underground activity and revolt planned and executed by Jews. Lack of courage was implied by many as the reason for the almost complete absence of Jewish resistance to Nazi tyranny. The appearance of an East German postage stamp honoring Herbert Baum offers a welcome opportunity to relate the story of the anti-Nazi work of an underground cell whose members were Jews.

Herbert Baum and the earliest members of the future resistance group had met as early as 1926 when they were members of the "Deutsch-Juedische Jugendgemeinschaft," a Jewish youth organization of decidedly assimilationist attitude. Later, this group became interested in left-wing political philosophy, and active, for the most part, in the Communist Youth Organization. The rise of Hitler forced Baum out of the University where he was an engineering student, and brought the entire group closer to the then illegal party organization and its activities.

By 1938, the "Herbert Baum Gruppe" appeared to outsiders as just an innocent group of young friends enjoying hiking and singing together. Actually it was a secret, well organized and well trained group of men and women devoted to the cause for which they were willing to work, suffer and die. These young people from middle-class Jewish families, were working as forced laborers (under the Nazi Compulsory Labor edict for Jews) — most of them at the giant Siemens-Werks in Northwest Berlin. Their evenings were devoted not only to political studies, but to the music of Bach and the poetry of Goethe and Heine. Jewish assimilation and Germanization had long been replaced by the struggle between National-Socialism and Communism, and in their view, only a Communist victory could bring both freedom and the kind of society in which they believed.

The Baum Gruppe eventually counted more than seventy members, had its own youth group, maintained contacts with other resistance cells and with the various units of the illegal Communist Party, and published and distributed leaflets and even a six-page newspaper designed to counteract the official propaganda and to rouse anti-Nazi sentiment among the Berlin population. Later on, the group furnished hundreds of false identification documents to those who had to flee or to live "underground," and to many Jews who tried to avoid deportation.

Activities were intensified after the Nazis invaded Russia and when the reverses at the front multiplied, the group planned its largest (and last) action; the government had decided to bolster sagging morale by a large exhibit called "Soviet-Paradise," and the Baum and Steinbrink groups decided to set the exhibit afire. They struck on May 13, 1942 and were wholly successful. The act was soon known throughout Berlin — and the unknown saboteurs admired. Retribution followed quickly — partly because the plans had been betrayed to the Gestapo. Baum and many of his friends were arrested. To the Gestapo, these were twice cursed enemies of the Reich: Jews by origin and Communists by conviction. Herbert Baum was murdered on July 11, 1942, and twenty-two of his group were eventually condemned

to death and executed.

After the War, a monument was erected at the Jewish cemetery in Berlin-Weissensee in commemoration of Herbert Baum and the members of his group who were executed in 1942-43.

Reprinted from  
The Jewish Digest



Moses Schonfeld

Moses Schonfeld, United Nations representative of the Zionist Organization of America and national chairman of its U. N. Affairs Committee, will be the featured speaker at the next program in the Jewish Community Center's series of "Current Issues in Jewish Community Life" discussions. The program, entitled, "Relationship of the American Jew to Israel," will be conducted at the East Side Center building on Sunday beginning at 8 P.M.

The program will be jointly co-sponsored by the Center and the Zionist District of Providence. Moderator for the program will be Burton Lieser, member of the Philosophy faculty at Brown University.

Mr. Schonfeld figured prominently in the recent Z. O. A. Conference held at the United Nations building in New York. The conference was the scene of controversy over the may restrictions imposed upon the Zionists by those responsible for the UN building. A list of at least ten restrictions was published in the New York Journal American.

President of a New York textile concern, Mr. Schonfeld is also president of the American Friends of Hebrew University, literary and drama editor of "The Light" magazine of New York, author of "The Mark of the Swastika" and "Nutrition Problems in Relief and Rehabilitation." He began his career of public service in the United States at the outbreak of World War II and has figured prominently in Jewish Affairs most of his life.

Additional co-sponsored discussion programs will be held at the Center on March 28, April 15, and May 16.

### SHUL BOMBER

CHICAGO — The Board of Rabbis posted a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the bombing of Cong. Chevro Kadisho Machzikai Hadas.

Rabbi Julius D. Goldman said his superintendent received a "vicious threatening" letter demanding the return of the \$100 donated by a Catholic priest after the bombing of Chevro Kisho Machzikai Hadas Synagogue.



# A Glimpse Of A Senator

By Brenda Slack



## Serves People Without Fanfare

"Rare Felicity of the times—when it is permitted to think as you like and say what you think," inscribed within the State House dome, seems a most appropriate introduction to Harold Sanford Moskol, who, as an active member and participant of the Rhode Island Senate, has become well known serving the people of this State under the precept that, "the people are an integral part of the government, should be contented with it and only through these principles will government be feasible."

A native of Providence, Mr. Moskol was born of immigrant parents, who like so many other Jews of Russia, came to America to seek out new freedom and opportunity. The youngest of four children, he was born on Chalkstone Avenue, in the northern end of the city, where at one time or another most of the earlier Jewish settlers of this city lived. In Mr. Moskol's words, "it was a truly integrated neighborhood with a truly integrated elementary school which included Jews, Armenians, Irish, French, Negroes, Chinese, Yankees and Italians—families struggling to eke out a living, and it is interesting to note that many of my early schoolmates, all turned out quite respectable, if not great."

At the age of 16 he graduated Hope High School and at twenty years of age received his Ph. B from Brown University. At twenty-three he was graduated from Harvard Law School with an LL.B., and at the very height of the depression, was admitted to practice.

As a student of Political Science at Brown University, Senator Moskol says, "I very early learned of the bad form of government we had in Rhode Island. The Governor had no powers with the exception of the appointment of the Barber Commission, and a small minority of the electorate (11%) by control of the Senate could frustrate the will of the vast majority. This all prevailed under the Republicans of that time and so intellectually it was easy for me to become a Democrat. . . as a child I remember my brother working for the Democrats—and our family generally leaned toward the Democratic party as did so many other urban, low-income families of the time."

"Thus I became a Democrat and practiced law during the depression. . . taking part in elections by aiding Democratic candidates, but my attention was directed more toward community affairs, rather than in the pursuit of public office. The Community Center in those days was a fine place to meet people in the community and it was there that I met Jacob J. Temkin who later became Assistant

Attorney General, and for whom I later worked as Assistant Counsel to the O.P.A. As a young lawyer in the thirties, Temkin was chairman of the Jewish Family Welfare Society Case Conference Committee. He appointed me to that committee where we discussed family welfare cases, and I came into close contact with the problems of families and the community. He and that organization had a tremendous influence on me and led me in the direction of participation in community services.

"It was on a hot summer afternoon that I received a telephone call from Sam Kagan, who is now Democratic deputy leader of the Rhode Island House of Representatives, and he told me that they were trying to fill out the ticket for the 1948 elections. There was an opening in the second ward, a Republican district. . . there was no possibility of a Democrat winning, but would I, nevertheless, be willing to run as a Democrat on the ticket for the City Council. I hesitated for a moment. . . told him I was very content as I was. . . that I didn't like to lose, but nevertheless, if it would help, I would consent to run. I threw myself into the task of running with all the vigor I could muster. I lost the election, as did every Democratic candidate for Council in the second ward before and since. The Ward was getting better, however, and we made some gains as had every other candidate.

"In the next election, 1950, the Ward chairman asked me to run for the House of Representatives. The seat was held by a Republican, but the chairman thought that I had a chance. I ran and was elected by a plurality of one—sweating it out for what amounted to three elections. . . being down by six on the night of election, then by two when the absentee votes came in. . . and then ahead by one when the soldiers' vote came in some weeks later. In later campaigns, I used to say 'I always knew I was going to win that but not by so large a plurality.'

"In 1952 and 1954, I stayed out of the running, having moved out of the district, but I always retained an active interest and when, in 1956, a vacancy occurred in the Senate, I became a candidate, received the endorsement of the Democratic party and won the nomination in the primary and was elected to the Senate in 1956 and re-elected in 1958 and 1960. The 1956 election, my first term in the Senate, was tough. . . President Eisenhower, at the height of his popularity, was running for re-election and I squeaked through. . . being re-elected since in what turned out to be easier and bigger victories.

"In the Senate, I have tried to do my job quietly and without fanfare. I like to feel that I have won the respect of my colleagues on both sides. I have been rewarded with many major assignments. . . serving on such Senate committees as Judiciary, Corporations and Steering.

"Presently I am a member of the Constitution Revision Commission, by appointment of the Lt. Governor, and serve with the presidents of our universities, outstanding lawyers, and other members of the public working on the study and revision of the Constitution of Rhode Island."

Senator Moskol recently introduced and enacted into law a medical plan involving the arrangement with the University of Vermont permitting ten Rhode Island residents to receive medical school education financially comparable to Vermont residents.

One could go on indefinitely mentioning his affiliation during World War II on the Advisory Board for Registrations, the Counsel for Indigent Prisoners, Associate Rent Attorney and Associate Enforcement Attorney; but the family man is not to be forgotten. Benefiting from the humane aspects of his ability, not only the Jewish Family and Children's Service have shared his seemingly limitless talents, but the Rhode Island Council of Community Services and the Jewish

Home for the Aged, as well. Because of these past resources, the Senator is well equipped to avail himself of public and private facilities when the need arises.

A typical case would perhaps be the young man of 29. . . since his wife is an epileptic and unable to care for their two children, the man must remain at home and is unable to work. On relief, he receives only \$150 per month. The family is in need of even the bare necessities of life and he goes to his Senator. Mr. Moskol sees that the man is getting all he is legally entitled to and if this is not sufficient, he turns to a private welfare group and the Jewish Council to obtain clothes and a homemaker for the family. Many such cases are presented to the Senator daily and he feels he must be available for "it is important. . . democracy flounders only in direct proportion to the contact that the people have with their government."

Senator Moskol, who resides with his wife Eunice, and only child, Ann, at 262 Waterman Street, claims that it is an understanding family that contends with long working hours for a Senate Chair that contributes only \$300 a year to the family income. But certainly Senator Moskol, with his inexhaustible source of energy, evidenced by innumerable activities, has rendered much in his services to the voters of Providence and to the welfare of the State.







# SANDRA SHAPIRO...

## *New Teen-Age Editor*

By Brenda Slack

Realizing the progressively more active role of the teenager in the organizational pattern of today's cultural and educational world, The Herald introduces Miss Sandra Shapiro, a combination of ability and diversified interests well selected to fulfill the recently vacant position of "Teenage Editor." The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Shapiro of 23 Fisk Street, Sandra exemplifies, not the product of a chaotic world, but evidence of a well developed educational system.

Featured recently in the Classical Review, having graduated Summa Cum Laude from Classical High School, Sandy's past pursuits have won her considerable mention in the field of chemistry, language and extracurricular activities. Last year she appeared at the Chemistry Contest at the University of Rhode Island as the first Classical participant to do so. Scholastically, she has demonstrated performance in the Junior Alliance concurrent with establishing herself in the Rhode Island Youth Conference and the Councilettes. Parents Magazine awarded the Councilettes, of whom Sandra is a member, meritoriously

for service to the community in excess of one thousand hours.

The most fascinating advent of interest to Sandra has been her recent affiliation with Colby College Summer School where her concern in Political Science and Sociology incited enthusiasm in pursuing the Russian language. Her future plans include further study in this concentrated area to be utilized commensurate with her aspirations following study at Brown University.

Her interest in languages has involved her actively in conversational French, fluency in Latin (for which she received a merit award at Radcliffe College), and her obviously comparable talent in conveying her thoughts, ideas and abilities in English; all of which contribute to this girl's outstanding participation in today's evolving teenage world.

Sandy's literary ability became apparent in view of the fact that she served as assistant editor to the "Caduceus," the school yearbook, and participated as an active member of the news staff of her school publication.

We look forward with anticipation sharing these talents and stimulating new

ideas as Sandy's debut article, relative to her Rhode Island Youth Conference affiliation orients you to her role as "bringing to the teenager, those people, activities, sketches and questions which have an influential effect within their environment."

Although her limitless associations appear all consuming of her time, her recreational activities are also of significant importance. Expression of her leisure hours finds her engaged in appreciating music, reading and contributing to book discussions, ambling through art museums, frequenting the bowling alley or enjoying a refreshing swim.

Perhaps the most satisfying appraisal to a teenager is that of his fellow classmates who unanimously voted Sandra the "Best Scholar" and "Most Likely To Succeed."

This capsule of Sandra has attempted to be only that of an introduction, for through June of this year, the Herald readers will become well acquainted with this personable young lady; and through this media, may very well become more aware of the generation in which we live....

## TEEN-AGERS...

### What Do You Think?

WHY DO  
YOU THINK  
STUDENTS CHEAT  
IN  
SCHOOL  
?

#### MICKEY FINN, 16

Son of Mr. and Mrs. David Finn  
106 Colonial Road, Providence  
Hope High School

I think one of the main reasons why they cheat is that at night they can't find time to study and so they feel the only way to pass is to look at someone else's paper. At least, that way they'll pass the test.



#### ELYSE LEVIN, 17

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Levin  
156 Pidge Avenue, Pawtucket  
Pawtucket West High School

The kids today are under very much pressure between their parents and the teachers. They feel they have to get good marks. I don't think the person who cheats goes to class with the idea of cheating. I also think that teachers bring cheating on themselves by not paying attention. They leave it wide open. However, cheating will show up eventually.



# Youth Council Plans Conference

## To Serve As 'Sounding Board'

By Sandra Shapiro

In an effort to serve as a "sounding board" for youth throughout the state, the Rhode Island Youth Council is planning a second annual Rhode Island Youth Conference. The conference, to be held on April 28 and 29 at the Butler Health Center, is sponsored by the Rhode Island Council of Community Services, a state-wide planning body for health and welfare, supported mainly by the United Fund and the state of Rhode Island.

After an early Saturday registration, conference participants will view two films, one of them the controversial "Operation Abolition." The evening meal will be addressed by the keynote speaker; discussion groups will meet after dinner. An evening concert will be presented by the Rhode Island Youth Philharmonic Orchestra. Sunday's program includes an early discussion on the films shown previously, a luncheon, workshop discussions, and a summary session.

The conference theme "Youth Seeks Its Place in the World of Today" will be carried out in the main speaker's address and in the seminars and workshop groups. Topics to be discussed include: "Mass Media and Propaganda," how youth is affected by these forces; "Influence of Youth Opinion," how much stu-

dent movements influence the society's thinking; "American Education," how our every-changing system compares with other methods; "Human Relations," do we live in a true democracy; "Youth in the Peace Corps," how much are we doing to improve international relations in this program and in similar work and exchange programs; "Modern Values," are we forcing the "well-rounded" look on all of our youth. All discussions will have youth leaders and recorders; professional adults will be at discussions as "resource" people to present facts to the groups before their discussions.

Since registration must be limited to the first 200, Youth Council members are soliciting sponsors' names to appear on the conference programs. All meals will be served by Councillete members. Heading the conference are co-chairmen Francis Darigan, Jr., national CYO President and Sandra Shapiro, Councillete past president. Committee chairmen include Robert Roth, program; Janet Kestner, hospitality; David Alfano, finances; Sandra Prew, arrangements; Elisa Falciglia, registration; Anthony Dilorio and Robert Tyzbir, publicity. Youth Council President is Joan Leven. Information can also be secured from Council representatives from Councilletes, Jewish Community Center, Phi Delta Sorority, Provvy.



## TEEN-AGERS...

What  
Do You  
Think?



### JANE AND JUDY GLEKLEN, 15

Twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gleklen  
353 Slater Avenue, Providence  
Hope High School

JANE says: There is so much emphasis on extra curricular activities that there is no time to study. And many students don't care how they get a high mark as long as they get one. Students look down on a person who doesn't get at least a passing mark.

JUDY says: I think some students cheat because people stress marks so much that if they don't have the brains to get them, they have to cheat to get them. Colleges don't ask if a student cheated — they just want to know what the marks are. And some students don't want to study too much — as long as they can cheat, why bother studying?



### RENNIE BROWN, 15

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown  
74 Humboldt Avenue, Providence  
Hope High School

Most of the students who cheat do it because they feel obligated to get good marks because of their parents. They feel that if they get all A's and B's they'll be part of the crowd. Sometimes, it just happens — they don't intend to cheat.



### NORMAN KUSHEL, 17

Son of Mrs. Evelyn Kushel  
83 Larch Street, Providence  
Hope High School

I think that it is the teacher's fault. The teacher will give homework and that night the student will study. But the next day the teacher comes up with questions they don't expect and that weren't in the work assigned. The student is tempted to cheat that way.



"More businessmen should be interested in politics.... it is a civic duty all too often neglected," says Gerald S. Goldstein, president of the Young Republicans of Warwick. "Everyone should support his party and candidates with personal work as well as financial aid."

Voting alone, Mr. Goldstein feels, is not really enough. He has been actively interested in politics since the day in 1958 that Thomas Pearlman, former Republican State Representative from Providence, invited him to attend a session of the General Assembly. Up until then, he had been busy building up his business, the Town and Country Cleansers, and had not concerned himself with politics.



## GERALD S. GOLDSTEIN

# 'More Businessmen Should Be Interested In Politics...'

By Celia Zuckerberg

Mr. Goldstein, watching the General Assembly proceedings, found himself disillusioned, he says, by the action of the elected representatives of the people. It made him feel that civically speaking, much could be done.

These politicians, he felt, who were supposed to be representatives of the people were "pawns of the Democratic administration of the time." He became a member of the Republican party because he was "disgusted with the one-party system" then prevailing. He concedes that had the situation been reversed at the time, and the state government had seemed to be in the hands of a

single party dominated by the Republicans, "It is conceivable" he might have become active in the Democratic party.

And so when Mr. Pearlman later in the year was looking for someone who would run as Republican candidate for State Representative in the 5th Representative District of Providence, then Mr. Goldstein decided to write a letter to the Ward Committee telling them of his interest in becoming a candidate. He was endorsed, and although running in a heavily Democratic district he was not elected, he says, "It is interesting to note" that many people crossed party lines making him the highest Republican

vote getter in the district.

Mr. Goldstein, who started working with his father, owner of the Kent Cleansers, has had his own business for several years, the Town and Country Cleansers, a constantly expanding business. Of course, with ten members on his mother's side and eight on his father's side all in the cleansing business, he has no lack of people upon whom he can rely for advice if necessary.

His original interest in politics was brought back into focus again after he and his family moved to Warwick about three years ago.

Members of the Republican party of Warwick who had known of his interest in Providence Republican politics, asked him to participate in the local Republican party, and so he joined the executive board of the Young Republicans of Warwick. He was also a member of the Warwick Republican Finance Committee.

At the time of the last national elections, Donald Wyatt, then president of the Young Republicans, resigned to run for the Warwick School Committee, and Mr. Goldstein filled in as president for the few months which remained of the former's term. He was elected president in 1961.

This year, he was re-elected, but only after a contest on the floor. He defeated Francis C. Mangione in a paper ballot vote. Mr. Mangione moved to have the election declared unanimous and the ballot vote was not disclosed.

A Parliamentary maneuver had delayed the balloting. Frank Lombardo noted that the nominating committee was not legally appointed since the executive committee had not approved it. As a result, City Council president, Gordon L. Belsey and a member of the nominating committee presented the nominees from the floor as a member of the group. The other officers of the group were elected without contest.

The basic idea behind the Young Republican Club (members range from high school age to about 35) Mr. Goldstein says is: to serve as a training ground "for people who might be the future leaders of the Republican party . . . to stimulate people politically." Mr. Goldstein is primarily interested in making sure that there is a strong two-party system in existence in Rhode Island, rather than the one-party dominated government which he feels is now in control. However, he also feels—and this is specifically in relation to the present unpleasant situation in Warwick where State school funds have been withheld from Warwick schools because of a disagreement with the actions of the Warwick School Committee—that he would be in favor of a community caucus rather than have partisan politics involved with education.

He would prefer a non-partisan election of school committee members when partisan politics may prove detrimental to education, a situation which he feels is now affecting the Warwick School Committee.

With state and local elections coming up again in the fall, Mr. Goldstein says, "I don't know what my future plans are," in politics. Of course, as president of the Young Republicans of Warwick, he will be active in politics before and during the elections, but personal plans for becoming a candidate do not seem to be in his future at this point.

Married to the former Joan Efros of Cranston, he and his wife and daughter, Jill, age 10, live on Massasoit Drive in Warwick.

Mr. Goldstein is active in many organizations. He is a member of Temple Beth-El and its brotherhood; and is a member of Roosevelt Lodge, F & AM, Scottish Rites, Palestine Temple of the Shrine, and the Warwick Lodge of Elks. He is team captain of the Kent County YMCA, and he has been active in the YMCA membership drives both in Providence and Warwick. He is also a member of the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, Touro Fraternal Association, the executive board of the Warwick Chamber of Commerce and member of the Better Business Bureau.

A graduate of the University of Rhode Island, Mr. Goldstein was the former New England AAU indoor 600 yard champion.

Whether Mr. Goldstein runs for office or not, he will still keep to his own conviction that a citizen has to be active in politics since "our Federal, State and City government have so much control over taxes and the laws which affect our every day life and business," that it is only a matter of necessity to exercise some say over what is being done.





# From Friday To Friday

**By Beryl Segal**

# TOURO IN NEW ORLEANS

I am grateful to Dr. L. Herbert Sheffer, executive director of the Miriam Hospital, for calling my attention to an article in the December, 1961, issue of the professional journal "Spectrum."

This is an article on the Touro Infirmary in New Orleans, now the largest hospital in the deep South, closely associated with Tulane University Medical School.

Everything connected with the name Touro is of interest to Rhode Islanders. We have in Rhode Island so much evidence of this family's sojourn here, that we cannot think of Newport without thinking of Touro. There is the Touro Synagogue, now a national shrine. One goes to visit the Jewish cemetery where the Touro's are buried. And one relaxes in the Touro Park, in the heart of Newport, beside the Old Stone Mill.

It is, therefore, extremely interesting to read how a scion of the Touro family, Judah Touro, established a good name and a lasting name for himself, and for the benefit of all man.

Aside from the purely technical parts, we reprint the article in full as it appears in the journal:

"The South had too few hospitals of any kind, fewer still for slaves, and none at all for both white and slave until New Orleans' Touro Infirmary opened its doors to all.

"New Orleans was the most pestilential city in the country, visited regularly by Asiatic cholera, pernicious malaria, and yellow fever.

"It was in 1852, during a terrible yellow fever epidemic, that the idea for the infirmary was born in the mind of an old man shuffling along the streets, wearing a top hat that hid a wrinkled but kindly face. Tar pots were burning on street corners, for it was believed that their acrid smoke would drive the pestilence from the air. In the distance, cannon being fired for the same reason tolled a dirge for the procession of wagons carting away the scores of dead.

"The old man who decided to build a hospital, Judah Touro, was born the day before the battle of Bunker Hill. His father was the Spanish-Portuguese rabbi of the Touro Synagogue in Newport, Rhode Island, the oldest in the United States still in use, and now a national shrine.

"Touro settled permanently in New Orleans in 1802, when he was 27. He opened a general store, prospered, and became one of the first Jewish philanthropists in the United States.

"In 1812, he joined the militia to help defend New Orleans and served

under General Andrew Jackson. Shot in the thigh and left for dead on the battlefield, he was saved by a Catholic nun. Nearby lived a young Virginian, Rezin Shepherd, who carried Touro into his house and nursed him through a year of invalidism. They became such good friends that Touro stayed under his roof the rest of his life (he never married), and Shepherd was one of the executors of his will.

"During his long convalescence, Touro considered how best to use his wealth. As his fortune grew, he went out of his way to buy slaves for the sole purpose of freeing them, and sometimes setting them up in business. He started what was probably the first free library in America. Hearing of a church about to be closed for indebtedness, he bought the mortgage and tore it up.



Reproduced from The Jewish Encyclopedia by permission of the publishers, Funk & Wagnalls, New York.

"When he decided to establish an infirmary, Touro purchased an estate and remodeled its buildings to serve as a hospital with 50 beds. He died in 1854, aged 79, and was buried at Newport. His will directed the Hebrew Benevolent Association to organize the hospital as 'a charitable Institution for the relief of the indigent sick.'

"The hospital was incorporated the year Touro died. It advertised rates 'from \$1 to \$5 per day; Slaves \$1 per day. Important surgical operations charged for extra.'

"A few cities had special hospitals for slaves, and the larger plantations had sick bays where slaves were attended by slave nurses or a physician (frequently

.. This Establishment which is located in the immediate vicinity of the Shipping and Steamboat Landings of the First District, is one of the best ventilated and arranged Institutions IN THE SOUTHERN COUNTRY.



**TERMS:** from \$1 to \$5 per day; Slaves \$1 per day.

**IMPORTANT SURGICAL OPERATIONS CHARGED FOR EXTRA.**

தமிழக அரசு தலைநகரம் மாற்றுவதில் தாமதமாகிறது

For further particulars apply at the Infirmary, or at the U. S. LIFE INSURANCE ANNUITY AND TRUST COMPANY, 18 CAMP STREET.

**J. BENSADON, M. D.**

CONTRACT OF NEW LEVEE AND CAIENNA BOU.  
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF

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# ADMISSION BOOK OF THE

NO.	NAME OF PERSON	PLACE OF BIRTH	PROFESSION	LAST PLACE FROM	EDUCATION	RELIGION	DATE OF ADMISSION	DATE OF EXPIRATION	DATE OF RE-ENTRY
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99	John A. Jones	England		New Orleans			1870	1875	
100	John A. Jones	England		New Orleans			1870	1875	

the master's own). But there was nothing comparable to the Touro Infirmary.

"The Civil War had no effect on the hospital's operation until June 1862, when it was converted into a home for the aged to bar Federal troops from using its facilities.

"The hospital reopened in March, 1865, in its original location, a neighborhood of foundries and cotton presses. In 1882 the institution was moved to a new site of pasture land, where four years later an outpatient department with a free clinic was added. In 1896 a school of nursing was established; many in that year's class contracted yellow fever while caring for its victims.

"Groundbreaking ceremonies were held in 1961 for a new wing to add 120 beds—making Touro, with 620 beds, the largest private research-teaching hospital in the deep South. It is closely affiliated with Tulane University Medical School. . .

"The first "Admission Book of the Touro Infirmary" has been carefully preserved. It covers the first five years and is an interesting reflection of the patterns of disease, and the occupations and life of the times.

"Reproduced here is the record of admissions from August 10 to September 20, 1856, with long lists of slaves shown only by first names. Such lists are typical; sometimes slaves were the only entries for weeks at a time.

"Among the picturesque names in the register are Choice, America, Morning, Primus, January, Limbo, Moany, Erin, Joe Diggs, Lafayette, Sam Absalom.

Two slaves belonging to one owner and admitted on the same day were distinguished as John (Black) and John (Yellow).

"Toward the end of the book, as the Civil War approaches, it is interesting to find some slave owners apparently growing reluctant to use the term "slave." Instead, the slaves' particular occupations are given, such as house servant, laborer, levee hand, "plantation." The charges, however, remained the same.

"The most common occupations listed in the book are seamen — sailor, mate, steward, stewardess, ship master, and captain. Among the other occupations are draymen, cabman, coachmaker, charcoaler, "pedlar," tailor, apothecary. There was a lawyer named Worthy Partidge and a ship-master named Captain Coffin.

"That dysentery and diarrhea were so common is not surprising. The Mississippi, natural trade route to the outside world, with New Orleans as the port of exit, carried the refuse of a continent, and was the chief source of drinking water....

"Few happy songs have been inspired by hospitals. 'Relaxin' at the Touro' is a jazz melody (no lyric was ever written) composed by cornetist Francis 'Muggsy' Spanier after his recovery from a serious illness at the Infirmary. Although the composer meant it only as a tribute to the care he received from one of Touro's distinguished alumni, Alton Ochsner, the song could well have been inspired by folklore growing out of the hospital's early history."





**MRS. LOUIS SYMONDS**

# **Further The Purposes Of The Campfire Girls**

By Brenda Slack

The soundness of "learn by doing" has remained the cornerstone of the Camp Fire Girls since its inception in 1910. The movement was prompted by the recognition of a widespread need for a leisure time program designed especially for girls and built on their interests, to help prepare them for their future roles as homemakers and citizens.

Camping, which has become a year-round activity, is an integral part of the total program and two of the first camps for girls in this country and two progressive schools were its proving grounds. Inspiring guidance during the early planning stages and during its early years was given by Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick. Mrs. Gulick, like her husband, was responsible for many of the ideas and much of the experimentation upon which the program was built.



Now, fifty-two years later, we find Mrs. Louis Symonds contributing to the well-being of this program.

Mrs. Symonds has been President of the Narragansett Council of Camp Fire Girls of the State of Rhode Island for the past three years. Although Mrs. Symonds has belonged to a multitude of organizations, and her first interest lies in the world of music, she relates proudly that the Camp Fire Girls are her "greatest love."

Enthusiastically discussing the Camp Fire Girls, Mrs. Symonds related that the program is offered to all girls between the ages of seven and eighteen, irrespective of race, religion, nationality, background or economic status. The Camp Fire Girls which presents a wide range of activities that are fun and at the same time character building, are divided into three groups. . . The Blue Bird program, for girls of seven, eight and nine, is an informal one, designed to help girls as they grow, through a variety of constructive activities, and to give them a group experience which will help build the sturdy foundation needed for adult living.

The Camp Fire program, for girls of ten through about fourteen, is based on activities of Craft and the Horizon Club, for girls in the ninth grade through High

School, stresses well-rounded personality development, happy relationships with others, social activities with boys and girls, vocational exploration and community service.

"With this knowledge of the Camp Fire Girls," related Mrs. Symonds, "one must also know that the organization also represents a partnership of adults who share a common concern for the welfare of girls, believe in the same program objectives, and serve in a wide variety of positions in the organization."

Commensurate with this statement, Mrs. Symonds related that her primary role as President was to affix the financial responsibilities so that the money needed to care for the Camping program in Lincoln would be adequately distributed.

As one of the founders and organizers of the Temple Beth-El Artist Series and as a member working for the Rhode Island Philharmonic for many years, Mrs. Symonds found her new role with the Camp Fire Girls a challenging and enjoyable one.

Modest and gracious, she says little of her many affiliations with other organizations, but her schedule of activities is a busy one. She has done much to advance musical enjoyment throughout the community and much in furthering the purposes of the Camp Fire Girls.







To be deaf in a world of sound ... to feel only pulsations of words ... to be speechless amid a nation of television sets, movies, bombs and machinery... such is the fate of little boys and girls, demonstrative with pounding hands and waving arms, who spend hour after hour and year after year at the Rhode Island School for the Deaf, attempting to learn what is so very automatic to most of us.

A state-owned school, free to all residents of Rhode Island, it is dedicated to providing the best in education to nursery school through ninth grade children who have a severe hearing loss. Each child is taught by lip-reading. Speech and regular elementary school subjects are also studied, and group hearing aids are used with all the children along with training in the use of individual hearing aids.

Well equipped and well trained teachers work quietly and patiently with each child and beside each teacher there are one or two young women who serve as much needed "right arms." These volunteers, numbering fifteen, are members of the United Order of True Sisters of Providence and from these girls, the School for the Deaf has been given immeasurable hours of volunteer service. Giving freely of their morning hours, these volunteers not only assist the teachers in their daily activities, but throughout the past five years, have donated equipment and money in an attempt to speed up the pace of educating these children.

Vocational training in wood-working, mechanical drawing, and horticulture is given to the boys, while the girls receive training in cooking, sewing, home-nursing, and other home-making arts. In all of these things, the volunteers add their enthusiasm and energy. The group assist throughout the morning classes by serving milk and cookies during recess and spend many of their hours in helping the children in their lip-reading and speech lessons.

The group started with only a few girls, about five years ago, when two or three girls decided they wanted to do "something worth while, that they could do on their own." Since the Order of True Sisters is well known for



## A Helping Hand At The School For The Deaf

By Brenda Slack

their charitable work, it seemed only reasonable that they should donate their time to such a worthy cause.

The Order, itself, is the oldest national women's fraternal organization in the United States. They help the sick and the needy, and at the same time enjoy the companionship of others having the same interest. The Providence Chapter only recently donated two grants of eight hundred dollars each to be used for radio active isotope treatments for indigent cancer patients. The group makes comfort items for the Hattie Ide Chaffee Nursing Home and cancer dressings are made and forwarded to the National Cancer Service.

The Order, throughout the country, contributes approximate-

ly \$100,000 a year to hospitals and health organizations for the treatment, care and rehabilitation of cancer patients.

The volunteers at the School for the Deaf include Mesdames Morris Altman, Malcolm Bromberg, Irwin Chernick, Leonard Decof, Abe Ehrlich, Irving Gordon, Maurice Kay, J. Joseph Levine, Julius Weinberg, Nathan Traber, Stanley Gilbert, Harold Ratush, Terry Simons, Morton Zisquit and Charles Sandperil.

The outstanding volunteer service that is given by the United Order of True Sisters to the School for the Deaf seems most noteworthy and as the pictures portray, it is an exceptional volunteer service by dedicated young women of the Jewish Community.



The volunteers of the United Order of True Sisters are shown here as they work with teachers, give dental care to children and assist in their daily round of activities at the R. I. School for the Deaf.



MEET

## Our New Teen-Age Editor

SEE PAGE M-12





# GERALDINE RUTH FOSTER Martin Buber

Part I

## The Man and His Philosophy

A recent article in the New York Times disclosed that the late lamented Dag Hammersjold, at the time of his death, was working on a translation into Swedish of the major philosophical work of one of Judaism's greatest living philosophers. The work was the volume entitled *I AND THOU*, written by Martin Buber. In this work Buber expounds his ideas about the relationship of man to man and of man to God. This relationship the author, Martin Buber, calls Dialogs. It was Hammersjold's hope that the translation would make this philosophical system more accessible to the Nobel Prize committee, and Buber might, thereby, receive the recognition such a prize would bring. It is now revealed that the late statesman had many meetings with the philosopher, who now resides in Israel, and that he greatly esteemed the old man, now in his 83<sup>rd</sup> year. Indeed, the very last words of Dag Hammersjold, in a conversation with Dr. Sture Linner, before the fatal take off, concerned the Hasidic movement of whom Buber wrote, and who so profoundly influenced his philosophy. The notebook of Hammersjold, retrieved from the wreckage of the plane, revealed that he had just translated into Swedish the words "All real living is meeting," a passage in *I AND THOU*.

You will agree that these words summed up Hammersjold's life and work, and they are also in a very simplified form, the essence of Buber's *I AND THOU* dialog.

Martin Buber was born in Vienna in 1878. He was a contemporary of Theodore Herzl and Sigmund Freud. He was three years old when his parents separated and he was sent to live with his paternal grandparents in Galicia, Poland. Solomon Buber, his grandfather, was a remarkable man. He was a merchant, the president of the equivalent of a Chamber of Commerce, and also a great scholar. In fact, he was among the first to apply methods of modern scholarship to the study of the Talmud. Young Buber studied the tractates of the Talmud with the commentaries from his grandfather, and also the latest novels and poetry in German collected by his grandmother.

At the age of 14, Martin Buber entered the University of Vienna, and later the University of Berlin, where he earned his Doctor of Philosophy degree when he was twenty-six.

It was several years before this time that Buber first became attracted to Zionism, the new force in Jewish life awakened by the writings and speeches of Theodore Herzl. Buber became the editor of "Die Welt" (The World), a German language journal for Zionism. At that time, he also fell in love with a young, aristocratic co-worker who later developed into a brilliant author in her own right. She was Paula Winkler, who gave up Catholicism, in which she was reared, and embraced Judaism after her marriage to Buber.

Although he was one of Theodore Herzl's most ardent supporters at the beginning of the Zionist movement, Buber violently disagreed with him when Herzl advocated acceptance of land in Africa for Jewish settlement as a stopgap measure and as a prelude to acquiring political rights to Palestine. Buber became the vocal leader of the opposition. Palestine, Buber argued, is not only a political force, but also a spiritual center for Jews. Indeed, he insisted that a Jewish cultural renaissance was more urgent than the immediate political nationhood. (This idea was later elaborated by Hahad Haam.) Buber was always interested in

ideas primarily, and he felt that when spiritual forces will have been revived in the majority of the Jewish people everywhere, it would be time to consider a political entity, but in no place other than in the Holy Land is this possible.

Another influence in Buber's life was the Hasidic movement. In his childhood, he made frequent visits to Sadagura, Galicia, a stronghold of Hasidism. In his essay "My Road to Hasidism" he tells of his impressions of these visits.

When he saw the Zaddick stride through the rows of Hasidim assembled, he knew that his eyes saw a real leader of his people. All eyes were on the Zaddick with love and reverence as he made his way through the road opened for him in the wall of people that came to greet him. When he heard the Hasidim in prayer he knew that here is prayer with joy, with heart, and not a mere mechanical recitation of printed words in the prayer book. There was ecstasy of a rare religious experience that made them dance and sing as if nothing that goes on in the world concerns them.

Later, while a student in Berlin, Buber began studying Hasidic teachings and revelled in their miraculous, iridescent wisdom. He identified himself with the Hasidic soul and came to recognize Hasidut, piety, as the essence of Judaism. He was in his 26<sup>th</sup> year, the year he earned his Ph.D. degree. It was also the year of Theodore Herzl's death. Buber felt the need to return to the grassroots of Jewish spiritual living, and he left Berlin to spend the next five years among Hasidim in a Polish townlet.

On his return to Berlin, after five years of absence, Buber resumed his journalistic career and became the leading exponent of Hasidism outside Poland. Many came to Buber to study with him and learn from his mouth the meaning of Hasidism. They came to him for advice to their problems.

At this period of his activities, Buber had an experience that was to influence him for the remainder of his life.

A young man came to him, as did so many others, to seek his advice. Buber wrote later, in one of his essays, that he had the feeling that this young man had something more on his mind than the commonplaces they exchanged and the generalities they discussed. But Buber had at the time other matters that occupied his mind, and when the young man had left, returned immediately to attend to these matters. In fact, his mind was taken up with other things even while the conversation was going on between him and the young man. Later he found out that the young man had committed suicide immediately after his visit with Buber. This tragedy affected Buber very much. He reproached himself for not having turned his whole self to the other person who came to seek his advice and help. He had answered all the visitor's stated questions, but not the ones he did not ask, the hidden questions that bothered him.

This started Buber to think along a wholly new line of thought, that of the individual responsibility for one's fellow. The final result of this tragic encounter with a stranger is the monumental *I AND THOU* published in 1923.

Basically, what Buber says in this work is this:

A person is one who has truly searched into himself, to discover his true self, his motives, his prejudices, and who responds with his true self, his whole self, to the THOU, be it another person, an object, or an idea. The "I" must respond to the THOU as something very special, not as merely an IT.

(Continued on Page 18)

# LET'S BE human

by HARRY FLEISCHMAN

### OUT OF THIS WORLD

Adolf Eichmann, sentenced to death by an Israeli court for his pivotal role in the Nazi slaughter of millions, is described by his son, Klaus, as "lovable, hard working and decent—in one word, useful to society." Mrs. Eichmann, asked if her husband ever spoke of his activities rounding up Jews and others for the crematoria, replied, "We never discussed his work."

These comments inspired Claire Roth of the TWU Express (published by Mike Quill's union), to conduct retroactive interviews with the wives of several other notorious personalities of the past:

"Mrs. Hum, we have an idea that your husband will go down in history as the 'Scourge of God' for putting every man, woman and child to the sword, and razing every hamlet in the path of his sweep across the European plains. Actually, what sort of man was he at home?"

"Attila was a doll. He'd walk into our tent, throw us pieces of raw meat taken from under his saddle to eat, and quietly carve up a salve or two with his scimitar. He just loved those relaxed moments."

"Mrs. Emperor, your husband's well known practice of making martyrs out of Christians by feeding them to the lions—was that his only hobby?"

"Why no. In addition to being a great animal lover, Nero enjoyed playing the violin and was very fond of watching fires."

### VITAMINS AGAINST COMMUNISM

Billy James Hargis, promoter of the "Christian Crusade," is a hefty young man (around 300 pounds) who combines "anti-Communism" with dubious money making ventures. On the one hand, he's busy trying to sell Americans the notion that the National Council of Churches is guilty of "treason to God and Country." On the other hand, he's busy peddling "Nutri-Bio," a food supplement hawked door-to-door at \$24 for a six months supply. Asked why a Minister of God should be vending drug products, Billy James replied that "healthy bodies are as important as healthy minds in the fight against Communism."

Alas; both his crusades have run into roadblocks. The Food and Drug Administration held recently that Nutri-Bio was being "promoted by false and misleading labelling claims" and seized all available stocks of it. And in the marketplace of ideas, Hargis is finding increased resistance to his false and misleading claims against the country's major churches.

### THE NEW NEGRO

Jim Farmer, executive director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), swears that the sit-inners really tell this down in Mississippi.

An old Negro servant knocked on his employer's door. When his employer said, "Come on in, Sam," Sam walked in and said: "Mr. Charley, there's a New Negro in Mississippi today. We believe in equality. You can call me Sam, but from now on there's no more Mr. Charley. It's just plain Charley. And there's no more Miss Ann. From now on it's just plain Ann."

While Mr. Charley looked on dumb-founded, Sam walked out the door but then returned: "And another thing. It's no more Mississippi. From now on it's just plain Sippl."

### OLD PROVERB?

The Chinese proverb that a picture is worth a thousand words takes on

added meaning with the NEW YORKER magazine's cartoon about the conflict between Russian and Chinese Communism. It shows two Russians conversing in the shadow of the Kremlin: "Have you never heard the old proverb, 'An Albanian who eats with chopsticks bears watching?'"

### WHY THE SWASTIKA?

Many people were troubled by the epidemic of swastika daubing which raged through the United States two years ago. What motivated the youngsters who perpetrated such acts? What kind of youngsters were they?

"I can't believe it. I can't believe it," a father exclaimed upon learning that his 16-year-old son had painted a swastika on the driveway of a Jewish family in Long Island. A neighbor said, "He's a model boy."

"Most of the 12 youths who tormented a Jewish couple over a period of 15 months are from 'better families,'" a San Francisco newspaper reported. "Some were in college or plan to enroll. Some go to church regularly. They looked and acted like Explorer Scouts, clean cut, alert, normal."

In a study sponsored by the American Jewish Committee, the New York School of Social Work's Research Center probed the facts behind the swastika incidents. They discovered that the majority of offenders, contrary to popular belief, did not come from broken homes, had no previous delinquency records, and were not, for the most part, poor children in slum neighborhoods.

### THE IDES OF APRIL

With income-tax time fast approaching, I confess to a certain sneaking fondness for all those ultra-rightists who claim that the income tax is an invention of that ole debbil—Karl Marx. (I once debated Congressman Ralph Gwinn who placed the blame on the radical socialist, William Howard Taft.) But now the true culprit has come to light. The first legislature in America to tax incomes, believe it or not, was that ultra-communistic body in the South, the Confederate Congress!

### THE YOUNGER GENERATION

There's been a lot of talk about a conservative surge on the campus. But Fletcher Knebel, in the Washington Post, says he won't believe it until he sees college boys striking against their parents for the right to earn their own way through school.

Of course, talk about the younger generation is hardly new. Back in 4,000 B.C., an Egyptian priest mourned that "Our earth is degenerate in these later days. Children no longer obey their parents." And Socrates, in the fifth century B.C., complained that children "no longer rise when their elders enter the room. They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble up dainties at the table, cross their legs, and tyrannize over their teachers."

Yet I can't give up our younger generation for lost when I hear of the five-year-old boy whose parents decided to hole up for a week in a radioactive fallout shelter to find out what life would be like under such conditions. The youngster, reports the "United Mine Workers Journal," came up with an idea that might help us prevent World War III. He suggested that President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev spend the week with the family underground.



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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1962

## YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



### 'AWAY FROM HOME' TAX DEDUCTIONS

If you're a business or professional man who takes one-day business trips and eats meals away from home on these trips, you'll be delighted to learn that the courts are ruling against the Treasury and in your favor on taking tax deductions for these meal expenses.

The Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals has just decided against the Treasury and for a Mr. Hanson in a case on this expense item -- has said that even though Hanson didn't stay away from home overnight, he could deduct the cost of his meals on his business trips. The Fifth Circuit Court had previously taken the same view and the First Circuit Court also has hinted its approval of the meal deduction.

You, a taxpayer in a business or profession, have been winning some key victories in court cases recently on tax deductions for expenses while "away from home." Millions of you are involved, but few of you ordinarily would hear about these victories. Here is the tale:

A business or professional man who takes a business trip which keeps him away from his home base is entitled by tax law to deduct the cost of travel, meals and lodging.

That's simple enough -- but on meals the Treasury has been complicating the situation by insisting that, for tax deduction purposes, "away from home" means away from home overnight. You can, in short, deduct your meals on a business trip only if you take lodgings during the trip.

This is where Hanson -- a construction contractor operating his business out of Washington, Iowa, and working on various jobs in other cities, comes in. Hanson often would leave his Washington office in the morning, go to the job at another city and either return late at night or sleep over. The Treasury okayed all his deductions for transportation, meals and lodging on his overnight stays, but barred his deductions for meals when he returned home the same day.

Hanson fought up to the Eighth Circuit Court for his right to deduct meals on his one-day trips -- and won. Said the court, the Treasury had no right to add an "overnight" to the clear "away from home" rule in the law. With other court decisions favoring taxpayers too, the Treasury well may give up, toss out its "overnight" requirement.

Putting it plainly, if you have enough meal deductions at stake to warrant a fight, your chances of a court victory are brighter than ever and are sure in the states of Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, Arkansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North and South Dakota (the Fifth and Eighth Circuits).

The courts also are liberalizing the meaning of the word "home" in "away from home."

The Treasury says that your "home" for tax purposes is your principal place of business. For instance, if you live and do some work in Boston, but your principal source of income is work in New York City, the Treasury says that your tax home is New York City. This means you can't deduct the cost of hotels and meals while in New York City because you aren't away from home when you work there.

But in growing numbers, the courts have been turning down the Treasury and holding a man's residence can be his tax home even though his principal source of income is a place far away. A short while ago, the Tax Court joined in, ruled in favor of a Mr. Hundt who lived with his wife in Arlington, Va., but who spent so much of his working time in New York City (175 days a year) that he rented an apartment in New York.

The Treasury said Hundt's tax home was New York and thus his New York expenses were not incurred away from home and couldn't be deducted. The Tax Court rejected this, held that Hundt's home was Arlington, where he lived with his wife, and because his New York work consisted of temporary engagements, he could deduct his Arlington-New York travel expenses, his rent and out-of-pocket costs.

The increasing tendency of the courts to liberalize deductions for away-from-home expenses can mean major savings to taxpayers the nation over. If you are involved, you should pursue this subject with your tax adviser at once.

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## Club Life In America

The country has recently heard a good deal about racial discrimination in some of Washington's more exclusive clubs. Now B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League has turned the spotlight on club life throughout the country and come up with figures showing that, of 1,152 clubs investigated, "an astonishing, disturbing 67 per cent" practice religious discrimination. The ADL spokesman took it for granted that "almost all of them bar Negroes."

There are socially more noxious forms of discrimination than that practiced by the country and city club. Discrimination in regard to job, housing and educational opportunity and political rights is much more disabling and wounding. But any custom which is inconsistent with the American creed of respect for the individual as is exclusion from clubs for religious and racial reasons should be exposed to the corrective of public censure.



## The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

QUESTION: Welfare Secretary Abraham Ribicoff, who will run for the U.S. Senate in Connecticut, delivered a lecture at Yale. In the question period following his speech, he was asked: "What is the one most important thing a successful politician must have?" ... "That's an easy question, and I can answer it in one word," said Ribicoff. "Luck."

FOOD: Danny Kaye lunched at Ribicoff's office, shunned the food and, instead swallowed some odd-shaped capsules he had in his pocket. The pills, he said contained all the vitamins a man needs, and urged Ribicoff to use them... Then, to Ribicoff's desk came papers for an investigation of the maker of the capsules for alleged violations of the Pure Food and Drug law.

NOTICES: Wendy Hiller, now co-starring here with Maurice Evans in "The Aspern Papers," still hasn't read the fine reviews she received. Miss Hiller never reads her notices until long afterwards. In "The Heiress" she waited a year before reading them.

PARTY: Some Washington correspondents missed the 3 a.m. White House conference where Pierre Salinger announced the exchange of Francis G. Powers for the Soviet spy, Col. Rudolf Abel. The correspondents couldn't attend because they were at the Kennedys' White House party... One of the guests at the party, incidentally -- and he danced with Mrs. Kennedy -- was Emmet Hughes, Gov. Rockefeller's aide who worked in the White House for Eisenhower.

WORK: William Slater Barten, the art-restorer, who died at 88 last week, accomplished many important restoration jobs. But his most enduring work was writing, in his fine Spencerian hand, the two words used in the trademark "Coca-Cola." His fee was \$15.

RUSE: When Jerry Wald, the movie producer, was in a Los Angeles hospital recently, he was visited by a priest. After a long talk, Wald thanked the holy man for the comfort given him... When Wald left the hospital and returned to his office, and agent called: "How'd you like my client's performance?" The "priest" was the actor-client demonstrating his acting ability... Wald barred both the actor and the agent from the studio.

BILLING: After Gracie Allen retired, it was inevitable that

George Burns would find another partner. He and Carol Channing are teaming... Burns was reared in vaudeville. When he met Valentina, the designer, he asked: "Valentine & who? With me every-body is a double act."

MEMOS: The Powers-Abel exchange was initiated by the Soviet government, and not by Abel's "wife." Abel's letters from jail indicated he was getting danny... The Mayor's decision to resign from the New York AC was hastened when a famed producer-director was blackballed recently... Carol Lawrence, whose name is in lights on "Subways Are for Sleeping" and "A View From the Bridge," has enrolled at Sanford Meisner's acting school.

TelePrompTer will open an electronic network April 7, offering an array of stars via closed-circuit TV in various theaters and auditoriums, the way prize fights are shown. Chubby Checker will be on the first bill... Arthur Murray will celebrate his golden anniversary as a dance teacher in June. He started at the old Grand Central Palace... Morton DaCosta, who directed "The Music Man," may direct the film version of "My Fair Lady."

Moise Tshombe has not been denied a U.S. visa. The problem is that he has no passport. If the Congo government gives him a passport, he'll get the U.S. visa... Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson will be on the Paar show Feb. 19... From Rudolf Bing: "Leontyne Price will return to the Metropolitan at the end of March and at this time, there is no question that she will go on tour with us, and that, of course, includes Boston."

LOAN: Bing Crosby often stalked Joe Frisco, the late vaudeville dancer. He tells of the day Frisco asked him: "Bing, lemme 20 bucks till my girl wakes up."

FILM: During a Dallas lecture, CBS-TV's Daniel Schorr said he'd found Gen. Edwin Walker's 24th Infantry Division confused because of Walker's indoctrination program. Walker immediately denounced Schorr, citing his TV documentary "East Germany-Land Beyond the Wall" as evidence... Now the 7th Army, which includes the 24th Infantry Division, has requested a copy of Schorr's TV film to be shown as part of its anti-Communist indoctrination program.

WOMEN: John Steinbeck heard a young man shrug, "Women? They're a dime a dozen"... "Sure women are a dime a dozen," said Steinbeck. "It's when you cut the number down to one that it starts costing."

WRITERS: With the exception of Steinbeck, Hemingway and Faulkner, a writer's name on a movie marquee means little. The veteran Sam Goldwyn always believed that the most important contribution to a movie is the writer's. "I tried to make the writers the stars by putting their names in lights, he said. "It didn't work. It works only in the theater."

MUSICIAN: Oscar Levant hasn't played the piano in months. The gifted pianist said: "There isn't a bar of music that hasn't an unpleasant memory for me."

EXCHANGE NOTE: One of the reasons for Russia's anxiousness to swap Francis G. Powers for Col. Rudolf Abel was Abel's curious behavior recently. His latest piece of art work, shown on Dave Brinkley's TV show, was a portrait of John F. Kennedy... Abel also had expressed concern to other prisoners about the Berlin crisis, sighing, "I hope things don't get worse."

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## Max Sugarman Funeral Home COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### GENERAL JEWISH COMMITTEE WOMEN'S DIVISION

For listing call GAspee 1-4111. Ask for Calendar Secretary, Mrs. Bertram L. Bernhardt, Calendar Chairman.

#### Saturday, February 24, 1962

7:30 p. m. - Sisterhood & Cong. Sons of Abraham, Malava Malka

#### Sunday, February 25, 1962

9:00 a. m. - Temple Beth El, Breakfast Meeting  
8:00 p. m. - Jewish Community Center, Current Issues Series  
1:00 p. m. - N. E. District #10 Farband L Z O, Lecture & Petite Luncheon  
8:00 p. m. - Bureau of Jewish Education, Hug Ivri

#### Monday, February 26, 1962

12:30 p. m. - Cranston Chapter of Hadassah, Board Meeting  
12:45 p. m. - Prov. Chapter Senior Hadassah, Board Meeting  
1:00 p. m. - Pawt. Central Falls Chapter Hadassah, Regular Meeting  
8:00 p. m. - Lad. Aux. Lt. Leonard Bloom Post #284 JWVA, Regular Meeting  
8:00 p. m. - Mothers' Ass'n. Temple Beth David, Regular Meeting  
8:00 p. m. - What Cheer Lodge #24, Knights of Pythias, Regular Meeting  
8:00 p. m. - General Jewish Committee, Board Meeting  
8:30 p. m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Regular Meeting  
8:30 p. m. - R. I. Council of Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting

#### Tuesday, February 27, 1962

1:00 p. m. - Pioneer Women of Providence, Regular Meeting  
8:00 p. m. - Lad. Ass'n. Prov. Hebrew Day School, Regular Meeting  
8:00 p. m. - Miriam Hospital; Board Meeting  
8:15 p. m. - Providence Hebrew Day School, Dedication Dinner Committee Meeting

#### Wednesday, February 28, 1962

1:00 p. m. - Sisterhood Temple Emanuel, Board Meeting  
1:00 p. m. - Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, Study Group

1:00 p. m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Board Meeting  
8:00 p. m. - Touro Fraternal Ass'n., Regular Meeting  
8:15 p. m. - Narr. Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting  
8:30 p. m. - Sisterhood Cong. Sons of Abraham, Regular Meeting  
8:30 p. m. - Sisterhood Cranston Jewish Center, Board Meeting

#### Thursday, March 1, 1962

1:00 p. m. - Prov. Chapter Women's American ORT, Board Meeting  
8:15 p. m. - Helai Hassenfeld Lecture Series, Brown University

#### Saturday, March 3, 1962

7:30 p. m. - Brotherhood Temple Beth El, Dance



## CAMP PINE HILL

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## Society

### Goldbergs Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldberg of 47 Pembroke Avenue, announce the birth of a son, Allen David, on Jan. 24.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Israel Russian of Marlborough Avenue.

### Third Child

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham S. Zolt of New Bedford, Mass., announce the birth of their third child and first daughter, Amy Lynn, on Jan. 8.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mikkelsen of Pawtucket and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Zolt of New Bedford, Mass.

### Second Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney P. Narva of Lake Oswego, Oregon, announce the birth of their second daughter, Lisa Page.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Racusin of Pittsburgh, Pa., and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Narva of Baltimore, Md.

### Second Child

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salz of 119 West Ridge Drive, West Hartford, Conn., announce the birth of their second child, Marjorie Lynn, on Feb. 1. Mrs. Salz is the former, Miss Nancy A. Potter, daughter of Mrs. Nora Potter of 161 Eighth Street and the late Milton L. Potter.

### Surprise Party

A surprise 25th wedding anniversary party was held at the home of David Sock, 42 Hidden Street, on Feb. 18 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Sock.

The party was given by their children, Barbara, Alan, Robert and Harold.

### Third Child

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Levin of 53 Deerfield Road, Cranston, announce the birth of their third child and second son, Gary Bruce, on Jan. 21. Mrs. Levin is the former Miss Fannie Spader of Providence.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodman of Miami Beach, Florida.

### Son Born

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goldenberg announce the birth of their third child, Todd Mitchell.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Fireman and grandmother is Mrs. H. Goldenberg. His great-grandfathers are Rev. Julius Moss and Louis Strauss.

### Miss Bloom Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Serge Bloom of Glendale Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cyrille Ethel, to Donald Stanley Pokras, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pokras of 403 Montgomery Street.

Miss Bloom is a graduate of Hope High School and Pembroke College. Mr. Pokras is a graduate of Central High and the University of Rhode Island.

### SUCCEEDS MR. DIGMAN

Walter L. Digman, General Manager of the Rhode Island area of the New England Telephone Company, will be succeeded by George D. Noble, Jr., currently General Operations Supervisor. A native of Michigan and an alumnus of the University of Detroit, Mr. Noble joined the Bell System in Michigan and subsequently worked with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York before coming to New England in 1954.

## Geraldine Ruth Foster

(Continued from Page M-10)

To be fully real, the I-THOU relationship must be mutual. This does not imply empathy or unity. The I and THOU each remains himself, but each responds to the other from a center of inwardness.

This response is the DIALOG moment, and through it both personality and knowledge come into being.

Simple immediacy, according to Buber, is the most effective form of action. More powerful than all writing is the presence of a man who is simply and directly there. It is the most holy.

Productivity, he further states, is true existence only when it takes root in the immediacy of a lived life. It is the ruling belief of our times that production is the criterion, for it is not reality, but delusion. Productivity, according to Buber, is the formative element of experience, when a person lifts an image out of a stream of perception and inserts it in his memory as something single, limited, and meaningful in itself. But if in perceiving he already cherishes the intention of utilizing, then he disquiets the experience, deforms its growth, and destroys its meaning.

He who meets a man with a double glance, says Buber, an open one that invites fellowship, and a secret one that conceals the conscious aim of the observer, such a one cannot be delivered from his sickness by any talent he brings to his work, for he has poisoned the springs of his life. This double minded need to exploit life rather than live it, makes

impossible true life within oneself.

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**EMANUEL GLEE CLUB**

The Temple Emanuel Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Morton Gold, will sing in Congregation B'nai Israel in Woonsocket, on Purim night, March 19.

The Glee Club, sponsored by the Sisterhood and Men's Club of the Temple, is a mixed chorus accompanied by Miss Violet Marks.

A social program will follow the Purim services.

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### All Narragansett Pier Residents

Special meeting to determine the possibility of a Children's Day Camp Program at Narragansett Pier, co-sponsored by Cong. Beth David of Narragansett Pier and the Providence Jewish Community Center.

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**Vacationing** — Shown as they departed for Spain and Portugal on Feb. 9, are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dressler.

## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### EXHIBIT EVENING

The Ladies Association P.T.A. of the Providence Hebrew Day School has announced that Tuesday evening, Feb. 27, will be exhibit evening.

Mrs. Jerome Feinstein declared that one of the needs of children, educationally speaking, is recognition of their work by adults. The Hebrew Day School is, therefore, arranging an exhibit of books used in the Hebrew and secular departments and of the work being done by the pupils.

The exhibit at the Temple Emanuel vestry will open at 7:30 P.M.

Another purpose of the exhibit, Mrs. Feinstein said, is to acquaint the parents with the materials used in the teaching of students at the Hebrew Day School, with the methods of teaching and the progress of the students.

Rabbi Akiva Egozi, school director, will lecture on the role of parents and teachers in the upbringing of the children and will answer questions relating to the program of the Day School and the educational philosophy on which the program is based. The lecture will begin at 8:30 P.M.

Mrs. Earle Novich, president of the Ladies Association P.T.A., said the public is invited to attend.

Refreshments will be served by the Ladies Association.

### EXECUTIVE TO SPEAK

Samuel Spar, National Executive Vice-President of the Religious Zionists of America, Mizrahi Hapoel-Hamizrachi, will be the guest speaker of the Jewish community of Providence on Thursday at 8 P. M. at Congregation Sons of Abraham.

Mr. Spar is internationally known as a religious Zionist leader. He is a member of the New York bar and is a well known lecturer and orator.

Rabbi Abraham Chill, spiritual leader of Congregation Sons of Abraham, will be chairman of the evening.

The affair is open to the community at large.

### BODY BUILDING CLASSES

Body Building Classes for tweens, teens, and adults are now being offered at the Jewish Community Center's East Side Health Club. Instructor for the sessions will be Richard King, Center Physical Education Director.

Sessions will include scheduled exercises, use of exercise equipment, and body building routines designed to strengthen weak muscle areas. Use of health club steam room and sun lamp facilities will also be available.

Registration is open to Center members only.

### JUDO CLASSES

A new series of 10 Judo classes will be conducted by the Jewish Community Center beginning Tuesday, at 4 P.M. at Nathan Bishop Junior High School Gymnasium.

Registration for classes is open to tweens, teens, and adults who are Center members. The instructor will be John Gartner.

### YOUTH COUNCILS

The Jewish Community Center's Youth Council will hold its next meeting on Monday from 6 to 7:30 P.M., at the East Side Center building. The Council is planning a "Peppermint Pad" disc jockey dance at the East Side Center on Saturday, March 3, at 7:30 P.M. Admission will be open to all teenagers. This will be the first in a series of community activities conducted by the C.Y.O.

The Citywide Jewish Youth Council, including representation from every Jewish teenage group in the area, will meet at the East Side JCC on Thursday evening, March 1, at 7:30 P.M. The Council will discuss plans for the creation of a community wide Jewish teenage organization.

### BOARD MEETING

The Providence Chapter of Haddassah will hold a board meeting on Monday at 12:45 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Samuel Ganzer, 245 Laurel Avenue.

Mrs. Bertram Bernhardt will be co-hostess.

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**Lecture Series** — The second lecture in the Helal Hassenfeld Memorial Lecture series will be held Thursday in the Carmichael Auditorium at 8 P. M. The lectures, sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, and the Religious Studies Department of Brown University, centers around the theme, "Great Jewish Personalities; Their Thinking, Teaching and Relevance Today". Professor Nahum Glatzer, above, of Brandeis University will speak on "Hillel The Elder". Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen will preside.

### WHAT CHEER LODGE

A regular meeting of What Cheer Lodge #24, Knights of Pythias, will be held on Monday in their Castle Hall at 8 P.M.

Use Herald Classified ads.

## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### PETITE LUNCHEON

The Annual Farband Labor Zionist Order District #10 of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, Petite Luncheon, meeting and lecture, will be held on Sunday at the Congregation Sons of Abraham, at 1 P.M.

The guest speaker will be Rabbi Aaron Decter, author, editor and lecturer. Ben Hyams, chairman of District 10, will be the presiding officer.

The arrangement committee consists of Alter Boyman, Harry Finkelstein, Arthur Korman, Albert Sokolow, Abraham Grebstein, Charles Lappin, Harry Richman, Nathan Platt, Max Pottnoy.

The Hostesses are, Mrs. Sadie Uloff, Mrs. Charles Lappin, Mrs. Rachella Wenkart, Mrs. Alter Boyman, Mrs. Arthur Korman, Mrs. Abraham Grebstein, Mrs. Anna Phillips, Mrs. Nathan Platt, Mrs. Philip Gabrilowitz, Mrs. Albert Sokolow, Mrs. Harry Richman, Mrs. Posner, Mrs. Hyman Grossberg.

### GUEST PREACHER

Rabbi William G. Braude will be guest preacher at the Cranston Jewish Center this evening at 8:30 o'clock at sabbath services. Cantor Jack Smith will chant the liturgy, and Mrs. Ellis Rosenthal will be organist. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services.

The Bible Contest for Rhode Island and Massachusetts will take place in the Cranston Jewish Center on March 11 at 11 A. M.

The Adult Bible Study Group meets Tuesday evenings at 8:15. They will start the Book of Chronicles.

### PIONEER WOMEN

Pioneer Women will hold their next regular Meeting on Tuesday at the Sheraton Biltmore Hotel at 1:30 p.m.

Chavera Diane Silk will be guest speaker on the life of Hermann Schapira, The Father of Jewish National Fund.

Mrs. Raymond Cohen and her accompanist at the piano, Chavera Maurice Schwartz will present Jewish and Israeli songs.

## Terror Mounts In Algeria

ALGIERS — Seven Jews were killed in the murderous French Moslem fighting in Algeria last week, it was reported here. Three of the Jewish victims were killed in Algiers, three in Oran and one in Bone.

A Jew in Oran, Albert Levy, a cafe owner, was sentenced by French authorities to five years imprisonment for selling grenades and guns to Moslem underground rebels. He said he had done so under threats by Moslem terrorists against him and his family.

Jewish communities in various Algerian towns urged the Jewish Agency to exclude Rabbis from immigrations plans because of the difficulties of replacing them.

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Tables	\$3 up	Steel Shelving	\$10
		Folding Chairs	\$2.50

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UNion 1-1777



## Zionists Curbed At UN Parley

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The United Nations imposed a number of new restrictions on the third annual meeting of the Zionist Organization of America, held last week at UN headquarters according to the New York Herald Tribune.

The restrictions were not applied at the previous two annual meetings of the organization which holds the status of a non-governmental organization at the United Nations.

The restrictions were attributed by some Zionists to anti-Zionist elements at the UN. Moses Schonfeld, in charge of arrangements for the annual visit of the Zionists to the UN, said that A. M. Ashraf, of Pakistan, who authorized the first meetings as UN officer in charge of non-governmental organizations, returned home to Pakistan because of illness last November and was replaced by another person, evidently less sympathetic to Zionism.

During their session at the UN, the Zionists were:

1. Forbidden to take any photo-

graphs of the meeting which was attended by 700 Zionists from all parts of the United States.

2. Instructed to omit a scheduled opening address by Max Bressler, president of the ZOA.

3. Instructed to delete a reference to Lincoln's birthday on the originally prepared program.

4. Instructed to delete reference in the program to a question and answer period following the speeches by invited guests.

5. Denied a representative of the UN to receive a scroll in memory of the late Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld.

The group was also informed it would not be permitted to chant an ancient Hebrew liturgy in memory of Mr. Hammarskjöld. They were informed by retiring UN Under Secretary Andrew W. Cordier that it is the custom at the UN to observe a minute of silence and not to engage in sectarian prayer.

Cantor Robert H. Segal, of Congregation Bnai Jehurun of New York City, was originally scheduled to recite the prayer.

Mr. Schonfeld said that just before the meeting was scheduled to begin last week he received a call from a high UN officer to make sure Cantor Segal was not in the building.

## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### DEDICATION JOURNAL

An executive committee for a dedication journal of the Cranston Jewish Center has been announced by Saul Friedman, chairman.

Appointed by Mr. Friedman are Milton Jacobs, Center president; Sheldon Sollosy and Leonard Broder, Center vice presidents; Mrs. Gladys Sollosy, Joseph Block, Harold Tregar, Reuben Karten, Sherman Kaufman, William Goldstein and Mrs. Bernice Karten.

Mr. Friedman said that a feature of the dedication journal will be a history of the Cranston Jewish Center, which is being compiled by a committee headed by Joseph Postar and including Iz Siperstein, Harold Israel, Syd Cohen, Samuel N. Greene and Bennett Bloch.

The dedication journal will be distributed at the planned dedication of the new Center building in the spring.

## Bridge

by Revoke

### Taking the count

Here is an amusing hand from a recent tournament.

North

♠—x x x x  
♥—A J x x  
♦—K Q x  
♣—x x

West

♠—None  
♥—10 x x x  
♦—A J 10 9 x x x  
♣—x x

East

♠—K J 9 x  
♥—K Q x x  
♦—x  
♣—A 10 x x

South

♠—A Q 10 x x  
♥—x  
♦—x x  
♣—K Q J x x

The bidding went:

East	South	West	North
1C	1S	2D	3S
Pass	4S	Pass	Pass
Pass			

West led a club, which was taken by East's ace. East led his singleton diamond, which was taken by West's ace. The nine of diamonds was returned and trumped by East, who led the king of hearts. This was taken by dummy's ace and a trump led. East played the nine and the key question is: what card should South play? The answer is, of course, the ten, for South ought now to have an exact count of the hand.

If West had had a singleton club he would have led his smallest diamond at the third trick to indicate the need for a club return by his partner in order that he could secure a ruff. West having two clubs, East could have had only four. East is known to have had a singleton diamond. There were, therefore, eight cards in the major suits in his hand. If he had had five hearts and three

### NAMED TO UJA POST

Robert W. Ross, formerly of Providence, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ross of Belair Avenue, has been named Executive Vice-Chairman of the Framingham, Mass. campaign to enlist community support on behalf of the 1962 nationwide United Jewish Appeal.

Mr. Ross attended the University of Rhode Island and received his Bachelor of Science degree from Boston University in 1960. He resides in Framingham with his wife and two sons and is an account executive with the national investment brokerage firm of Francis I. duPont and Co.

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#### BOOK TO AFGHANISTAN

JERUSALEM — The Jewish Agency said last week it had sent a shipment of religious books to the Jewish congregation in Kabul, Afghanistan at the request of the Committee for Afganistan Jews in Israel.

Use Herald Classified ads.

#### JEWS GO TO FRANCE

PARIS — Joint Distribution Committee needs more funds to meet the needs created by the major influx of immigrants reaching France from North Africa. 10,000 Tunisian — Jews came to France since the Tunisians fought the French around France's big naval base at Bizerte.

#### Archeologists To Tour Israel Sites

JOHANNESBURG — A group of 34 South Africans left here last week for an archeology tour of Israel, the first such tour ever to be organized for South Africans. The group, which includes physicians, engineers and teachers, is headed by Prof. Raymond Dart and Dr. R. Mason of the archeology department of Witwatersrand University.

In Israel, the visitors will be conducted on a tour arranged by the archeology department of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. They will visit ancient historical points of interest, concentrating particularly on Biblical sites. After touring Israel, the group will proceed to Greece and the island of Crete for similar tours.

#### Court Gives Expert Jail Sentence

HAIFA — Aharon Cohen, an expert on Middle East and Arab affairs, and a former leader of the Mapam party, was sentenced in District Court here to five years' imprisonment. He had been convicted of espionage after a secret trial, on three of four counts alleging that he had gathered secret information and passed it on to an agent for an unnamed Communist country.

His attorney immediately filed notice of an appeal to the Israel Supreme Court. According to his defense, Cohen said he was "let down" by the Government's security officials who, he said, failed to warn him that the foreign diplomat to whom he passed the secret information, was "an agent."

The prosecution, however, requested a stiff penalty on the ground that "when a leader commits a crime, it is worse than a crime committed by an ordinary man." At the request of the defense, the District Court permitted Cohen's release on bail for 10 days.

#### ORGANIZATION NEWS

##### MEMBERSHIP AFFAIR

"An Evening on Broadway" will be presented at the annual paid-up membership affair of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom on Wednesday at 8 P.M. in the temple vestry.

Mrs. Julius Levin and Mrs. Zenus Pulner, membership chairmen, will present the new members to Jack Dinin, the temple president.

Mrs. Herman Weinstein, program chairman, will introduce the Pawtucket Community Players who will present the musical entertainment, "An Evening on Broadway".

A supperette, prepared under the direction of Mrs. Martin Wexler, hospitality chairman, will conclude the evening.

##### ONEG SHABBOT

In observance of the Sabbath, the Temple Emanuel Sisterhood has arranged an Oneg Shabbot for Saturday at 1 P.M. in the temple chapel.

A talk by Mrs. Jerold Franklin will include a discussion of S. Ansky's "The Dybbuk" and the subject of Chassidism. Dr. Morton Gold, the temple music director, will present an organ medley of Sabbath music.

Mrs. Abraham Percelay is chairman of arrangements and Mrs. Lawrence Kaplan is in charge of hospitality.

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**Bar Mitzvah** — Leonard H. Berk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berk of 99 Drowne Street, Cranston, became Bar Mitzvah recently in Temple Beth Israel. Following the services a reception was held in his honor.

## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### MUSIC PROGRAM

A program of Yiddish and Hebrew Music will be presented to children and parents at the East Side Jewish Community Center, on Sunday from 3 to 4 P.M.

Mrs. Samuel Zisserson, Center children's worker, announced that admission to the program will be open to all elementary school children who are Center members, and their parents.

Mrs. Jacqueline Walker, Mrs. Marcelle Gareau, and Thomas Green will present the program. Music will be played on recorders, the unique wind instrument now so popular in Israel.

A description of the use of the recorder and other wind instruments by peoples throughout history will be presented at the program. The possibility of instruction in this instrument at the Center will also be discussed.

Mrs. Waler is secretary and Mrs. Gareau is president of the Providence Chapter of the "American Recorder Society". Mr. Green is a guitarist and music teacher in the Cranston School Department.

### PIER MEETING

All Jewish residents at Narragansett Pier have been invited to attend a special meeting at the East Side Jewish Community Center on Wednesday at 8:15 P.M., to discuss the possibility of conducting a summer day camp program at the Pier this summer.

The announcement was made by David Hassenfeld, secretary of Congregation Beth David at Narragansett Pier.

The plans to be discussed would involve the co-sponsorship of the Congregation and the Jewish Community Center of Providence in such a venture. Mr. Hassenfeld urged all the permanent and summer residents to attend the program.

### FENCING CLASSES

Some openings are available in the Jewish Community Center's fencing classes conducted on Thursday evenings, 7 to 8 P.M., at Nathan Bishop Junior High School.

Instructor is Jules Cohen, former nationally ranked champion. Registration is open to Center members in all age groups.

## Allen J. White Co. Holds Open House

An open house party was held on February 25 at the newly located offices of the Allen J. White Company, Inc., 791 North Broadway, Six Corners, East Providence.

Allen J. White, president, and Herman W. Lazarus, executive vice president, were hosts to more

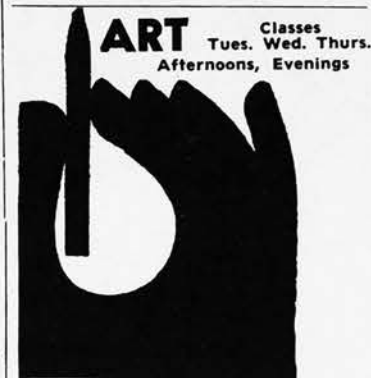
than two hundred friends and guests.

A ticker tape service is in operation daily.

Mr. White was formerly General Partner of the Benjamin White Company of Boston.

### CIVIL RIGHTS

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy called on Congress to help him complete the job he started last year in assuring "full and equal rights" to all citizens "of any race or color."



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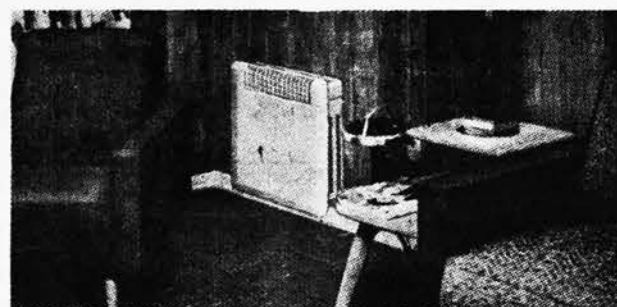
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**Our Younger Set** — Nancy Lee, seven years old, and Robert Andrew, four years old, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Salk of Lakeside Avenue, Cranston.

## U.S. Loans Israel \$10 Million; Grants Egypt \$40 Million

WASHINGTON — The United States Agency for International Development announced it had granted Israel a \$10,000,000 20-year loan to help build Israel's economy. The funds may be used by Israel to purchase U.S. machinery and equipment, including such items as iron and steel mill and pharmaceutical products processing equipment.

At the same time it was announced here that the United States has agreed to sell \$39,600,000 worth of surplus commodities to the United Arab Republic. Under the terms of the agreement, signed recently, Egypt will get wheat, flour, cottonseed oil and soybean oil with payments to be made in Egyptian currency.

(In Cairo, it was announced that the U.S. granted \$40,000,000 in aid to the United Arab Republic to build grain storage plants. Of this sum, \$17,000,000 was granted to the U.S. Agency for International Development as a loan to finance foreign currency requirements and the equivalent of \$23,000,000 as a grant from funds accumulated in Egypt from the sale of surplus U.S. grain to Cairo.)

## Palestine Museum Unrolls Scroll

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — A Yale University expert on Oriental research reported that another Dead Sea Scroll, dating to the First Century C. E., had successfully been unrolled in the Palestine Archeological Museum in old Jerusalem.

Dr. Frank E. Brown, Thatcher professor of Latin and secretary of the American School of Oriental Research, said the newly unrolled scroll contained Biblical Psalms and other compositions in Hebrew. One Psalm, the 151st, until now had been found only in the Greek version of the Bible. It is not part of the Hebrew Scriptures, which contain 150 Psalms. The scroll was believed to have been a book of Psalms used by the Essene Sect in a settlement at Qumran.

Th Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, will publish the scroll's contents for the American School which bought publication rights from the Jordan government with funds provided by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bechtel of San Francisco. There are seven unknown compositions interspersed among the Psalms.

## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### SUPPERETTE

The Annual Mlavah Malkah Supperette of the Congregation Sons of Abraham and Sisterhood will be held on Saturday at 7:30 P.M. in the synagogue.

Morton Blender, of Radio Station WPRO will show films and slides of Israel, featuring the Eichmann Trial. Rabbi Abraham Chail will introduce the guest speaker.

The Committee consists of Mesdames Benjamin Hayman, Louis Trostonoff, David Baratz, David Chernick, Samuel Charles, Hyman Gold, Walter Indell, Thomas Mintz, Frank Shone.

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