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Students Choose Jail Terms For Raiding Catholic School

TEL AVIV — Ninety-four ultra-Orthodox Jewish students danced to the district prison in Jerusalem last week to serve sentences for having raided a French Roman Catholic mission school.

The zealots were escorted through the streets by hundreds of people who sang hymns and clapped in unison.

The prisoners, who were sentenced March 26 for criminal trespass with intent to annoy, had been offered the alternative of fines ranging from \$8 to \$33, depending upon their ages.

They rejected the alternative. To dramatize their campaign for Government action to outlaw Christian missionary activities in Israel, they will serve from 3 to 15 days.

They carried religious books with them apparently intending to continue their studies behind bars.

They were among 100 persons sentenced for invading the court-

yard of the St. Joseph Mission in Jerusalem on Sept. 10. The raid was concerted with others against mission schools. Three persons paid fines and seven failed to appear.

The antimission activities were organized by a group known as the Association of Activists in the Torah Camp.

A spokesman said the decision to reject the alternative of fines had been taken after consultation with rabbis and the heads of the yeshivas attended by the convicted youths. He said payment might have implied acquiescence in the justice of the penalties.

The spokesman said some of the prisoners had contributed the amounts of their fines to the association. It places destitute children removed from mission schools in Jewish institutions, conducts investigations of missionary activities and distributes propaganda.

Kennedy Peace Forest Dedication Date Set

JERUSALEM — Dedication ceremonies for the John F. Kennedy Peace Forest in the Jerusalem Hills will be held next Nov. 22, the first anniversary of the assassination of the President, Max Bressler, president of the Jewish National Fund of America, told the press here last week.

He also announced that the unveiling of a Kennedy memorial, to be included in the forest, was planned for July 4, 1965. Mr. Bressler met with Premier Levi Eshkol, who promised government participation in the project, and with Jerusalem Mayor Mordecai Ish Shalom, who pledged the city's participation. The American Zionist leader said there had been wide response in the United States for the project for which he said he hoped every American Jew would plant a tree. Yaacov Tsur, world chairman of the JNF, stressed the spontaneous interest which the project had evoked in Israel.

Defense Ministry Calls Trettner Charges Lies

BONN — The Defense Ministry branded this week as "simply lies" East German charges that the new chief of the West German armed forces was guilty of war crimes.

Gen. Heinz Trettner, a Wehrmacht airborne-troop commander during World War II, took over as inspector general of the armed forces Jan. 1. The post is similar to that of Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the United States.

Seven weeks later Albert Norden, a secretary of the East German Communist party, charged at a news conference that General Trettner had planned or executed war crimes in seven European countries. He cited documents obtained from "Western sources" but presented no original papers.

Role In Spain Denied

The Bonn Government branded Mr. Norden's charges a groundless "smear attack." But the Government, presumably mindful of previous Communist successes in pinning the Nazi label on prominent figures, ordered an exhaustive study of General Trettner's record.

The 40-page report, which is not yet officially published, contradicts the Norden accusations point by point.

Mr. Norden charged that General Trettner participated in the Nazi air attacks on Guernica and Durango during the Spanish Civil War. The Ministry said that the then Captain Trettner was on staff duty in Germany when the attacks took place and had not taken part in them.

The ministry said General Trettner was a student at the air academy in 1938, when the Communists said, he helped plan a paratroop assault on Czechoslovakia.

Mr. Norden charged that General Trettner helped plan a paratroop attack in the conquest of Norway in 1940. The Defense Ministry said this mission was planned by the Luftwaffe Ninth Corps, to which General Trettner was not attached.

Defendant Accused at Trial

The Ministry similarly denied that the general had any responsibility for the Luftwaffe destruction of Rotterdam on May 14, 1940; for what Mr. Norden called a "brutal attack" north of Smolensk, the Soviet Union, or for suppression of partisan activity in Italy and wanton destruction in Florence.

In another inquiry into the Nazi past, a witness, at the Frankfurt

trial of 21 former guards of the Auschwitz concentration camp said today that he saw one of the accused "drag gypsy children from under their beds and smash them against a wall."

Josef Piwko, a former Polish Army officer who spent two years in Auschwitz, said the atrocities were committed by Wilhelm Boger during the liquidation of the camp's gypsy compound.

Ervin Olszowka, another Polish witness, said Boger and Oswald Kaduk, another defendant, "shot 50 to 100 prisoners every day" during a three-day forced march before the advancing Soviet Army in 1945.

Mr. Piwko said: "The SS (Elite Guard) men pulled the children to Boger, first he kicked them, then he took them by the feet and hurled them against the wall."

After this testimony, which caused a woman juror to break out in tears, Boger was asked to comment on the charges.

"I have nothing to say," he said, unshaken. "I did not take part in the liquidation of the gypsy compound."

Samuel M. Magid Dies In Florida

One of the leading philanthropists in the Providence Jewish community before his retirement and move to Miami, Fla., Samuel M. Magid died Wednesday in Miami.

Founder of the Brier Manufacturing Company, one of the largest jewelry manufacturing concerns in Providence, he served as its treasurer and chief executive officer until his retirement in 1943. After his retirement, he moved permanently to Florida.

The husband of Mrs. Rose (Brier) Magid, he came to Providence from Boston in the early 1900s. He was the son of the late Michel and Minna Magid.

Active in almost every Jewish charitable and civic organization, he was a founder, chairman of the Building Committee, and first vice president of Temple Emanuel which was built in 1925. He also helped to raise the funds which resulted in the building of the present Jewish Home for the Aged on Hillside Avenue. He served as the Home's first president. He has also been an honorary trustee of Miriam Hospital for many years, and he was a leader in the Zionist movement in Providence.

Besides his wife, survivors include a son, Irving I. Magid of Jamaica Plains, Mass.; two daughters, Mrs. Herbert J. Selib of Chestnut Hill, Mass., and Mrs. Herbert Zakon of Newton, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Paisner of Providence and Mrs. Jeannette Good of Miami Beach; a brother, Harry I. Magid of Miami Beach, and seven grandchildren.

Services will be held at noon today at the Levine Chapel on Harvard Street in Brookline. Memorial week will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Selib of 116 Lagrange Street, Chestnut Hill.

Says Zionist US Press Attempting Delay

ALGIERS — Algeria's official newspaper, Le Peuple, contended last week that the "Zionist" United States press "has once more gone to war against our country."

In a front-page, Government-approved editorial, the newspaper continued: "The recent report of the State Department, which accused Algeria of submitting to a foreign influence, seems to have given the signal for this campaign of calumnies."



WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Dean Rusk (right) told a delegation from American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry that the State Department "would consider further steps the United States might take to be helpful" in alleviating plight of Soviet Jews. Rusk is shown with Lewis H. Weinstein of Boston, chairman of the Presidents' Conference, who acted as spokesman for the delegation.

Shulhan Arukh — The 'Blackstone' Of Jewish Law

By NORMAN E. FRIMER

(Dr. Frimer is New York Metropolitan Regional Director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations and director of the Brooklyn College Hillel Foundation.)

From the very beginning of its publication, the Shulhan Arukh was the center of great controversy. No other book in Jewish tradition since the time of Maimonides has been more maligned or more praised. For the Orthodox, the Shulhan Arukh is the "Blackstone of Jewish Law." No Orthodox rabbi can receive ordination without mastering certain portions and being conversant with all of it. For the non-Orthodox it has frequently been the target for condemnation as the frozen tombstone of medievalism.

The author of the Shulhan Arukh was Rabbi Joseph Karo, born in Spain in 1488, who died in 1575 in Palestine, then the center of Talmudic learning and mysticism. With the tragic expulsion of Jews from Spain in 1492 his family was forced to flee first to Portugal, then to Bulgaria, and again from Bulgaria to Turkey. Karo, like

his spiritual forbear Maimonides, had received his basic education from his father. He continued his rabbinic studies under several eminent scholars and at the age of 35 became the head of his own yeshiva.

By that time he had already begun to grapple with the problem of bringing Jewish law up to date for his time. The earliest medieval code before his was Maimonides' Mishneh Torah. Following it, there had been another major compilation by Rab Jacob ben Asher, in the fourteenth century, called the Four Rows. But in the 150 to 200 years which had elapsed, many new interpretations had been made to meet new situations. As Rabbi Karo wrote in an introduction to one of his works, because of the innumerable conflicting interpretations the one Torah of Israel was threatened with becoming many Torahs. He was seeking a focal point.

In preparation for the great task, Karo took to writing The House of Joseph, a major work originally intended as an addendum to the Mishneh Torah but which he later attached to the

code of Rabbi Ben Asher. This took over 20 years to complete, during which time Karo moved to Palestine, there to pursue his intensive interest in mysticism.

During this period he also completed the Kesef Mishneh, a commentary on Maimonides' master code.

By 1542, Karo had completed the magnum opus which he had started 20 years earlier; but still not satisfied, and during the next 12 years he completely revised The House of Joseph. This book was then summarized and published in the year 1567 as the Shulhan Arukh, literally the "set table." It became his best-known work.

Karo, following his mentor Maimonides, seemed to have the intention of setting, once and for all, a table so replete with all intellectual fare that a rabbi would on the basis of the digest in the Shulhan Arukh be able to come to a satisfying and speedy conclusion without having to go through all earlier primary source materials.

(Continued on Page 9)

TO SPONSOR TALK

Teachers and parents of children enrolled in Providence nursery schools have been invited by the Jewish Community Center to hear Dr. Mary T. Thorp speak on the subject "On the Threshold of School", at the East Side building on Thursday at 8 P.M.

A question and answer period will follow Dr. Thorp's evaluation of private and public school education.

QUARTER PAST CLUB

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MEETING SPEAKER — James P. Rice, an authority on Jewish migration, will speak at the third in a series of meetings being conducted by the Young Women's Committee of the Women's Division of the General Jewish Committee on Wednesday at 10 A.M. at Hillel House.

Mr. Rice, executive director of United HIAS Service, will speak on "The International Scene". He has held his HIAS post since 1956 and has been instrumental in supervising HIAS programs in 40 countries throughout the world.

The sponsoring Young Women's Committee is a year-round community educational function of the Women's Division. Mrs. Harris N. Rosen is chairman of the group.

Local Conservative Lay Leaders Named To Attend Jewish Men's Clubs Confab

Rabbi Eli Bohnen of Temple Emanu El will lead a discussion on "Standards for Leadership of Men's Clubs" at the 35th annual convention of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs which will be held at the Concord Hotel, Kiamasha Lake, New York, from Sunday through Wednesday.

Local conservative lay leaders who will attend the convention are Dr. Joseph G. Fishbein, Dr. Al Kumins, Morris Marcus, Sanford Kroll, Adrian Goldstein, Louis Yoken, Lester Friedman, Nathan Weiss, David Lecht, Samuel Chester, Irving Biller, Barney Cohen, Gus Spanier and George Miller.

The delegates from Providence, will join with 1,000 other Jewish lay leaders from all parts of the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico to hear major addresses by outstanding national figures

In addition to Rabbi Bohnen, the delegates will hear talks by Dr. Salo W. Baron, Professor Emeritus of Jewish History, Literature and Institutions at Columbia University, and Rabbi Morris V. Dembowitz of Congregation B'nai Aaron, Philadelphia.

The National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs is comprised of 341 Men's Clubs and Brother-

hoods, with a total membership of 70,000 members in Conservative Congregations.

Farband Theatre To Present "Travels"

The Jewish Community Center and the Farband Labor Zionist Order of Providence will join in bringing "The Travels of Benjamin The III" to Hope High School auditorium on Sunday, May 10, at 8:15 P.M. for this single appearance.

The musical comedy, adopted by David Light from the "World of Mendele Mocher Sforim," will be followed by a tri-lingual musical review by the entire ensemble, under the direction of Ben Bonus.

For this third annual presentation in Providence by the Farband Theatre Ensemble, general chairman Harry Finkelstein will be assisted by Abraham Grebstein and Al Sokolow, co-chairmen; Max Portnoy, secretary; Arthur Korman, treasurer; Harry Richman, ticket chairman; and Saul Lightman and Mr. Korman, ticket sales co-chairmen; Mr. Portnoy, ushers; Warren Klein, posters; and Mr. Grebstein, general publicity.

Alter Boyman is chairman of the Labor Zionist Council of Providence.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

PYTHIAN SISTERS

Pythian Sisters, Cranston Temple #1, will meet on Wednesday at 8 P.M. at Vasa Hall in Cranston.

A social hour will follow the meeting.

TEMPLE BETH DAVID

Services will be held at Temple Beth David at 8:15 P.M. this evening. Cantor Charles Ross, assisted by the Temple choir, will conduct the services and an Oneg Shabbat will follow.

Leonard Rubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rubin, will become Bar Mitzvah at Saturday morning services.

ISRAEL BLANKSTEIN

Funeral services for Israel Blankstein, 81, formerly of 209 Harrison Avenue Woonsocket, who died Tuesday, were held the following day at Congregation B'nai Israel Synagogue in Woonsocket. Burial was in B'nai Israel Cemetery.

The husband of Rose (Alperstein) Blankstein, he was born in Bialystok, Poland, the son of the late Selig and Frances (Lehman) Blankstein. He lived in Woonsocket since his arrival in the country in 1900.

He was a member of B'nai B'rith and a charter member of the Congregation B'nai Israel.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Miss Anna H. Blankstein, guidance counselor at Woonsocket High School, and Mrs. David Shelton of East Norwalk, Conn., and a sister Mrs. Anna Powell of Santa Monica, Calif.

MRS. FANNIE WEINSTEIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Luchansky Weinstein, 76, of 54 Shore Drive, Waterford, Conn., who died on April 4, were held the following day at the Thomas L. Neilan & Sons Funeral Home. Burial was in Ohave Sholem Cemetery.

She was born in Russia on Oct. 29, 1887, a daughter of the late Morris and Esther Luchansky, and came to this country in 1904. She was a resident of Providence from 1936 to 1963.

At the time of her death, Mrs. Weinstein was living with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Grand, in Waterford.

She was a member of Congregation Ohave Sholem and its auxiliary, Hebrew Ladies Aid Society and the Jewish Community Golden Age Club of New London.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Grand, Mrs. Charles Fineberg of Cranston and Mrs. Ronald Kaplan of Baltimore, Md.; six sons, Samuel of Mills, Mass., Frank of Baltimore, Morris of New London, Sol of Cranston, Jack of Miami, Fla., and Aaron Weinstein of Warwick; and 24 grandchildren.

CHARLES N. HOLLAND

Funeral services for Charles N. Holland of 73 Pembroke Avenue, father of Maj. Gen. Leonard Holland, Rhode Island adjutant gen-

eral, who died April 10 after an illness of more than a year, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Holland, 76, was a retired wholesale poultry dealer. He had long been prominent in Jewish charitable and civic organizations.

He was born in Latvia on Jan. 7, 1888, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holland and had been a resident of Providence since 1904. He conducted his business here for 40 years, until his retirement 10 years ago.

Mr. Holland was a past president of Congregation Sons of Zion, of the First Odessa Beneficial Association, and of the Workmen's Circle, Branch 251. He was a member of the board of directors of the Chesed Schel Emes and a member of Temple Beth David and the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association.

Besides General Holland, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida (Levine) Holland; three other sons, Marvin Holland of Pawtucket, Hye Holland of Detroit and Harry Holland of Buffalo; three daughters, Mrs. Benjamin Weiner and Mrs. Samuel Kolodney, both of Providence, and Mrs. Benjamin Stone of Swampscott, Mass.; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Unveiling Notices

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late JACK FEINGOLD will take place on Sunday, April 19 at 11 A.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late FANNIE ULOFF will take place on Sunday, April 26, at 2 P.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy during the recent death of MRS. SARAH PODERSKY SOLOTOFF.

MRS. MINNIE HOROVITZ
MRS. EVA GORMAN
MRS. DOROTHY MARCOWITZ
MR. JOHN NEWMAN
MRS. MARY NATHAN

We wish to offer our sincere thanks and gratitude to our dear friends, thoughtful neighbors and devoted relatives, and to the various groups who extended to us their kind expressions of sympathy, and for the many memorial tributes given in the name of our dearly beloved MARCIA.

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Miss Leslie Blackman Weds Jocke Stevenson

Miss Leslie Blackman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackman, was married to Jocke Shelby Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln L. Stevenson of Larchmont, N.Y., on April 11 at Temple Emanu-El. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen officiated, assisted by Cantor Jacob Hohenemser.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a silk gown, bell-shaped and appliqued with re-embroidered alencon lace, and a full court train. Her mantilla, also of re-embroidered alencon lace, was waist-length and she carried a bouquet of mums and orchids.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Jack A. Jessel, a sister of the bride. Miss Susan C. Sandler, a cousin, was a junior bridesmaid. The attendants wore long, bell-shaped gowns of white peau de sole with sashes of delphinium blue brocade and carried bouquets of white mums and bachelor buttons.

William Zev Stevenson was best man for his brother. Ushers were Alan B. Stevenson, a brother of the groom; Dr. Alden H. Blackman, a twin brother of the bride; Warren Brody, James J. Burke II, Roger Englander, Robert J. Garlock, Robert Grodnick, Thomas B. Moorhead, Jack A. Jessel and Carl M. Sandler.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Temple meeting house.

**Raynham Park Set
For Saturday Opening**

Raynham, Mass. — Raynham Park will open for its 25th season of greyhound racing Saturday night. General Manager Russ Murray will be starting his 25th season at the helm, a career which started for him at Raynham in June, 1940.

A total of 58 kennels, totalling more than eight hundred greyhounds, have been booked by racing secretary Andrew Leddy. Following nine nights of official schooling, the young pups have graded themselves through their performances on the lightning fast racing strip.

Again this year the fans will see eleven races nightly under the brightest lighting to be found anywhere in the country. The quarter mile oval, constructed three years ago, has had a thorough overhauling and the times in the schooling races have been exceptionally fast.

PLANS COMPLETE
JERUSALEM — Details of the itinerary and agenda of Premier Levi Eshkol's forthcoming visit to Washington, where he will confer with President Johnson during a three-day stay in the capital, were completed last week.

COURTESY CALL
JERUSALEM — Myer Feldman, newly-appointed as President Lyndon B. Johnson's chief legal counsel, last week paid a courtesy call on Prime Minister Levi Eshkol.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1964



YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter

Retirement Problems

Bill was automatically retired at age 65 by his corporation last fall. When I saw him at one of those embarrassingly gay farewell parties, he was a healthy, happy man with a bouncy wife, two grown sons, a respectable pension, a well-filled nestegg and plans to go on a world cruise before returning to pursue his hobbies of painting landscapes, making furniture, playing golf, dabbling in the stock market.

This week I met Bill for lunch in a restaurant next to the corporation he had worked for. He appeared actually to have shrunk inches, although he said his weight hadn't changed. He spoke bitterly about the company which "fired me after 30 years" and about "the well-wishers who drank up all the free liquor at my parties but now don't have time even to say hello when I call." He shrugged off my questions about his activities with "I can't seem to get organized." In six months, Bill has turned into an unhealthy, unhappy man and I gathered his wife has degenerated too.

Bill was not fired; he was retired with benefits and financial assets very few have. Bill is not a stupid, narrow man. He was a successful business executive who had developed a wide range of interests while he held a full-time job.

But prepared as Bill was financially for retirement, he was obviously utterly unprepared psychologically and emotionally. He had not realized how violent would be the change in his way of life and his company had dismissed its obligation to him with its pension program.

Bill would be just another sad anecdote in the back of my mind were it not for the fact that I've just studied a survey by the Dartnell Corp. of Chicago of the retirement plans of 284 companies across the country. Bill's thin, bitter face was on each page as I read:

A slim majority of 56 per cent of the companies believe that business could make a contribution to society by preparing employees to enjoy their retirement years;

But only a minority of 28 per cent actually have programs to help employees prepare for retirement - underlining the enormous gap between belief and practice;

And only 15 per cent of the minority which have retirement programs include the employee's wife or husband in the preparation.

The major arguments of companies opposed to retirement programs are: providing an adequate pension is the best help and that's enough; anything more would neither be appreciated nor worthwhile; a company shouldn't intrude on an employee's private life; most people are entirely capable of making their own plans and adjustments.

Bill is a refutation of every argument and so are most of the nearly 18 million Americans 65 or over today.

Books, magazines and news-

letters on preparing for retirement are tumbling onto the market in record numbers - but those who most need the advice don't read it. Why shouldn't a corporation have a library of these books, circulate helpful information to employees nearing retirement, hold seminars and discussion programs on subjects of vital interest ranging from intelligent money management to learning new careers?

The importance of the retired individual's mate during and after the retirement transition period is indisputable. Why shouldn't every retirement program include the wife (or husband) in counseling?

The need for volunteers to work in projects benefiting the community is tremendous. Why shouldn't an employee be actively encouraged by his corporation as well as other segments of society to work in community affairs long before his retirement so he knows there are and will be places where he is truly needed and wanted?

Of course, there are great, enlightened corporation retirement programs. But the Dartnell survey emphasizes how pitifully few in industry are bothering even to consider the older individual's psychological problem, much less do something about it.

We will not be allowed to duck this indefinitely. As the number of Americans 65 and over skyrockets in the years ahead every sphere of our society - including industry, labor, education and all levels of government - will be forced to seek solutions to the emotional and physical in addition to the financial problems of the individual who is abruptly shifted from full-time work to full-time leisure.

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In Hollywood . . .

By Barney Glazer

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. - Mazeltov to Richard Tucker on the beginning of his 20th year with the Metropolitan Opera. Believed by many to be one of the Met's most celebrated Italian tenors, Tucker, an orthodox Brooklyn cantor, made his opera debut Jan. 25, 1945 in "La Gioconda." He sings 26 roles, 15 of them in Italian.

Recently, Tucker sang his 290th performance. To commemorate this milestone, Met board chairman Lauder Greenway presented the tenor with a silver traveling clock.

ERNEST BORGNINE isn't Jewish. His ex-wife, Rhoda, is. She lives in the San Fernando Valley where she is raising their 11-year-old daughter, Nancy, in the Jewish faith. Borgnine is still devoted to Nancy. As a bit of

irony, the youngster once wanted to meet Ethel Merman. Her dad went out of his way to arrange the meeting. As a result, he and Ethel Merman learned they had much in common. This, of course, was long after the Borgnines had been divorced.

In answer to many queries, Ethel Merman, formerly Zimmerman, is not Jewish.

JOEY BISHOP may be responsible for converting many members of his studio audience. Whenever Joey does his warmup during the show, he tells the audience, "Immediately after the show, we're all going to Temple."

"ZSA ZSA GABOR is a wonderful person to work with," said Bishop. "She played a role for me under the most adverse conditions, but she never complained."

(Continued on Page 13)

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Names

By Beryl Segal



For thirty-eight years now the Labor Zionist groups in this city have been celebrating a Third Seder, an additional Seder in honor of the Histadruth, the labor organization in Israel. On this occasion they publish a Passover Journal, edited by Mr. Alter Boyman. The journal is printed in Yiddish and in English, and contains articles of local interest and of Jewish concern in general. Every year I find some article of particular significance and write about it. This year there are many things to comment on, but my attention was particularly captured by the article of Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen.

Since I know that not all of you have seen the Passover Journal, I will quote from that article.

Rabbi Bohnen says:

"Recently I had occasion to look over some of the birth records of children of members of Temple Emanu-El. These are the names of the boys whose 'Brith' I attended and of girls who were named at our service. I made a little analysis of these names, taking eighty boys and eighty girls born during the past seven or eight years. Of the boys, only sixteen had names which could be called Jewish names. Only sixteen out of eighty. To my amazement I found that seventeen boys had names taken from the New Testament. Of the girls, twenty had Jewish names and sixty had names which were not Jewish.

"When I use the term Jewish, I mean names like Judith, Deborah, Susan (from Shoshano), David and Jonathan, Michael and Jeremy (from Jeremiah). I do not expect to find names like Sarah, Rebecca, Moses and Abraham."

And the Rabbi remarks sadly:

"If my sampling is any indication of what is happening today, we could say that only twenty-five per cent of American Jewish children have names that have any Jewish association at all."

And the Rabbi goes on to say that he thought of this study in connection with Passover, the time of our redemption from Egypt. The Midrash says that "the Israelites were able to maintain their identity and their will to survive as a group because they did not change their names or their language. A Jewish child bore a Jewish name and Hebrew was the first language of the people."

My brother, with whom I discussed this matter, remarked very appropriately concerning names and their meaning.

A name in ancient Israel, he said, had significance. When God was with you, when God helped you from your troubles, you

named the child accordingly. You named him Azriel, God helped me, or Emanuel, God is with us. Or when a daughter was born, you named her Naomi, pleasantness, or Menucha, restfulness. But what do these names mean to us today? Nothing except, perhaps, difficulties in spelling, when you make a telephone call, or buy something for delivery, or applying for a job.

In modern Israel, names came to have a significance again. They know the Hebrew language, and they know the historical significance of names.

The girls have names of flowers and the boys are named after heroes of the Bible. We have names in Israel like Gideon and Yigal, and Michla and Geulah, and it is nothing unusual to name a boy after the Patriarchs and the Prophets, and the girls after the Matriarchs and the women who played their part in the history of the Jews.

But why go to Israel? The Pilgrims in this country had such Biblical names as Obadiah and Abigail, Zephania and Hepzibah. We took over everything that is American, except the names. The

Jewish names. The names from the Bible.

In the countries of Eastern Europe we had Yiddish names, but we did not forget the Hebrew name from which they were derived. A boy named Beryl, a Little Bear, also had the Hebrew name Dov attached to it. And when he was called to the Torah on Saturdays and Holy Days, or on official papers, his name was given as Dov-Beryl. Similarly the name Hershel, a Deer, was always prefixed by the Hebrew equivalent, Zvi. He was called Zvi-Hershel. Similarly Welvel was called Zeev-Welvel, both names meaning a Wolf in Hebrew and in Yiddish. But what do the corresponding names Bernard, and Harry, and Bill mean?

How many times do Rabbis have this puzzling question put to them:

"My mother's name was X. What shall I call my daughter?"

And the mother's or father's names had no relation to anything Jewish.

But important as names are, even more important is the Jewish education children are getting. Jewish education, good Jewish learning, in children named Mike and Pete are still possible, but when Mike and Pete do not acquire any Jewish learning, then it is time to worry. The Israelites in Egypt had both - Jewish names and the Hebrew language.

Many are the cases in this country where we have neither.

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



The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

A poll taken by White House aides shows that in California Pierre Salinger's name is better known than even the incumbent, Sen. Engle . . . LBJ may get help in his civil rights legislation by a deal to appoint a Southern senator to the Supreme Court when Justice Black retires . . . Bob Manning of the State Dept. probably will succeed Ted Weeks as editor of Atlantic Monthly. Weeks is retiring. Manning would be succeeded at the State Dept. by Jim Greenfield.

The Kennedys and Radziwills moved on to Antigua from Stowe, Vt., because Attorney General Kennedy strained a tendon skiing . . . James Michener, who's been in Israel for a year doing research on his next novel, will go to Turkey and Greece for more research next month . . . Karen Gustafson, the first woman to conduct the orchestra at a Broadway musical - the show was "Destiny Rides Again" - will conduct at "Anyone Can Whistle," in two weeks.

Mrs. Malcolm Peabody, mother of the governor of Massachusetts, told her family about being jailed in St. Augustine, Fla.: "At first

I was afraid of violence, for myself and for others; but once I was safely on my way to jail . . . She phoned her daughter, Marietta Tree: "I tried not to like the county sheriff there - but I couldn't help it; I liked him."

Robert Stolz' "Spring Parade," which opened in Vienna's Volks-opera last month, will stay in its repertory for the next 10 years. The day after the premiere, which he conducted, Stolz - who is over 80 - began writing the score of "Dancing World," his new ice-operetta . . . John Ford cut Carroll Baker's nude swimming scene from "Cheyenne Autumn." . . . Lena Horne learned, before she sailed for Europe recently, that she'll be a grandmother in November.

Burgess Meredith, busy directing James Baldwin's play, "Blues For Mr. Charlie," received a message about a California realty deal: Land, for which he'd paid \$450 an acre, was being sought at \$5,000 an acre by a development-builder. Before Meredith could accept, he was notified of the mistake. The acreage isn't

(Continued on Page 13)

Max Sugarman Funeral Home COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- Sunday, April 19, 1964
10:30 a.m. - Israel Bonds, Pawt. Special Sales Meeting
6:00 p.m. - Prov. Hebrew Day School, Dinner
- Monday, April 20, 1964
10:00 a.m. - Bureau of Jewish Education, Modern Hebrew Literature Course
1:00 p.m. - GJC Women's Division, Annual Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Bureau of Jewish Education, Sunday School Teacher Training
8:00 p.m. - Jewish Family & Children's Service, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m. - What Cheer Lodge #24, Knights of Pythias, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Mothers' Ass'n. Temple Beth David, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Deborah Dayan Club, Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Lad. Aux. Gerald M. Clamon #359 J.W.A., Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Lad. Aid & Sisterhood, Ohave Shalom, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Roger Williams Chapter B'nai Brith Women, Regular Meeting
- Tuesday, April 21, 1964
8:00 p.m. - Evening Group of Hadassah, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Bureau of Jewish Education, Board Meeting
8:15 p.m. - East Greenwich Jewish Women's Club, Regular Meeting
- Wednesday, April 22, 1964
9:30 a.m. - Bureau of Jewish Education, Hebrew Ulpan Course
10:00 a.m. - Young Women's Committee, GJC Women's Division, Meeting
1:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Board Meeting
7:30 p.m. - Temple Beth El, Board of Trustees, Dinner
8:00 p.m. - Touro Fraternal Ass'n., Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Regular Meeting
8:15 p.m. - Sisterhood Cranston Jewish Center, Board Meeting
- Thursday, April 23, 1964
1:00 p.m. - Lad. Hebrew Union Aid Ass'n., Board Meeting
1:30 p.m. - Pioneer Women of Providence, Regular Meeting
7:00 p.m. - Roger Williams Lodge B'nai Brith, Sidney L. Rabinowitz Award Dinner
8:00 p.m. - Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting



ZELDITCH TO SPEAK—Morris Zelditch, director of Community Studies for the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Women's Division of the General Jewish Committee on Thursday, April 30, at 1:15 P.M. at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

Mr. Zelditch is a consultant for Jewish social services and institutions in American and Canadian Jewish communities. He was formerly director of war services for the Family Welfare Association of America and prior to that was administrator of public assistance in Washington, D.C.

A new slate of officers of the Women's Division of the GJC will be announced at the annual meeting which will be a dessert affair.

Society

Second Child Born

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sherman of 166 Sprague Avenue, Warwick, announce the birth of their second child, and first son, Steven Bruce, on April 8. Mrs. Sherman is the former Barbara B. Shechtman.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shechtman of Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Israel Sherman of Providence.

Maternal great-grandfather is Isidore Shechtman of Cranston. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Rose Sherman of Providence.

Resnicks Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Resnick of 2 Albert Drive, Woburn, Mass., formerly of Pawtucket, announce the birth of their first child and son, Jeffrey David, on March 28. Mrs. Resnick is the former Florence Slicker of Providence.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Slicker of Bronx, N.Y. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Samuel Resnick of 141 Sessions Street.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Jacobs of Waltham, Mass., announce the birth of their second child, a son, Alan Jeffrey, on April 2.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kritiz of Lincoln. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jacobs of Pawtucket.

Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Rose Pollock of Attleboro, Mass. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Abraham L. Jacobs of Providence.

Engaged

Dr. and Mrs. John B. Taylor of 47 Greenhill Road, Westwood, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Nancy, to Kenneth Allen Steiner of 38 Moon Hill Road, Lexington, Mass. Mr. Steiner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Steiner of 101 Colonial Road.

Miss Taylor was graduated from Westwood High School and attended Bard College. She is currently attending Plymouth State College in New Hampshire.

Mr. Steiner is a graduate of Hope High School and Cornell University. He is employed by Raytheon Co. in Bedford, Mass., and plans to work towards his master's degree this fall.

A June 28 wedding is planned.

Son Born

Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Hassenfeld announce the birth of their second child, a son, James Lawrence, on March 7.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Treisman of Fair-

(Continued on Page 7)

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ACTRESS DIES
NEW YORK — Funeral services were held last week for Glicka Belavsky, prominent Yiddish actress, who died here last week at the age of 80. She was the widow of a Yiddish actor, the late Morris Belavsky, and a niece of the late famous Zionist leader, Nachum Sokolow.

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Sidney L. Rabinowitz To Receive Roger Williams Lodge Service Award

Sidney L. Rabinowitz, who will be honored by Roger Williams Lodge B'nai B'rith on Thursday evening, April 23, at a dinner at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel when he will receive the B'nai B'rith Service Award, is the seventh recipient of this honor. Among the recipients have been Senator John O. Pastore, the late Henry Hassenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Silverman, Henry Wriston, former president of Brown University, and Joseph Galkin, executive director of the General Jewish Committee.

Dore Schary, national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League and one of the nation's outstanding playwrights and producers, will be the guest speaker. Merrill L. Hassenfeld will officiate as toastmaster.

Mr. Rabinowitz, a Providence attorney, is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the Harvard Law School. He was assistant in charge of law revision and edited the 1936 General Laws of the State of Rhode Island. He has also served as president of several charitable and civic organizations.

He is vice chairman of New England Regional Board of ADL,



SIDNEY L. RABINOWITZ

chairman of R. I. Area Board, ADL; and a member of National Civil Rights Committee, Temple Beth-El, and of the R. I. Bar Association. Mr. Rabinowitz also served as secretary of the General Jewish Committee of Providence.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

VACATION WEEK

A week of vacation fun will begin for Jewish Community Center youngsters on Monday with a "Bike Day" for elementary age boys and girls at 10 A.M.

Following testing and safety inspection and a picnic lunch, the cyclists will leave on an excursion until 3 P.M., weather permitting.

A "Splash Party" for boys and girls in grades 4, 5 and 6 will be held Tuesday from 1 to 4 P.M. at the new indoor pool at the Father Barry Center in Pawtucket.

Tuesday afternoon, there will be two showings of the Hollywood film, "Fun and Fancy Free". The first showing will be from 1:30 to 3 P.M., with the second from 3:45 to 5:15 P.M.

A track meet to select participants for the May Inter-Agency Competitions in Providence will be held for elementary age youngsters from 10 A.M. to noon, and for Junior and Senior Hiers from 1 to 3 P.M. on Wednesday.

An all-day trip to "Plymouth Plantation", Plymouth, Mass., on Thursday, will be held for boys and girls in grades 1 to 6.

SABBATH SERVICES

A special service of thanksgiving, commemorating the sixteenth anniversary of the State of Israel, will be included in tonight's services which will begin at 8:15 P.M. at the Cranston Jewish Center.

Rabbi Saul Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith will officiate at the services, with Mrs. Bernard Barasch at the organ. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services.

BUREAU MEETING

The board of directors of the Bureau of Jewish Education will meet on Tuesday at 8:15 P.M. at Temple Sinai.

Progress reports on the music program, Bureau offices and plans for the annual meeting will be discussed, it was announced by Irving Brodsky, president.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

A Strawberry Festival, "Swing Into Spring", will be held by the women of Ledgemont Country Club on Wednesday at 12:30 P.M. to herald the opening of the 1964 golf season.

The luncheon will be followed by a fashion show.

Chairmen of the program are Mrs. Max Grant and Mrs. Haskell Frank, assisted by Mesdames Maurice Fox and Sidney Goldman, fashion coordinators; Walter Rutman, luncheon; Edmund Korb, Sol Schiff and M. Alpert, reservations; Sanford Zarum, decorations; Leonard Abrams and Leonard Engle, door prizes; Julius Licht and Howard Greene, golf tournaments, and Jacob Stone, publicity.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Leo Schwartz was installed as president at the 55th annual dinner and installation of officers of the Gemilith Chesed Association on Monday at Ohawe Sholom Synagogue.

Other officers installed by Rabbi Joseph M. Rothberger of Ohawe Sholom were Max Fishman, first vice president; Robert Finn, second vice president; Harry Fishman, treasurer; Seymour Sherman, financial secretary, and David Schwartz, recording secretary.

Abe Barnett, Elliot Berkowitz, Earl Passman, David Schwartz, Oscar Zetter, Charles Schwartz and Saul Young were named to the board of directors.

The guest speaker was Rabbi Emanuel Lazar of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh. Special guests were Abraham Mal, president of Ohawe Sholom Synagogue; Reuben Alexander, commander of Reback-Winsten Post, JWV; Oscar Zetter, president of Pawtucket Lodge, B'nai B'rith, and Munrow Abbott, president of the Ohawe Sholom Men's Club.

Memorial services for the late President John F. Kennedy and General Douglas MacArthur were held during the evening's program.

Harry Cokin was master of ceremonies. The dinner committee in charge of arrangements included David Schwartz, Charles Schwartz and Leo Schwartz. The dinner was served by Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Schwartz.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Hope Link #46, Order of the Golden Chain, will hold its annual installation of officers Saturday at Freemason's Hall.

The slate of officers includes Lillian Ludman, worthy matron; Julius Manekofsky, worthy patron; Alyce Arden, associate matron; Lawrence Waldman, associate patron; Faye Schachter, conductress; Janice Rochelle, associate conductress; Fannie Rosenblatt, secretary; Thelma Morrison, treasurer; Dorothy Waldman, trustee for three years; Lillian Ludman and Frances Priest, camp and charity foundation trustees.

Also, Frances Berger, angel of mercy; Gloria Covinsky, friendly sister; Raylah Weinstein, patriot; Thelma Novich, torch bearer; Beatrice Frank, keeper of the faith; Dorris Kessler, chaplain; Frances Priest, marshal; Louis Rottenberg, warder; Sydney Factor, sentinel; Frank Pritchard, organist; Sylvia Factor, soloist; Eleanor Rottenberg, historian; Eleanor Rottenberg, past matron, installing matron; Beatrice Rosenstein, past matron, installing marshal, and Benjamin Blau, past patron, installing chaplain.



TO CELEBRATE ISRAEL INDEPENDENCE DAY — Hillel at Brown University will observe Yom Haatzmaut, Israel Independence Day, by presenting a program of Israeli dancers. The guest artists will be the internationally celebrated, Jerusalem born dancer, Naomi Aleh-Leaf and the Middle East Dance Company with Ronald Kimec, pianist. The celebration will take place this Sunday at 8 P.M. in Alumnae Hall, Pembroke College. Costumes and choreography are by Naomi Aleh-Leaf.

Society This Week

(Continued from Page 5)

Lawn, N.J. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Gertrude Hassenfeld of Providence.

Surprise Party

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sternbach of 37 Trask Street, were honored at a surprise party in honor of their fortieth wedding anniversary recently.

The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Leffler, their son-in-law and daughter, in Wayland, Mass. Guests were in attendance from New York and Pennsylvania.

Second Child

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Resnick of 27 Ontario Street announce the birth of their second child, a son, Samuel Leonard, on March 28. Mrs. Resnick is the former Corinne Newman.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Newman of 191 Princeton Avenue. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Samuel R. Resnick of 141 Sessions Street.

Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Minnie Fishman of 191 Princeton Avenue.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Genter of 444 Landfair Avenue, Westwood, Calif., announce the birth of their first child and son, Peter Michael, on March 19.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Genter of Cranston.

Bas Mitzvah

Jill Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox of 401 Rochambeau Avenue; Jill Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Goldstein of 80 Massasolet Drive, Warwick; Francey Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts of 100 Ridge Street, Pawtucket, and Jolie Troob, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Troob of 114 Manton Drive, Warwick, will become Bas Mitzvah on Saturday, April 25, at Temple Beth El.

The Congregation is invited to attend the 11:00 A.M. service and the reception which will follow.

Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Fink of 21 Dexterdale Road announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Amy Elizabeth, on April 4.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Appelbaum of 52 Vale Avenue, Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Moe Fink of 12 Creston Way.

In Bermuda

Miss Sandra Bilgor of 603 Hope Street and Miss Martha Garrlepy of Swan Road, Smithfield, are vacationing at the Bermudiana Hotel in Hamilton, Bermuda.

Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. Saul A. Fern of 185 Norwood Avenue, Cranston, announce the birth of a daughter, Ellen Shalna, on April 8. Mrs. Fern is the former Phyllis S. Tumaroff of Brookline, Mass.

Grandparents are Mrs. Samuel Clikins of Providence, formerly of Brookline, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fern of New London, Connecticut.

Phillips-Korenbaum
Bernard Korenbaum announces the marriage of his daughter, Dora Miriam, to Edward M. Phillips on Feb. 16.

The couple is living at 30 Bayard Street.

Association President
Miss Sandra Shapiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Shapiro of 23 Fisk Street, has been elected president of the Alliance for Political Affairs at Bryn Mawr College. The organization is one of the major student associations at the Pennsylvania college.

A sophomore, she is a member of the editorial staff of the College News and is president of the Russian Club. Miss Shapiro spent last summer in the Soviet Union on a study program.

She is a 1962 graduate of Classical High School, where she won the 1962 Rhode Island Betty Crocker "Homemaker of Tomorrow" award, and was formerly Teenage Editor of the R. I. Jewish Herald.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

LITTLE DANSE GROUPE

The Doris Holloway Little Danse Groupe will present a program of dance in creative, modern jazz on Friday, April 24, at 8 P.M. at Park View Junior High School in Cranston.

It is hoped the performance will create more interest in contemporary dance in the Greater Providence area. The two-part program will attempt to demonstrate the creativity and improvisation of dance of this type.

Proceeds from the show will go towards the Connecticut College School of Dance scholarship fund of the Doris Holloway Groupe. The college will match contributions through its cooperative scholarship program.

Tickets may be obtained at Axelrod's or by calling WI1-8827.

GOLDSTEIN APPOINTED

Abraham E. Goldstein has been appointed chairman of the nominating committee of the Bureau of Jewish Education.

The committee will recommend a slate of officers and board of directors for the forthcoming year at the annual meeting, June 11th.

AMERICAN PREMIERE

The American Premiere of Arthur Custer's "Symphony No. 1", under the direction of Francis K.C. Madeira, will be presented by the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra on Sunday, April 25, at 8:30 P.M. at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

INTER-RELIGIOUS MIXER

A joint Inter-Religious Mixer for teenagers, 15 to 18 years old, sponsored by AZA, BBG and USY, will be held Sunday from 8 to 11:30 P.M. at the New Bedford (Mass.) Jewish Community Center.

Steve Yoken will be the disc jockey and master of ceremonies.

VISITS GREECE

ATHENS — Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, arrived here last week for a week's visit. He was to meet with Jewish leaders and deal with a number of communal problems.

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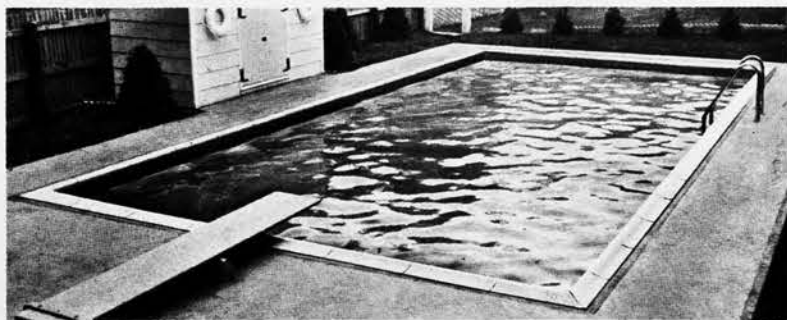


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The Road to Abundance

by ABBA EBAN

The world stands at a crossroads, in the view of Israel's brilliant statesman, Abba Eban. Two paths lie before us . . . one leads to unmeasured abundance, the other to disaster beyond comprehension.

DURING the fifteen years of Israel's statehood, it has been my fortune and responsibility to move back and forth between two areas of responsibility and concern. These have been the domain of our country's international relations and the realm of her intellectual and cultural progress.

At first sight these seem to be very different and separate worlds. Education has been described by Whitehead as "the unremitting passion for truth." Diplomacy, I regret to say, is not usually associated in the public mind with such a strict and austere veracity.

And yet it has been my experience that these two domains are linked in Israel's case by a strong organic bond. Israel's place in the world, her position in history, her stature in the family of nations, are a function of her intellectual, scientific and cultural progress. Many people consider in these times, after fifteen years of turbulence that Israel has entered a period of normality. Some believe that the heroic years are behind us and that dull and prosaic normality must now be our lot, that the lives of our people must now be lived on a lower key after the thunder and music of our first decade.

I reject that assumption with every conviction of mind, I oppose it with every resistance of heart. The coming years too can be heroic if we so determine and if we so act. For the coming decade contains opportunities and dangers no less vast and majestic itself than any of those we have often discussed and surmounted together in Israel's first and incomparable years. There is no room for any complacent belief about normality.

Our nation is still surrounded on all her land frontiers by a relentless and implacable hostility. The tension in which we live has now entered into an age of ballistic strategy which underlines and emphasizes all the factors of our vulnerability — a small island of territory in a great continental hostile expanse. Two million people surrounded by ninety million, with the prospect that in twenty years we shall be four million, if we maintain the same rate of growth as in our first decade, but by that time our neighbours will be two hundred million.

Here we are then, a country small in all her physical dimensions. The pathos, the tension, the purpose, the driving force of Israel's life is to find ways and means of transcending her smallness in order to maintain her survival and her identity and to count for something upon the stage of world history.

It is when we look around for factors to compensate for our smallness that our eyes alight upon the two great movements, the two great transformations that characterize the life of our age. These are the growth of knowledge and the growth of freedom; the scientific revolution which has altered the whole aspect of man's life on earth, and the great patterns of national liberation which have changed the structure and the colour of the international community. It seems to me that these two great processes, the growth of knowledge and the growth of freedom, open up special perspectives for our country and for our nation. Surely it is not necessary at this stage of world history to prove the vast and potent impact of scientific truth. Scientific historians called the seventeenth century the "century of genius." I know not what adjective they could find to describe our own times. New terms for the understanding and description of nature, new conceptual changes have gone hand in hand with spectacular technological results.

It is in the age of technology that we are destined to live. We live in consciousness of the paramount world of knowledge; its infinite variety; its swift multiplication and its decisive effect upon strategy, policy, economics, and social institutions and international relationships. It is idle to look wistfully upon another age, it is useless to compare the destructive effects of technology, with its potential for welfare and salvation. We are called to have an affirmative attitude to technology. Let us not disqualify it from our favour because it is so often distorted and abused.

Science has placed us at the crossroads from which two paths branch out: the one leading to unmeasured abundance, the other to disaster beyond comprehension. By heart and mind let us look technology in the face and determine to harness it for men's salvation and not to divert it to his final catastrophe. This is a great generation, great in its opportunities and great in its peril that man by his penetration of nature has inherited the possibility of abundance of equality and of freedom such as all generations would have envied. He is close to the power that he never previously possessed, to fructify land, to harness water, to mobilize energy, to multiply and diversify industrial and agricultural production and to associate all parts of the human family in the growing universe of knowledge.

Technology then, is one of our great revolutions. The other, as I have said, is the revolution of freedom. If there is anything to compare in speed and wonder with the achievements of the past two decades in technology and science, it is surely this rapid expansion of the free international community, to the rise of new states, most of them small states, emerging from tutelage to independence.

The most attractive thing about small states is that on highest authority they are not supposed to exist at all. For many decades historians have been predicting



ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Until the Spring of 1963, Abba Eban was Minister of Education of Israel, following a long and brilliant period of service in the United States as Israel's Ambassador. He is today Deputy Prime Minister of Israel. His article is condensed from an address delivered in London before the British Technion Society.

the decline of the nation state and especially the small nation state. In 1945, in the final volume of his study of history, Arnold Toynbee predicted, with his usual air of delphic infallibility, the utter collapse of the nation state which he was good enough to describe as a "stunted ghetto-like caricature of provincialism." Well, my friends, the Providence of history seems not to have read the Professor's twelve volumes, or the one volume index, but had the audacity to take as a contrary thought that this is the golden age of small states.

I well remember, how can I ever forget, the summer morning in May 1949 when we raised Israel's banners which symbolize the freedom and equality of all nations on earth. We were then the fifth-ninth member of the international community and almost the smallest of them. Today their number is one hundred and ten. Fifty-one states have added their flags

to the organized international community since Israel's entry into it. Fifty members of the United Nations have populations of less than seven million; twenty-five members of the United Nations are smaller than Israel in population. I cannot tell you what this does to our sense of self-esteem.

It is difficult, even with the best will in the world, to have smaller territory than Israel, and only three nations have done us this act of consideration: Cyprus, Luxemburg and Lebanon. I have not looked into the figures for Trinidad, I have a spark of hope there. But in any case this is certain, that there is nothing eccentric in the efforts of a people to maintain its identity and survival on a small margin of population and of territory.

Men are not only equal and similar each to the other, drawn by the bonds of a common humanity, they are also different each from the other. They desire to live together in warmth, in intimacy, in solidarity with those who share common experiences, common memories and common dreams. It may be that that which is specific and particular to every nation is precisely its source for the enrichment of the human reservoir of knowledge and of spirit, and in this world the small nation Israel has a special place. It is not a place that we allocate to ourselves, it is a place that is freely acknowledged to us by our colleagues in the international community.

One thousand six hundred of the young leaders of the future Africa and Asia in Israel's universities and technical institutes and hospitals and schools of research and special courses, are seeking to learn the secret whereby the external framework of political freedom can be given a living content of economic and social and cultural progress. The flags are not enough; the stamps, the coins, the constitution and the emblems of external sovereignty do not of themselves change the human condition. Men learn that they can be free in every institutional sense and yet lose the essence of their freedom in the throes of starvation and want.

And here at this point of intersection, where the three continents of the ancient world meet, the young leaders of the new nations find a country which has understood since its earliest days that statehood is not an end in itself but a beginning. Not a fulfilment but an opportunity. Not the content but the external form for a free and progressive life.

Small nations must ask themselves whether they can mean anything in the world today: what can we count for in a generation dominated by such titanic economic and strategic forces?

History teaches us not to despair. A country can be small in geography and great in history. Ancient Israel was surrounded by vast empires which exceeded her in physical strength, in economic power and the sophistication and refinement of their arts. But those empires crumbled into ruins, while the small voice of Jerusalem came down across the centuries with undying strength.



The 'Blackstone' Of Jewish Law

(Continued from Page 1)

Jewish tradition knows, in the main, two kinds of codes. One contains within its covers the whole continuum of Jewish law: herein falls Maimonides' famous work, the Mishneh Torah, consisting of 14 major divisions. The second kind of code, like Rabbi Jacob ben Asher's Arbaah Turim, includes only those laws operative in the writer's day. The Shulhan Arukh, as an extension of the second type, deals only with those laws applicable in the contemporary Diaspora. For example, it excludes laws dealing with sacrifices, Temple worship and agriculture laws as having no relevancy outside of the Holy Land. It deals extensively, however, with all concrete problems in the purview of Jewish religious life in the post-exilic community.

Organizationally, too, the Shulhan Arukh was highly practical. Various topics were carefully ar-

ranged in separate divisions and then in turn sub-divided for purposes of broader and deeper analysis. Each "branch" included one point which could be followed structurally and logically from a general principle down into the specifics. In this, there is little doubt that Maimonides' influence was crucial.

Though written in lucid rabbinic Hebrew, the Shulhan Arukh does not have the purity of Maimonides' language. Yet a rabbi could run his eyes over a section quickly and come to the core point which he needed. Speed and ease were the principal goals of the Shulhan Arukh, which it achieved superbly. Moreover, it represented the distillation of over a thousand years of legal thought, going as far back as the Talmud and then moving swiftly forward through the channels already carved out by Maimonides. In addition, it filled the gap left open

between the Code of Maimonides of the twelfth century and that of Rabbi Jacob ben Asher of the fourteenth century, and also bridged the span to the sixteenth century in which Karo was living.

But, in the final analysis, Karo did not succeed in making his work the definitive and authoritative text he intended it to be. In the first place, he had repeated the very error which he had attempted to correct in Maimonides' Code — namely, not listing his sources. He had relied, but without success, on the fact that his decisions were clearly derived from his Beth Joseph, where they were all carefully documented.

Moreover, as a Spanish Jew, Karo naturally followed the tradition of his great Sephardi teachers, mainly Maimonides, Rabbi Isaac Alfasi of North Africa, and Rabbi Asher ben Yaakov, or more popularly, the Rosh, a Spanish teacher who had however been raised in Germany and therefore

(Continued on Page 16).

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Jewish Community Center's membership committee, under the chairmanship of Maurice Dressler, will hold a 1964 Membership Round-Up on Sunday, April 26.

The campaign will begin with a breakfast at 9 A.M., followed by a doorbell-ringing excursion. Captains for the "Round-Up" are Harold Baron, Joan Abrams and Stan Smith.

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Cancer 'Hit Home'; Orlecks Lead Drive

The deep and devoted interest which 1964 crusade chairman William Orleck of 71 Grandview Avenue, Lincoln, has developed in the Blackstone Valley Unit of the American Cancer Crusade took its form last January when his 13-year-old nephew succumbed to the dreaded disease.

Stephen Orleck, the late son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Orleck of 21 Miles Avenue, Pawtucket, was discovered to be suffering from Hodgkins Disease while an eighth grade student at Goff Junior High School. Doctors at Rhode Island Hospital and Massachusetts General Hospital gave the youngster one and one-half to two years to live; but within three months the "killer" took its toll.

The "hit at home" tragedy was a severe blow to the boys' parents and his uncle, William. It was then that the couple and the 1964 chairman dedicated themselves to the fund-raising drive so that other youngsters may not be stricken.

Jack Orleck is serving as chairman of memorials in the drive and his wife, Susan, is chairman of the door-to-door campaign which will be held April 20 to 27 in the Blackstone Valley area.

William Orleck has initiated a unique fund-raising method in the campaign. Using \$2,000 of his own money, he has mailed out dollar bills with letters of appeal, asking recipients to match or multiply the amount of his personal contribution.

"The response has been heartwarming," Mr. Orleck said. "Few have failed to comply with the request."

CONGREGATION SONS OF ZION

Services tonight at Congregation Sons of Zion will begin at 8:20 P.M. Saturday morning services will be held at 8:30 A.M.

The Congregation will be open daily for morning prayers.

Benjamin Formal is the sexton and gahal sheini of Congregation Sons of Zion.

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Israel Admitted To Full Membership In Afro-Asian Bloc

GENEVA — Israel was admitted last week, for the first time, to full membership in the Afro-Asian bloc among the 122 countries represented here at the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, with more than 1,500 delegates in attendance.

After losing their fight to keep Israel out of the conference, the Arab delegation walked out of the Afro-Asian caucus in protest against her participation.

The Afro-Asian bloc, formed at the United Nations in New York in 1955, was dominated for years by the anti-Israeli Arab states. In the last three or four years, after many new African states were admitted to UN membership, the Africans took over leadership. The conference is considered of ex-

treme importance by Israel, which has been very active in extending technical assistance and other aid to the underdeveloped lands in Africa and Asia.

Members of the Arab bloc, encouraged by the fact that an Egyptian, Abdel Monem-el Kaysoumy, was elected president of the parley, were trying hard to dislodge Israel from its membership in the bloc, which consists of 62 nations.

Women's Bonds Division To Present Fashion Show

The Israel-International Fashion Show, featuring designs, fabrics and furs from a score of nations, will be held at a luncheon on Wednesday noon, April 29, in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

The fashion show and luncheon will be sponsored by the Rhode Island Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds, as the highlight of women bond activities in their campaign to raise \$110,000.

Judith Beilin, Consul of Israel in New York, will be the commentator. Mrs. Beilin, who was born and educated in England, achieved success as an actress on the stage and on BBC, the British radio network.

This is the first time in haute couture history that twenty nations have participated in one collection. It contains models created by leading couturiers of France, Italy, the United States, Israel, England, Ireland and Chile.

In addition, nations taking part in the show are Thailand, Burma, the Philippines, Switzerland, Canada, Finland, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium and Iran.

Among the designers represented in the show are France's Balenciaga, Givenchy, Griffe, Heim, Lanvin-Castillo, Nina Ricci, St. Laurent; America's Bill Blass, Oleg Cassini, Mollie Parnis, Gustave Tassell and Pauline Trigere;



MRS. JUDITH BEILIN

Italy's Capucci and Simonetta et Fabiani; Chile's Serge Matta; England's John Cavanagh and Roland Paterson; Ireland's Sybil Connolly and Israel's Lola Beer and Finy Leitersdorf.

The fashion show will be coordinated and accessorized by Peerless Company. Reservations may be made by contacting the Israel-International Fashion Show Committee at 32 Custom House Street, Suite 305, Providence, JA 1-8914.

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Plan To Form Institute On Food Technology, Kashruth

BOSTON — Plans to form an institute on food technology and kashruth in cooperation with local colleges and universities were announced by the Vaad Harabonim of Massachusetts following a seminar on the subject held at Harvard University.

The seminar, sponsored by the Vaad, was told that the impact of modern food technology on the Jewish Dietary Laws has profoundly changed the procedures for kosher certification. The moderator was Prof. Samuel A. Goldblith, Professor of Food Science and executive officer of the Department of Nutrition of the

Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He serves as chairman of the Vaad's Advisory Board of Food Technologists.

Professor Goldblith told the seminar that the rabbinate now "must not only deal with commodities as did the rabbis of old, but with mixtures of commodities, parts of commodities, with chemical substances, with compounds such as the emulsifiers, antioxidants, anti-tacking agents, and coating adjuvants, with polymers and copolymers, with adhesives, sizing agents, vitamins, amino acids, fumigants, lubricants, release agents, insecticides, fungicides, bacteriostatic agents and on the list goes."

"Thus the modern rabbi must not only be well versed in rabbinic theology but must also have an understanding of the chemistry of the additives and processes used in food production today," he said. "This is the function of the scientist and technologist — to assist the clergy in an understanding of these compounds, their origin, their function and an understanding of the processes."

Such changes, he added, underscore "the importance of studies on modern foods, their components and their processes in terms of a code of dietary laws written some 3,500 years ago. If Judaism is to survive, it must adapt itself, as it has done in the past, to advances in other areas of knowledge, to advances in science, technology and engineering."

Raising the question of whether a system based on statutes "codified some 3,500 years ago" could survive in the twentieth century, he said "the answer is unquestionably yes." He cited as one of the reasons for his reply the work of such organizations as the Vaad to spread understanding of the problems created by modern technology for kosher certification and supervision.

Professor Leo Friedman, Professor of Food Technology at MIT and former Director of the Research Division of Nutrition of the Federal Food and Drug Administration, told the Seminar that the federal and state governments looked to the rabbinic authorities of the Jewish community to determine what was admissible for kosher consumption. He asserted that it was "extremely confusing to Government authorities when they receive conflicting views from different rabbis on the same subject" on a kosher certification problem.

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ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zeidel of Nancy Street, Pawtucket, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lee Zeidel, to Stephen D. Lopatin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Lopatin of Highland Avenue.

Miss Zeidel is a graduate of Pawtucket West High School. Mr. Lopatin is a senior at the University of Rhode Island, where he is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity.

The couple plans to wed in March, 1965.

Symposium Planned At Tanglewood

A three-day Musicological Symposium will be held at Tanglewood in Lenox, Mass., on July 13, 14 and 15 under the chairmanship of David Hughes, chairman of the Department of Music at Harvard University.

Announcement of the symposium was made by Erich Leinsdorf, director of the Berkshire Music Center. Some of the best known musicologists in the country have been invited to participate in the program.

A total of six sessions, which will include an individual talk and panel discussion, have been planned for the three-day symposium.

Excellent opportunities are in the Herald's Classified ads.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

COCKTAIL DANCE

The 21-35 Club of Brookline, Mass., will sponsor a cocktail dance on Sunday from 8 to 12 P.M. at the Longwood Towers Hotel, 20 Chapel Street, Brookline.

Music will be provided by the Ed Vernon Orchestra.

HILLEL INSTITUTE

The New England Hillel Institute will be held today through Sunday at Lake Pearl Manor in Wrentham, Mass. The theme of the institute will be "Jewish Reaction to Crisis Traditionally and Historically Considered".

More than 20 New England colleges and universities will be represented. Delegates from the Providence area include Cheryl Novich and Helen Spector, Pembroke College; Art Priver and Roger Friedman, Brown University; Mel Taplin, Bob Corin and Alan Cohen, Bryant College.

The weekend program will include lectures by the Hillel directors of Boston University, Brandeis University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen, Hillel director at Brown University, will be in charge of the Saturday program.

Discussion groups, panels, religious services and an Oneg Shabbat will be included in the activities.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the R.I. District Branch of the American Psychiatric Association and the Society for Neurology and Psychiatry will be held at Sullivan's Steak House on Monday at 6 P.M.

The guest speaker will be Earl Ubell, science editor of the New York Herald Tribune and president of the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing. Mr. Ubell is also a vice president of the Nuclear Energy Writers Association.

DANCE—SOCIAL

The Quarter Past Club of the Jewish Community Center will hold its April Dance-Social on Sunday from 6:30 to 11:30 P.M. in the Georgian Ballroom of the Crown Hotel.

A musical cocktail hour with refreshments will be included in the evening's activities. Music will be provided by the Merritones, with vocal accompaniment by Mae Silver.

All single adults are invited to attend.

"WHITE MASS"

The Providence Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will sponsor a "White Mass", to be celebrated by His Excellency, Russell J. McViney, D.D., Bishop of Providence, on Sunday at 9 A.M. at the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul.

Nurses of all religious affiliations are invited to attend and are requested to wear full uniform. Following the Mass, a Communion Breakfast will be served in the Garden Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel at 10:30 A.M.

The guest speaker at the breakfast will be Mrs. Winifred Feely, an interpreter and general assistant at Our Lady of Lourdes Shrine in France. Mrs. Feely will speak on the "Miracles of Lourdes."

Miss Frances McKenna, R.N. is general chairman of the event.

READING CLINIC

A pre-summer reading clinic for elementary school age children will be held for eight weeks, starting May 4 at 4 P.M., at the Providence YWCA.

Miss Lucille Moreau, a remedial reading specialist, will conduct the clinic. Special work on particular problems, with parent and child interviews, will be featured.

Files Statement Offering 'A' Shares

NEW YORK — Israel Discount Bank Ltd., the second largest commercial bank in Israel, last week filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission a registration statement covering a proposed public offering of 300,000 "A" ordinary shares. The shares will be offered by an underwriting group headed by Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Inc. The offering will represent the

first distribution to the public outside Israel of shares of Israel Discount Bank. In April 1963, the bank offered shares to the public in Israel and simultaneously placed a limited number of shares with private investors in the United States. Prior to that time, the shares of the bank had been privately held. The "A" ordinary shares are traded on the Tel Aviv

stock exchange. The bank, which was founded in 1935, conducts a general banking business, both domestic and international, through 96 branches in Israel and a branch in New York.

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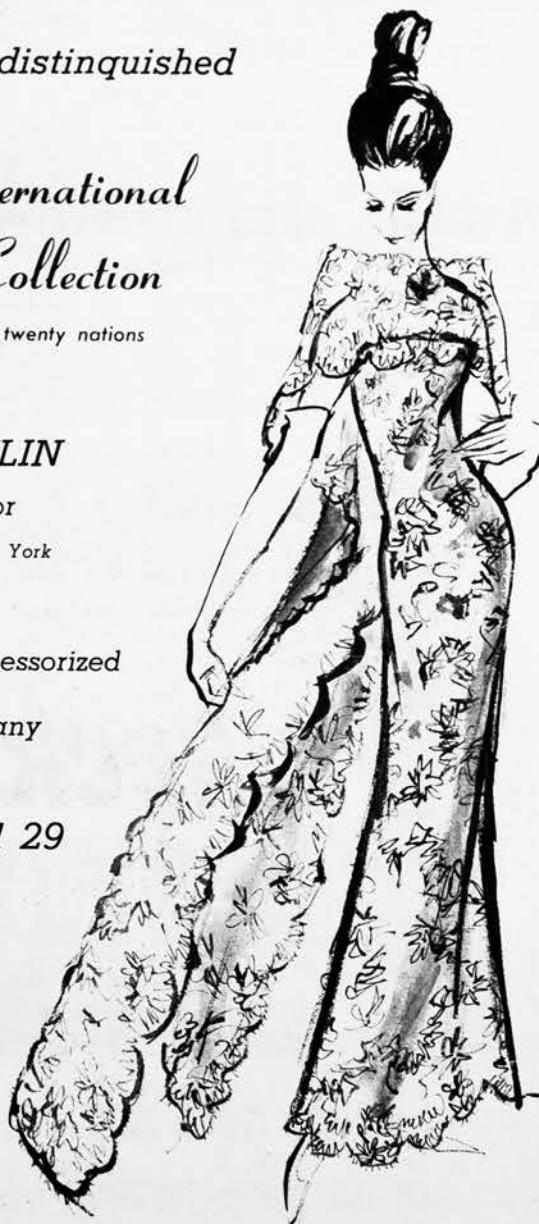
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ORGANIZATION NEWS

MILITARY WHIST

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am will sponsor a Military Whist on Sunday at 7:30 P.M. in the Temple auditorium. Prizes and refreshments will be offered.

Committee members are Mesdames Bernard Silver, chairman; Myer Jarcho, co-chairman; Ernest Schnitzer and Myer Jarcho, prizes; Paul Bookbinder, posters; Milton

Pierce, tickets; Miss Sarah Zelniker, refreshments and Florence Bezan, publicity.

TEENAGE SERVICE

Students of the ninth and tenth grades at Temple Sinai Religious School will participate in a Sabbath Workshop Service tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Participating in the service will be Marcia Neumann, candle blessing; Leonard Paster, Torah blessing; James Tannenbaum, singing of Kiddush; Marc Rouslin, choir director, and Edith Mirman, organist.

The choir will be composed of Terry Sachs, Andrea Levine, Hilary Mirman, Lynne Genser, Susan Halsband, Stephen Fleisig, Peter Davidson, Jeff Feibelman, Gene Falcofsky, Linda Elman, Susan Kapsinow, Leonard Paster, Marcia Neumann and James Tannenbaum. Members of the choir have been instructed for several weeks by senior choir director Mrs. Sanford Sachs, assisted by Mrs. Julius Gertz, a member of the senior choir.

A group of young people from the Quindick Baptist Church in Anthony will attend the service as guests.

YOM HATZMAUT

The celebration of Israel's Independence Day, Yom Hatzmaut, will be observed by Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh during Sabbath Services tonight. The services will begin at 6 P.M. and will include prayers in honor of the State of Israel.

Services Saturday morning will begin at 9 o'clock and Rabbi Emanuel Lazar will deliver a sermon on "Religion and State, Israel's Problems and Solutions". Special prayers honoring Israel's Independence will be included in the Saturday morning services.

A shiur in Gemarah "Brochos" will be given on Saturday at 4:30 P.M., followed by "Ethics of the Fathers" at 5:30 P.M.

JOINT BREAKFAST

Plantations Lodge B'nai B'rith and its affiliate, Little Rhody AZA B'nai B'rith Youth Chapter, will hold a joint breakfast on Sunday at 10:30 A.M. at the Jewish Community Center.

Guest speaker will be Leo LaPorte of WPRO Radio and Television.

ORT FASHION SHOW

Providence Chapter, Women's American ORT, will present a Luncheon-Fashion Show on May 6 at the Alpine Country Club.

Mrs. Jerry Manekofsky and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz are the co-chairmen. The program committee also includes Mesdames Harold Salk, Alvin Kurzer and Irving Goldfarb, ad book; Edward Appel, Irving Silverman and Jerome Katz, reservations; Robert Singer and Harold Krasner, publicity; Fredric Miller, decorations; Arnold Kilberg, fashions; Jordan Kirshenbaum, models; Owen Kwasha, commentator; Laurence Weston, hostesses, and Sydney Bander, prizes.

PARENTS MEETING

Shepard Freed, chairman of the 1964 Camp Centerland Committee, has announced that a special meeting for all parents of enrolled campers will be held at the East Side building on Monday, May 4, at 8 P.M.

The meeting is planned to inform parents of this summer's program, introduce camp leadership and to encourage parent discussion and participation in the planning of the camp program.

A social hour will follow the educational portion of the program. Mrs. M. Mowkowsky is chairman of the sub-committee in charge of arrangements.

BOSTON TRIP

Junior Hiers of the Jewish Community Center will leave on Wednesday for an all-day excursion to Boston, which will include a tour of Science Park, and attendance at the pre-Broadway try-out of the new Mike Todd, Jr., musical "America Be Seated".

The bus will leave the East Side Center at 9:30 A.M., returning at 6:30 P.M.

MAY SUPPER

The Plantations' Lioness Club will hold a May Supper on Saturday, May 2, at 7:30 P.M. in the recreation hall of the Prudential Building in Cranston.

A buffet, dancing and prizes will be included

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FRESH FROM THE FIELD — Now at the Peak of Flavor

Asparagus 2 LBS 39¢

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Triple-Waxed, Extra Strong

Cut-Rite Sandwich Bags 2 PKGS of 75 39¢

For Fast Relief of Aches and Pains

Bufferin Pain Reliever BOT of 36 49¢

Delicate Blend of Ripe Tomatoes and Selected Spices

Ketchup FINEST 2 1 LB. o. 8OTS 49¢

RICHMOND — Green or Wax

Cut Beans 4 15 1/2 oz CANS 69¢

FINEST — Fancy — For Your Favorite Tomato Recipe

Whole Tomatoes 2 3 CAN 29¢

Snack Favorite for All the Family

Educator CHOKO MALLOS 3 10 oz PKGS \$1.00

FINEST — Apricot, Pineapple, Peach, Plum, Blackberry

Preserves 3 1 LB JARS \$1.00

"YOR" GARDEN — Chunk Style

Apple Sauce 1 LB 9 oz JAR 33¢

FINEST — Jumble Pac

Stuffed Olives 4 1/4 oz JAR 35¢

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The Lyon's Den

(Continued from Page 4)

owned by him but by Meredith Willson.

Paddy Chayefsky still is revising his play, "The Passion of Josef D.," which had only a two-week run on Broadway. He hopes to revive it soon, perhaps in Oklahoma... Meredith Willson will start a personal appearance tour of university and civic groups next week to exploit the film version of his Broadway musical, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown"... Luise Rainer has offers to star on Broadway in the new plays of Paul Osborn and Sidney Michaels.

Lynn Fontanne, lunching in Sardi's East, mentioned a dinner party where she was seated next to a man to whom, somehow, she had not been introduced. She listened to the man's conversation — to his comments on people, money, the theater. "And then," she told me, "I made the guess" — which proved to be accurate — "You must be Billy Rose."

Salvador Dali is completing a sculpture which may be the masterpiece of his career. It will be ready in two months... Jimmy Dean's TV show will be renewed for next season... 20th Century-Fox built reproductions of the

1910 airplanes, and arranged for pilots to learn how to fly these ancient aircraft. The flying scenes will be used in the studio's new movie, to be made in London, about daring young men in their flying machines.

Dizzy Gillespie, who has made several overseas tours with his band in behalf of the State Dept., is registering official protest about our new cultural exchange pact with Russia. He complains that because the USSR has no good jazz combos to send here by way of cultural exchange, the sad solution has been "They discontinued jazz..."

Anita Ellis, who abandoned her successful singing career in favor of a successful marriage, will sing again at the Marc Blitzstein Memorial Concert April 17 in Philharmonic Hall... Both Harold Arlen and Irving Berlin are devoting much time now to their painting... King Peter of Yugoslavia danced the twist and the Mashed Potato at Shepherd's the other night... Erich Maria Remarque has made a remarkable recovery and is working on another novel. Alan Bennett of "Beyond The Fringe" had a month free between the N.Y. closing of the show and his returning to England in the taxable period. He's spending the month on the Isle of Man, learning to drive a car.

Adlai Stevenson presented the ANTA Award to Eva Le Gallienne recently after the New York premiere of the National Repertory Theater. Stevenson, who'd flown in from California, said that a San Francisco admirer of the star had asked to be remembered to Miss Le Gallienne and to give her his undying affection. "But I promptly forgot the man's name," Stevenson sighed, "which is one reason, I suppose, for my spectacular success in American politics."

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Bridge

by Revoke

I watched the following interesting hand in a rubber bridge game.

North
 ♠ 9, x, x, x
 ♥ K, 9, x, x
 ♦ x
 ♣ K, S, x, x, x, x
 West East
 ♠ A, Q, J, x, x, x ♠ x
 ♥ Q, x, x, x, x, x ♥ J, x, x, x, x, x
 ♦ Q, J, x, x, x, x ♦ 10, 8, x, x, x, x
 ♣ Q, x, x, x, x, x ♣ 10, 9
 South
 ♠ K, 10, x
 ♥ A, 10, x, x
 ♦ A, K, 9, x
 ♣ A, J

Bidding:
 West North East South
 1S Pass Pass Double
 Pass 2C Pass 2NT
 Pass 3NT Pass Pass
 Pass

Both sides were vulnerable with West the dealer. Many players in the North position would have bid 3C over South's double, but it was wiser for North to be cautious on the first round. His partner was entitled to expect to find him with a few points, since East could not find any response to his partner's opening bid. When South could bid 2NT North was fully justified in raising him to 3NT.

The queen of spades was led and South refused to take the first trick. If West had not continued with spades at this stage, things would have become more difficult for South, though he would not have lost his contract as the cards were placed; he could have played in with the queen, and still come to nine tricks. But West saw only one hope — to get in with his queen of clubs after he had set up his long suit. He therefore continued to play spades.

When South had won with the king of spades he played the ace of clubs, followed by the jack, which he allowed to hold the trick. This is called a "backward finesse." Since East held only the 10, 9. South made the rest of the tricks, using the king of hearts as an entry for the remaining clubs.

"HATE WEEK"

CASABLANCA — The Moroccan nationalist Istiqlal Party last week opened its "Palestine Week," comprising a series of anti-Israeli events in this city.

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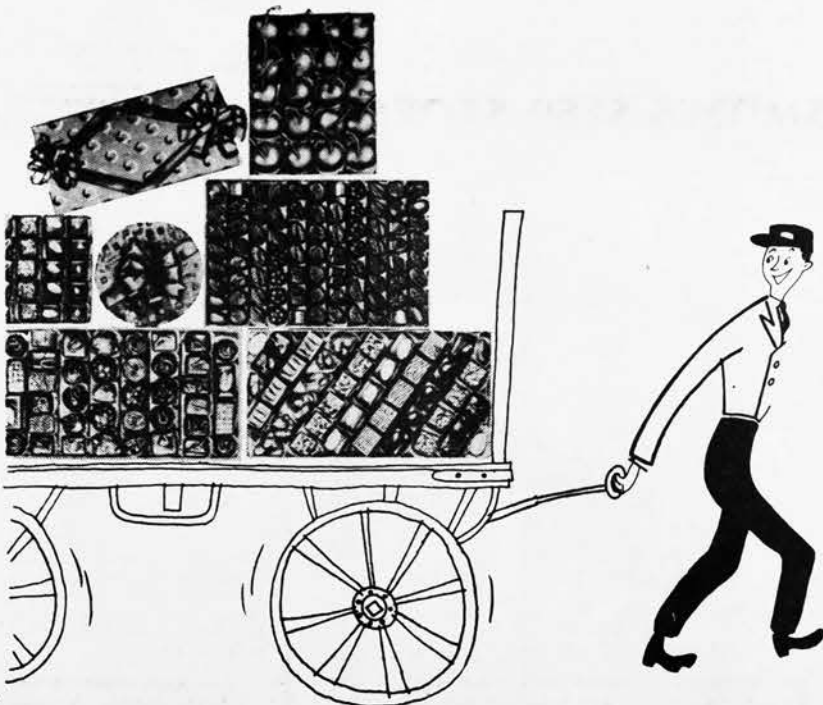
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ORGANIZATION NEWS

INDEPENDENCE OBSERVANCE

Rabbi Alfred Fruchter will deliver a sermon on "Israel's Sixteenth Anniversary" at tonight's services at Temple Beth Am.

Cantor Sam Berditch will assist Rabbi Fruchter.

DR. SWEET APPOINTED

Dr. Gustav Sweet has been appointed chairman of the 1964 Camp Centerland Campership Fund, assisted by Simon Lessler, Joseph Gladstone and Lawrence Paley.

Individuals and organizations who wish to sponsor children at the camp may send their contributions directly to Dr. Sweet in care of the Jewish Community Center.

A subscription to the Herald is a good gift idea.

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18 Holes—3.50

After 2:30—2.50



COMMITTEE MAPS PLANS — The committee for the annual Luncheon-Fashion Show to be sponsored by Providence Chapter, Women's American ORT, on May 6 at the Alpine Country Club met recently to form plans for the affair. The committee includes, front row, left to right, Mesdames Jerry Manekofsky, chairman; Arnold Kilberg, Joseph Schwartz, co-chairman, and Edward Appel. Standing, left to right are Mesdames Sydney Bander, Alvin Kurzer, Fredric Miller and Robert Singer. Mrs. Jordan Kirshenbaum was absent when photo was taken. (Fred Kelman Photo).

Golden Brown Crisp
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ORGANIZATION NEWS

FINAL SESSION

The Providence Chapter of Hadassah Study Group will conclude its season's activities with a luncheon Thursday at 12:30 P.M. at the Colony Motor Hotel.

Mrs. Isaac Garber, world traveler and news commentator, will speak on "Trouble Spots in a Shrinking World". The program will also include an informal fashion show by the Boutique Shoppe.

Reservations for the luncheon program may be made by contacting Mrs. Barney M. Goldberg, DE 1-5582.

TO RECEIVE PLAQUE

Jan Pearce, Metropolitan Opera Company star, will be presented with a plaque in recognition of his establishment of the Alice and Jan Pearce Scholarship Fund at the Cantors Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary at tonight's late services at Temple Beth Shalom. Mr. Pearce will appear in Rigoletto on Saturday at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

The topic of a talk by Rabbi Charles M. Rubel tonight will be "The Sixteenth Anniversary of Israeli Independence".

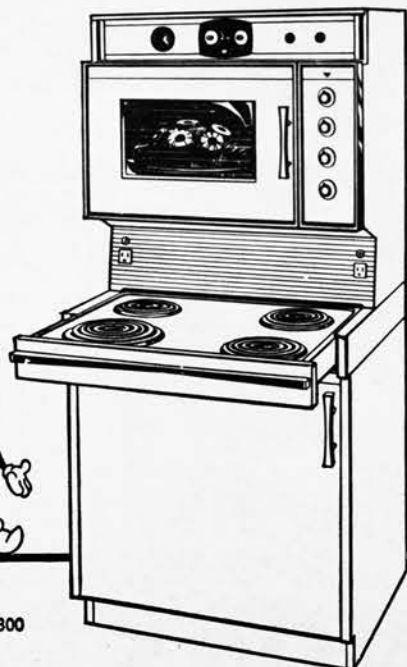
Services Saturday morning at Temple Beth Shalom will begin at 9 A.M. Mincha services at 6 P.M. will feature a lecture by Rabbi Rubel on the Pirke Ovos. The study sessions on the Pirke Ovos will continue through the spring season.

Sunday morning services will be at 8 A.M. and the Mens' Club of the Temple will serve a breakfast at 9:30 A.M. The breakfast speaker will be Adjutant General Leonard Holland.

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

New life members Solomon Kaufman and David A. Rubin have been added to the honor roll of the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEKS ANSWER

ACROSS

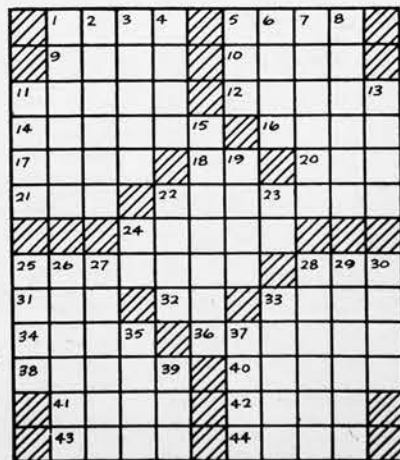
1. Seaweed
5. Portions of curved lines
9. Dregs
10. Monetary unit: Siam
11. A thick board
12. Greek market place
14. Summer month
16. Mast
17. Shank
18. Aloft
20. Writing fluid
21. Golfer's pin
22. Purposeful trips
24. Singing voices
25. A flavoring extract
28. — and hers
31. God of the heavens: Babyl.
32. Compass point: abbr.
33. An assortment of type: print.
34. Little children
36. To set aside
38. Kings, as so addressed
40. Medieval helmet
41. Green
42. Cravats
43. U.S. President

DOWN

1. To entice
2. — of Nations
3. Category of classification: Biol.
4. Inquires
5. Sleeveless garment: Arab
6. Tattered cloths
7. Polish pianist and composer
8. One thread of many
11. Agreement
13. Chests
15. Aquatic reptiles
19. Malay boat
22. Old measures of length
23. Like
24. Sloth
25. Large tubs
26. Oil
27. Fur of the coypu
28. London detective
29. To buy, as stock

ACROSS

13. Chests
15. Aquatic reptiles
19. Malay boat
22. Old measures of length
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24. Sloth
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PUZZLE NO. 805

Hebrew School Dedication Program, Committee Set

The dedicatory address at the annual dinner of the Providence Hebrew Day School on Sunday night will be delivered by Rabbi Akiva Egozi, dean of the school.

This year's dinner will include dedication ceremonies for the auditorium, library, classrooms and memorial windows and plaques in the new half million dollar school. A highlight of the ceremony will be the lighting of the Eternal Light.

Archie Smith will accept the dedicated memorials on behalf of the Hebrew Day School. The song of dedication will be sung by Cantor Karl S. Krutz.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

FUND ESTABLISHED

The South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association has announced the establishment of the Bernard Nasberg Fund to be used for loans of \$50 to \$100. The sum of \$500 was donated by the late Mr. Nasberg through his nephew, David A. Rubin.

JAMBOREE RESCHEDULED

At least 100 Junior High School age youngsters from the Brockton, Worcester and Springfield Jewish Community Centers will join Providence Jewish Community Center teen agers for a full day of program fun on Monday at the East Side building.

Highlights will include a Quiz Bowl tourney, discussion program, games, boys' softball tourney, buffet supper and record hop. This is a re-scheduling of the Jamboree originally planned for February but postponed because of adverse weather conditions.

Harlan Succumbs To Cancer On Capri; Director Of Anti-Semitic 'Jud Suss'

BONN — Veit Harlan, the motion-picture director who gained international notoriety with his anti-Semitic film "Jud Suss," died of cancer in a hospital on Capri Monday. He was 64 years old.

Christina Soderbaum, his wife and the star of many of his motion pictures, reported his death to her sister in a cable from the Italian island.

Mr. Harlan, who had made many films under the Nazis, received the commission to film Lion Feuchtwanger's novel "Jud Suss" from Hitler's propaganda chief, Josef Goebbels, in 1940. Departing from the book, a subtle and complex story of a Jewish businessman in 18th century Germany, Mr. Harlan produced a violently anti-Jewish motion picture.

Because of his work on the film, he was tried twice after the war on charges of crimes against humanity but was acquitted in both trials.

He pleaded that his refusal to make the film would have endangered his life and that of his family.

Mr. Harlan turned to filmmaking in the nineteen-twenties after having achieved a name as an actor. He resumed film-making after the war but his work was banned in many German cities and in Switzerland.

Denied Being Anti-Semitic

Veit Harlan's postwar reputation as a filmmaker was based largely on the controversy over "Jud Suss," which continued for a decade after the war.

He often denied that he was anti-Semitic and in 1957 burned one of two negatives of "Jud Suss," saying that he wished to show his distaste for an alleged offer from the Arab League to buy the film for \$35,000. The other negative was confiscated by United States occupation forces.

"I've no intention to white-wash myself," he said. "I've done wrong in some respects. I also understand the Jewish people. They have a right to hate and mistrust the Germans."

Two of Harlan's postwar films

Rabbi Nathan Bulman, director of school organization for the National Association of Hebrew Day Schools (Torah Umesorah) will be the guest speaker.

Thomas A. Pearlman, chairman of the event, will welcome the gathering and Judge Frank Licht will serve as toastmaster.

Mrs. Joseph J. Fishbein will extend greetings on behalf of the

Joseph Galkin Named To Program Committee For CJFWF Assembly

Joseph Galkin, executive director of the General Jewish Committee, has been appointed to the program committee for the 1964 General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds. It was announced today by Louis Stern of Newark, CJFWF president.

Merrill L. Hassenfeld, vice president of the General Jewish Committee, is a member of the board of directors of the Council and vice-chairman of the campaign planning committee.

The program committee is responsible for planning the agenda and selecting the speakers for the general and workshop sessions of the next Council General Assembly to be held in St. Louis on Nov. 12 through 15.

The CJFWF is the national association of 218 federations, welfare funds and community councils. These central communal organizations serve areas with more than 95 percent of the Jews of the United States and Canada and annually raise the bulk of all Jewish philanthropic funds.

sparked riots in Germany. But in the United States, the films, "The Third Sex" and "Immortal Loved One," were dismissed as pedestrian movie fare.

In 1958 a new version of "Jud Suss" was made by a Munich producer, Peter Goldbaum, who attempted to follow the story line of the novel, stressing the cultural and historical importance of Jewry. Harlan was not connected with this production.

He is survived, besides his widow, by two sons, Christian, 18, and Gaspar, 16.

Deserter Seeks Asylum In Israel

TEL AVIV — An application for asylum by a Yugoslav deserter from the United Nations Emergency Force in Sinai is being considered by Israel.

Foreign Minister Golda Meir briefed the Cabinet on the problem Sunday. Officials here said they knew of no precedent for desertion by a member of a United Nations peace force.

The deserter is Pvt. Adam Ezerovic, 23 years old. He drove a jeep to the Israeli border near Nitzana in the demilitarized zone April 6 and gave himself up.

The United Nations force's headquarters in Gaza requested his return to his unit the following day. Nilutin Tapavicki, the Yugoslav charge d'affaires here, also requested his return. The diplomat is expected to see the deserter tomorrow.

Mordecai Kidron, Director of Armistice Affairs in the Foreign Ministry, said United Nations officers contended Private Ezerovic had deserted after being accused of thefts of a radio, a watch and a revolver. The soldier said he had been persecuted and wrongly accused of crimes.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The United Nations has no policy on desertion of a soldier from any contingent serving under its flag, although it is concerned with preserving discipline and preventing defection, a spokesman said Sunday. He could recall no previous desertions.

Ladies Association of the school.

Dr. Joseph J. Fishbein is in charge of arrangements for the dinner and program Mrs. Paula Dubin and Abraham Marks are in charge of decorations and menu.

Hostesses include Mesdames Joseph J. Fishbein, Samuel Kouffman, Lewis Korn, Maurice Gereb-off, Milton Winkler, Sheldon Solosy, Archie Smith, David Hassenfeld, Thomas A. Pearlman, Joseph Dubin, Malcolm Bromberg and Miss Nettie Simon.

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1961 by 32.87, going up from 66,904 to 88,648, according to statistical data from Government censuses compiled for the Canadian Jewish Congress by Louis Rosenberg, its research director.

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OFFICER KIDNAPPED
TEL. AVIV — Officials reported last week the disappearance of an Israeli merchant ship officer and a British tourist near Elath who apparently were kidnapped by Jordanians.

MUNICH SYNAGOGUE
MUNICH — A new synagogue was dedicated here last weekend in ceremonies attended by leaders of the Jewish community and representatives of the Munich municipality.

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The 'Blackstone' Of Jewish Law

(Continued from Page 9)

partook also of North European or Ashkenazi scholarship. Karo's policy was to examine the opinions of these three rabbis, and usually to rule according to the majority decision. There were times when all three had come to an identical conclusion. On the other occasions Maimonides and his Ashkenazi confrere, the Rosh, were in the majority. More frequently, however, the latter was outvoted by the Rambam and the Alfasi; the influence of Sephardi thought was therefore heavily reflected in the Shulhan Arukh. So central a tradition as that of Rashi and his Franco-German disciples was too little in evidence for Ashkenazi Jewry.

It was therefore no surprise that a great deal of opposition greeted the Shulhan Arukh on its first appearance. Unfortunately, moreover, this great scholar was not exempt from personal attack. There were those who accused him of writing a textbook for children. Some charged that he had written this book in his old age, and therefore had fallen victim to many errors. Others condemned the book as unreliable because they claimed that he had irresponsibly assigned the writing to his pupils.

The most crucial charges were on ideological grounds, that Karo had ignored the important and basic texts of the Franco-German school of interpretation, which were often in disagreement with

the Sephardi ones. Moreover, Karo had also disregarded much of Franco-German custom, the modes that the people themselves had created out of their own urge for a deeper God relationship. By this omission, Ashkenazi Jewry felt alienated and entirely ignored; the sacredness of their way of life had been slighted. In addition, the fact that the Shulhan Arukh had no obvious sources for its decisions made it, in the words of one great teacher, a "sealed book," a "dream without interpretation."

There were some scholars who remained opposed to all codification. Their contention was that codes inevitably tend to freeze creative original thinking. The free movement of Jewish thought becomes rigid and unbending. Let the rabbi who wants to arrive at a decision struggle through the forest of commentary and build his own road.

The demands of the day, however, gave rise to other codes written after the Shulhan Arukh, which even threatened to replace Karo's version. Errors were pointed out in his interpretations and decisions, and weighty authority adduced to prove that his conclusions, though based on two of the three "giants," were untenable. The fate of Karo's work was consequently at stake.

Thanks to an Ashkenazi Teacher, however, the Shulhan Arukh was finally rescued and became the great new code of world Jewry. Rabbi Moshe Isserles, born in 1520 in Krakow, Poland, was a student and later the son-in-law of one of the greatest scholars of his day. When he was ordained and returned to his native city, he founded a yeshiva there. Before long his fame spread as the master of Jewish learning. In addition to rabbinics he was adept at philosophy, science, history, Kabbalah and mathematics. His forte, however, remained in the field of Jewish law.

In preparation for his life's work Isserles wrote commentaries on several Talmudic tracts, on the Turim of Rabbi Jacob ben Asher, as well as a digest of one of the earlier codes. As a recognized teacher, he exchanged many Responsa with rabbis in all parts of the Jewish world.

His major contribution, popularly called by the abbreviated initials of his name, the R'ma, was originally named by the author the Mapah, meaning "the cloth." As its title implied, it was to serve as a complement to the "Set Table" of Karo.

Rabbi Isserles felt that the Shulhan Arukh needed this complementary touch; like many of his contemporaries he was dissatisfied with Karo's ignoring the Ashkenazi teachers. He valued greatly, however, the virtue of its organization and its tremendous achievement in bringing Jewish law up to date. Isserles' additions were intended to fill in and round out the Shulhan Arukh so that it might yet become the code for his and perhaps succeeding generations.

To this end he recorded the basic views of the great Franco-German masters. When their decisions were in conflict, Rabbi Isserles would introduce their dissent with the words: "There are

those who rule otherwise," and then proceed to state their position. He also underscored the local practices pervasive in the East European community, thereby raising custom (minhag) to the binding stature of Law. Furthermore, he was careful not to record a decision without providing the source. These served to give his supplement substantial strength and win for it considerable support.

To talk about the Shulhan Arukh means really to speak of the combination of both Karo's and Isserles' versions. With the Isserles addition, the Shulhan Arukh no longer ignores Franco-German teachers or disregards Ashkenazi customs; nor does it omit sources. All serious deficiencies were corrected by Rabbi Isserles.


Although the fight against the Shulhan Arukh continued for at least another hundred years, it was a losing one for the opponents. In the seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, when great scholars began to write commen-

taries, revisions, amendments and additions to these two supplementary codifiers, the enlarged and enriched Shulhan Arukh began to emerge as the authoritative text. It received the seal of approval of scholars, and henceforth all new situations or problems had to be filtered through not only the Torah, the Talmud, the Responsa, the commentaries and the early and later codes, but also through the Shulhan.

The Shulhan Arukh today no longer stands as the sole creation of the M'haber (the author), as Karo was called by the initiate, in literary partnership with the "R'ma." It represents instead a veritable storehouse of generations of scholarship, devotion and critical thinking. It is the pooled genius of the great masters and their many "weapon-bearers" who by their loving but searching study strove to keep the past contemporaneous and the will of God continuously operative as living Torah.

(Reprinted from The Jewish Digest Condensed from Jewish Heritage)

THE Golden Years



MAN CLAIMS HIS OLD HOME IS A CURSE TO RETIREMENT

NOW COMES A MAN, named Kramer, who thinks his home will be the curse of his retirement.

He wants to be rid of it by the time he retires next September, and then move from the Midwest to a small cottage in the sunshine. But he's not quite sure of himself. So he poses some questions:

"My house, bought in the 40's for \$12,500, is now worth \$16,500. How much cold cash can I expect to walk out with if I sell it?"

About \$13,000 is a good guess. A firm offer of \$15,000 often gets a \$16,500 house. You may think now you won't cut your price, but most people do when the chips are down. Then there may be a capital gains tax of about \$625 (25 per cent) on the profit on the house, probably \$900 in real estate commission, \$100 for lawyers and extras that come up at the closing, and if the house is sold in September there'll be payment of three-fourths of the 1964 taxes. Moving costs are miles plus pounds — maybe \$500 from the Midwest to the sunshine.

"Are retired people, in the main, finding their old homes a burden on their retirement incomes?"

Yes. And to some of them this comes as a shock. They usually figure carefully on taxes, utilities, insurance, and such, but forget the new roof and the repainting, the extra tax assessments and a worn-out furnace. Most businessmen in their 50's raise their housing standards to what their increasing salary is. When they retire they have built costs into their homes that a pension must

struggle to meet. "If we should decide to lease instead of sell, what rent should we charge for a \$16,500 house?"

Call it a \$15,000 house. Figure 4 per cent of the \$15,000 you have tied up in the house, for \$600 a year; taxes will be, say, \$400; upkeep and repairs \$250; insurance \$100. This totals \$1350. Add \$250 for things the tenant breaks, and you're at \$1600. Then another \$320 for your trouble and profit, and you come to \$1920, or \$160 a month. A realtor friend might give you another formula. But whatever, the rent you get will depend on the demand for rental property at the time you rent.

"Do you think the growing real estate taxes are an additional argument for a retired couple to sell the old home?"

No. Because you're going to pay about the same taxes, somewhere, on something, no matter how you live. In your rent, if you take an apartment. In things you buy or own, if you move away.

"The average neighborhood home built in the 40's for the family seems to me not suitable housing for a retired couple at 65. Do you agree?"

Yes—to a degree. Most of our houses are built for children, for wives, and for a man to hang a hat in at night. Not for a couple of 65, what with stairs to the bedrooms, stairs to a basement, electrical outlets in the baseboard, and cabinets you reach with a chair. Some of the retirement housing in the sunshine states is correcting these things.

NEW GOLDEN YEARS 36-page booklet now ready. Send 50c in coin (no stamps), to Dept. GSPS, Box 1472, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

By C. D. Smith

Take A Chance On Going Steady?



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am a freshman and I like a girl who is a sophomore. I have known her for two months now and have really fallen for her. She says that she likes me, but she goes with other boys, none of them for more than two weeks, however. I don't want this to happen to me. Should I ask her to go steady or should we go on

being friends?"

OUR REPLY: It seems to us that this girl is not interested in going steady with anyone. It is quite possible that she breaks up with these boys when they get to the point where they feel they have been going with her long enough to ask her to go steady with them and not date anyone else.

It is our opinion that the boy or girl who believes in dating "steady" or not at all asks too much and gives up much at the same time. The popular girl, for instance, is seen everywhere—until she goes steady. Then, she is seen doing only the things she and her "steady" both like to do, or going places where both are invited.

The fact that this girl says she likes you does not necessarily indicate that she likes you enough to go steady and to give up other friendships. The other boys probably didn't realize this and lost out when they insisted that she go with them and with no one else.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORD, KY.