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R.I. to Honor Semah Hyman Israel Consul General Tuesday

Rhode Island's political and civic leaders will honor Semah Cecil Hyman, Consul General of Israel, when he pays his first visit to this state next Tuesday.

Governor Dennis J. Roberts will welcome Mr. Hyman on behalf of himself and the entire State of Rhode Island at his State House office. Following the official welcome, Gov. Roberts will give a luncheon in Mr. Hyman's honor at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel with leading city and state dignitaries attending.

Mr. Hyman also will be welcomed at City Hall by Mayor Walter H. Reynolds, who will bring the greetings and best wishes of the City of Providence.

In the afternoon, Mr. Hyman is scheduled to address the Senate in the General Assembly.

A native of London, England, Mr. Hyman served with the First Battalion of the Royal Fusiliers, the Jewish Legion, during the first World War and saw service in Palestine. In 1922, he established

permanent residence in Palestine. He was appointed a member of the Palestine Government's Panel of Arbitrators in Industrial Disputes in 1945, and from 1948 to 1950, he served as chairman of the Israel government's Committee on Civil Service Personnel.

In September, 1950, he was appointed economic counselor to the Israel Embassy in Washington, where he remained until December 31, 1951, when he became Israel's Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary to the Union of South Africa. He held the latter position until his appointment in 1955 as Consul General of Israel in New York.

He is married and the father of three children. His wife, Dr. Anne Fohner-Hyman, served for many years as Research Assistant to Professor Saul Adler, professor of Parasitology at Hebrew University, Jerusalem.

Mr. Hyman is scheduled to arrive in Providence by plane on Tuesday morning and will return to New York Tuesday evening.

Conjecture About Long-Range Meaning of Krushchev Blast

LONDON — Diplomatic observers sought this week to establish the full significance of the bitter attack launched on Israel before the Supreme Soviet in Moscow by Nikita Krushchev, secretary-general of the Communist Party and "strong man" of the regime.

They noted that Krushchev's speech had gone much further than any official Soviet statement in recent months in assailing Israel and embracing the Arab cause.

Diplomats who saw the statement as having been dictated, in large part at least out of Soviet resentment over criticism of the communist supply of arms to the Arab states, were concerned as to the extent the Krushchev declaration forebode further anti-Israel actions by the communist bloc.

(In United Nations circles, belief was expressed that the Soviet Union might espouse the resolution suggested by Syria calling for expulsion of Israel from the United Nations, economic sanc-

tions and other measures. While there was little fear that such a resolution would secure passage, a veto by the Western Powers would cause them further difficulties with the Arabs.)

In his report on the international situation, Krushchev scored the American-backed Baghdad Pact, accusing the Western Powers of trying to "inveigle" the Arab states into an "aggressive bloc."

But, he said, the Arab people were resisting this attempt and, he added, "Soviet public opinion has been and is following sympathetically the valiant struggle of the people of Jordan against the attempts to force their country into joining the Baghdad Pact."

"We understand the yearnings of the people of the Arab nations who are fighting for their full liberation from foreign dependence. One cannot at the same time, fail to recognize as condemnable the acts of the State

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Says Fewer Jews Attending Services

NEW YORK — Only 27% of adult Jews in the United States attend synagogues, a Gallup poll on church attendance in 1955 established. The proportion of Catholic adults attending church is given as 74%. Among Protestants, only 42% of the adults attend church services. The average number of adults attending religious services in the United States was 49,600,000 in 1955, or 49% of the total adult population.

The highest attendance was found in smaller cities — those between 2,500 and 50,000 population. Women outnumber men in attendance of services. Persons who have had a college education go more often to services than those who have had only a high school education.

Schedule Parley On Middle East

NEW YORK — Delegates from more than 25 states have been designated so far by major American Jewish organizations to participate in the extraordinary conference on the Middle Eastern crisis to be held in Washington on Jan. 17 and 18, it was announced here this week.

The presidents of 16 organizations have called the conference to consider the "situation of extreme gravity" for both Israel and the United States which has developed as the result of communist bloc arms shipments to Egypt. Each of the organizations is naming 20 delegates to the conference. In addition there will be delegates-at-large representing Jewish communities from coast-to-coast.

Tel Aviv Hotels Bar Germans

TEL AVIV — For the first time since the establishment of the State of Israel a large, well-known Tel Aviv Hotel has put on its entry door a signboard, in various languages, announcing: "Entrance to Aryan Germans is Prohibited."

Criticizes Mass. Adoption Statutes

BOSTON — Massachusetts' adoption laws, which have given rise to the current battle over four-year-old Hildy McCoy, whose Jewish foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin B. Ellis, are fighting to retain custody, were scored here by Judge Justine Wise Polier at the 30th annual convention of the American Jewish Congress New England Region. Judge Polier hit out at religious groups which invoke the state "to act as a policeman and force a religious choice upon a mother."

In her attack on the statute, Judge Polier said that measures that seek to use the state to compel support of religious institutions "not only violate the American Constitution, but the essence of true religion." The convention unanimously adopted a resolution asking changes in the state law.

Charge Two Philadelphia Medical Colleges Have Quota For Jews

PHILADELPHIA — At a "mock trial" sponsored by the Jewish Community Relations Council of this city Dr. Paul S. Friedman, chairman of the American Jewish Committee, Philadelphia Chapter, charged that some of the five medical colleges here maintain a quota system for Jews.

Evidence of a quota system was indicated by the percentage of Jews within a class accepted throughout a period of years in proportion to the relatively large percentage of Jewish applicants and by the fact that the percentage admitted did not fluctuate

Liberals Ask--Are Poujadists Fascists?

PARIS — The striking success of the Poujade movement in the French national elections this week is causing some concern in liberal and Jewish circles in France.

The Poujadists, who began two years ago as a protest movement against the system of taxation of small businessmen, emerged with at least 49 seats of the 544 elected by metropolitan France. In their election campaigns, Poujadist candidates centered a good deal of fire on Pierre Mends-France, Jewish ex-Premier of France, and anti-Semitic propaganda featured largely at all their election rallies.

The strong arm and disruptive tactics of the Poujadists at election rallies of rival parties were all too reminiscent of the early days of the nazis and other fascist parties, their critics say.

Touro Synagogue Plans Restoration

NEW YORK — Plans for the creation of a new park site for the historic Touro Synagogue in Newport, Rhode Island, was disclosed here in an announcement which said that the goal for the restoration project was increased from \$50,000 to \$300,000 because of the park plan.

Completion of the restoration project is expected in 1958.

Theological College Acquires New Site

CHICAGO — Acquisition of a sixteen acre site to relocate the Hebrew Theological College and to initiate a liberal arts college, car Z. Fasman, president of the was announced here by Dr. Os-Colege, who simultaneously disclosed launching of a \$5,000,000.00 campaign for the purpose of constructing all necessary buildings on the new college campus.

Torcyner Scores Nahum Goldmann's "Lay Low" Policy

NEW YORK (AJP) — Harry Torcyner, chairman of the ZOA Commission on Israel and the Middle East, told ZOA leaders assembled in emergency session at New York's Statler on Sunday that the "Lay Low" policy pursued by Nahum Goldmann and other Jewish leaders serves only to appease Israel's enemies.

Speaking after the National Executive Committee meeting had heard "Revisionist - like" speeches

by Emanuel Neuman, Mortimer May, Rabbi Irving Miller and others, the Zionist leader, justified a preventive war in the event President Eisenhower and Anthony Eden should decide to pursue their present pro-Arab policy.

"Israel must break the ring of steel which is now being built around her with Soviet and British arms," Torcyner declared. "There are only two alternatives for Israel in the face of the syste-

matic build-up of her enemies," he added. "Either Israel receives from the U. S. the arms necessary for her defense, or Israel must, while trusting in the solidarity of the truly free world, prevent the closing of the deadly ring which Moscow and Cairo are forging with the conniving help of the sinister appeasers of the West. It is up to the United States therefore to decide the fate of peace in the Near East."

Rabbi Irving Miller, bitterly denouncing Britain, charged that the former Mandate Power was still playing a double game. He warned against Anthony Eden's forthcoming visit with Eisenhower as one which might prove detrimental to Israel's sovereignty. In order to forestall Eden's mission of mischief, Rabbi Miller announced that the ZOA is planning to insert full-page ads in the N. Y. Times, the Tribune, the Washing-

ton Post and others through the country in an attempt to arouse American public opinion against the Eden scheme.

The session adopted a resolution calling upon President Eisenhower "to make use of his executive powers to strengthen the security of Israel" by supplying her with defensive weapons and to avert disaster threatened by "Communist-backed Arab dictatorships."

Urge 100,000 Youth Form Alivah

TEL AVIV — Meir Argov, chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs Committee called for the urgent immigration of 100,000 Jewish youth as a "defence alivah."

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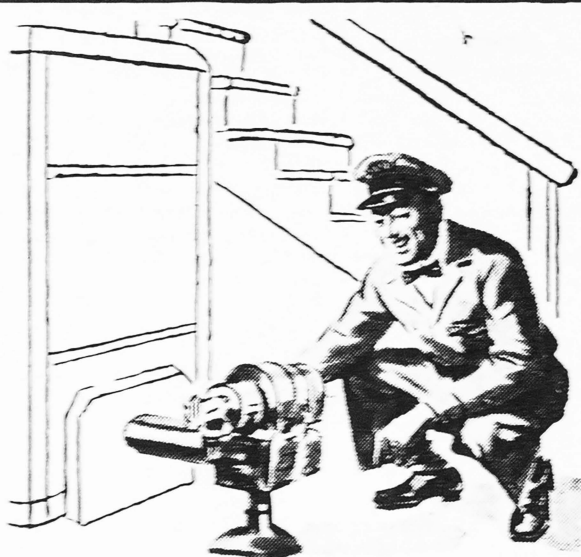
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Obituary

LOUIS GRANOFF

Funeral services for Louis Granoff, 62, vice-president of the Granoff Manufacturing Company of Central Falls, who died Saturday at his home, 58 Lorimer Avenue, were held on Sunday at Temple Emanuel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Edith (Samd-peril) Granoff, he was born in Russia, a son of Eliezer and Rachel Granoff, and had lived in Providence since his arrival here as a youth.

He was a member of Temple Emanuel and the Anshekovo Synagogue. He was associated with many philanthropic organizations, including the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Hebrew Free Loan Association.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, G. Sidney, Samuel and Leonard Granoff; a daughter, Mrs. Morris Satloff; and four grandchildren, all of Providence; three brothers, William of Miami Beach, Fla., Jack of Providence, and Saul Granoff of New York City.

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Miriam Women Plan

Paid-up Party Monday

Mrs. David Pollock, membership chairman, is also chairman of the day for the annual games party for paid-up members of the Miriam Hospital Women's Association, which will be held on Monday at the Narragansett Hotel. Mrs. Harold Kelman is co-chairman.

A luncheonette will be served at 12:30 P. M. under the supervision of Mrs. Simon Greenberg and Mrs. Jacob Stone. Mrs. Samuel Fabricant is hostesses chairman. A variety of prizes will be awarded to winners of the games.

Shaare Zedek Group

Form Men's Club

A committee of 25 members of Congregation Shaare Zedek met last Sunday afternoon in the Synagogue vestry, and outlined plans for the newly-formed men's club. Charles Dickens was elected temporary chairman, and Lowell Delerson temporary secretary. Rabbi Leon Chait addressed the group and explained the purpose of the new organization.

Election of officers will be held at a Sunday morning breakfast on Jan. 29.

Fanatics Boycott

Arms Fund

TEL AVIV — The fanatical Neturei Karta proclaimed that it does not recognize this heretic Zionist State in which the Torah laws are ignored "and its members will not contribute to the Arms Purchase Fund."

Evening Group to Hear World Affairs Talk

The Evening Group of Hadassah will meet on Tuesday at 8:15 P. M. at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Benjamin Viner, program chairman, will introduce Mrs. Isaac Gerber, American Affairs chairman of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah, who will give a brief talk on "Highlights of Today's World."

An original musical skit entitled "Geniuses At Work," lyrics written by Mrs. Nathaniel Gouse, will be presented by Mesdames Louis Millen, Howard Amster, Sanford Fern, Israel Siperstein, Kenneth Halpern, Joseph Joel and Abraham Marks. Mrs. Gerson Parmet is accompanist.

Mrs. Howard Lerner and Mrs. Samuel Irving are in charge of the coffee hour which will follow the meeting.

Krushchev Blast

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of Israel which, ever since it came into being, has been threatening its neighbors and pursuing a policy hostile to them."

He added that "imperialist" powers were using Israel as a weapon against the Arab countries.

MUST DISCONTINUE PHRASE

NEW YORK — The New York State Commission Against Discrimination has ruled that a New York State resort hotel advertising "Churches Nearby" has violated the State Law Against Discrimination and must discontinue the use of that phrase. The ruling was set forth by Commissioner J. Edward Conway after an investigation conducted by him on a complaint filed by the American Jewish Congress.

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To Be Honored



ALVIN A. SOPKIN, who will be honored as retiring president of the Ledgemont Country Club at a testimonial dinner following the annual meeting on Sunday. Sopkin, who will be ending 11 years as president of the Club, was instrumental in the construction of the new building in Seekonk after serving at the West Warwick Club. Cocktails will be served at 6 o'clock, and dinner will follow at 7:30.

N. Louis Stone will be elected to succeed Sopkin, at the annual meeting which is scheduled to begin at 4:30 P. M.

The pages of the Herald are a superior buying guide.

Women's Bowling

FINEMAN-TRINKEL AUX. By Goldie Cohen

High triples were prevalent this week with Flo Tilles topping the list with 326 (121, 106, 99), followed by Dotty Forman 324 (115, 106, 103), Mimi Lozow 311 (116, 101, 94), Fanny Levin 305 (134), and Sheila Halperin 302 (105, 99, 98). Also rolling good strings were Phyllis Datz 119, Barbara Bressler 117, 91, Gert Summer 109, 90, Arline Abrams 109, 109, Sally Ludman 107, Edith Nulman 104, Erica Hasterlik 104, 96, Sylvia Jarcho 102, 91, 90, Claire Mickler 101, 99, Sheila Mittleman 99, Adrienne Aronson 99, 94, 92, Hope Zawatsky 97, Phyllis Bernstein 96, Helen Lehrer 95, Arline Slack 95, Carolyn Sachs 95, Pauline Namerow 94, Evelyn Robinson 94, Hope Himelfarb 94, 91, June Winn 93, 91, Goldie Cohen 92, Eunice Greenfield 91, Bea Botvin 91, Florence Sarenson 90, and Helene Preblud 90.

Spare Edith Zwetchkenbaum had a nice high triple 300 with single strings of 103, 102, 95. Jean Jaffa rolled 97, Kayla Flamer 94, 93, 91, Roz Sandman 94, and Estelle Tettebaum 90.

Barbara Bressler rolled 308 (113-101-94), and Dottie Forman 300 (106-104-90). Others with good strings were: Lois Cohen 115, Claire Mickler 114-90, Eunice Greenfield 110-95-91, Sally Ludman 108, Adrienne Aronson 107, Phyllis Datz 106-90, Margie Winston 106, Arline Slack 104, Ida Shaver 103-90, Helen Lehrer 103-96-95, Mimi Lozow 101-101-93, Phyllis Bernstein 100, Sheila Mittleman 99, Laura Schwartz 99-92, Florence Sarenson 97, Gert Summer 96-91, Edith Nulman 95, June Winn 94, Arline Abrams 94, Hope Himelfarb 94, Goldie Cohen 93, Hope Zawatsky 91, Evelyn Robinson 90, Phoebe Nulman 90, and Caroline Sachs 90. Spares Kayla Flamer 115, Edith Zwetchkenbaum 96-95, Estelle Tettebaum 93-90, and Selma Fishbein 90.

Eunice Greenfield's Camels are 4 points ahead of the second place Pall Malls. Old Golds are in third place.

CRANSTON PLAIDS

Sippy Kessler paved the way with a 309 triple and a 110 single string, followed by Sylvia Kaffrisson 297, Fan Schoen 291 with a single 112, Sally Potemkin with a 111, and Ida Bernstein 291 triple.

Other high single strings were Pat Coken 112, Sally Levy 112, Lil Woolf, Irene Messing 110, Ethel Rose 105, Sylvia Sackett, Barbara Berman 104, Alyce Feingold 103, Edwyna Sandperil 101, and Sadie Shanfield and Sylvia Aven 100.

WARWICK FLYERS

By Lila Silver

Bernice Rodin bettered her average when she broke the record high single with a score of 128. Bernice also took the high triple that evening with 308.

The Fighters took the high team single with 436 while the Bombers took the high team triple with 1236.

Sylvia Kaffrisson had 95 and 106, Jean Geller 91, Evelyn Wasser, Belle Aron and Rose Murray 97, Dotty Namerow and Marilyn Belinsky 92.

The Bombers took high single

and high triple with 447 and 1226. Jean Geller had high single 117. Bernice Rodin took high triple with 278. Florence Bezan and Dotty Namerow got 94, Lois Blazer 99, Lila Silver 100 and 91, and Bernice Rodin 93 and 97.

Britain Assures

Israel on Negev

JERUSALEM — Israel has received assurance that Britain has no design to press her into cession of Negev territory.

Israel has little faith in Britain as a mediator because of her military connections with Jordan and Iraq and old relationships with the Arab nations.

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Society This Week

Grossman-Solomon

In a traditional Thanksgiving Day ceremony, Miss Ruth Joan Solomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Solomon of Rochester, N. Y., became the bride of Lt. Harvey Leonard Grossman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grossman of Newport. Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg and Cantor Samuel Rosenbaum officiated at Temple Beth-El, Rochester, at the 5 o'clock rites in a setting of white chrysanthemums and ferns.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with a yoke of Alencon lace and cathedral-length train. Her lace-edged veil of tulle was caught to a crown of seed pearls and she carried orchids and lilies of the valley on a Bible.

Her only attendant, Miss Sally Levine, wore periwinkle blue taffeta and carried yellow roses.

Richard Grossman was best man for his twin brother. Ushers were Stanley Grossman, another brother; Morton Solomon, brother of the bride; Donald Furia and Thomas Tydings.

The bride attended Alfred Un-

iversity. Lieutenant Grossman is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island, where he was a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity, and Tau Beta Pi Honorary Society.

After a southern wedding trip, the couple will reside in Washington, D. C.

Ackerman-Kosofsky

At a 3 o'clock ceremony on the afternoon of Dec. 25, Miss Gloria Kosofsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kosofsky of Fall River, became the bride of Selwyn Ackerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ackerman of 160 Prospect Street. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen officiated at the ceremony which took place at Temple Emanuel. Arthur Einstein was the organist. A reception, attended by 110 guests, followed in the Temple vestry.

Wearing a ballerina length gown of white Italian pure silk, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She carried a prayer book with an orchid and stephanotis.

Miss Laura Ackerman, the bridegroom's sister was maid of honor. She chose a beige ankle-length dress and a bouquet of yellow pom-poms.

Sidney L. Jacobson was best man and ushers were Frank Kosofsky, Howard Kosofsky, Harvey Lieberman and David Altman.

Mrs. Kosofsky wore a blue dress and an orchid corsage for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Ackerman was dressed in light blue brocade, and also wore an orchid.

After a wedding trip to New York City, the couple will reside at 64 Eaton Street.

Weiss-Reuter

Pink and white chrysanthemums, gladioli and pom-poms formed the setting of a candle-light ceremony in the Sheraton-Biltmore Ballroom on Nov. 27, for the marriage of Miss Selma Lee Reuter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reuter of Croyland Road, to Daniel Weiss, son of Mrs. Lester Weiss of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the late Mr. Weiss. Rabbi Abraham Chill officiated at the 6:35 P.M. ceremony. A reception and dinner followed.

Escorted by her parents, the bride was attired in a princess line gown of Italian silk. Appliques of Alencon lace, accented with seed pearls and iridescent sequins, decorated the portrait neckline and bouffant skirt which ended in a cathedral train. Her fingertip veil of French illusion was caught to a queen's crown of seed pearls and iridescent sequins. She carried a mother-of-pearl Bible, clustered with white orchids.

Miss Wendy Weiss, sister of the bridegroom, attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a cocktail length gown of pale pink and carried a fan of pink and blue roses.

Gerald L. Reuter, the bride's brother, was best man. Included among the ushers were Alfred J. Jacobs and Sheldon L. Zawatsky of Rhode Island; Richard Daniels, Sheldon Lease, Alfred Mintz, Robert Tendler and Gary Sales, all of New York; Robert Lehrer of New Jersey; Earl Willis of Connecticut, and David L. Brody of Massachusetts. Richard Alan Reuter, another brother, was junior usher, and Irwin Lee Bomba, a cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

The mother of the bride chose a smoke blue cocktail dress of Italian silk taffeta with rows of Chantilly lace on a bouffant skirt. The

Engaged



MISS MARILYN S. HOROVITZ

The engagement of Marilyn Sandra Horovitz to David S. Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Schwartz of Hamilton Street, Pawtucket, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Horovitz of Benefit Street.

Miss Horovitz is a graduate of Hope High School, and her fiance was graduated from Pawtucket East High School.

A Fall wedding is planned.

bridegroom's mother selected a Miami blue cocktail dress of peau du soir with seed pearls, iridescent sequins and rhinestones scattered on hand-embroidered flowers.

Reichhardt Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reichhardt of 840 Hope Street announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Penny Jane, on Dec. 24. Mrs. Reichhardt is the former Eleanor Swartz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Swartz of Providence and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reichhardt of Baltimore.

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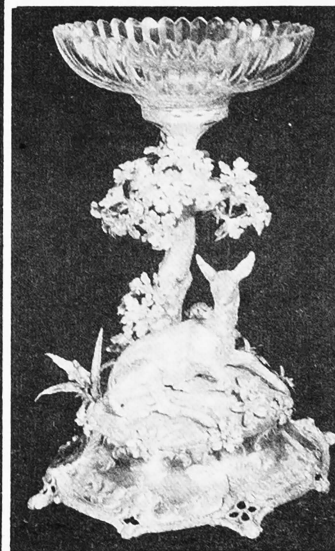
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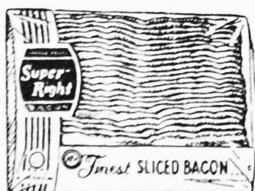
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Munch to Introduce Elegy at Concert

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Charles Munch, will make its third visit of the season to Providence for a concert in the Veterans Memorial Auditorium on Tuesday evening, Jan. 24. Munch will then introduce the "Elegy in Memory of Serge Koussevitzky", which Dr. Howard Hanson has composed for the 75th anniversary of the orchestra in memory of its late conductor. He will also conduct the Seventh Symphony by Jean Sibelius. Respighi's Old Airs and Dances for the Lute will open the program, and Brahms' Symphony in E minor, No. 4, will close it.

Council to Present Social Services Skit

The Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women will present a dramatization of the local social services of the Council titled "Service Unlimited" at a meeting to be held on Tuesday at 1 P. M. at the Narragansett Hotel. Participating will be the Mesdames Archie Finkle, Ludwig Regensteiner, Gabriel Salk, Albert Geffner, John Sapinsley, Jerome Corwin, Lee Kaplan, Harold Corris, Harold Moskol and Howard Presel.

Coffee and pastry will be served at 1 o'clock. Chairman of the day is Mrs. Walter Nelson.

Bureau to Conduct Adult Hebrew Class

An advanced Hebrew class for adults will begin on Monday evening, according to an announcement by Mrs. Charles Potter, chairman of the Hebrew Culture Council. Aimed at meeting the needs of men and women who have attained a second and third year level of proficiency in Hebrew, the class will meet weekly in the library of the Bureau of Jewish Education. The course will begin at 8 P. M. and will be taught by Mrs. Solomon Eliash. The emphasis in the program will be on Hebrew conversation and on reading for comprehension. Men and women interested in enrolling in the course should contact the Bureau office.

Program Chairman



ALBERT I. GORDON, program chairman, announced this week that Lester Salter, attorney, will speak on "Estate Planning" at a breakfast-meeting of the Brotherhood of Temple Beth El, Sunday morning at 10:15 in the Temple meeting hall.

attended the recent U. S. Y. national convention discussed various phases of the conclave.

Members who will participate in Friday evening services tonight at 8:10 o'clock include David Smith, Sumner Fishbein, Peter Goldstein, Judy Bohnen, Andrea Jacobson, Carol Feinberg, Meril Goldberg, Sandra Weiss, Alva Gerstein, Reva Curran, Shirley Seiden, Betty Grossman, Barbara Litch and Sheila Hollander.

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Society This Week

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cle, Cranston announce the birth of their first child, a son, Ira David, on Dec. 5. Grandparents are Mrs. Ise Bloom of Cranston and Mr. and Mrs. Max Feld of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Second Child Born

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bochner of 22 Harriet Street announce the birth of their second child and first son, Morris Max, on Dec. 30. Mrs. Bochner is the former Cella Buckler. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Israel Buckler of Saylesville and Mrs. Max Bochner of Providence.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Max H. Freiberg of Bellevue Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Freiberg, to Lester A. Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Shapiro of Adelaide Avenue.

Miss Freiberg was graduated

from Hope High School. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Brown University.

A Spring wedding is planned.

Have First Child

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bercovitz of 100 East Manning Street announce the birth of their first child, a son, Alan Bruce, on Dec. 30. Mrs. Benjamin A. Villany of Gallatin Street is the maternal grandmother.

Third Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. Millard A. Levye of Lloyd Avenue announce the birth of their third daughter, Susan Jill, on Dec. 28.

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Dinerman of Danielson, Conn. announce the birth of their first child, a son, Harvey Lee, on Dec. 30. Mrs. Dinerman is the former Hilda Lewis. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis of 341 New York Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Max Dinerman of Danielson.

To Re-Organize Center Players

Adults and young adults interested in dramatics and dramatic production are invited to attend a special meeting for the re-organization of the Jewish Community Center's Center Players group to be held at the main Center building, 170 Sessions Street, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Workshops in dramatics and production activities will be conducted by the group, and a full-scale dramatic production is planned for Spring.

Membership in the new Center Players Organization is open to all. Those interested are asked to leave their names at the Center office to receive meeting notices.

Mrs. Lazar to Head Pythian Sisters

Mrs. Bernard Lazar was elected most excellent chief by What Cheer Temple, Pythian Sisters, at the group's recent Chanukah celebration. Others named were Mesdames Herbert T. Max, excellent senior; Ralph Buckler, excellent junior; Sam Belinsky, manager; Joseph Markowitz, protector; Abraham Factor, outer guard; Philip Goldfarb, treasurer; Abraham Mal, secretary.

Also, Mesdames Joseph Gold, past chief; Alfred Jacobs, piano; Abraham Friedman, press correspondent; Irving Ferdman, installing officer; and Edward Marx, Charles Coken and Alfred Aden, first, second and third trustees, respectively.

Israel Alone Without Allies

TEL AVIV — None of the influential powers seem to support the existence of the Jewish State any more, and Israel has to reckon with this grave new reality, Meir Argov, chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, writes in "Hapoel Hatzair."

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Recent Engagements



MISS CAROLE CLAIRE WEISS

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weiss of 274 Morris Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carole Claire Weiss, to Herbert I. Shuster, son of Mrs. Louis Shuster of New Bedford, Mass.

Miss Weiss was graduated from Hope High School and attended the University of Connecticut. She is a senior at Rhode Island College of Education. Mr. Shuster was graduated from New Bedford High School and Admiral Bullard Academy, and attended Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

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MISS JEAN RICHMOND

Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Richmond have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Richmond, to Maurice Nathan Finegold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Finegold of Providence.

The prospective bride, an alumna of Beaver Country Day School, Chestnut Hill, Mass., is in her second year at Wellesley College.

Mr. Finegold is an alumnus of Classical High School and Harvard College, cum laude, 1954. He is studying architecture at Harvard Graduate School of Design and will be graduated in June 1958.

Toynbee to Reconsider Anti-Semitic Leanings

BALTIMORE — Arnold Toynbee, who was accused of anti-Semitic leanings because of his comments on Judaism and Zionism in his massive "Study of History," has told Rabbi Jacob Agus, in a letter, that he intends to reconsider a number of questions he dealt with in his work, including Judaism.

The letter to Rabbi Agus was a comment on an article "Toynbee and Judaism," by Rabbi Agus in the fall issue of "Judaism." Mr. Toynbee's letter thanked Rabbi Agus for his comment and said, "This kind of constructive criticism is, of course, not only a help but also a call to go on thinking."

BBG HOSTESSES

Members of the Robert Arthur Lavin Chapter of B'nai B'rith Girls will be hostesses at the desert bridge of the Hope Chapter, to be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the ballroom of the Narragansett Hotel. Mrs. Harry Coppel, a member of Hope Chapter, is advisor to the BBG group.

WARWICK MEETING

Films of the High Holiday services and on Jewish life will be shown at the meeting of the Warwick Jewish Community Association on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Hillsgrove Airport Administration Building.

Space Available On New Israeli Liner

Space is available aboard the new Israel trans-Atlantic passenger liner, "Zion" on her initial voyage from LeHavre, Southampton and Naples to Haifa next month it was announced today by the American-Israeli Shipping Company, Inc., of 19 Rector Street, New York City, U. S. representatives of the Zim Israel Navigation Company.

The "Zion," now nearing completion, will sail from Le Havre on Feb. 16, Southampton, Feb. 17, and Naples, Feb. 22, arriving at Haifa on Feb. 26. The "Zion" starts her service from Haifa, March 8, to New York, and will sail on her maiden voyage from New York to Naples to Haifa on March 30.

Johnston Offers Arab Concessions

WASHINGTON — Ambassador Eric Johnston, President Eisenhower's personal representative to the Near East, announced new concessions to the Arab states in an attempt to win their agreement to the American plan for hydroelectric development of the Jordan River Valley.

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The News Picture

An AJP Round Up Of World News

Judge William Clark, former Chief Justice, Military Government and Allied High Commission Courts, has severely criticized the position taken by the U. S. Government on the question of German prisoners. In a full-column letter published in the N. Y. Times last week, Judge Clark states: "We set up both civilian and military tribunals to try those Germans who ran the concentration camps and murdered in cold blood our shot-down pilots. They did a good job. The Einsatz-Gruppen who liquidated about 2,000,000 Jews in Eastern Europe and the doctors who performed fiendish experimental operations on other Jews were condemned. But to what avail?" Judge Clark asks. "A few were hanged. Many of them are walking the streets after only ten years. General Lucius Clay, against my advise, released the 'bitch of Buchenwald' after four years. (This was too much for the Germans and she is back in jail) . . . It is shocking because of the State Department's idea of political expediency to treat these German brutes better than we treat our own of the same ilk."

Time and Life Magazines often let others do the talking for them. Not so long ago they let the anti-Israel William Zuckerman have his say. Now, on the topic of "Israel and Islam", Time's January 9th issue permitted a certain Margo Nielson to indulge in the following close-enough anti-Semitic line: "I have been keeping a close watch for the letters printed in your columns in regard to the Arab-Israel issue. It is therefore very unpleasant to read in one of them that the gentiles don't understand and don't care (Dec. 19). Do the Jews really believe that they are the only

ones who have brains and feelings? If the uproar created by the Jews (who do have the means to make themselves heard in the country) should lead us into another war, who would go to fight and die? Thousands of gentle boys! Then, who is getting the 'raw deal?' Time, of course, had a good reason for selecting this particular letter . . .

The State Department has summoned Ambassador Henry A. Byroade to come home from Cairo immediately for vital consultations. The issues to be discussed, of course, are Israel and aid for the building of the Aswam Dam. Byroade will picture Egypt in the highest light. President Eisenhower would do well not to send this "trouble-maker" back to the Near East scene. Why should an American ambassador abet Premier Nasser in his blackmail schemes? The U. S. and Britain, just because Russia had stepped into the picture, were willing to give Egypt 70 million dollars to get the Aswam Dam started. But, Egypt, holding the 'Hammer and Sickle' over their heads, refuses to accept this amount. Now she demands the full amount needed for the completion of the dam.

No wonder N. Y. Times military expert Hanson W. Baldwin criticized the West for having permitted the Middle East to deteriorate to the present dangerous stage. "The deteriorating Middle Eastern situation promises to provide one of the first political and military crises of 1956," Baldwin declared. "The closing events of 1955 and the opening days of 1956 strengthened, rather than reduced, the forces of the gathering storm."

Reviewing Millar Burrows book, "The Dead Sea Scrolls," archeologist William F. Albright of Johns

Hopkins University had this to say: "In the first third of the volume we have an accurate and usually absorbing account of the discovery of the now famous Scroll, with detailed descriptions of the violent controversy which soon sprang up around them. What are they anyway? Are they perhaps a hoax perpetrated innocently in the Middle Ages or with sinister intent by modern scholars? If not, what is their age—Hellenistic, Roman, Byzantine or medieval? With convincing arguments from paleography, pottery chronology, coins and radiocarbon dating, Mr. Burrows shows how untenable are all hypothesis which put the Scrolls after the First Jewish Revolt (A.D. 66-70). He then shows that their entire content favors a date between the third century B.C. and the latter part of the first century A.D. and that a few fragments may be even earlier."

Seek to Ban Pigs in Israel

JERUSALEM — The question of swine rearing and sale of pork in Israel has been a nauseating one, not only to religious Jews but to many others who have regarded it as more than a religious issue.

When Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrachi negotiated with Mapai on the establishment of the new Government, one of the conditions put forward by the former was the promulgation of a law against swine rearing and the selling of pork. "Mapam and Achdut Avodah, the new partners in the Government, would not agree so a compromise was reached whereby we were permitted to present such a bill to the Knesseth and to rally for it the support of as many Knesseth members as we could," said Mizrahi.

Cohen Is a 'Cohen'; Weds Divorcee in Cyprus, Not Israel

TEL AVIV — The topsy-turvy position in which many people in Israel find themselves as a result of the country's marriage laws was strikingly illustrated when the top official of the Department of Justice had to go abroad in order to get married. He is Haim Cohen, a former Minister of Justice and now State Prosecutor-General, who conducted the prosecution in the recent Kastner-Greenwald trial.

Because Cohen is a "Cohen," the 2,000 year old Jewish religious law prohibits his marriage to a divorced woman and as his bride happened to be a divorcee, he was compelled to fly with her to the British held island of Cyprus in order to obtain a registry office marriage certificate.

Ironical Position

Ironically, Cohen, a Yeshiva graduate, is the man responsible for enforcing the Rabbinate Law and it will be recalled that it was he who said during Moshe Barak's hunger strike (Moshe Barak, a Haifa painter, went on a fast-until-death strike because the Rabbinate would not solemnize his marriage to a gentile girl) that "unless the Knesset changes the existing law, only the Rabbinate's decisions are legal and valid."

Cohen was formerly known as a strictly religious Jew and had shown much sympathy with the Agudas Yisroel.

Bureau Guest



DR. AZRIEL EISENBERG

N. Y. Educator to Address Local Group

Dr. Eisenberg, executive vice-president of the Jewish Education Committee of New York, will address the first state-wide pedagogic conference on Sunday at 1 P. M. in the auditorium of Congregation Beth Israel.

Sponsored by the Bureau of Jewish Education and the School Council, the conference will bring together teachers in all schools in the Greater Providence area for a discussion of the theme, "The

Teaching of Jewish History in the Jewish Schools."

In addition to Dr. Eisenberg, discussion leaders will include Dr. Aaron Klein and Benjamin Efron. Serving as recorders for the various group meetings are Paul Hartman, Seymour Krieger, William Meltzer and Irene Polikoff. Rabbi Morris Schussheim will give the invocation and Rabbi Julius Goldberg, chairman of the School Council, will be the presiding officer at the function. Greetings will be brought by Max Winograd, president of the Bureau; Walter Chucnin, chairman of the host school committee; and Dr. Harry Elkin, executive director of the host school committee; and Dr. Harry Elkin, executive director of the Bureau. Cantor Seymour Schwartzman will lead the group singing.

The Beth Israel School Committee is host for the luncheon preceding the conference, with Mrs. Jack Katz and Mrs. Charles Miller serving as co-chairmen. Other members of the hostess committee include Mesdames Harold Chase, Walter Chucnin, Irving Berenbaum, Barney Gorman, Oscar Klemmer, Abraham Raisner, Abraham Robrish and Charles Winkelman.

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TEL AVIV — A stern warning against luxury living and waste in the present time of stress and emergency was voiced by Mapai leader Eliezer Livneh.

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8 Ben-Gurion Takes Moderate Line

Checks Talk of Preventive War

JERUSALEM — In the Arab world, the name of David Ben-Gurion is a synonym for violence. Even in the West there are statesmen who associate the Israeli Premier and Defense Minister more with reprisal raids than with any other governmental act. Yet this week Mr. Ben-Gurion staked his position with his own people on urging avoidance of violence on an issue transcending frontier retaliations. He committed the Government against a "preventive" war.

This is a hot issue in Israel. Many Israelis believe that war is an inevitable result of the Soviet Union's arming of Egypt. They argue that Israel could win a quick victory now and that this would bring a state of relief from her security worries. It has been estimated that perhaps one-third of the membership of the Knesset (Parliament) holds this belief. Even in Mr. Ben-Gurion's own Mapai party the view has its supporters.

Party Split

The chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, a Mapai member, disagreed with Mr. Ben-Gurion after the Premier had announced his stand.

If Premier Ben-Gurion had encouraged a belligerent trend even covertly, it is most probable that the pro-war faction would have won. As it is, he is not only leading the anti-war forces of the country but has also altered somewhat his position in regard to reprisals. That subject, which for a time seemed a central issue of the critical "trial" of the Premier, became ultimately one aspect of a great debate: war or peace.

A controversy about reprisal raids followed an Israeli attack on Syria Dec. 11. It came out that Mr. Ben-Gurion had decided on the attack without having consulted other members of the Cabinet.

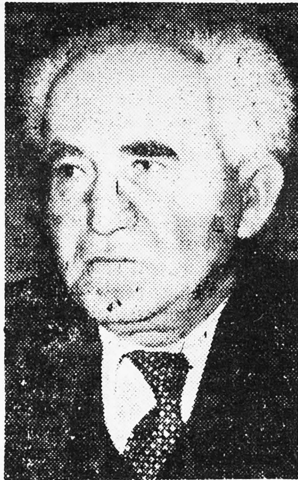
Some of the Cabinet members pitched into Mr. Ben-Gurion. The damage to Israel's international position was apparent to anyone reading the newspapers. Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett was in Washington waiting for a decision on Israel's bid to buy arms. Arab Ambassadors were warning the United States Government about Israel's "aggressive tendencies."

Good Argument

It was at once apparent that the Arab representatives had been given a good argument and that Israel's appeal to the State Department had been placed under a handicap. This was a consequence in all Western capitals. The reaction in the Arab world showed that the prospects for Soviet penetration had been improved, and general public opinion here is now awake to what that can portend for Israel.

To outsiders it appeared at first that a conflict between Mr. Ben-Gurion and Mr. Sharett was forming. It is true that when the Foreign Minister returned there were extremely earnest discussions in which the Premier and he took part, along with other political chiefs. But the Israeli leaders have the great quality of hearing one another out—a lengthy process in this land of Zionist dialectics.

ISRAELI LEADER



The New York Times PREMIER BEN-GURION

The astonishing conclusion to acrimony is usually unity.

Premier Ben-Gurion's position today is that Israel cannot forego effective military action against any attack by regular or irregular Arab forces that takes Israeli lives or infringes on the integrity or sovereign rights of the state. In other words, retaliation is considered necessary under some circumstances.

But an outsider gathers that arrangements have been made in the Cabinet to insure that in any future decisions involving Israeli military forces the wider political aspects will be overlooked.

The Premier is to the Israelis a trusted leader in any situation involving their safety. Above all, he is their proven commander in war. Today they fear war. While the election campaign last summer ended with Mr. Ben-Gurion's party receiving only a third of the votes and while he thereupon had a rough time forming a Cabinet, his leadership in the present situation is indisputable.

It is very important for the future of Israel that Premier Ben-Gurion has used this power against "preventive" war. He was able to announce during his Knesset speech that all members of the Cabinet were firmly opposed to a war initiated by Israel. Mr. Sharett followed with a reiteration that Israel would not initiate a war nor provoke any Arab state to war.

The leadership of the Premier has now kept an explosion from occurring. Some of his old party colleagues have warned him that six months from now he will realize bitterly that he made a mistake in not going to war. But Mr. Ben-Gurion has acquired a revived buoyancy since committing the Government to an anti-war campaign.

Western diplomats can go on with attempts to find either a cure or a palliative for the ills of this region. Israeli opinion, of course, is that the Soviet supply of arms to Egypt is altering the balance of power and creating a danger of Egyptian aggression. Messrs. Ben-Gurion and Sharett and other leaders of the anti-war faction are supported by most of those in the pro-war group in thinking that if Israel obtains some planes and tanks she will not be attacked.

Mistake Charged

Some of Mr. Ben-Gurion's opponents in this great debate are asking him: "What if Israel does not get arms?" They maintain that the Premier has made a bad mistake in pledging the state against "preventive" war.

Few Israelis entertain for a minute the idea that Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt might keep the peace after having achieved arms superiority. Nor do many put faith in big-power promises, such as the United States-British-French declaration of 1950.

Yet it is not beyond possibility that Israel will have to live in the future with such guarantees protecting her at least as much as her own guns.

The fear of United Nations officials here has long been that a specific frontier aggression might touch off general hostilities.

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Time Is Running Out

In Israel there is profound concern and dismay over the implication of last week's speech by Nikita S. Krushchev, chief of the Soviet Union's Communist Party. The Arab lands, on the other hand, understandably are delighted with his brutish, unwarranted attack on Israel. We can only conjecture at this point on how much closer the Krushchev denunciation of Israel has brought the likelihood of a full-scale attack by the Arab states. His blanket endorsement of the Arab cause was coupled with the customary communist description of Israel as an "aggressive" tool of "imperialism," and included the charge that Israel has "from the first day of its existence taken a hostile, threatening position toward its neighbors."

These falsehoods were only a small part of his speech, with which he effectively interred the last shoddy remnants of what has been termed the "Geneva spirit." Most newspapers, therefore, gave greater prominence to such aspects of his talk as his cross attack on President Eisenhower, his rejection of American disarmament proposals and his reaffirmation of unchanged communist objectives.

And herein is to be found what can only be called an anomaly. The Western powers, our own country included, unfortunately to this day appear to function in a kind of diplomatic fog in regard to the threat of all-out war in the Middle East. Israel, the only country in the region with powerful ties to the West, is witness to the daily influx of heavy communist arms shipments to her avowed enemies, who according to their own explicit word are counting the days to start the long-promised "second round." While pious references are made to the Tri-Partite Agreement in Western diplomatic circles, British surplus armaments also have been going to the Arab countries, bringing ever-closer the day when Israel's neighbors will feel strong enough to launch the attack they have constantly pledged.

Common sense demands our recognizing that no matter what, the Soviet Union stands to gain both by continued tension and the assault on Israel that appears inevitable at this writing. According to the Alsop brothers in last Friday's New York Herald Tribune, "the highest State Department authorities are now privately admitting that the betting is even on a Middle East war breaking out within four months." This view is held in many centers of diplomatic activity overseas, including Israel.

Time is running out. The anti-Israel, woo-the-Arab-at-all-cost element in the State Department must be countered. The spacious reasoning that finds easy apologies for the Soviet-Arab embrace is responsible for a tremendous disservice to democratic hopes. Krushchev and company must indeed be laughing uproariously at the ease which they have made vast gains in the Middle East — this while only too many members of our diplomatic service "explain" that the Arabs had no recourse other than to turn to the USSR.

We know the unhappy result of the Soviet satellization of lands in Eastern Europe. Are the democracies to be content with inept, discredited policies that will bring about the same thing in the Middle East? The reasons to strengthen Israel, and thereby to deter the threatened Arab attack, have never been more clearly defined than at this juncture. We who seek that democracy's support can be confident that this cause is eminently right.

Says U.S.S.R. Judaism Suffering

NEW YORK — Judaism is suffering from the Communist campaign against religion in the Soviet Union, but active congregations still exist, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas said this week.

Writing on "Religion in the Godless State" in a national magazine, Justice Douglas said that he found that religion still survives in the Soviet Union despite an incessant Communist campaign against it. His comments were made as the result of a trip he took last summer to that country.

There are about 3,000,000 Jews in Russia, Justice Douglas noted, and about 200 congregations. In most of the cities he visited, the congregations were active ones. "But not many of the younger generation are being taught the precepts of Judaism," he said. "And the rabbis complain of the difficulty of getting cantors." However, he added, in synagogues, the confirmation of young boys is still customary and other of the old rituals continue.

Israel, Arabs Seek To Avoid War

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The Canadian Government does not intend to offer itself as a mediator between Israel and the Arab states, Lester B. Pearson, Canada's Minister for External Affairs, declared.

Pearson who just returned from Egypt, where he conferred with Col. Abdel Camal Nasser, Egypt's Premier, emphasized that both the Israelis and the Arab states are conscious of the danger and are doing their best to avoid war.

British Refusal to Aid Israel Scored

LONDON—British Jewish leaders expressed "keen disappointment" that the Middle East debate in Commons had failed to bring from either Prime Minister Eden or Foreign Secretary Macmillan a proposal to redress the arms balance upset by Soviet and Western arms shipments to the Arab states by helping Israel obtain weapons of self-defense.

"One Man's Opinion"

Dear Marjorie Morningstar

By BERYL SEGAL



Dear Marjorie Morningstar:

Now in January 1956, six months after publication, you are still hard to get, Marjorie. In the libraries, that is. This morning as I was reading the book during a break in my work an associate said to me:

"You lucky dog. Where did you get Marjorie? I have had my name on the waiting list at the library for weeks and weeks, and still no Marjorie."

The truth is, the copy I have was given to me by a patient at the hospital who received two books. I came to visit him and I found one book at his bed side and another on the window sill. Who knows how many more he will get from his friends before he is out of the hospital. I came to see him on his third day after an operation. He stayed a whole week.

The story is told of the lady who came to the library with a long expired card, and asked for a new one. No sooner was the renewed card handed her than she began looking for *Marjorie Morningstar*. When told that all the copies were out she walked out in indignation, as if to say, "what kind of a library is this, anyway?"

A librarian told me that she can spot the people who come up to her circulation desk with the *Marjorie Morningstar* gleam in their eyes. It does no good to suggest other books by Herman Wouk.

And then there are many who have banded into an anti-Marjorie club. They are conscientious objectors. One of them said to me: "I have never read *Forever Amber* and I will not give in to *Marjorie Morningstar*."

So, you see, Marjorie, you have created quite a stir.

People are either after you or running away from you. No one is indifferent. And that assures you a long popularity. Nothing to worry about, especially since the people on the waiting lists at the libraries far exceed the people who shun you. I suspect that they, too, will end up reading you on the quiet.

As for myself, I read you in an

abridged form in the Digest, and I nibbled at a chapter here and there in a Yiddish translation currently running in installments in a Yiddish daily newspaper. I also read many reviews, favorable and otherwise, and I thought that I knew all I wanted to know about you, Marjorie. But your continued appearance on the best seller lists, and your being named among the ten best books of the year, intrigued me sufficiently to read the book in its entirety and with great care, all of you, all the 565 pages of you. I wanted to know what you have that other novels of 1955 do not have, and especially I wanted to find the reason for the great fascination you have on Jewish readers.

You are a very beautiful 17-year-old girl on that Sunday morning when we find you sleeping off a college dance in the first chapter. But while you are still asleep and your mother stands at your bed looking at her daughter we learn that you are a spoiled brat, self-centered and selfish, possessing all the traits that are so repulsive in a certain kind of teen-ager. So much has been written and spoken about this age, and yet we know so little about it. But everyone who works with young people of high school and college age knows that they are either very romantic, very idealistic and very attractive, or they are very arrogant, very haughty and very repulsive. In chapter one, you, Marjorie, are in the latter group. You are absorbed in yourself, you look with disdain at everyone, including your own parents, and you are altogether preoccupied with sex.

Your mother who changed neighborhoods, tries to deny her past, all for your sake, and who gives in to all your whims, she too looks at you with disapproval on that Sunday morning. She has good reason to do so. And I, too, disapproved of you as soon as I was told in that chapter one of the book, that you liked living in that Central Park West apartment, El Dorado, because it had such a fine foreign sound. But your fondness for things foreign does not include your parents foreign origin. You are ashamed of your immigrant parents, your Yiddish-speaking aunts and uncles, and of your Bronx connections. That includes me in the category of things foreign you dislike, and you cannot expect me to like you, Marjorie.

I thought that this kind of thing, being ashamed of foreign parents, looking down at people of immigrant origin, judging people by the neighborhoods they live in, all that was a thing of the past. I wouldn't expect it in a college student. Certainly not in a Hunter college student. But apparently your education did not go too deeply. You are taking courses, passing examinations, going to college dances, but you are really not a cultured person. Your education did not make you a better person. Your horizons were not widened. And God knows, Hunter is not a college somewhere in the hills. Hunter is in the crossroads of new ideas, in the most cosmopolitan city of the land. You

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS
Affiliated organizations of the League of Jewish Women's Organizations may clear dates by calling Mrs. Alfred D. Steiner at HO 1-9510.

MONDAY
2:00 p. m.—Ladies Assn. Miriam Hosp. Regular Meeting
8:00 p. m.—Lt. Bloom Aux., J.W.V. Bridge
8:00 p. m.—Fineman - Trinkle Aux., J. W. V. Membership Tea and Fashion Show
8:00 p. m.—Evening Pioneer Board Meeting

TUESDAY
2:00 p. m.—Council of Jewish Women Regular Meeting
2:00 p. m.—Prov. Chptr. Am. Med. Ctr. at Denver Board Meeting
2:00 p. m.—Telshe Yeshiva Regular Meeting
8:00 p. m.—Evening Hadassah Regular Meeting

WEDNESDAY
2:00 p. m.—Ladies Assn. Jewish Home for the Aged Board and Committee Meeting

THURSDAY
2:00 p. m.—R. I. Founders for Tub. Patients Regular Meeting

MEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

SUNDAY
1:00 p. m.—Bureau of Jewish Education - Community Wide Teachers Conference, Temple Beth-Israel.

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Touro Fraternal Board Meeting, 88 Mathewson St.

8:00 p. m.—Temple Beth El Artist Series, Temple Beth El.

THURSDAY
8:30 p. m.—R. I. Jewish Fraternal Association, Cong. Sons of Abraham.

were not affected by it.

You lack sensitivity to other people's feelings, even the feelings of your mother. You hurt people and you have no regrets. You do not even apologize. In that same first chapter you tell your mother:

"Mom, for your information, girls don't ride horses in pink quilted housecoats that make them look like tons."

Mother, who is short and stout, happened to wear on that morning a pink quilted housecoat. Well-mannered people do not say such things. You looked pretty enough, Marjorie, when you walked out in your tight sweater and new riding outfit for that horse ride in Central Park, but you left an ugly trail behind you.

And then the lies, Marjorie. The author tells us that at seventeen, or was it eighteen, Marjorie could lie to her mother "cheerfully, and with good conscience."

All in all you are not a very nice girl in that first chapter.

But you gain in esteem later on. You are likable when you are with Marsha Zelenko. You are honest with George Drobos, your first love of the Bronx days. And you are the only sane person at that famous Bar Mitzvah party that all reviewers like to dwell on. You are not the same girl as in the beginning of the book. You have grown up mentally between that Sunday ride in the park and the Bar Mitzvah of your brother.

In that humiliating chapter, humiliating for the Jewish reader, you are faultless. The author is the great offender. It is the most disgusting chapter in the whole book, and it serves no purpose in the story. It is entirely irrelevant to the development and the adventures of Marjorie Morningstar. Why Mr. Wouk saw fit to include that chapter is a puzzle to me.

And this is why I aim to write my second letter to "Dear Herman Wouk."

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

The Jewish Herald

STATEMENT OF POLICY

Regarding Publicity, News and Photographs And Suggestions for All Contributors

In order to clarify our policy regarding the handling of stories and photographs, and as a guide to persons in charge of publicity for the many organizations in the area covered by this newspaper, the

Jewish Herald herewith presents its statement of policy in these matters, along with suggestions that will facilitate the preparation and handling of publicity intended for publication on these pages.

Preparing News Stories

1. **PUBLICITY RELEASES**, in order to be effective and tell the story of your organization completely and satisfactorily, must be planned in advance. A few scribbled notes at the last minute before deadline time will result in an inadequate story that minimizes the importance of your group's efforts and program. A carefully planned and written release will bring the story home to the public in the manner it deserves, while also giving proper credit to the individuals responsible, and possibly also attracting new personnel to your membership rolls.

2. **CHECK YOUR FACTS** before writing the story. Follow the five W's of newspaper reporting—WHO, WHAT, WHERE, WHEN and WHY. Make sure all are included wherever applicable.

3. **MAKE SURE** that you have ALL the facts. Be especially careful with names. If a person is worth mentioning in your story, then afford him or her the courtesy of printing his FULL name CORRECTLY. It is careless reporting to misspell a name, or to submit merely the first initial instead of the full first name. If you are to handle publicity for the season or for any period of time, you should obtain a corrected and up-to-date list of the membership to aid you in writing your news releases.

4. **CONTRIBUTORS** to the Herald are not expected to be trained journalists. The editors do not expect a polished news story. Send us the FACTS, we will write the story. Long-winded essays designed to stretch your story will be edited to include only the facts, anyway.

5. A NEWS STORY is supposed to contain FACTS, not OPINIONS. Tell the story of your big affair without adding what a wonderful time everybody had. Truthfully, you don't actually

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know that everybody did enjoy himself or herself. That may be your opinion, but keep your opinions to yourself. They have no place in your news release. Opinions are expressed in the Herald ONLY in our editorials and by our featured columnists.

6. IF YOU LIST the names of officers or committee members in a story appearing in advance of your affair, DO NOT submit the same information in a story after the event has taken place.

7. A NOTICE that a meeting was held is not news, unless some newsworthy happening took place at the meeting, such as an election, a program, etc.

8. THE STATEMENT that "plans are being made" is not news, and should not be included in your story. Neither is the secretary's minutes of a meeting news in its report form, nor the fact that refreshments will be or were served. If you say that nominations were held, give the names of the nominees.

9. Don't ask the editors for "favors" and "special consideration" or to reserve space for

Community News Stories

1. THE HERALD is always on the lookout for news of interest to the Jewish community. Such news is received gladly, and printed without charge. Whether it's a birth, Bar Mitzvah, engagement, wedding, anniversary, election, personal honor—even a death, it's news, and the Herald will print it.

2. DON'T EXPECT the story to appear unless you know that someone has notified us. And don't ASSUME that someone did. We cannot be expected to print an item if we don't have any knowledge of it.

The Herald is always on the lookout for interesting news stories, involving human interest, unusual incidents, etc. In such cases, the editors will as a rule assign a staff member to cover the event. Please call UNion 1-3709 for news tips.

your story. The Herald serves a large area and a highly active community with literally hundreds of organizations. Space is always at a premium. We never have sufficient space for all the news we receive, yet we must serve every organization. We have to be impersonal in our relations with the community, even though we try to be friendly with all. Please don't abuse that friendship. If you have complied with the suggestions listed above, you probably won't need to ask for favors, anyhow.

10. TICKET and admission prices submitted in publicity releases may not appear in news stories. Such information, as well as other items that are more commercial than newsworthy in their aspect, will be printed only in paid advertising.

11. LEARN THE STYLE and procedure of the Herald or any other medium you use. Study the stories that are similar to yours. Then you may more effectively be able to write a story that will be printed as you wrote it.

12. TELEPHONE numbers intended to facilitate the making of reservations or purchase of tickets for an affair will be printed only once.

13. EXCEPT in special cases, notices of coming events and their programs will appear on the week prior to the affair. Organizations planning events that involve the entire community, or a significant part thereof, or that involve a major and recognized fund-raising campaign, or other events of unusual community interest, may be allowed additional publicity. In such cases, the editors should be consulted well in advance, and a program of publicity arranged.

14. STORIES must be mailed. They will not be accepted over the phone.

15. THE PRESENCE of members of the Herald staff at an organizational meeting does not necessarily mean that they are attending your meeting in an official capacity. They are proba-

The deadline for all news is Tuesday at 12 noon, except in case of holidays, in which case earlier deadlines will be listed the previous week.

Photographs

1. THE HERALD is pleased to publish photographs of local personalities and organizations.

2. WHEREVER possible, photographs submitted should be GLOSSY PRINTS, size 8½" x 11". Non-glossy or colored pictures often do not reproduce well. The editors reserve the right to withhold publication of pictures for that and other reasons.

3. SNAPSHOTS are not acceptable for reproduction.

4. PHOTOGRAPHS will not be returned by mail. However, they may be picked up at the Herald office.

NOTE: Wedding and Younger Set pictures, etc., that have no future interest to this newspaper are kept on file for a limited time only. Persons wishing to reclaim them should do so immediately after publication.

5. THE DEADLINE for receiving photographs is Monday at 5 P. M. Because of the number of photographs that are submitted for publication each week, we cannot guarantee that they will appear on the particular week they are submitted, even if the deadline is met.

6. Due to the complexities and expense involved in processing photographs, we must levy a charge for ALL ORGANIZATIONAL PICTURES.

7. The costs of halftones for our particular process are as follows: One column picture—\$8.00; Two columns—\$9.60; Three columns—\$11.60. Larger pictures cost proportionately more. These costs may be obtained by calling UN 1-3709. Partial rebates will be made at the discretion of the editors.

8. A full page of pictures costs \$120.00. However, arrangements for such a page be made IN ADVANCE with the editors, noting type of pictures, contents, and other pertinent information. Partial rebates will be made at the discretion of the editors.

9. There is no charge, however, for personal photographs, including Younger Set, Bar Mitzvahs, engagements, weddings, etc. submitted by subscribers.

NOTICE—The Herald WILL NOT PRINT any organizational news matter that has appeared previously in any other local or national periodical. Once the story has appeared elsewhere, it is considered no longer news to our readers.

bly attending as individuals.

16. PLEASE DO NOT call staff members at their homes. The Herald office is open daily from 8 A. M. until 5:30 P. M.

17. ALWAYS SUBMIT your story on a full size (8½" x 11") sheet of paper. Stories submitted on scraps of paper may easily become lost or mislaid. The Herald will accept no responsibility for such releases. Copy should be typewritten if possible, and double spaced. Otherwise, it should be clearly and legibly printed or written, on ONE SIDE ONLY.

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Hebrew High School Chanukah Party



Students of the Bureau of Jewish Education's Community Hebrew High School are shown at a recent Chanukah party. Both the extension and the advanced Hebrew departments are represented in the picture.
Photo by Fred Kelman

Celtics Lead JCC Tween Hoop League

With Stanton Abrams and Richard Hochman tallying 18 points each, the Celtics downed the Pistons, 60-15, in last Sunday's contests at Nathan Bishop Junior High School gym to clinch the lead in the Jewish Community Center's Tween Basketball League.

In the day's most exciting game, Steve Cummings dunked one, with ten seconds to go, to even the Hawks with the Knicks, 39-39, but Don Goldsmith's four points in the overtime period racked the game for the Knicks, 43-39. Billy Borenstein scored 17 points and Don Goldsmith scored 16 for the Knicks, with Dave Port and Steve Cummings scoring 13 and 11, respectively, for the losers.

Abe Lobel, director, reports some openings for boys 11-14 years old, who are Center mem-

bers. Eligible registrants should contact Lobel at the Center.

League Standings			
Team	W	L	
Celtics	3	0	
Knicks	2	1	
Hawks	1	2	
Pistons	0	3	

Schedule for Jan. 15: Celtics vs Knicks and Hawks vs Pistons.

URI's Dr. Smart In Nursery Lecture

Dr. Russell C. Smart, faculty member at the University of Rhode Island, will serve as guest lecturer and discussion leader at the Jewish Community Center's main building on Monday evening, Jan. 23, at 8 o'clock it was announced today by Mrs. Robert Gorfine, chairman of the Center's Nursery School Committee, under whose auspices Dr. Smart will appear.

"New Trends in Raising Parents" is the title of Dr. Smart's program, which will deal with an apparent trend toward a more directive approach in raising children, rather than the self-determinative approach recommended by many authorities on child guidance during the past decade.

Admission to the program is open, at no charge, to all parents of small children.

Center Appoints Phys Ed Director

Anthony Neri has been appointed physical education director at the Jewish Community Center's South Side Branch building, it was announced by Leo Borenstein and Elwin Rosenbaum, co-chairmen of the JCC Health and Physical Education Committee.

Neri, who has already assumed his duties, is a graduate of Providence College and has served as athletic instructor at the Wamscut Boys' Club, Burrville High School, and with the Providence Recreation Department. Principal duties of the Center's new staff member will be the supervision of gymnasium activities in the Center building and at nearby athletic facilities.

ALUMNI REUNION

Dr. Harold S. Hillman A. Z. A. of Pawtucket sponsored an "alumni reunion" affair on Dec. 26 at Ohawe Sholam Synagogue, Pawtucket. Refreshments were served following a film program.

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SYD COHEN:

The Last Word



This is a new year; what went before is history. Yet this is the time for review, for a quick glance at what occurred, as the history of the past year is compiled and posted.

My own favorite review is the annual compendium of forecasts that went bad. I laugh at these classic predictions, not in ridicule at those who were proven wrong or who said things that they didn't back up, but in sheer enjoyment. I consider them among the year's top humor; and I'm sure that those men who were involved also must get a hearty laugh out of them, even at their own expense.

So here we go again, listing first the predictions, then commenting on them.

January 12 — "I'm through after the Pro Bowl game and that's final. I won't play in the All-Star Game and I won't play next season."

The author of this statement could only be the National League's All-Star quarterback, Otto Graham, who did return after the 1955 campaign had started poorly for the Cleveland Browns. No need to chronicle the events that brought the Browns another world title with Graham leading the way.

January 14 — "I've signed contracts for fishing expeditions in May and June. I thought I made my retirement from baseball clear last fall."

Who else but Ted the Thumper Williams, without whom the Red Sox probably never would have worked their way into pennant contention. The Kid provided a bountiful share of excitement and gate appeal around the American League. It is hoped he will not change his mind that "there is no reason why I shouldn't play (in 1956)".

January 15 — "I am not to be considered a candidate to coach the Los Angeles Rams. I hope this makes it clear to people in Cincinnati that my whole future is wrapped up with the university."

The speaker, Sid Gillman, was named coach of the Rams just ten days later. That was a real quick future he had at Cincinnati.

January 18 — "If the Giants could win last year with the club they had, I don't see why we haven't got a chance this year."

Maybe Birdie Tebbetts, manager of the Reds, saw why at season's end, when he finished fifth.

March 11 — "Herb Score won't beat me out of the fourth starting job with the Indians."

Such confidence on the part of Art Houtteman was admirable, but hardly justified. Art started 12 games all year, while Score led the entire club with 32, won 16 games and struck out 245 men.

March 11 — "Score won't even stick with the club."

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Kavodian Kegler Cops Congress December Sweepstakes Dollars

Proving that a handicap may be the old equalizer, but not a deterrent, Phil Ostroff of Kavodians, rolling with a mere 3-pin handicap, raced away with top honors in the December Sweepstakes of the R. I. Jewish Bowling Congress.

Ostroff took the \$25 first prize with a total of 482, including his 9-pin handicap. His net strings were 176, 159 and 138. Ostroff's top single also was the best of the sweepstakes, but since only one prize a month is awarded to each participant, the high single \$10 award went to Bob Soren of Harold Bloom, who bowled 162 with a 29-pin handicap.

The second high-three prize was divided between Leo Miller of Emanuel and Dave Freedman of Kavodians, who tied with 430. Miller, with a 19-pin handicap, also bettered Soren's single by hitting 167. Freedman also had a 19-pin handicap. Miller and Freedman each received \$7.50.

Only 377 congress bowlers took part in the tournament, because three leagues, Cranston, Cousins and Beth David did not participate.

It also was announced that Ernie Krasner of Fineman-Trinkel received \$15 for his 424 total in the November tourney. A book-keeping error gave him a lower score and the second high three prize had been awarded to another bowler.

Here are the top bowlers in each league with their per-string handicaps in parentheses:

Ohawe Sholom

M. Perlman (31) 420; H. Solo-

mon (22) 413; and B. Jacobson (47) 160.

Harold Bloom

M. Cohen (20) 405; Gerald Cherniak (10) 386 and Bob Soren (29) 162.

Warwick

Bezan (31) 402; Katz (11) 391; and Bezan 136.

Emanuel

Leo Miller (19) 430; Feldman (19) 394; and Leo Miller 167.

AEPI

Don Schwartz (19) 408; Joe Weissman (28) 401 and 157.

Sackin-Shocket

Hotzie Strelow (9) 394; M. Broomfield (19) 389 and Strelow 155.

R. I. Fraternal

Joe Solinger (28) 403; Agronick (30) and Joe Gordon (29) 396; and Lenny Varga (25) 149.

Beth Israel

Irv Pedlikin (20) 417; Dan Fain (37) and Arthur Lipson (34) 410; and Abe Robrish (24) 155.

Kavodians

Phil Ostroff (3) 482; Dave Freedman (19) 430 and Ostroff 179.

Knights of Pythias

Hy Greenfield (29) 390; Dr. Joe Berlinsky (24) 381 and Harry Wasserman (26) 144.

Providence Fraternal

Leo Kopelman (27) 383; Mac Levins (26) 381; Kopelman 148.

Beth El

Jack Appelbaum (22) 416; Bill Matzner (32) 412 and Myer Jarcho (7) 161.

Fineman-Trinkel

Sid Marcus (26) 392; Phil Feldman (19) 389 and Flamer (17) 155.



RHODE ISLAND JEWISH BOWLING CONGRESS



Alley Gossip

By Joe Gutterball

A calendar of annual banquet dates will be run weekly in this section of the Jewish Herald to prevent any conflict among member-leagues of the R. I. Jewish Bowling Congress. It also will be for the information of women's leagues. Correspondents are advised to send in the dates and places of their banquets as soon as they are available.

What is the "who, what, where and when" of your league? AEPI's Jerry Freiberg already has told us about his league. Give us the story-behind-the-story, and it will be published. The story of how some leagues were formed would make interesting reading.

Little things we didn't know until we sat next to him one evening: Morty Miller of Harold Bloom League (and assistant secretary of the congress) is handy with the quick word. In connection with the item just previous to this one, Morty said he's thinking of forming a one-man league, so he could tell the story of all the records he holds. This, mind you, from a 95 bowler.

Sackin-Shocket bowlers enjoyed their mid-season banquet Wednesday night at the El Morocco. The officers elected for the next season will be announced next week.

Big Mike Silverstein of Beth El, a threat on the alleys anytime he powers the ball down the lane, came up with a "first" in rolling a 146 single last week. Mike made the first triple-strike of his career. It may be his first, but not his last, by a long shot.

Steady Harv Pollock, rolling a respectable 104 in the Beth David League, says he never gets his name in these columns, because he never has had an exceptional night. To follow his wishes, we herewith print his name: HARV POLLOCK.

Congress Banquet Set for June 4

The fourth annual banquet of the R. I. Jewish Bowling Congress will be held Monday, June 4, at a place to be announced later.

The early disclosure of the date for this outstanding event of the year, insofar as the men of the community are concerned, was determined by congress officers in order to allow member-leagues and women's bowling leagues the opportunity to fix the dates for their annual banquets without running into conflicting times.

BETH ISRAEL

By Sam Osterman

The first half ended in a blaze of glory for Brandeis, who won first place with the small margin of five pins. The team consists of Parker Drazin, Charles Solomon, Capt. Morris Weisman, Myer Epstein and Sam Segal.

Syracuse came in second, taking four games powerfully with

Season's Best

(through Jan. 5)

INDIVIDUAL Averages

Burt Himelfarb, Beth El, 117; Sam Segal, Beth Israel, 115; Merl Rodyn, Fineman-Trinkel, 114; Myer Jarcho, Beth El; Ed Lang, Cranston; Len Decof, Fineman-Trinkel and Syd Exter, Cousins, 113.

Vin DeCesaris, Beth El, and Murray Hahn, AEPI, 112; Roy Kessler, AEPI; Sam Jarcho and Hotzie Strelow, Sackin-Shocket, and Mike Miller, Cranston, 111.

(The above averages are based on statistics submitted during the past month. Since Kavodians, Ohawe Sholom, Emanuel and Knights of Pythias did not include averages in their reports of the past month, it is not possible to list them in comparison with current averages of other bowlers.)

Single

Ruby Lipson, Kavodians, 178; Jack Perler, Cranston, 164; Red Levin, Ohawe Sholom, 162; Sam Segal, Beth Israel, and Cy Berkelhammer, Beth El, 161; Harold Herman, Kavodians, 160.

Dave Resnick, Beth Israel; Mike Miller, Cranston; Murray Trinkle, Beth El; Sid Greene, Emanuel, and Paul Lincoln, Fineman-Trinkel, 156.

Total

Sam Ratner, Kavodians, 415; Ruby Lipson, Kavodians, 414; Ben Mellion, Cranston, 404; Nat Goldman and Selig Levine, Kavodians, 400; Henry Markoff, Emanuel, 399; Burt Himelfarb, Beth El, and Herb Fain, Beth Israel, 397; Paul Lincoln, Fineman-Trinkel, 396; Harry Weissberg, Kavodians, and Herb Torman, AEPI, 394; Vin DeCesaris, Beth El, 393; George Feldman, Fineman-Trinkel, 390.

TEAM

Single

Hal Webber, Beth El, 597; Seabees, Sackin-Shocket, 595; Navy, Beth Israel, 594 (713)* Eagles, AEPI, 593; Al Hurvitz, Beth El, 587; Flyers, AEPI, 586.

Total

Cards, Fineman-Trinkel, 1669; Navy, Beth Israel, 1645 (1974)*; Hornets, AEPI, 1643; Joel Orchoff, Beth El, 1628; Senators, Cranston, 1626.

NOTE: In the case of a bowler who competes in more than one league, his highest mark in each category is considered.

* Score considered for records is based on 5/6ths of figure in parentheses.

teammates H. Halzel, Bernie Kraus, Bob Kraus, Irving Fishman, Herb Fain and Max Simmons bringing in team scores well over 600.

Connecticut rolled 1890, to take over second place in the high triple class. The team's members are Charles Winkleman 119 and 335, Danny Fain 113 and 299, Walter Chucnin 109 and 281, Issie Krasnoff 114 and 303, Sid Feldman 100 and 294 and Irv Pedlikin 122 and 357.

Bowlers who attract a tip of this correspondent's hat: Marty Buckler, A. Abrams, Ben Swerling, Sid Cantoff, Saul Hodosh and Phil Dimond.

Abe Robrish and Bernie Kraus each pinned 131, to lead the session's singles. Kraus totalled 343. Irv Pedlikin was tops with a triple of 357 and Sid Cantoff rolled 341, while Sam Segal turned in 339, including a single of 123. Segal has the league's top average of 115.

Other good scores were Bob Miller 312, I. Fishman 323, Simmons 316, and J. Ross 319.

BETH DAVID

By Joel Zarum

The second half of the campaign got under way with new teams and plenty of spirit and competition. The Indians started off by winning 4 to gain first spot and the Tigers, Orioles and Senators won three.

The Indians were aided by Joel Pressman's 330, Syd Resnick's 113, (Continued on Following Page)

Jan. 22 Tourney Shifted to Casino

The annual March of Dimes Tourney of the R. I. Jewish Bowling Congress has been transferred to the Casino Alleys on Pine St., instead of taking place at the Bowladrome on Smithfield Ave.

The Casino site for the Jan. 22 tourney was decided on at the monthly congress delegates meeting last Sunday at the Pied Piper Diner, Charles St., after it was explained by Sam Segal, tournament chairman, that the Casino would provide the alleys necessary for the number of bowlers expected to participate.

The place and date again: Casino Alleys, Sunday, Jan. 22.

Leagues will bowl at the following times:

1 P.M. — Beth Israel, Beth El, Cranston, Beth David, Ohawe Sholom, Fineman-Trinkel, Emanuel and Providence Fraternal.

3 P.M. — Kavodians, Cousins, AEPI, R. I. Jewish Fraternal, Knights of Pythias, Sackin-Shocket, Warwick and Harold Bloom.

Each league will be represented by its 15 top bowlers, who will each roll three strings. The entry fee is \$2 per bowler.

Beth El is defending champion.

Around The Leagues

(Continued from Page 12)

Joel Zarum's 124 and Stan Miller's 304. Al Press's late surge in the second string also helped.

Izzy Yamuder's 312 helped the Orioles tie for second with the first half champions, the Tigers, who got their usual boost from Ken Resnick's 337 and good strings by Bernie Green, 116 and Saul Nulman, 123. The Senators also tied for second spot as Howie Backner rolled an even 333 and Gil Movsovitze rolled 118. George Peddle offered them stiff opposition with his 333, including a string of 139, the night's top single.

Len Kaplan rolled the second highest single of the night, 130. The Tigers had scores of 536 and 1529, while the Senators racked up 529 and 1523.

PROVIDENCE FRATERNAL

By Nathan Miller

With the night's pacing scores, 345 and a single of 124, Jack Smith took over top place in the average roster. His 103 is closely followed by Herb Wagner and Leo Lazarus, each with 102 and Moe Seltzer with 101.

Seltzer pinned 311, with a string of 119, and Manny Kaplan rolled 113 and Lou Brown 115.

Loyalty and Security are tied for top honors, with Justice and

Fraternity all even in third place and four games behind.

League attendance continues to be good. Lou Silverman, on the sick list, is being anxiously missed.

WARWICK

By Irving Zaidman

Sam Katz, rolling 363, Al Rodin 325 and 126 and Ben Pearlman, combined their efforts to take three points from Team Gimel and topple them from first to third place in the team standings.

Katz, whose total was league-leading for the night, also had the best single, a 129. Holder of the high single record of the league, he is the top bowler with a 110 average. Merl Rodyn, whose total for the night was 334, has the second-ranking average, narrow pins behind Katz's.

Just back from Florida, Jules Koteen pinned 324, with strings of 114, 110 and 100, these scores his best for the season. Koteen's work and Bernie Silver's 108 and Irv Zaidman's 311 were in vain for Gimel.

Jack Mossberg rolled a mighty 123 and Jerry Moverman had 293, but both saw their team Daled lose three points.

Gimel had a single of 544 and total of 1500, while Aleph posted 514 and 1525.

The league's mid-season banquet is scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. at the Dreyfus Hotel.

BETH EL

By Jack Appelbaum

The reaction from the sweepstakes set in at the last session giving everyone a letdown and recording the smallest "125 club" thus far. High single of 146 was pinned by Mike Silverstein, whose triple was 335. Joel Orchoff had 340, top total for the night. His best strings were 128 and 127.

Mal Mickler boasted a string of 140, while Lou Gordon pinned 129. Alie Shatkin, league president, and Murray Trinkle each posted 338, but neither made the "125 club". Nat Alterman rolled a substantial 337.

The team captained by Larry Grossman, including Phil Shaulson, Warren Foster, Sid Post and Hal Schlossberg, rolled a total of 1570. Capt. Lee Haft and his team, Joe Sholovitz, Paul Heymann, Don

Breslow and Leo Martel brought in 1561.

The top team single for the night was 546, pinned by Gene Brown's team, with Eliot Slack, Gus Newman, Hook Silverstein and Mal Mickler.

SACKIN-SHOCKET

By Sid Jacobson

The first half champs, Army, repeated history by losing four points to Navy, as they did in the opening part of the season. Navy hit a respectable 1580, with strings of 536, 533 and 511.

For Navy, well-rested Mark Sugarman and Larry Koffler, recently Miami vacationers, pinned 353 and 346, respectively. Mark had strings of 124 and 121 and Larry hit 119 and 115. Irwin Covinsky had 352, with two strings of 120. Morty Fine rolled 106 for Army.

Powerful Coast Guard shutout the Marines, with Joe Epstein rolling 124 twice to finish with 350, newcomer Howie Weiser pinning 336 and 126 and Buz Labush's 325 and 115. Leatherneck keggers followed Lew Weinstein's 325 and 126. Sam Jarcho pinned 312, with two 105's and Jerry Waksler had 104 and 105.

The Seabees bore down on Air Force, 3-1, led by Hotzie Strelow's 332, including singles of 124 and 111, and Al Greenberg's 324, also including a 124. Babe Kirshenbaum slowly improves his 82 average, this time with a 103. Sid Jacobson had 327, with strings of 117 and 110 and Jimmy Weiss 104 for the airmen.

FINEMAN-TRINKEL

By Bob Barrie

The Cubs climbed to within one point of the league-leading Red Sox as the mid-season mark neared. Only eight points separate the tightly-packed league with only two points between first and fifth.

Len Decof has begun to give Merl Rodyn hot competition for top average. At the last reported session, Len had 325, while Merl pinned 309. Rodyn has a 114 average, Decof 113.

Len Levin had the top individual effort of the night with a 350 total and 134 single. Three men rolled 332, Howie Flamer, Phil Feldman and Bob Barrie, who in the same order had singles of 138, 134 and 124. Morris Waitsman rolled a 127, Ernie Krasner and Dick Ehrenkrantz 120 and Joe Fishbein 118. The latter has boosted his average from 91 to 101 in 12 weeks of bowling.

The Yankees rolled 567, good for a tie with the Indians for the third best single of the season.

HAROLD BLOOM

By Harry Fellman

Coast Guard wound up on top at the end of the first round with a 34-26 mark, followed by Air Force and Marines, who tied for second two points back.

Gerald Cherniak, who is pacing the league with a 110 average, gave it a boost with a 356 total and a single of 132. Moe Cohen pinned a 133 single to help reach 345, while Harry Fellman rolled 330 with a 113 solo. Ted Nasberg pinned a 124.

Harold Weisel hit 323, and there were these good singles:

Bob Soren, a 92 man, 133; Leo Rottenberg, Gerald Shaw and Sy Port 112, Ben Sachs 114 and Bill Boslowitz 107.

Doug Mushnick is on Cherniak's tail with a 109 average, followed by Fellman's 108 and 102 by Weisel and Sachs.

Teamwise at the last session,

Navy rolled 1486, while Reserves had a 539 single.

AEPI

By Jerry Freilberg

There are 10 new bowlers in the league this season, and they are making big contributions to the hot competition.

Up to this point, Gerry Coken, a transfer from Beth El, has the top average among the newcomers with 107, good for seventh place in the standings. Don Decof, not exactly a newcomer, but a returnee to the league, follows with 104. They, along with Bill Feeney, a 95 kegler, are helping keep the Flyers in the runner-up spot.

Buzz Rosen, formerly of Emanuel, is averaging 90 for the league-leading Barons. Bob Nachbar, formerly with Sackin-Shocket and boasting a 103 average, and 98-average man Marv Broomfield are important members of the high-rolling Mohawks, who have exceeded 1600 three times this season.

Don Schwartz with 102 and Larry Kaplan with 95 are on the Bisons, while Joe Weisman with 93 and Dave Goldman with 92 are on the Bears' roster.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

By Syd Matzner

Strings of 116, 121 and 106 for 343 by Mike Shulkin, grandad of the Pythians, gave Page four points and a gain in the league standings.

Esquire couldn't do much, despite S. Missry's 316 and C. Samdperil's 312. Ted Rice, a 94-average man, 107, 101 and 104 for 312.

N. Miller's 320 with a 119 high helped keep Monitor on top. J. Potemkin rolled 325 with a 112 single, and after weeks of lay-off, B. Rosenberg rolled 106, 111 and 120 for 337. V. Gerstenblatt's 334 and 311 by J. Matzner gave Pythias three points. H. Ladov found himself with 340.

CRANSTON

By Ben Bloch

It is beginning to appear as though a coach had given the cellar dwelling White Sox a rousing dressing room pep talk between the season's halves. Anyhow, it has revitalized the team into potential second half champs. They won 11 of 12 points to tie for first place with the Phils.

Johnny Kaufman, who bowls

as though he is chasing Rusty the Rabbit, combined control and marksmanship with his terrific speed to hammer out a 366 with a 130 single. The Millers also were at it, with Sam pinning 349 and Mike 342.

Once again, a parade of "little knowns" was on the march. Murray Potemkin rolled 340—118, Hy (Doc) Gorfine 336—118, Mel Shanfield 333—135, Bill Deitch 333-121, Nate Honig 325-112, Clare Blazer 322-111 and Al Levy 321—124.

Jack Perler rolled 134 and Moe Bernstein 132. The Yankees had the top total of 1555 and the Cubs rolled 548.

EMANUEL

By Saul Berman

At the end of the first half, the Yankees were setting the pace with 36 wins and 20 losses, with the Giants and Dodgers tied for second four points away.

Only 13 points separate the first and last teams. Prior to the mid-season break, Lefty Goralnick rolled 150, Zucker 143, "Little Atom" Leo Miller pushed over a 148.

Bowling resumed last Monday.

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Advice by Maimonides

Men have various dispositions, which are different from, and diametrically opposed to, one another. There is one man who is irascible, and is continually angry; while there is another who is of a calm disposition and does not get angry at all; and even if he gets angry, his wrath is mild, and this only happens once in several years. There is one man who is exceedingly haughty, while there is another who is exceedingly meek.

There is one man who is voluptuous, whose soul can never be satisfied with indulging in pleasures, while there is another whose heart is so pure that he desires not even the bare necessities which the body requires. There is one man who is exceedingly avaricious, whose soul cannot be satisfied with all the riches of the world, as it is written: "He that loveth silver shall not be satisfied with silver"; while there is another who is so unambitious, that he is content with a small thing which is hardly sufficient for him, and does not strive to obtain all that he needs.

There is one man who emaciates himself by starvation, and saves all his money, and is very grieved when he has to spend a *pruta* for his food; while there is another who sinfully squanders all his possessions. And in the same manner are all other dispositions, as for instance, one man is hilarious while another is melancholy; one is niggardly, while another is generous; one is cruel while another is merciful; one is faint-hearted, while another is courageous, and

Living a Good Life
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so forth.

Between two contrary dispositions which are at the two extremes, there are intermediate dispositions which are likewise different from one another. There are some dispositions which are inherent in a man from his very birth, in accordance with the nature of his body; while there are others to which a man's nature is so predisposed, that they are readily adopted by him sooner than any other; and there are still others which are not inherent in a man from his very birth, but are acquired by him through imitating other men, or are adopted by him of his own accord because of an idea that occurred to him, or because, having heard that this disposition was good for him and worthy of being cultivated, he regulated his conduct accordingly, until it has become fixed in his heart.

'Not the Good Way'

The two diametrically opposed extremes of all dispositions are not the good way, and it behooves no man to walk therein, nor to adopt them. If a man finds that his na-

ture inclines toward one of them, or is predisposed to adopt it, or that he has already acquired it, and regulated his conduct accordingly, he should return to that which is good, and walk in the way of the good ones, which is the right way.

The right way is the intermediate quality of every disposition of man, and that is the disposition which is equidistant from both extremes, being neither nearer to the one nor to the other. The ancient sages have therefore commanded that a man should always put, arrange, and direct his dispositions in the middle course, so that he may be sound in his body. In what manner? He should not be irascible, easily provoked to anger, nor as a dead man, that is insensible, but should take the middle course: he should only get angry on account of an important matter, when it behooves to show anger in order that a similar offense should not be again committed.

Similarly, a man should only desire those things which are necessary and indispensable for his body, as it is written: "The righteous eateth to the satisfying of his desire." In like manner, he should not exert himself in his business more than to obtain the necessities of life, as it is written: "A little is good for the righteous." He should not be too niggardly, nor squander his money, but should give charity according to his means, and in a fitting manner lend to him who is in need. He should not be hilarious and mirthful, nor gloomy and melancholy, but always happy and contented and of cheerful countenance. In the same manner should all his dispositions be. This way is the way of the wise; every man whose dispositions are intermediate, that is to say in the middle course, is called wise.

'Quality of Wisdom'

A man who is very strict with himself, and removes himself from the middle course slightly toward one side or another, is called pious. In what manner? He who removes himself from haughtiness toward the other extreme, and is very humble, is called pious; and this is the quality of piety. If, however, he moves only as far as the middle, and is modest, he is called wise; and this is the quality of wisdom. In the same manner are all other dispositions. The pious men of ancient times used to turn their dispositions from the middle course toward the extremes; some dispositions were made to incline toward the one extreme, while others toward the other extreme; this is beyond the line required by the law.

We, however, are commanded to walk in middle courses, which are the good and upright ways, as it is written: "And thou shalt walk in His ways." In interpreting this commandment, the sages say: "As He is called gracious, so shalt thou be gracious; as He is called merciful, so shalt thou be merciful; as He is called holy, so shalt thou be holy." And for this reason did the prophets call God by all these attributes: slow to anger, abundant in loving kindness, righteous, upright, perfect, mighty, strong, and so forth, in order to let us know that these are good and upright ways, according to which a man is obliged to regulate his conduct so that he may be like unto Him, as far as lies in his power.

Sermons in Silver

By WILLIAM B. MEYERS

Ceremonial silver should first of all be made by hand, and to the craftsman it should be as a labor of love of God.

The craftsman should approach his work with an inspirational feeling of reverence and holiness; only by such an attitude as this towards his work can he expect the results to be creative and meaningful.

Silver objects for religious use should first of all reflect a useful purpose, and should be made out of substantial metal that they may last over the centuries.

The decorative properties, according to the artist's creative imagination, should tell a story in connection with the intent of the object; and at the same time the article complete with its decorations should be a mute sermon on the holiday that the object is intended for, or reflect the glory of an accomplished historical achievement; or, perhaps, may just add glory to God's Name.

"Thou shalt worship God in holiness and beauty."

Beauty alone in ceremonial silver is not enough, for that is like the poet's description of a beautiful woman without a soul.

Ceremonial objects for the synagogue, the Torah or even the home, must have more than beauty, they must have a "soul."

Easily Discerned

Part of the soul of a true artist remains an integral part of his work; it can be detected by the true believer as he gazes on the object. Thus the inanimate silver ceremonial object preaches a silent sermon to the beholder. In this manner the ceremonial silver, in

connection with prayer, becomes a symphony of praise to His Glorious Name.

That God himself would have it so is evident from the instructions He gave Moses in connection with the service He wished rendered to Himself (Exodus 31).

After the Children of Israel had accepted the Covenant, God spoke unto Moses, instructing him to seek out Bezalel of the tribe of Judah, a silver and gold craftsman whom God had blessed with creative ability to fashion all manner of objects, which were to be used in the services that Aaron was to conduct in the Tent of Meeting. This is proof of God's desire to combine artistic beauty with religion in a hymn of praise to the glory of God.

When the craftsman approaches the making of a holy ornament, it should be with a knowledge of the purpose of the object.

Humility Essential

He should approach his work in a humble and thankful mood towards God for having invested in his heart, his hands and his soul the gift of creativity.

Precious metals only should be used in fashioning ceremonials. Stones of fine color and texture may be added if color is required; but in no instance should the design overshadow the purpose and use to which the object will be put.

One cannot instruct even a master craftsman in creative designing. If he has not been blessed at birth by the Almighty with this rare ability then his results will be lost in a design without beauty and holiness.

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Sees All-Out Attack on Israel Under Way Within 4 Months

(Reprinted from Here and Now, Israeli weekly)

JERUSALEM — March-April of 1956 is the best time for the Egyptians to start a decisive war against Israel for three reasons: 1. Most of the communist, British, French and Italian arms will have been absorbed by the Egyptian Army by then.

2. Syria will also have new communist and French arms by that time, and will be able to attack Israel from the north. Since Israel has announced her intention of going ahead with the Jordan Project with or without the Johnston Plan, Syria will have a good *casus belli*.

3. The Israeli Army will not be adequately re-equipped with modern weapons, even in the unlikely event of getting some Western military aid, because Israel is financially unable to buy during the limited intervening period even one-fifth of what the Arabs are obtaining cheaply or gratis from both the East and the West.

Inferior Manpower

However, it is clear to Nasser that even in the spring of 1956, which is his best time for an attack, his Army will be inferior to the Israeli Army as far as the quality of manpower is concerned. Man for man, it is no exaggeration to say that one Israeli soldier is easily worth three Egyptians, and the Egyptian Army together with the Syrian Army are only about equal in manpower to the Israeli Army with all its Reserves mobilized.

Therefore, it is planned by Nasser that the Egypt-Syria combination should crush Israel by the sheer weight of superior arms. Obviously, no amount of human qualitative superiority is going to help the Israelis when their cities are blasted by Russian-made jet bombers, their ships sunk by Russian-made submarines, and their positions shelled by long-range cannon, positioned out of Israeli counter-fire range.

But whether this type of war can lead to military victory is open to dispute. Nasser and his combined Egyptian-Syrian planning staff seem to think that it can, while Israeli Army people shrug their shoulders and say that machines alone never yet won any war.

Superior Equipment

In any case, a victory by overwhelming superiority of equipment, superiority both qualitative and quantitative, is Nasser's only hope, because being a smart politician and a better-than-mediocre soldier he probably convinced himself that it is easier to raise the quality and quantity of his armament by 200% than to raise the quality of his manpower by even 2%.

However, Nasser has succeeded in increasing the size of his Army by about 150%. Of the 23.5 million Egyptians, 9.5 million are people in the 18-39 age bracket — five million women and 4.5 million men.

Thus, in theory, even without the Sudanese, Egypt should be able to mobilize an army of more than four million in an emergency and to keep a standing army of at least 400,000 in peacetime, on a two-year conscription basis. But in practice things are different.

True, almost 230,000 young Egyptians now register for military service every year, while in Farouk's days most young peasants simply ignored the draft, but about 60% of these (about 140,000) are dismissed right away as medically unfit. Diseases like trachoma, hook worm, and bilharzia are still so widespread in Egypt that they cripple the country's capacity to fight.

Easier Than Fighting Disease

After some futile attempts to increase his military potential by fighting disease, Nasser gave up

these Sisyphian labors, and turned to something which promises to be more immediate and effective: It would take at least 40 years to raise the health standards of the Egyptian people to a point where only six instead of 60% of conscripts would be rejected as medically unfit.

But it takes less than 40 weeks to get heavy tanks, jet fighters, submarines and other machines of war. Nasser knows that he cannot last 40 years, but he can keep himself in power for 40 weeks even after his loss of face at Khan Yunis, Kuntilla and Nitzana, by promising to attack as soon as everything is ready.

Of the 90,000 physically fit men called up each year, at least 30,000 buy themselves out of service by bribing the medical commissions and/or their local draft boards. Since there are so many *bona fide* cases of disease, it is impossible for the Inspector-General's Office to check up on the draft boards and medical commissions and to follow up each case dismissed as medically unfit.

Some dishonest officials are of course arrested now and then, and some such convicted, but most of the inspectors themselves are susceptible to bribes. The service-exemption business is still the most lucrative in Egypt, and flourishes in spite of all investigations and punishments. This leaves 60,000 men, of whom about 15,000 are exempted, or have their service deferred, for educational or family reasons.

Size of Egypt's Army

Thus, about 45,000 young Egyptians are called up to the colors every year. The two-year compulsory service gives the Army 90,000 conscripts. This is big progress from the days of playboy King Farouk, when the maximum annual draft never exceeded 15,000.

The Egyptian Army under Farouk averaged about 40,000, with an additional 10,000 in the Navy, Coast Guards and Air Force. The present strength is estimated at around 120,000. Since at least 90,000 are national service conscripts, Regular Army professionals and long-term-service volunteers must number about 30,000.

The Egyptian Officers' Corps, as well as most enlisted personnel in the Navy, Air Force and Frontier Corps, belong to the non-conscript group. The officers themselves can be divided into two classes. The minority, about 10%, mostly of Sudanese and Upper Egyptian descent, possess most of the qualities required by professional officers.

The majority, however, are Levantinized Egyptians from the big urban centers, mostly sons of officials and merchants, who have become officers only because this assures them a parasitic existence on a good salary with no work to do.

With a thin veneer of what they think is Western culture, these urban Levantines are the curse of the Egyptian Army. Many of them are sex perverts and drug addicts. The sons of doctors, lawyers and engineers prefer to follow in their fathers' footsteps and shun a military career.

As 92% of all the conscripts are illiterates, the Egyptian Army has to rely on training by constant repetition. For many long months, the Egyptian soldier is forced to repeat the same drill hundreds of times until he knows it in his sleep, but without ever understanding it.

This is one of the Egyptian Army's weakest points. No training, however thorough, can ever cover all the possibilities of war. When faced with a situation never foreseen in his training manuals, a good soldier fights as his instinct, reflexes, brain, experience and personal initiative tell him. He understands what must be done even if he never did it before.

An Egyptian soldier, on the other hand, fights very well as long as the situation corresponds to some previous drill or maneuver. As soon, however, as he finds himself confronted with a new situation, he is confused, and flees or surrenders.

This has three important consequences:

1. The Egyptian soldier is better defending than attacking, because when he attacks he cannot foresee the defending side's behavior and if everything does not go according to plan, the attack peters out.

2. In defense, the Egyptian soldier is good as long as the attacker attacks according to the orthodox lines of combat. As soon as some unconventional tactics are applied, however, the Egyptian defense breaks down, because previous training has not covered unconventional tricks and possibilities.

3. At night the Egyptian soldier is helpless, both in defense and in attack, because he cannot see his commander and has to fall back upon his own initiative which, in most cases, is non-existent.

This is why the Israel Army always attacks at night, always uses unconventional methods, and has always succeeded so far. The Egyptian Command knows this, but they cannot replace their antiquated training methods as long as the conscripts are illiterates without any social and political consciousness. And it would take several generations to change the mental make-up of the average Egyptian conscript.

Haste Before the Breakdown

Even morons can be taught to drive a truck — but hardly to repair it. Colonel Nasser wants to train his soldiers in the usage of modern weapons.

He realizes that his Army cannot maintain expensive and complicated machinery for long, but hopes to have so much equipment as to be able to afford more breakdowns due to poor maintenance than combat losses.

This is another reason why he has to start a war soon: If he waits another year, most of his new planes, tanks and guns will be ruined by bad maintenance, unless he accepts some 10,000 communist technicians and maintenance experts. This wastage would far exceed his probable combat losses if he attacks now.

And there is no use in accumulating expensive first-rate equipment only to watch it melt away.

Egypt is amassing more heavy equipment than Turkey and Greece together, even though her Army is only one-sixth of the combined Greek-Turkish strength.

Egypt's Air Force

Foreign experts estimate that, by the end of February, 1956, Egypt will have over 250 jet aircraft in service, divided as follows:

- 110 Vampire jet fighters from Britain and Italy,
- 40 Meteor jet fighters from Britain,
- 20 Mystere jet fighters from France,
- 50 MIG jet fighters from Russia (via Czechoslovakia),
- 30 IL jet bombers from Russia (via Czechoslovakia).

Moreover, replacements will be forthcoming from all four countries in the spring and summer of 1956, with an additional 100 MIGs, and many Vampires and Mysteres slated to arrive then.

Even Greece and Turkey, taken together, NATO members though they are, will not have as many jet aircraft next year. There is no doubt as to the Egyptian ability to train enough jet pilots. After all, there must be a few hundred suitable young men out of a population of 23.5 million.

Technically-trained ground crews, however, are another problem and unless Egypt hires communist or other foreign mercenaries, most of the planes will stay on the ground.

Present Disposition of Forces

At present the Egyptian Armed Forces are divided as follows:

- Navy (including the Coast Guard and the fishing patrol) — 10,000.
- Air Force (including the new jet pilots and some ground crews) — 10,000.
- Frontier Corps — 10,000.
- Army — between 85,000 and 90,000.

The Army is organized in three infantry divisions and one armored division. Another armored division is to be created as soon as enough Soviet armor arrives. The divisions are under-strength by Western standards — a Western division numbering about 18,000 and an Egyptian division about 11,000 — but they are more heavily armed than any British or Soviet division. This excessive equipment is one of the Egyptian Army's New Look.

A normal infantry battalion has 27 light machine-guns, six medium machine-guns, six medium mortars and nine light anti-tank weapons (bazooka or Piat). This proportion is common in the American, British, French and Russian Armies.

It is believed in those armies that riflemen are the most important feature of an infantry battalion and that too many supporting weapons tend to make the battalion cumbersome with a resulting loss of the all-important mobility.

Guns Instead of Guts

Since the Egyptians found out that they cannot rely on their riflemen, they decided to rely on firepower. At Kuntilla and Nitzana, our troops found out that there were actually more weapons in any Egyptian unit than there were men.

The Eleventh Egyptian Infantry Battalion, mauled by our troops at Nitzana, was equipped with more than 50 light machine-guns, dozens of medium machine-guns and mortars, six heavy mortars, six 57-mm. cannon, six 20-mm. and 30-mm. anti-aircraft cannon, and six armored tracked vehicles.

Most of these weapons were either destroyed, or left behind by the Egyptians in their flight.

The Egyptian Army on the Israel-Egyptian border has now replaced weapons of the British .303-inch calibre by the German 7.92-mm calibre. Instead of the customary British Lee-Enfield rifles, Sten submachine-guns, Bren light machine-guns, Vickers medium machine-guns, the Egyptian forces on our front are now armed with the German-caliber Belgian FN semi-automatic rifles, FN light machine-guns, Swedish Karl-Gustav submachine-guns, and Spanish Alfa medium machine-guns.

Naturally, this changeover to the German caliber, which is also used by the Israel Army, would make it easier for the Egyptians to use captured Israel ammunition, as the

Egyptian Command doubtlessly planned.

Egypt's Armored Strength

The Egyptian armored division has now more than 300 armored vehicles, divided as follows, according to reliable foreign sources:

- 100 British-made Sherman tanks,
- 100 British-made Valentine tanks,
- 30 British-made Centurion heavy tanks,
- A few dozen British-made self-propelled guns,
- 40-50 heavy British-made armored cars.

Light armored cars are distributed to Frontier Corps units and some other formations, while armored personnel carriers are distributed among the infantry units. With the arrival of Soviet T-34, JS3 and SU tanks and armored assault guns, another "Soviet" armored division of some 200 vehicles will be set up, though, again, maintenance of all this heavy equipment is going to be quite a problem, unless it is used right away.

It is clear that Nasser counts on this mass of jet aircraft, armor, artillery and heavy infantry weapons to blast Israel into defeat. It remains to be seen whether the issue will be decided by machines alone.

Dedicate Home for Aged in Hartford

HARTFORD, Conn. — The new \$1,600,000 Hebrew Home for the Aged was formally dedicated here recently. At the same time, the building's three wings were also named formally. Two identical wings for ambulatory patients will be known as the Rapaport and Suisman wings, while a three-story facility for the chronically ill will be called the Moses Fox Wing.

The new aged home can accommodate close to 200 patients, more than double the capacity of the old home. Residents are scheduled to move in shortly, following a shakedown period in which personnel will be thoroughly trained in use of the new facilities. The new home will make it possible to admit a number of aged persons who have been on the waiting list, but who have been unable to gain admission to the hopelessly overcrowded old building.

Argentine Jews Ask End of Bias

BUENOS AIRES — Requests to end various anti-Jewish practices, long in force here, were made this week to President Pedro E. Aramburu by DAIA, central representative body of Jewish organizations in Argentina.

The requests include permission to use the Yiddish language at public meetings without advance permits from the police; lifting of the ban against Jewish medical students and their interning in Argentine hospitals, and lifting of the ban against Jewish immigration into this country. They expressed hope that compulsory Catholic teaching will not be reinstated in the public schools.

The organization asked the government to ban the publication of *Der Weg*, anti-Semitic German-language monthly, and called the government's attention to the fact that Hitler's *Mein Kampf* is still available in book stores in this country.

Syd Cohen

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It is to be assumed that Red Ruffing, the Indians' coach, thinks more highly of the young left-hander now.

March 20 — "Washington should have three 20-game winners this year (Porterfield, McDermott and Stobbs)".

So spake Chuck Dressen, the voluble one, soon after he took over the Nationals. Porterfield and McDermott won ten each, Stobbs four.

May 15 — "I'm confident I can hit Rocky Marciano and win the fight."

Don Cockell was half right. He did hit Rocky, some real good ones, too, but the only damage he inflicted was the arm weariness suffered by the Champ from the number of punches he slugged into the challenger. The fight ended in the ninth round.

May 27 — "I intend to manage the Cardinals for a good many years."

Eddie Stanky was fired the very next day.

June 23 — "With either of these fists I can knock out any man alive. That includes Rocky Marciano."

Maybe he could, but he didn't. Archie Moore was KO'd in the ninth.

July 5 — "By staying in amateur tennis I can make the necessary business contacts for my firm, come out better financially and build a future."

Sounds good all the way. But this logic was dissipated in October, when Tony Trabert turned pro.

July 27 — "I can feel it in my bones. We're gonna pass those Yanks and I think they know it."

Actually, Marty Marion had those bones working rather well for him. His White Sox did pass the Yankees, but only briefly, and then it was the same old story, another third place finish for Chicago.

August 2 — "I'm going to be

the best defensive end in the National Football League."

This was by the famed Leon Hart, who failed to hold the job and eventually wound up as a fullback.

August 21 — "How can we lose the Davis Cup?"

Now there is a good question. For the answer, maybe Jack Kramer should lease the famous quotation out of Brooklyn (and out of circulation at last in that borough of world champions). "Wait till next year".

August 30 — "This (Detroit) Lion team definitely is not over the hill. In fact, it's the best I've had in my five years here."

At the time these fateful words were spoken, Coach Buddy Parker had chalked up three Western Division titles in a row. But in 1955 the Lions won three games, lost nine, and wound up last.

September 26 — "The Yankees always take care of the (World) Series."

Old Casey Stengel felt pretty secure on that subject after his team finally came through with the pennant. After all, they had won five straight Series under his direction. But this was next year for the Brooks. (The winnah... and NEW Champion...!)

December 8 — "Sure, Ray Robinson has beaten me twice. But I'm the champion now, and I'll stay champion."

From Bobo Olson, of course. But in order to make that prediction come true, even belatedly, Bobo first will have to regain the title from Sugar Ray, who now has beaten him THREE times.

It might be apropos to close with the majority opinion last April of the eventual outcome of the two major league pennant races. The preponderance of sports writers around the country picked Milwaukee and Cleveland. The Braves never were in it after the Dodgers got off to their fabulous start. The Indians were in contention right down to the third last day of the season, and they held the lead often. Until the final two weeks, in fact, they looked like the probable winners.

And now the time has come to inter for all time the predictions that went haywire in 1955.

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Wednesday Luncheon To Launch Event

The Ladies Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged will launch its annual donors event at a luncheonette to be held on Wednesday at 12:30 P.M. at the Home. Mrs. Thomas H. Goldberg, president, has appointed Mrs. Saul Seigle chairman of the affair.

Hostesses for the Jan. 18 luncheonette include Mrs. Joseph Wakler, chairman; and Mesdames Himon Miller, Meyer Miller, Samuel Newberger, Alan Novogroski, Fred Pinkney, David Pollock, Ben Poulten, Morris Ratush, Irving Rosen, Samuel Rosenfield, Nathan Roy and Mitchell Sack.

JCC Young Adults To Hold Canteens

Community young adults are invited to attend the next in a series of regular bi-weekly lounge-canteen programs, sponsored by the Young Adult Association of the Jewish Community Center, to be conducted at the South Side Center Branch building on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The evening's program will include ping pong, table games, dancing and refreshments, under the supervision of the YAA social committee, headed by Miss Florence Sicker. There will be no admission charge.

Beth David Mothers To Install Officers

Mrs. Charles Kilberg was elected president of the Temple Beth David Mothers' Association at a recent meeting. Others elected include Mesdames Philip Woled, first vice-president; Harold Gershman, second vice-president; Joseph Beckler, treasurer; Victor Hittner, financial secretary; Peter Feinstein, recording secretary; Raymond Muffs and Simon Goldenberg, secretaries; Nathan Knaiger, historian; Harry Soifer, Samuel Richman and Jordan Reuter, trustees, and Joseph Bram, honorary president. The nominating committee consisted of Mrs. Gershman, chairman, and Mrs. Reuter, Mrs. Goldenberg,

and Ladies Auxiliary, will be sworn in.

HYlin, comedian-magician, and David Gold, singer, will provide entertainment. Also featured will be music, dancing and refreshments. There will be no admission charge and no solicitation at the affair.

Mizrachi Women Board Meeting

Plans for the donors luncheon to be held this month were discussed at a board meeting of the Mizrachi Women held Dec. 28 at the home of Mrs. Adolph Shapiro, 134 Irving Avenue. Mrs. Philip Plushner, general chairman, announced that the proceeds from the affair will go towards Mizrachi Women's projects in Israel. Mrs. Abraham Chill, president, poured at the coffee hour which followed the board meeting.

Bloom Auxiliary Bridge Monday

Final plans for the 10th annual bridge of the Lt. Leonard Bloom Auxiliary 284, to be held on Monday at Congregation Sons of Abraham, were made at a meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. Norman Cohen.

Committee members who presented reports included Faye Bazar, bridge chairman; Eleanor Israel, refreshments; Sara Zenofsky and Gert Paolino, prizes; Miriam Goldfine, tickets; Minnie Davis and C. Golditch, candy baskets, and Dorothy Massover, publicity. Bea Miller, president, presided at the meeting.

"MEMOIRS '55"

Six of the most popular novelty dances of the past year were featured at Cransteen's "Memoirs '55" affair on Dec. 24 at the Cranston Jewish Center. The group sponsors dances regularly for boys and girls 15 years and older.

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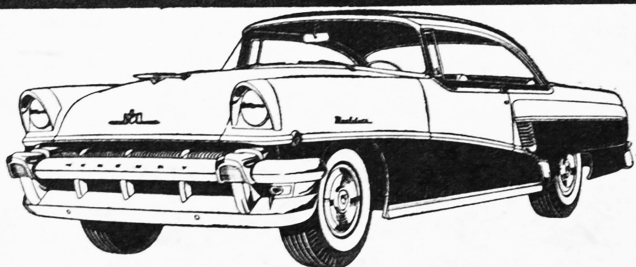
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