

the jewish Herald

VOL. XLI, No. 39 PROVIDENCE, R. I. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1957 20 PAGES

Jordanian Forces Keep Israel Frontier Tense

TEL AVIV — Jordanian forces continued to keep the long Jordan-Israel frontier in a state of high tension and were responsible for two attacks in one of which an Israel soldier was shot and severely wounded by a Jordanian sniper.

A Jordan force opened fire last week on an Israel patrol near an Arab village northeast of Hadera, in Samaria. The patrol, operating well within Israel territory, returned the fire and the Jordanians broke off the engagement. The patrol had been investigating the kidnapping of an Israeli Arab shepherd and the theft of his 75 head of sheep. Arab witnesses said the shepherd had been seized by Jordanian soldiers who drove the herd across the border.

Mrs. Golda Meir, Israel's Foreign Minister, appearing in parliament for the first time since she was injured in the Knesset October bombing, declared categorically that Israel would not yield on the Mount Scopus convoy issue. Jordan has prevented the regular convoy from going to the abandoned Hebrew University and Hadassah hospital buildings behind the Jordanian lines since last week.

Addressing the Foreign Affairs committee, Mrs. Meir reviewed Israel's political situation, particularly the outburst of incidents along the Syrian and Jordanian frontiers which has resulted in mounting tension. Her report included a review of the overall picture of Israel's security in the light of the Russian missile sphere propaganda as it affects regional relations involving Egyptian and Syrian efforts to embroil the area.

The Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission acted on a Jordanian complaint, with Israel boycotting the session, and adopted a resolution calling on Israel to release a Jordanian farmer arrested near Tabyeh village on November 21. The resolution was adopted in the absence of proof establishing that the arrested man had actually been on Israel territory.

The Israel authorities had previously announced that a joint Israel-Jordan investigation under United Nations auspices had established that the man had been arrested inside Israel territory and would be released in accordance with routine after the customary police investigation. The Jordanians had announced an "ultimatum" to Israel to return the prisoner but Israel officials denied ever having received such an ultimatum.

The armistice commission resolution.
(Continued on Page 3)



Mrs. Irving J. Fain

Mrs. Irving J. Fain To Be Installed

Mrs. Irving J. Fain will be installed as president of the Providence Chapter of the National Women's Committee of Brandeis University at the Annual Meeting on Friday, Dec. 13 in the Garden Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, it was announced today, by Mrs. Archie Fain, president.

Other Officers

The other officers who will also be installed are Mesdames Louis I. Kramer, honorary president; John Sapinsley, first vice-president; Myles Shein, second vice-president; Albert Rosen, financial secretary; Joslin Berry, assistant financial secretary; Herman Bennett, assistant financial secretary; Nathan Levitt, corresponding secretary; Arthur Rosen, assistant corresponding secretary; Leon Mann, assistant corresponding secretary; Charles Miller, recording secretary; Arthur Levy, treasurer, and Samuel Ganzer, auditor.

Guest Speaker

The guest speaker will be Dr. Abraham H. Maslow, chairman of the Graduate Committee in Psychology at Brandeis University, who will lead a discussion of the pressures on the modern woman, and how she can best live with them.

A luncheonette, with Mrs. Mack Forman as chairman of hostesses, will be served at 12:30 P.M., and the meeting, for all paid-up members, will begin at 1:30 P.M.

UNESCO Gives Gift Of Radar To Egypt

PARIS—The executive board of the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization is considering British and French complaints about a UNESCO gift of radar equipment to Egypt.

British and French delegates to the board demanded an investigation of the gift revealed in the semi-annual report by Dr. Luther H. Evans, director-general of UNESCO. Dr. Evans, in reporting on the gift, said UNESCO had been given assurances by Egypt that the radar equipment would be used in merchant naval training and not for military purposes.

Newspapers in London joined in severe condemnation of the plan, the Daily Express, for example, calling it "UNESCO's latest outrage." The Daily Telegraph declared that Egyptian assurances about non-military uses of the radar "may have satisfied Evans but they will not satisfy everyone else."

Unveil Willard Shopping Center

A visitor to Providence after an absence of five years would stare in disbelief at the transformation that has been wrought in the shopping area of South Providence that formerly was centered on Willard Avenue.

Gone are the claptrap houses, the ancient synagogues, the retail stores and kosher markets that once made Willard Avenue a famous name throughout New England.

Gone, indeed, is Willard Avenue itself—specifically, that section of Willard Avenue fronting on Prairie Avenue, that served as the gateway to one of the most thriving Jewish shopping areas in New England.

In its place is the southern portion of a tastefully modern, 550 foot long structure that houses a large number of the stores that once thrived on the old Willard Avenue, as well as several new retail businesses.

This week, following almost five years of dreams and plans, disappointments and frustrations, delays and despair, but mostly
(Continued on Page 7)

Fraternities Defend Restrictions

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—The National Interfraternity Council has approved unanimously a report defending restrictive racial and religious requirements for membership.

The report from the council's special Autonomy Committee charged there is a concerted effort at many colleges to force fraternities to remove the restrictive clauses.

In approving the report yesterday, the council's executive committee was instructed to encourage a drive to persuade college officials and legislators that "each college fraternity is a social organization,

voluntary in membership, and is entitled to exercise its fundamental American right to choose members in accordance with its own standards."

"Choosing of one's own friends and associates is a social right which cannot be confused with civil rights," it said.

Herbert L. Brown, of Philadelphia, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, was chairman of the committee which prepared the report.

It listed more than 50 colleges and universities where there have been moves to restrict fraternities that discriminate in their membership.

British-Owned U.S. Company Curbs Cigaret Sales to Israel

NEW YORK — A British-owned American tobacco company has blocked sales of two leading brands of cigarettes to Israel since early last year, The Post learned today.

Authoritative sources say that the refusal of the Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corp. to sell Lucky Strike and Pall Mall cigarettes to Israeli importers is the most extreme example of the international Arab boycott yet encountered.

There have been cases, these sources say, where firms were afraid to invest in Israel or firms which withdrew investments or even closed trading offices in Israel. But never before, they say, has there been a case of a firm refusing to sell goods to Israeli importers.

Export Agent Only

Brown and Williamson of Louisville, Ky., is the wholly owned subsidiary of the British American Tobacco Co. of England, the giant corporation which has implemented the Arab boycott.

Brown and Williamson is the manufacturing and shipping agent,

for export purposes only, of Lucky Strike and Pall Mall cigarettes. It does not manufacture these brands for consumption in the U. S. It is the company, however, to which certain foreign countries, including Israel, must apply if they want to buy these brands.

Lucky Strike and Pall Mall cigarettes are manufactured for use in the U. S. by the American Tobacco Co., which has no connection whatever with either Brown and Williamson or the British American Tobacco Co.

'Pressure Brought to Bear'

Early last year Brown and Williamson refused to accept orders for the two brands in question placed by Israeli importers. At the same time British American refused to accept an order for Senior Service cigarettes.

In both cases, officials of the corporations said only that they would not accept the orders.

At that time a British purchasing agent wrote an Israeli customer that "apparently pressure has been brought to bear upon
(Continued on Page 7)

Campaign Total Reaches \$527,854

Joseph K. Levy, general chairman of the 1957 GJC campaign, today called for immediate coverage of remaining unsolicited cards as the annual fund-raising drive reached \$527,854.

There are many cards of potential contributors still unreported and it is imperative that these be covered and reported without delay, Mr. Levy said.

The present total contributions represents an increase of 19.3 percent over last year's total of \$442,547 at this time in the campaign. The total figure represents pledges or contributions from 6,580 persons.

Mr. Levy said that a large amount of the contributions to the GJC campaign will be turned over to the United Jewish Appeal for Israel at the 20th annual UJA Conference on December 14 and 15 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. The amount to be turned over to Israel will depend on the total contributions paid up before the Providence delegation leaves for New York.

Heading the Providence delegation will be Henry J. Hassenfeld, GJC president; and Joseph Galkin,

executive director of the GJC.

Others who will attend include Mrs. Henry J. Hassenfeld, Mrs. Joseph Galkin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Fain, Judge and Mrs. Frank Licht, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Silverman, Mr. and Mrs. James Goldman, Dr. Ilie Berger, Mrs. David Meyers, Mrs. Abraham Percelay, Mrs. Robert Hochberg, Mrs. Julius Irving and Miss Gertrude B. Tarnapol.

Truman To Receive Jewish Award

NEW YORK — Former President Truman will receive the World Academy in Jerusalem's "Light of the World Award" Jan. 12 at a dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria.

Gustave Stern, general chairman of the dinner, acting as spokesman for Chief Rabbi of Israel Jacob Halevy Herzog, cited Truman's "distinguished service for the spiritual uplifting of mankind and his humanitarian deeds."

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Levittown Synagogue
Cited For Fight

KIAMESHA LAKE, N. Y.—The annual Solomon Schechter Award of the United Synagogue of America was presented last week to the Levittown (Pa.) Jewish Community Center for its activities in behalf of racial integration in the community in the face of mob violence.

The award of the Conservative movement, the first ever presented to one of its 600 congregations for other than strictly synagogal activities, honored the center for its participation last summer in an emergency community-wide group which welcomed and attempted to protect the Myers Family, Negroes who moved into the previously all-white town. The synagogue action in the Myers affair was taken in the expectation, later fulfilled, that it would draw the fire of anti-Semites among the anti-integrationists in the community.

The award was accepted by 31-year-old Rabbi William Fierwerker, spiritual leader and David Jacobs, president, of the synagogue. Both had been leaders in bringing their congregation into the campaign against intolerance and violence in what the official synagogue citation called an "act of moral courage in its determination to live by the teachings of Judaism and to translate these teachings into guides for ethical conduct."

Obituary

MRS. NATHAN GLASSMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Bebi (Zaslavsky) Glassman, of 99 Hillside Avenue, widow of Nathan Glassman, who died after a short illness on Nov. 27, were held on the following day at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

She had been a resident of Pawtucket for 56 years before moving to Providence about a year and a half ago. She was a member of Congregation Ahavath Sholom and its sisterhood, the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Independent Order of Brith Abraham.

Survivors are five daughters, Mrs. Jacob Sandler, Mrs. Russell Bonneville, Mrs. Joseph Gordon, Mrs. Morris Schwartz and Mrs. Robert Kaplan, all of Pawtucket; one son, Samuel of Pawtucket; 14 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

MYER RICH

Funeral services for Myer Rich of 164 Ninth Street, owner of the Pulaski Square Pharmacy, Central Falls, the husband of Mrs. Anna (Levin) Rich, who died Nov. 27 after a short illness, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia, he had been a resident of Providence for more than 50 years. Mr. Rich had been a pharmacist 45 years, during the last 15 of which he had operated the Central Falls pharmacy. He was a member of Temple Beth Sholom.

Besides his wife, survivors include two sons, Harold Rich and Jordan R. Rich of Cranston; a daughter, Mrs. John Schechter of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Yenta Goldstein of New York City, and three grandchildren.

NATHAN ROSENBERG
Funeral services for Nathan

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Rosenberg of Chopmist Hill Road, Chepachet, a prominent businessman and owner of considerable real estate in both Burrillville and Glocester who died on Nov. 28, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Congregation Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

He was a son of the late Sheldon and Mollie Rosenberg. He came to Providence in 1913, and had been a resident of Chepachet since 1949.

He was a member of the Temple Beth El, the Hebrew Free Loan, Jewish Home for the Aged, Touro Synagogue, Brandeis University, the N. E. Historical Association, the Manton Free Public Library and the Zionist Organization.

Besides his wife, Rebecca Rosenberg, he leaves two sons, Irving of Pascoag and Moses of Providence, and two daughters, Mrs. Bessie Lindenbaum and Mrs. Anna Weinbaum of Providence; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MISS ESTHER HOROVITZ

Miss Esther Horovitz, 67, of 106 Davis Street, who died Nov. 28 after a short illness, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Daughter of the late David and Miriam Horovitz, she was born in Poland, came to Providence 56 years ago and spent the rest of her life here.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Natalie Levinson, and a brother, Samuel Horovitz, both of Providence.

MRS. RUBIN FELDMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Feldman of 176 Camden Avenue, wife of the late Ruben Feldman, who died Nov. 30 after a short illness, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

She was the daughter of the late Samuel and Eva Bloomstein and had been a resident of this city for more than 35 years.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Herbert Colin and Mrs. Richard Wartell, both of Providence; one son, Hyman Feldman of New Bedford; one brother

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The Jewish Herald assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of the advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

The Jewish Herald invites correspondence on subjects of interest to the Jewish people but disclaims responsibility for an indorsement in the views expressed by the writers.

Abraham Bloomstein of Brockton, and one grandchild.

DR. ARTHUR O. HOFFMAN

Dr. Arthur O. Hoffman, 42, of Erie, Pa. died suddenly on Nov. 18. He was the husband of Ruth Rothenberg Hoffman.

Dr. Hoffman, who was assistant medical director of the M. D. General Hospital in Lawrence Park, was the son of Fannie Feder Hoffman of Levittown, L. I., and the late Charles M. Hoffman, the first superintendent of the Miriam Hospital.

Besides his wife and mother, he is survived by two daughters, Virginia and Sandra Hoffman; one son, Robert Hoffman; and one brother, H. L. Hoffman of Levittown, L. I.

ALFRED J. GOLDBERG

Funeral services for Alfred J. Goldberg, 63, of 185 Lyman Street, Pawtucket, proprietor of the Providence Textile Co. on North Main Street, who died Tuesday, were held on Wednesday at Temple Emanuel. Burial was in the Congregation B'nai Israel Cemetery, Woonsocket.

Born in Providence, he was a son of the late Harry and Anna Goldberg. He had been a resident of Providence for 20 years prior to moving to Springfield and then to Pawtucket in 1939. He was a member of B'nai B'rith, the Zionist Organization of America, and the Jewish Home for the Aged. Mr. Goldberg was financial secretary of Temple Emanuel.

He is survived by his wife, Eve (Medoff) Goldberg; two daughters, Mrs. Harlan Espo of Pawtucket, and Mrs. Isadore Shapiro of Massapequa, L. I.; two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Schlossberg and Mrs. Samuel Cohen, both of Providence, and six grandchildren.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Ignatz Weiss acknowledges gratefully the sympathy of all her friends received after the passing of her sister, DR. CLEMENTINE L. FADER ROTHSCHILD, of New York.

IF YOU WISH

To publish an in memoriam for your beloved deceased you may place an "In Memoriam" like the one below for only \$2.50 for seven lines, less 40c allowance for cash.

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1940 1950

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They are filled with remembrance,
dear, of you.
FATHER, MOTHER and BROTHER
and SISTER

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HOLLYWOOD NOTES

GROUCHO MARX

Groucho Marx was showing us through his new home high up over Beverly Hills — above the smog. "It doesn't look like much yet," he said, "but when it's finished, it'll look real lousy."

Actually, it's pretty—and pretty expensive. There's a round, sunken bathtub for his wife, Eden, an attractive room for his 11-year-old daughter, Melinda, and a den and hideaway with kind of a magic bed for Groucho. The head, or foot, of the bed can be raised or lowered with a pushbutton and Groucho can have perfect ease while watching TV in bed.

In the big comfortable living room looking out on the swimming pool and down on the lights of the city was another TV set—a device for turning off the commercials.

Here Groucho seemed at ease. He had been, to use his own word, "restive" in Las Vegas, where we'd seen him earlier.

He'd gone to a hotel desk there to complain about the coffee. And when he ordered lunch, he asked the waitress:

"How about the soup — are you sure it's canned?" She was sure.

"And that raisin cake—are you sure it's bakery cake?" She was positive.

"That's what I'll have," he decided. "I don't see how the hotel can hurt bakery cake and canned soup."

First, though, he'd had a Bloody Mary.

"And put some real blood in it!" he said.

He looked around the restaurant. "Everybody in this room looks like Dulles," he commented. "And why do they play music 24 hours a day?"

"Are you worried any about TV Westerns?" I asked him.

"It's easier to be brave every week than it is to be funny every week," he answered. "What's happened is that there are three networks now instead of two."

Although his own show is going strong after 10 years, he said, "any time they're tired of me I'd just love to go to the south of France for a couple of years."

I mentioned big-name TV stars who seem contemptuous of the audience.

"They should be—have you ever looked at an audience?" he retorted. In a more serious mood, he said, "You can't show contempt on television. The only one who can have contempt for television on television is the audience. You can't brush a show off, either. We do our show just as diligently as we did 10 years ago."

Groucho said he might take to wearing a mask so he wouldn't constantly be recognized. To these fans he's just as fresh as he is on his program.

A plumpish stranger came up and said, "I enjoy your program." "You should, I enjoy it myself," Groucho said.

"You're a great comedian," the man continued.

"Yes, I'm very talented," Groucho replied. The man went away chuckling.

Brother Zeppo Marx asked Groucho what he was going to do. "I'm going to take a nap," he said. "And you know that sun roof they have here? Well, I'm going up there, and I'm going to jump off."

"Are they ever going to get you to do another movie?" I asked.

"Never," answered Groucho. "Too rich."

Frontier Tense

(Continued from Page 1)

lution took the position that the man had been working " in the immediate vicinity of the demarcation line" when approached by an Israel policeman who took him into custody under threat of force. The resolution termed this hostile act," called for the prisoner's release and for measures to prevent recurrence of such incidents.

The UN commission chairman said later that while the investigation had not proven the man's presence on Israel territory, there was no doubt the man had been on the very borderline or its immediate vicinity. He called on both sides to settle cases such as this involving encroachments of the demarcation line by cultivators without the use of police.

Severe criticism of the commission's rulings immediately followed in an official Israel statement which assailed the UN chairman for disregarding the investigation report to vote for the Jordanian draft resolution. The fact that Jordan had submitted the draft resolution, the statement noted, underlines the ludicrous nature of the Jordanian campaign of false allegations" against Israel.

The Israel statement described the resolution as "in open contradiction to any objective examination of the facts established by the armistice investigation." It denied the finding that an Israel policeman had crossed the demarcation line to make the arrest. It noted that the arrested man himself had located, within Israel territory, the site of his arrest.

Congressmen Meet With Ben Gurion

JERUSALEM — Four Congressmen, who flew here from Lebanon for a two-day visit, conferred this week with Premier David Ben Gurion and Foreign Minister Golda Meir in their homes.

The four, members of a House NATO subcommittee, are: Rep. Wayne Hayes of Ohio, subcommittee chairman, and Reps. Armistead Sheldon of Alabama, Barratt O'Hara of Illinois and Mrs. Margarette Church of Illinois.

R. I. CHAPTER MEETS

The Rhode Island Graduate Chapter of S.E.D. Dental Fraternity met Monday evening. Dr. Al Antyles, of Hartford, Conn., spoke on "Root Canal Therapy". The Auxiliary met, while the men attended the clinic, and made plans for monthly meetings. A dinner meeting will be held on Jan. 27.

PIONEER WOMEN

Mrs. Louis Port of 180 New York Avenue was the winner of the first prize, a trip for two to Miami Beach, at the raffle drawing held by the Pioneer Women at the Narragansett Hotel on Nov. 25. Mrs. Leonard M. Rumpier of 72 Oak Hill Avenue won second prize which was a week-end at Magnolia Manor.

TO HOLD DINNER

A combined dinner-meeting of the Alpha Epsilon Pi Alumni and the undergraduate body will take place at the Chapter House at Kingston on Wednesday at 7 P.M. All alumni are invited to attend.

The Herald finds it necessary many times to edit or omit news releases submitted for publication.

FRED SPIGEL'S KOSHER FOOD CENTER

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As Usual, FREDDIE Has Been Shopping Around To Add to the Fine Products He Always Carries, And to Improve On the Variety and Quality of the Many Items On His Shelves.

NOW . . . After A Personal Inspection Trip To New York, FREDDIE Is Happy to Announce The Addition of the Complete Line of . . .



TOP QUALITY MEAT AT OUR FAMOUS LOW PRICES!
TRY MOGEN DAVID JUST ONCE!
 WE KNOW YOU'LL COME BACK FOR MORE!

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 All MOGEN DAVID Meats Are Being Sold At the Special, Low Introductory Price of

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- ROLLED BEEF lb. 1.29
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- SALAMIS OR **lb 79c**
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- WIDE · NARROW · MIDGETS
- SUGAR 5 lbs. 45c
- PET MILK 6 cans 75c
- Sparklet STRAWBERRIES cont. 25c
- Mother's GEFILTE FISH
- NEW IN GOLDEN JELLED BROTH
- Regular 55c pint 49c
- Regular \$1.05 1 quart 89c
- Ladies Choice—Reg. 39c
- KOSHER PICKLES qt. jar 29c
- Instant—2 oz. jar—Reg. 53c
- Maxwell House COFFEE 45c
- TANGERINES doz. 25c

SPECIAL SATURDAY NITE AND SUNDAY Chickens
lb 23c
 NET WEIGHT - NO 1/2 LB. ADDED

WHOLE RIBS
lb 63c

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 Tonite 3:57
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THE PROVIDENCE JEWISH HERALD, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1957

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Certified Gemologists Registered Jewelers American Gem Society



Celebrate 50th Anniversary—Dr. and Mrs. Ilie Berger were honored at a reception held at the Wayland Manor last Sunday for their 50th wedding anniversary. It was attended by almost 1000 people.

Fred Kelman Photo

Society This Week

First Son Born

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Figarsky of 28 Crestwood Road, Cranston, announce the birth of their second child and first son, Edward Alan. Mrs. Figarsky is the former Sheila Weinstein.

The maternal grandfather is Abe Weinstein of Cranston. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Figarsky of Springfield, Mass. Maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Rose Awerman and Mrs. Fanny Weinstein of Providence.

Bersons Have Son

Dr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Berson of Providence, formerly of Malden and Brookline, Mass., announce the birth of a second son, Marc Mitchell, on Nov. 19. Mrs. Berson is the former Elaine Haffer.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Berson of Malden, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haffer of Brookline. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Sarah Leah Berson of Malden, Mrs. Sadie Haffer of Mattapan and Morris M. Schwartz of Providence.

Announce Birth of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosenberg of 193 Lenox Avenue announce the birth of their third child and second daughter, Lisa Beth, on Nov. 24.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Rosenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ackerman.

Move to Providence

Mrs. Beatrice Schonberg Silverman, and her children, Toby, Debbie and Alan, formerly of Fitchberg, Mass., are now residing at 47 Lorimer Avenue.

Daughter Visits

Mr. and Mrs. A. Arnold Rodman of 1620 Broad Street, Edgewood, had with them for the holiday their daughter, Sandra Elaine, who is attending Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Strashnicks Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strashnick of 214 Sixth Street announce the birth of their third child and first

daughter, Jane Susan, on Nov. 23. Mrs. Strashnick is the former Ann Martha Goldblatt.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goldblatt of Cranston and paternal grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Strashnick of Providence.

Fourth Child Born

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Mendelsohn of 170 Whitmarsh Street announce the birth of their fourth child and second daughter, Marion Sarah, on Nov. 19.

Give the Herald as a gift for birthdays, anniversaries.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Sunday, December 8
Sisterhood Temple Emanuel, Chanhkah Institute.

Monday, December 9
10:45 a. m.—Women's Ass'n, Miriam Hospital, Board Meeting.
10:00 a. m.—Hadassah Training Course.
1:00 p. m.—Cranston Hadassah, Regular Meeting.

Tuesday, December 10
1:00 p. m.—Hadassah Board Meeting.

Wednesday, December 11
8:00 p. m.—Sisterhood, Women's Div., Cranston Jewish Center, Board Meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Sisterhood Sons of Abraham, Regular Meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Temple Emanuel, Institute of Jewish Studies.
8:00 p. m.—Pawt. & Central Falls Hadassah, Open Board Meeting.

Thursday, December 12
1:00 p. m.—Pioneer Women, Board Meeting.

Friday, December 13
12:30 p. m.—Brandels Luncheonette Meeting.

MEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Tuesday, December 10
8:00 p. m.—Bureau of Jewish Education, Board of Directors Meeting, Bureau Library, 511 Westminster St.

Wednesday, December 11
8:00 p. m.—Touro Fraternal Ass'n, Meeting, 88 Mathewson St.
8:00 p. m.—Jewish Community Center, Board Meeting, 170 Sessions St.
9:00 p. m.—Temple Emanuel Institute of Jewish Studies for Adults, Temple Emanuel.

FOR GIFTS THAT ARE TRULY UNUSUAL . . .
VISIT ELDA'S GIFT SHOP

SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK
A KAROFF ORIGINAL
2-Tiered BAGEL and LOX SERVER
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Now Featuring GIFTS FOR CHANUKAH

- INCLUDING SOLID BRASS ISRAELI IMPORTS
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WHILE ALTERATIONS
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Open Saturday Nite—Sunday till 1

GRAND OPENING!
HARRY KATZ
Kosher Meat Market
 at 228 Prairie Avenue
 In the New Willard Shopping Center
 FOR OUTSTANDING VALUES
ALWAYS

WEEKEND SPECIALS

- Breast of VEAL lb. 30c
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- VEAL CHOPS lb. 49c
- CHICKENS lb. 25c
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Featuring . . .

SMART

- Cruise Wear
- Cocktail Dresses
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GLORIA

- Open 10 to 5:30 -

Now Open Thursday Evenings



Fred Kelman Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron S. Carton were married at Temple Emanuel on Oct. 19. Mrs. Carton is the former Miss Suzanne Silk, daughter of Mrs. Diana Silk and the late Rabbi Morris G. Silk. Mr. Carton is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Irving S. Carton of Brooklyn, N. Y.

**Jewish Emigration
 From Iran Resumed**

TEL AVIV — Jewish emigration from Iran was resumed last week with the arrival here of the first 70 immigrants from Teheran on an El Al plane.

The Iran Government notified the Israeli authorities that El Al planes would be permitted to land at Teheran airport for emigration purposes only. Immigration officials expressed the hope that El Al would be permitted to maintain a weekly flight from Teheran with immigrants.

Use Herald classified ads.

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**Samples And Cancellations
 FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY**

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NEW and ENLARGED SHOWROOM

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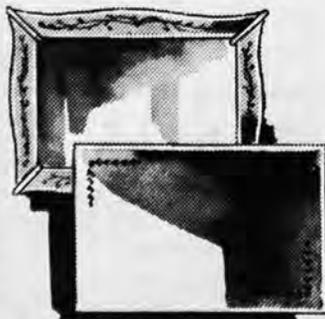
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CHUCK ROAST

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Heavy corn-fed western steer beef.

This week-end serve a savory Pot Roast with all your familie's favorite vegetables.

Mildly Cured Lean Ends

Bone-less LB 59c

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Specials

White, Golden, Chocolate Spice, Orange Pillsbury 2 1 LB 1 oz PKGS 59c	Chef Ravioli 2 LB 8 oz CAN 49c
GAL. JUG 51c 1/2 GAL. JUG 32c Dazzle Bleach QT BOT 17c	Chef and Meat Balls Spaghetti 2 LB 8 oz CAN 49c
Homemaker, Pea, Yellow Eye, Red Kidney Baked Beans 2 LB 9 oz JARS 53c	Zion Ginger Snaps 2 LB PKG 49c

Frozen Food Values!

FINAST — 100% ALL HADDOCK

FISH STICKS 2 8 oz PKGS **65c** 14 oz PKGS **53c**

Finast Chicken Pies, Beef or Turkey 2 8 oz PKGS **49c**

Bakery Values!

French Tea Cake EACH 29c
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Produce Specials!

Florida Babijuce — Natural Color

ORANGES

Pineapple Variety **5 LB BAG 39c**

Firm Red Ripe — Salad Favorite

TOMATOES

CELLO PKG **23c**

CHRISTMAS CANDIES

Bag O'Gold Rockwood EACH 19c
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Candy Canes BOX of 6 25c
Big Jim Stick 7 1/2 oz PKG 19c

Same Low Self-Service Prices in All Stores in This Vicinity — We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

FIRST NATIONAL STORES



Our Younger Set—Jay Nathaniel, one and one-half years old, and Margo Beth Michelman, five and one-half years old, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Michelman of 54 Catalina Drive, Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Michelman is the former Sybil Elaine Tcath of Providence.

Interview With Mrs. Abba Eban

Blond hair, eyes of pale amber and a kind of translucent complexion distinguish Suzanne Eban, Suzy to her friends, wife to Abba Eban, Israel's Ambassador to the U. S. and chief of delegation at the U.N. Also mother of son Eli, 7, and daughter Gila, 2.

In the field of diplomacy food plays an important part. So when in residence in Washington, Mrs. Eban brings a special talent to this part of her job.

She was interviewed in a New York hotel, but she explained that all the family's entertaining is done in Washington, "after the Assembly is over."

There, the luncheon or dinner party may take place at the chancery of the Israeli Embassy or at the residence of the Ambassador and his family.

"With some countries, the residence and the chancery are in the same building. But with us, the offices are at one place, and our home at another.

"It is necessary, however, to plan parties in both places.

"If, for example, we have two dinners or luncheons, one immediately following the other, I plan one at the residence, and the other at the chancery. This makes it easier for the staff.

"Of course, we have to have extra help in for large parties in either place. But there is a nucleus of the same staff, so I try to make it as manageable as possible for them."

Mrs. Eban, who was born in Egypt, speaks Hebrew, French and English. Her English has pleasant overtones of the other two languages. But her cook in residence is French, and all menus and discussions of food are in that language.

After a menu is planned, Mrs. Eban goes over it painstakingly with the cook seeing to it that the menu is not "all of a blandness" in color or too monotonously red or green or brown.

"In Washington one has to entertain formally, so I follow the classic style.

"This begins with *consomme Rossini*—imagine becoming a famous composer, then having a soup named for you. This is chicken *consomme* served with

tiny bits of puff paste (she indicated the size with the tip of her little finger) and filled with pate.

"Then a fish course—this may be cold salmon or hot *sole Mornay*. If it's the latter, crescents of puff paste may be arranged around the dish in which it is served.

"With the fish course, we serve Carmel Hock (all Embassy wines are imported from Israel). At other times, we serve Israeli beer.

"Then we have a filet of beef or a rack of lamb, cut in a special way by our butcher, who is French. I think men always like beef, though, don't you?"

With the main course are served potatoes and some other vegetable. If the main dish is lamb assorted vegetables (*printanier*) may be served with it. Then comes a red Israeli wine, Adom Atic. Salad is always a course by itself. Then with dessert, Hanasi (President's) champagne.

"I like to have for dessert something that's pretty," says Mrs. Eban. "I think they like quite well a ring of ice cream filled with fresh strawberries or fresh raspberries.

"Occasionally we have parties just for ourselves, when we serve Israeli food completely.

"There's one of which I'm particularly fond which my husband will not eat at all, because he says: 'No matter what you do to it, it is still eggplant.' He won't eat eggplant at all. And I LOVE eggplant."

Israel's Falafel

- 1 lb. dried chick peas
- 2 canned hot cherry peppers
- 2 beaten eggs
- 3 slices white bread
- 2 or 3 sprigs parsley

Soak chick peas for about 12 hours. Remove skin by putting through a sieve. Grind with parsley, bread and peppers. Add egg, salt, pepper and garlic powder to taste. Let stand for about 1 hour.

Form into balls about the size of a silver dollar, round but flat enough to fry. Fry in deep oil—sweet, not olive.

Sauce

Tomato paste, hot pepper ground up, salt. Make this to taste, garnish with parsley.

Unveil Center

(Continued from Page 1)

hope and perseverance, the new Willard Shopping Center is holding open house to the same community that it has always served, but which it now is prepared to serve better, more efficiently, more comfortably.

The grand opening that is now going on, in a five acre area that houses 22 retail business establishments, with front door off-street parking facilities for almost 400 cars, is the culmination of negotiations that began way back on Feb. 22, 1953 between a group of Willard Avenue businessmen and officials of the Providence City Planning Commission.

It is a tribute to the businessmen who, rather than resist progress in the form of the plans of the Providence Redevelopment Agency, banded together to form a unique association that now has the eyes of the nation upon it; and it is a tribute to the city officials who helped make it possible.

The Willard Shopping Center marks a significant "first" — the first time that the occupants of structures in the middle of a redevelopment project area have joined forces to buy a portion of that area and then rebuild it according to the plans laid down by the redevelopment group. Because it is such a first, the shopping center is being watched by other similar potential groups throughout the nation.

Designed by Ira Rakatansky, the Willard Shopping Center stands on Prairie Avenue, along a frontage extending from Blackstone Street through what used to be Robinson Street, across Willard Avenue to Chester Avenue. A wide cement walk, protected by a canopy-like roof, connects all the stores. The huge parking lot, extending some 100 feet in from Prairie Avenue at its widest point near Robinson Street, is completely paved. Shoppers also may park at the rear of the Shopping

Israel Seeks To Use Ancient Irrigation Works In Negev

BEERSHEBA, Israel — Israel today is trying to learn the secret of how the ancient dwellers of the Negev 2000 years ago conserved their sparse water supply and make the southern desert bloom to feed a flourishing civilization.

These ancient farmers were master water engineers who had developed intricate works for trapping and utilizing every drop of rain that fell, reports Seth King, New York Times correspondent. King's article in the

Center, where all receiving and shipping take place.

Most of the stores are individually owned, under the supervisory control of the Willard Center Realty Inc. of which Irving Adler is president.

The land on which the Willard Shopping Center stands was purchased from the City of Providence on Oct. 10, 1956. Ground was broken on Dec. 5. By that time the merchants who still occupied their original sites on Willard Avenue (in some cases in temporary quarters) had suffered considerable financial loss, since the City already had relocated some 200 families residing in the area and razed their homes. As the area became more and more impassable, less and less inhabited, business dropped sharply along the old Willard Avenue until it took on the appearance of a ghost town.

Now that they are established in their modern new establishments, the businessmen who make up the Willard Shopping Center are hopeful and confident of restoring the shopping section that used to be known as "Willard Avenue" to its previous position of eminence.

The grand opening will continue through this Saturday, Dec. 7. Prizes will be awarded at all stores tonight and tomorrow.

N. Y. Times continues, in part:

Remnants of these works still exist throughout the Eshalim area, and today a group of Israeli scientists is trying to determine exactly how they operated and whether these methods could be duplicated to provide Israel with more arable land.

Climatic conditions were the same then as now, which meant that the annual rainfall was seldom more than four inches, equivalent to that of Las Vegas.

Rains Come

It is believed that most of the rain then usually came in one violent deluge, which sent flash floods plunging down gullies and into the larger wadies.

By building stone retaining walls across the beds of the smaller wadies, the ancient Nabatean farmers formed a series of enclosed rectangles. When the floods came, these were turned into ponds and the trapped water soaked down into the soil.

Diversion Channels Built

In the larger wadies, where the force of the water was too great to be held, the Nabateans built diversion channels. These led the water either into other fields or into huge stone cisterns, where it was stored and used during the rest of the year for drinking water.

The rainstorms usually came in January. The captured moisture would be lost from the ground by May. But in that period there was time to start a barley or wheat crop and foster it to maturity.

Grew Many Crops

From ancient records available, it is known that the Nabateans and their successors grew these grain crops with consistent success. They also maintained olive and pomegranate orchards, vineyards, and fields of vegetables. The trees and vines were sustained by the heavy dew, characteristic of desert highlands.

The Hebrew University scientists plan to rebuild some of the systems and install flood gauges to measure the exact runoff. Later they plan to plant crops in the reconstructed fields and measure their growth.

Curbs Sales

(Continued from Page 1)

British-American Tobacco Co. by the Arab countries to such an extent that they have made this decision.

It is understood that top officials of Brown and Williamson vigorously protested the boycott order to the parent company. The protests were overridden.

Closed Israel Plant

The extent of Arab pressure on the British company is further evidenced by the fact that two years ago it closed down a cigarette manufacturing factory in Israel called Maspero.

Officials of the government of Israel have confirmed the information given to The Post.

Soon after the boycott was instituted, representatives of the Board of Deputies of British Jews called on Duncan Oppenheim, chairman of the board of British-American, to seek an explanation. After several conferences, The Post learned, Oppenheim admitted that the boycott was motivated by financial reasons.

Brown and Williamson offered to sell other brands which it manufactured to Israel importers but it was understood that Israel

Chief Rabbi Farkish Sentenced In Prague

TEL AVIV — Rabbi Farkish, chief rabbi of Bohemia and Moravia, and nine other Czechoslovakian Jews have been given prison sentences on allegations that they had had "contact with a foreign legation," according to word reaching here.

While the country, whose legation the Jews were alleged to have visited was not named, it was understood that the accusations were tied with supposed "contact" between the Jews and the Israel legation in Prague.

The imprisonment of the rabbi and the nine others is part of a drive against Jews in general, and many others have been arrested in an effort to intimidate Czech Jews, who yearn for contact with the Israel diplomatic mission in Czechoslovakia, it is understood here.

would not purchase these brands so long as the ban on Lucky Strike and Pall Mall continues.

Addison Yeamon, general counsel in the U. S. for both British-American and Brown and Williamson, told The Post today that the instruction of the American company from its parent are "not to accept any orders for these cigarettes from Israel customers."

"The British-American Tobacco Corp.," Yeamon said, "for commercial and purely and exclusively commercial reason was put to the necessity of not shipping Lucky Strike and Pall Mall cigarettes to Israel."

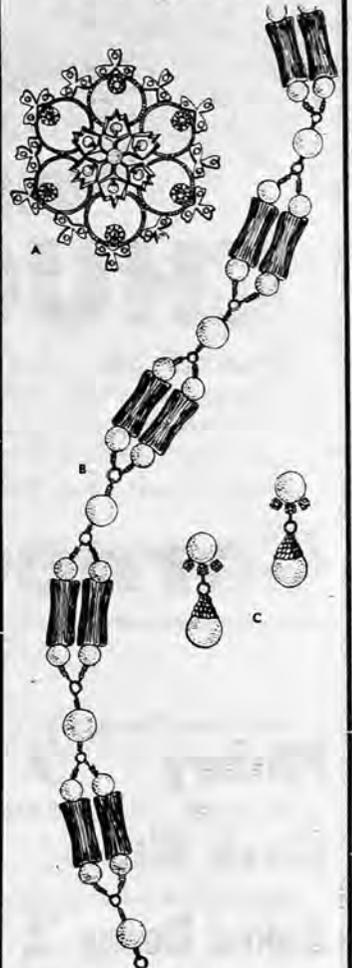
"In every real sense the products of Brown and Williamson are free to move. The fact still remains that Brown and Williamson cannot sell Lucky Strike and Pall Mall to Israel. It is deeply regretted."

Brown and Williamson also manufactures seven brands of cigarettes for consumption in the U. S. and its territories. These are Viceroy, Kools, Raleigh, Wings, Avalon, Life and DuMaurier.

Two of these brands, Viceroy and Kools, were offered to Israeli importers by Brown and Williamson after the Pall Mall and Lucky Strike boycott was instituted. The Israeli government, however, in reprisal for the boycott, had instituted a dollar credit freeze which made the sale of the other brands impossible.

From "The N. Y. Post"

Chanukah Gifts For You . . .



- A—Antique Oriental Pearl and Amethyst Brooch. Delicately made by an Old World craftsman \$75.
 - B—14K Gold and Cultured Pearl Bracelet. A gift to be remembered \$35.
 - C—14K Gold Earrings with Cultured Pearls and Genuine Rubies or Sapphires \$40.
- Prices include Federal Tax —

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PAWTUCKET



To Preach at Temple Beth El—The visiting preacher at Temple Beth El on Friday, Dec. 13, will be Rabbi David H. Wice of the Congregation Rodeph Shalom in Philadelphia, Penna. His sermon will be entitled, the "Deposits of Faith".

Rabbi Wice is one of fourteen Rabbis, who will preach at Temple Beth El this winter at the invitation of Rabbi William G. Braude, now in Israel on a Sabbatical leave of absence. Selig Salkowitz, assistant Rabbi will officiate during the Sabbath Service.

School Suspends Holiday Display

CHICAGO — A 30-year-old custom of placing a representation of the Nativity scene on the front lawn of a high school here has been suspended at least for the coming Christmas season, but a Christmas tree will be installed as a substitute.

In recent years, the representation of the creche was accompanied by a seven-foot Chanukah Menorah. The superintendent of schools banned the display this year of both religious symbols at the Lake View High School after he received protests from five Jewish and one non-Jewish organization. The temporary ban permits a Christmas tree.

The protests were made by the American Jewish Congress; the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith; the Council of Traditional Synagogues of Chicago; the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Decalogue Society of Lawyers. The American Civil Liberties Union also joined in the protest. The basis of the complaints was that display of the two symbols represented a breach of constitutional principles.

Cancer Group Needs Blankets, Sheetting

Supplies for dressings for the relief of cancer sufferers are needed by the Jewish Community Center's Cancer Dressing Group, according to Mrs. Oscar Zaretsky, chairman of the group which meets weekly on Monday afternoons at 1 P.M. at the East Side Center building.

Volunteers in the group need used blankets and used clean and ironed sheetting to transform into dressings and bed pads for bed-ridden cancer patients. Persons with blankets or sheetting to contribute are asked to leave them at the East Side Center, or to call Mrs. Zaretsky.

ANNOUNCE WINNERS

The Bazaar Auction of the Providence Hebrew Day School was held on Nov. 2, 3 and 4. Winners of the drawing held at the Bazaar-Auction were Samuel Casey of Brooklyn, N. Y., D. Ross of Brooklyn, and Ruth Goldstein, 13 Miner Street, Providence.

VISITS HOSPITAL

The Albert Einstein BBG made a tour of the R. I Hospital on Dec. 2. Toys and games were left for the children in the hospital.

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At All Hours

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Expand State-Ownership In Israel

JERUSALEM—With the State's entry into formal co-ownership of the Mekorot company, a major step has been taken to extend direct public control of the country's natural resources, reports the Jerusalem Post. The Post economic analysis continues, in part: At the same time the vast assets of PICA are to be transferred to public ownership, and the claim that the government be given a proper voice in the management of Zim has been advanced.

State Control Grows
Thus the State-controlled sector of Israel economy is expanding apace. In the industry, the new policy of vigorous industrial development with the aid of State loans and investments cannot but lead to increased public participation in this, the one field where private ownership and initiative have hitherto predominated.

In the wake of loans made and shares acquired in the hotel industry through the Treasury and the Tourist Corporation, the Government is even taking an active interest in that branch, while the Incode Company is a typical example of how the State's business activity is branching out overseas.

Concept Fumbles
As a matter of fact, a large and growing part of Israel's economy is directly run or controlled by the State or State-directed corporations, quite apart from the paramount influence exerted by the State's laws, its administrative machinery, its taxes, allocations, etc.

The prevailing concept of the State as mainly concerned with overall economic policy, indirect incentives for directing private economic activity such as credits or subsidies and a number of "public services" (posts, railways, hos-

pitals, etc), is no longer true. Nor is it true that the State is only active in fields where parallel private activity is inadequate, i.e., that public corporations function only in circumstances of virtual monopoly or near-monopoly.

Government Shares
Amidar (predominantly government-owned with a Jewish Agency minority) engages in housing activities in direct competition with other building contractors (the biggest among these two are "public companies," though not State-controlled).

Tovala (two-thirds government, the rest cooperatives) is active in road transport and faces keen competition (despite its attempts to establish a monopoly on several lines.)

Big mining and chemical concerns such as the Dead Sea Works, the Bromine Company, Fertilizers and Chemicals, etc., benefit from a special status in this country but are by their very nature compelled to enter the highly competitive international market.

R. I. Fraternal To Hold Celebration

The Rhode Island Jewish Fraternal Association is planning a Chanukah celebration on Dec. 15 at the United Commercial Travelers ballroom.

Chanukah refreshments will be served and entertainment will be furnished by the Tad Trio who will perform in English and Jewish. There will be dancing.

Julius Musen, treasurer, is chairman of the affair. His committee includes Louis Kornstein, treasurer; Marvin Brill, ex-officio, president; Isadore Baker, Solomon Adler, Samuel Bazar, Abraham Bazar, Louis Green, Samuel Millman, Louis Sacarovitz and Joseph Solinger.

HEAR MR. FINKLE
Joseph Finkle of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League spoke at the Dec. 1 meeting of the Dr. Harold S. Hillman Chapter of A. Z. A. #707. Michael Picker was program chairman.

MEMORIAL SERVICE
The memorial service for Gordon Joel Kolodoff will be held at the Cranston Jewish Center this evening at 8:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

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Hospital Auxiliary To Sponsor Dance

The Beth Israel Hospital Junior Auxiliary announces their second uncoupled dance "Starlight Rendezvous" to be held at the Parker House Roof, Boston, Mass., tomorrow evening. Music will be furnished by Sammy Eisen and his orchestra for dancing from 8 to 12 o'clock. All proceeds are turned over to the Tumor and Cancer Clinic of the Beth Israel Hospital.

The Beth Israel Hospital Junior Auxiliary is composed of young women from the Greater Boston area, whose purpose is to aid the Tumor and Cancer Clinic of the Beth Israel Hospital.

JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED OF RHODE ISLAND Schedule of Residents' Activities For December 1957

Wednesday, December 11—Residents Party, sponsored by Ladies Association, Mrs. Joseph Waksler, Chairman, Mrs. Samuel Leger, Co-chairman, Auditorium 1:30 P.M.
Thursday, December 12—Sholom Bayis Club Meeting, Auditorium 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday, December 18—English language movie, "An American In Paris", Auditorium 7:00 P.M.
Thursday, December 19—Residents Party, Hope Link, Mrs. Leo Greenberg, Chairman, Auditorium 1:30 P.M.
Residents Chanukah Party, Iota Phi Sorority, Linda Gilbert, Chairman, Auditorium 7:00 P.M.
Sunday, December 22—Residents Chanukah Party, Ladies Association, Mrs. Jacob Licht, Sponsor, Mrs. Harry Forman, Chairman, Mrs. Eli Winkler, Co-chairman, Auditorium 7:00 P.M.
Entertainment: Mr. and Mrs. Israel Barenbaum, Mrs. Louis B. Rubinstein, accompanist.
DAILY SERVICES
Shachris 7:00 A.M. Mincha 4:30 P.M. Maeriv 5:00 P.M.
REGULAR ACTIVITIES
Occupational Therapy: Sponsored by Ladies Ass'n
Every Monday—Ladies Sewing Group, Mrs. Jonah Leach, Chairman, Recreation Room 1:30 P.M.
Men's Hobby Club, Mrs. Herbert H. Myers, Chairman, Hobby Room 1:00 P.M.
Every Tuesday—Ladies Knitting Group, Mrs. Thomas H. Goldberg, Chairman, Recreation Room 1:00 P.M.
Every Friday—Jewish Reading Group, Samuel Shienfeld, Reader, Second Floor Solarium 7:30 P.M.



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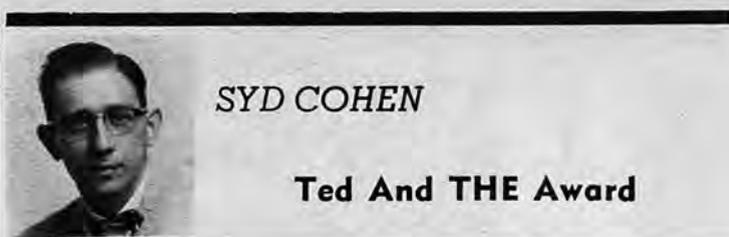
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SYD COHEN

Ted And THE Award

It surprises me no end that the latest controversy involving Ted Williams not only continues to rage, but increases in intensity. The fuss has even created a hot stove league armistice between Red Sox and Yankee fans, and when that happens you can see why a rocket to the moon is not such an imaginative enterprise.

The Sox fans, when accusing the Yank supporters of robbery, have been greeted instead with sympathy over the slight to Williams. It seems, incredibly, that even the Yankee fans think Ted was gypped in the MVP voting. Can't have an argument when both sides agree, can you?

But the issue has aroused so much storm that the writers (members of the Baseball Writers Association of America, that is) are worried. Some are agreeing openly with the criticism of the two men who voted Ted ninth and tenth in value. Many are convinced that the secret ballot must go. Several even believe that a new method of voting is sorely needed.

BUT (and this is a big but), not one member of the Association has even intimated what this column has long suspected—that what is really needed is not a new method of voting, but rather a completely new BODY of voters. One that does not include a single writer, I might add.

Not one of the writers has even vaguely suggested that his group bow out, however, and since these men control the baseball news that we read, it is not likely that we will read much, if anything, about that phase of the problem.

Whatever new voting system may be devised, there is no undoing the wrongs that have been done to Ted Williams. Three times now, in his major league career that soon begins its 20th year, he has been cheated out of the most valuable player award.

Reading from present to past, those years are 1957, 1947, 1942. I do not agree, however, that he should have been named most valuable in 1941, when he batted over .400. Joe DiMaggio won the award that year, and deservedly so. The dispute over that season lies with those who believe that the .400 average automatically should have made Ted most valuable. I disagree. But let's take them in the same reverse order.

It was outright robbery in 1947, of course, when Ted lost to Joe D because one Boston writer refused to list Ted's name on his ballot. That was plain spite, not judgment of a player's value.

Five years earlier, the fussing writers, who were bent on reforming Williams, placed him second to Joe Gordon of the Yankees. Gordon, a truly brilliant second baseman, was no more effective defensively than in previous years. Nor did his home run and runs batted in totals match his marks of other years. But Gordon had batted over .300 for the first time in his career—.322, to be exact. He also had 18 home runs and 103 RBI. On the strength of that batting figure the writers honored Joe over Ted.

In contrast, Williams merely led the league in all major departments, including batting average, .356; runs scored, 141; home runs, 36; runs batted in, 137. And he had 13 hits more than Gordon. I recall that I was far off in the South Pacific at the time, and I marveled that any writer could have honestly voted Gordon over Williams.

1941 was different. Sure, Ted hit .406, and that is a monumental achievement. Yet, many men have hit .406, and that is a monumental achievement, but it has been done—several times. But Joe DiMaggio that year hit safely in 56 straight games. That had never, never been done before. And after his streak

had been stopped, the Yankee Clipper promptly went on another hitting binge, totaling 15 games.

This gave him an unprecedented achievement of having hit safely in 71 out of 72 games—just five games short of half a season!

Most important, DiMaggio's hitting streak picked up his mates and got them on the winning track, and actually led them to the pennant. To this extent, Joe deserved the MVP award.

(Strangely, perhaps, Babe Ruth did not get a single first place vote for MVP the year that he hit 60 home runs. Lou Gehrig, the Babe's teammate, was almost the unanimous choice of the writers that year.)

Criticism is easy, especially when you are displeased with something another mortal man has done, such as selecting the MVP, managing a big league club, and so on. The fact that someone else feels differently about the matter than you do doesn't necessarily make him wrong. But voting Ted ninth and tenth—well, that is a little too much to swallow. Don't know about you, but here is how I would have considered that election if I had been eligible.

Go down the roster of American League clubs, and list the names of those you believe legitimately have a right to be named. My list would include Williams, Mantle and MacDougald, Sievers, Fox, Bunning. Six men in all. Neither Baltimore,
 (Continued on Page 11)

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To Honor Chucnins At Beth Israel

Rabbi Morris Schussheim will give the first in the lecture series on "Books that Have Influenced Jewish Life," at the services on Friday night, Dec. 13, at Temple Beth Israel. Cantor Saul Rogolsky and the full Temple Choir will participate.

A Kiddush and reception in honor of the 15th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chucnin tendered by Mr. and Mrs. Max Shore will follow in the vestry.

Mr. Chucnin is vice-president of the Temple and chairman of the school committee. Mrs. Chucnin is an officer of the Sisterhood.

Co-chairmen of hospitality are Mrs. Samuel Mistowsky and Mrs. Daniel Fain. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Blank were married at the Sheraton-Biltmore on Nov. 24. Mrs. Blank is the former Arline S. Riddell.

Fred Kelman Photo

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Syd Cohen

(Continued from Page 10)

Kansas City, nor Cleveland had a player who deserved to be considered most valuable in the league.

My second consideration would be the effect that each man had on his team. In that regard, Williams would have to rate high. The man recovered from a serious illness to go on a batting binge and lead his club into third place. So often his home run heroics won games for Boston. And how can you ever forget his pinch-hitting streak of home runs while he was recuperating from his illness!

Defensively, Ted was no handicap despite his age, when he was playing at his home park—and that constituted half the season. Ted played that fence perfectly, and his arm retained its accuracy, even though it never had a bullet trajectory.

There is a tendency among the fans to downgrade Mickey Mantle, who is this year's most valuable player. I agree that Ted should have been voted the honor, but don't overlook what Mantle achieved this year. Up to the time Mickey's leg acted up on him, here is how he stood in the league:

1. Mantle had reduced Williams batting lead from some 27 points to a mere two. He was up

to .385 and still going strong. Conceivably, the Yankee slugger could have gone on to .400.

2. Mickey led the league in runs scored, bases on balls, hits, total bases. He was within a few of the

top in doubles, and he was a close second in stolen bases.

3. He had just succeeded in wresting the home run and runs batted in leads away from Sievers.

In other words, up to the time of the occurrence of his shin splints, Mantle completely dominated the league in all major departments of play. He carried the

Yankee attack on his own shoulders for most of the season. His letdown came with his bad leg, and then everybody passed him.

So, if you are of a mind, you can make a strong defense case of Mantle's worthiness for the award he won a few weeks ago.

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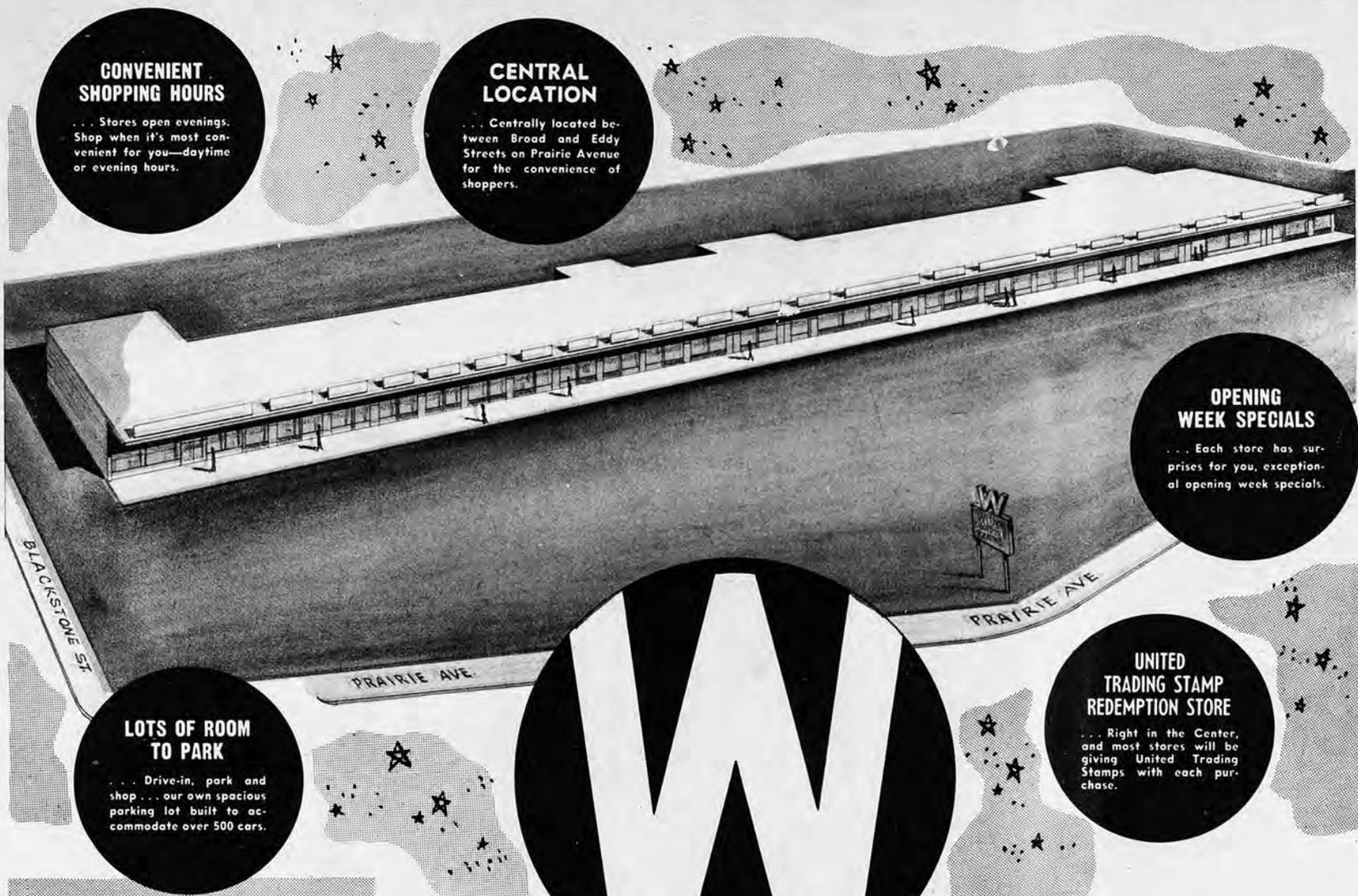
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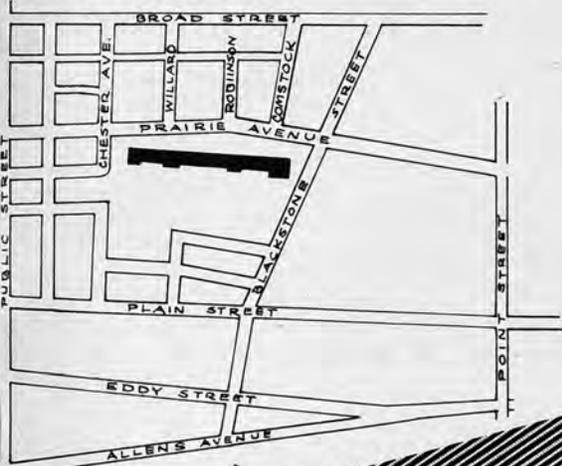
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Hillel Foundation To Give Parties

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of the University of Rhode Island will be hosts to all the religious organizations on the campus at a Chanukah party Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The feature of the evening's program will be a Folk Song recital by Rabbi and Mrs. Nathan N. Rosen accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Louis B. Rubinstein.

Refreshments will be provided by the Hillel Committee of the Hope Chapter and the Plantations Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

Brown University and Bryant College Hillels will hold a joint Chanukah party at the Pembroke Field House Sunday Evening, Dec. 15 at 7:30 o'clock.

Rabbi and Mrs. Nathan N. Rosen will present a program of Jewish and Israeli Folk Songs and will lead in the singing of traditional Chanukah Songs.

Refreshments will be provided by the Roger Williams Chapter of B'nai B'rith. Students and Alumni are invited to attend.

The Herald finds it necessary many times to edit or omit news releases submitted for publication. The omissions are largely due to lack of space.



To Present Lecture — Dr. Israel Kapstein, professor of English at Brown University, will present the final lecture in the Temple Emanuel Institute of Jewish Studies for Adults on Wednesday evening, at 9 o'clock. His subject will be "The Jew in the Modern Novel". Study courses will precede the lecture at 7:45 P. M.

Engage Sexton For Temple Beth David

Henry Brill, president of Temple Beth David, has announced that the Temple has engaged Benzion Fichtenholz as sexton of Temple Beth David.

Mr. Fichtenholz was born and educated in Poland, and since coming to this country in 1947, has resided in New York City, and in Miami Beach, Fla.

News copy for the Herald must be in these offices by Tuesday noon of the week publication is desired.



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Search In Turkey, Israel For Multi-Million Dollar Heiress

ISTANBUL—A search is underway here for a Jewish girl who may be a very rich girl and who does not know she is one.

A second girl, who could become rich too if she knew the first girl, also is involved in this two-nation mystery. Both are being eagerly sought by people in Israel on the premise that the first girl will inherit \$20,000,000. Girl No. 2 will get a \$30,000 reward for identifying the first girl.

This dollar-rich search is being publicized in the Turkish press through advertisements placed by the interested Israelis and by news stories. Several persons here have received leaflets containing details about the search.

According to the first ads appearing here, the object of the hunt is a girl who was seen in a

queue at a Haifa post office on October 1, 1956. This girl was believed to know the identity of the first girl who had been left the \$20,000,000 by a wealthy man. The girl at the Haifa post office would receive the \$30,000 reward for identification of the heiress.

Girl No. 2 was supposed to be from Turkey, which is the reason why the search is going on here. The flood of advertising and publicity has so far failed to locate her. New ads are now arriving from Israel, offering a reward of \$5,000 to anyone who knows Girl No. 2.

Neither the identity nor reliability of the Israelis offering the rewards have been indicated so far.

Germany Transfers Ship To Israel

HAMBURG—Another 560-passenger ship constructed for Israel through the West German reparations pact, the 10,000-ton Jerusalem, was transferred to Israel's national shipping line, Zim. Under command of Captain W. Freudenberg, the Jerusalem started the maiden voyage that will take her to Marseille and, by the end of November, to her future home port, Haifa.

The ship's first stop will be in Stockholm, where the King of Sweden will board the vessel for inspection. Like her sister ship, the Theodor Herzl, the new liner will be assigned to the express run on the Mediterranean route between Haifa and Marseille, but may carry tourists to South America and the Bermudas on luxury cruises during part of the year. Built and outfitted at Deutsche

Werft, Germany's biggest shipyard, it sailed from there under the Bonn Republic flag to the international free-trade zone of Hamburg harbor, outside Germany's national jurisdiction. There the liner was handed over to Dr. A. A. Blum, the chief legal officer of the Israel Purchasing Mission in West Germany. On the maiden

trip the first passengers will be immigrants taken aboard at Marseille.

HOLD RUMMAGE SALE

The Hope Chapter BBW is holding its annual rummage sale Dec. 5 and 6 at 14 Cranston Street, Hoyle Square. Miss Gloria G. Cohen is chairman.

HADASSAH EVENING GROUP
The Evening Group of Hadassah will hold their paid-up meeting on Tuesday at Temple Emanuel. A supper will be served at 7:30 P.M. Mrs. Howard Weiner will entertain the group. Mrs. Howard Amster, chairman and Mrs. Malcolm Rosenthal, co-chairman are in charge of arrangements.

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Association To Hold 18th Annual Dinner

The 18th Annual Dinner of the American Association for Jewish Education will be given in honor of Professor Horace M. Kallen, educator and leader in the American Association. The dinner will be held in the Waldorf Astoria on Sunday evening.

Those interested in attending the dinner should communicate with the Bureau of Jewish Education which is an affiliate of the American Association, the national coordinating agency for Jewish education.

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A Memorial Fund has been established in the memory of the late Mrs. Woolfe Fine, by the board members of the Ladies Association and the students of the Providence Hebrew Day School. Mrs. Fine served as cook for the school almost since its beginning. A plaque signifying the establishment of the Memorial Fund will be presented to her family.

To Sign Charter Of Hadassah Chapter

The signing of the Charter for the new Cranston Chapter of Hadassah will take place on Monday at 12:30 P. M. at the Cranston Jewish Community Center on Park Avenue.

Guest speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. Victor Schlessinger of Boston. Hostess for the meeting is Mrs. Benjamin Mellion, Membership Chairman. A luncheonette will be served.

TEACHER EDUCATION SERIES

Dr. Aaron Klein will be the discussant at the next session of the Teacher Education Series sponsored by the Bureau of Jewish Education and the School Council. Dr. Klein will discuss "The Teaching of Jewish History in our Schools." The program will be held on Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Bureau study room.

'Hate America' Play Opens In Damascus

NEW YORK — In its intensified "Hate America" campaign, Syria has produced a play in which Uncle Sam is the "villain" and Ambassador Eban a "fruit peddler." Reporting on the play's opening in Damascus last week, N. Y. Herald Tribune correspondent Joe Alex Morris, Jr., has this to say:

"Old-fashioned melodrama with a political punch hit the capital city of Syria, complete with burlesque, buck and wing, villainous sideburns and monocles. The occasion was the premiere of The Eisenhower Doctrine, a production staged by the Aleppo Popular Artists Group. The black-hearted villain, of course, was Uncle Sam.

His co-conspirator was billed as the Israeli Ambassador to the U.S., and the power behind the scenes, an oilman.

"The victor and hero was the Syrian Ambassador, representing all the Arabs in this case. Uncle Sam looked like a bearded Groucho Marx, brandishing two automatics. The Israeli Ambassador was a perfect characterization of a broken-down fruit peddler. They ragtimed, slapped each other about, all the while never forgetting to put across their "Hate America" line . . ."

Hope High Class To Present Play

Members of the class of January, 1958, of Hope High School, will present the first play version of Michael Todd's movie, "Around the World in Eighty Days," tomorrow evening (Saturday) at 8:15 o'clock, at the Hope High School auditorium.

Included in the cast of 50 are Theodore Berger, George Mangoni, Joe Dwyer, Steve Biller and John Haskell. Others working on the play are Leon Bassow, Lionel Smith and Cynthia Berlinsky, sound effects; Sally Sutherin, costumes; Andrea Connet and Clau-

dia Napolitano, props, and Peter Goldstein, art. The play is under the direction of Marian Brooks Strauss.

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The Over-Protective Jewish Mother

(Continued from last week)

Despite the new suburban chapter of American Jewish life, there are still massive insecurities in the Jewish situation, both here and abroad. And one of the truly exciting things about Jewish life is the way the Jewish imagination, even of the most uncommitted, is so sensitively attuned to disaster in remote climes.

Certainly, the traditional ghetto pattern exerts an influence even now. Not only was there in the ghetto the ubiquity of danger, but the family pattern predisposed towards over-protection by the mother. There was often the yeshiva-bocher husband, steeped in the arcana of Talmud but helpless in the face of the exigencies of everyday life. He was a bit of a schlimiel but an erudite one. And as his helpmeet, to use the softest possible euphemism, there was his wife who looked after the myriad details of life and made possible his dedication to study. It was the wife and mother who became the locus of family power and authority. At work, then, was a transposition of roles — the scholar-husband becomes subtly feminized, the bulwark-mother takes on a masculine tone. She runs the family. And although she too is committed to the idea of the husband as scholar, ghetto literature is full of Litvak Xanthippes who deplore the freckleness of their scholarly mates.

Even in ghetto families in which the husband was not a full-time scholar, the psychological coloring was much the same. For study was so much in the Jewish grain that the artisan or business man regarded the hours spent in the Beth Midrash as his chief fulfillment. Work, although dignified enough, robbed him of his loftiest destiny. This, to be sure, is the Jewish genius. It accounts for the fantastically rich contribution of Jews to culture. But it has its seamy psychological underside nevertheless.

Such diverse observers of the American scene as Lewis Mumford and drama critic Brooks Atkinson have commented on the cohesiveness of the Jewish family. Last spring, in a review of the play, *A Hole in the Head*, Atkinson remarked: "Most American plays about family life are Jewish, for Jews have deeper instincts for family relationships than most American people." Some years ago, Mumford made much the same observation about both Jewish and Italian families.

Now this is all very admirable. But there is a price one pays for family cohesiveness and intensity — independence, for one thing. Again, one of the startling lessons I learned in the Army was through contact with young women in Texas who had come to Dallas and Forth Worth from small towns and farms all over the state. They had an admirable self-reliance. I could hardly resist the impulse to contrast this with the unrelieved anguish when a single girl in a Jewish home strikes out on her own.

There is one more causative factor in the soft tyranny of the Jewish mother. This had to do with the function of the Jewish child — particularly the boy — as standard-bearer. It is precisely because the landscape of his life has always been fraught with so much peril that the Jew has had his sights fixed on the future. And the embodiment of his com-

mitment to the future is the Jewish child. This explains the Jewish emphasis upon learning and the anxiety Jewish parents often feel about their children's schooling. This is one way of seizing the future by the throat. Obviously, if so much is at stake in a child this child must be cherished and encouraged — and protected.

The objects of over-protection have dealt with it in a variety of ways. It is possible to interpret the gravitation of some Jews in the past towards radical politics in terms of the over-protected background. In political radicalism one can often see the flight from the authority of the family. Ironically, this often ends in the substitution of another, and worse, authoritarianism. We have learned from psychology that we tend to repeat the pattern we rebel against most passionately. The radical, dethroning the family, ends up embracing a larger, more enveloping, authority. The Jewish girl rages against her over-protective mother and ultimately repeats the pattern with suburban variations. (The current vogue of suburban togetherness is only a pallid simulacrum of the integrated life of the shtetl.) To be sure, she sanctifies it with the ikons of modern psychology. There is a lot of old-fashioned over-protection masquerading as guidance, concern about adjustment, and even permissiveness — the iron fist in a mental hygiene glove!

Bohemia has for the last two generations in this country been a retreat for psychologically displaced young Jews. The pattern is similar to that of radicalism: the young man or woman, pursued by private furies, breaks loose from the stranglehold of his over-protective family and often finds himself slavishly conformist in the equally rigid orthodoxy of Bohemia.

Statistics are unavailable, but it is my observation that during the last ten years many more young Jewish women have been leaving their families for the independent apartment than in the past. There is still, I suspect, a repudiation of the family in this gesture. (My Texas girl friends of more than a decade ago left the cotton farms and small towns casually, without drama.) It may be that I am imposing an emotional framework which no longer has relevancy. It is possible that Jews have begun to edge closer to the less binding Anglo-Saxon family pattern. (It seems to me that some investigation in depth of Jewish family life today would be worth undertaking. It may well be that our image of the Jewish family is one generation out of date.)

There is one other exit for the individual immured in the fleeced grip of the over-protective mother. That is through art. A great deal of artistic energy arises from the tension between family attachment and the impulse to throw it off. It is through art that one can achieve catharsis and can order what is otherwise a chaos of mingled love and resentment, attachment and flight.

If I have dwelled, perhaps, too long and unlovingly on the discordant features of the over-protective Jewish family, it was not with any naive idea that the answer is to batter down the family walls. I for one am loath to sur-



ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Way of Thanksgiving

By BERYL SEGAL

This is written on Thanksgiving Day, the day on which we make a mental list of blessings granted to us, and for which we are grateful.

The list includes personal blessings of home and family and friends. The circle widens to include associates in our work, co-workers for common interests, those who share our beliefs and convictions, and it widens still further to include the whole community.

For the personal blessings we whisper our thanks to ourselves or speak of them within the family circle. But our thanks for the blessings that come to us because of the community in which we live we must offer for all to hear.

Such are the blessings of friendly relations between creeds and races in the community.

Such also are the gifts of schools and colleges, museums and libraries, orchestras and forums, parks and playgrounds which we share in common in our community.

These are all gifts and blessings which we could not provide for ourselves alone. Only by common effort may we enjoy them.

Because we have them in our community in good measure, we must not forget to include them in our Thanksgiving.

High on the list of blessings and gifts of our community is the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra.

I have before me now folders published by the orchestra and articles written about the orchestra and I am wondering how many of us know of this fine organization, and how much we know of its varied programs carried on in our community these past thirteen years.

I am particularly impressed by the impact the orchestra has on the children and the young people of our community. And it is of these, that I wish to speak today.

Parents and teachers and all people of good taste are often dismayed by the musical fare offered to the children day in and day out, all day long by radio and television programs of so-called popular music. I say so-called popular music because the reason for their popularity is due mainly to constant playing, and not necessarily because they suit the tastes of the American people.

The Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra concerts for school children provide living evidence of how "popular" good

render the intensity, the full-throated emotionality of the Jewish family. That it is tinged with neurosis — sometimes neurosis of a seriously disabling type — is undeniable. Yet so much that we esteem most has flowed from it — the creativity, the social vision, the mordant humor — that I do not wish to see the matrix disturbed unduly. Who knows what bland, homogenized product would emerge?

From "Congress Weekly"

music can be with these same children. I watched the faces and looked into the eyes of the children at these concerts and I have marveled at how deeply they are moved by Strauss, by Tchaikowski, by Verdi's operatic melodies.

Twelve such concerts are given for the children of the public schools, grades four, five and six, as well as to these same grades in the parochial and private schools. Altogether the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra brings the world of great music to some 28,000 children. The lasting impressions of such concerts on these children, and the influence on their taste in music, can hardly be surmised.

The newspapers and social agencies are prompt to tell us when young people misbehave. We have all kinds of names for it, and we are deeply concerned. But it is just as important to tell of young people who get together every week, not to jitterbug or rock and roll, not to swoon and to scream at the antics of the latest crooner, and not to engage in meaningless gang rivalry, but to play good music.

A recent story about the Youth Orchestra, the child of the Rhode Island Philharmonic, told of this remarkable group. Sixty strong, ranging from age 12 to twenties, this youth orchestra is trained by the members of the parent orchestra and spends hours upon hours in rehearsals.

Here is sheer love of good music. Given encouragement this group can grow in numbers, and branch out into all the communities of the state. There are such young people everywhere. Left to themselves they are lost. Given direction their talents will blossom forth and their music will enrich their communities.

The Providence Youth Orchestra, only in the third year of training, is already planning four radio and two television appearances, and a concert together with the adult orchestra. This in addition to a concert of their own in May, an annual event.

These, and the Winter Series concerts at the Veterans Auditorium, and the Pop Concerts in the summer, and the concerts in the various high schools of the

state are all gifts and blessings that come to us through a combined effort of the community. Even greater things are planned by the Rhode Island Philharmonic for the cultural benefit of the community given the necessary financial means.

A passage in the letter mailed to all contributors reads:

"If there could only be a release from financial problems, there would be nothing to impede the development of our orchestra"

If . . . To hope for a total release from financial problems is Utopia, but to relieve the financial problems is possible.

The Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra is now engaged in a fund raising drive. A one-day door-to-door effort is to take place on Sunday, December 8. We hope that the spirit of Thanksgiving will hold out till then and the community will show its gratitude to this organization for its contribution to the cultural health of our state and will provide the needed funds.

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

Student Body Grows At Hebrew Univ.

JERUSALEM — The student body at the Hebrew University has quadrupled since the State of Israel was established in 1948 and the institution has kept up with the demands of staff and plant despite deep-seated financial difficulties, its president, Dr. Benjamin Mazar, announced at a press conference this week. There are 4,200 students at the university.

Unless the government increases its support of the university, Dr. Mazar said, the institution will be in financial trouble. The current budget will top 10,000 Israeli pounds, he revealed, of which the government supplies 35 percent, overseas sources 40 percent and the remainder is partly made up by student tuition fees.

The academic staff numbers 670, which compares favorably with similar schools throughout the world, Prof. Mazar said. The Jordanian occupation of the road leading to Mt. Scopus has forced the building of a new campus and some 2,500 students are already at work there. The remainder are scattered in a variety of buildings throughout the city.

Among the students are some 100 from abroad.

In The Herald Ten Years Ago This Week

Mrs. Samuel Markoff was general chairman of the 50th anniversary celebration of the Miriam Hospital Women's Association.

E. Harold Dick, Providence attorney, had been appointed State chairman of the Junior Bar Conference of the American

Bar Association for the state of Rhode Island.

Paul Litwin had a feature role in the Center Players' production of "Heaven Can Wait" which was to be presented at the Jewish Community Center.

Twenty Years Ago This Week

Mrs. Hillel Hassenfeld was elected president of the Kadimah Choral Society.

Phillip V. Marcus was installed for another term as president of the Providence Zionist District.

A. L. Jacobs was in charge of the committee planning the 13th annual banquet and meeting of Temple Emanuel.

And you could buy two pounds of coffee for 39c.

Sisterhood To Hold Meeting On Monday

The Sisterhood of Congregation Shaare Zedek will hold a candle-light ceremony to welcome new members at their next meeting to be held on Monday evening in the Synagogue Vestry at 8:15 o'clock.

Miss Evelyn Greenstein, program chairman, will narrate and the

film strip, "To Live By That Heritage" will be shown.

The members are Mrs. George Diamond, Mrs. Cymethia Frankel, Mrs. Henry Glassman, Mrs. Gertrude Hassenfeld, Mrs. Cecile Krieger, Mrs. David Mermelstein, Mrs. William Reich, and Miss Hannah Scoliard.

Mrs. Leo Rappaport is in charge of refreshments and the hostesses

assisting her are Mrs. Louis Berman, Mrs. Annie Fingerman, Miss Evelyn Greenstein, Mrs. Gertrude Hassenfeld, Miss Frances Herzon, Mrs. Harry A. Kalver, Miss Hilda Kalver, Mrs. Josif Kapp, Mrs. Pearl Kaufman, Mrs. Sallie Krakowsky, Mrs. Charles Olebaum, Mrs. Jacob Pepper, Mrs. Nathan Schwartz, Mrs. Fred Spiegel, and Mrs. William Reich.



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Celebrate Anniversary — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently.

Pythian Sisters Initiate Members

Nine new members were initiated by What Cheer Temple, No. 14, Pythian Sisters, at their meeting on Nov. 20.

Those initiated were Mrs. Sarah Leiberman, Abraham Leiberman, Mrs. Elaine Leiberman, Harvey Leiberman, Frank Kaplan, Mrs. Ann Weber, Mrs. Sadie Seigle, Mrs. Edith Paris and Mrs. Hilda Grumberg.

PLAN CHANUKAH PARTY

A Chanukah program is planned for the next meeting of the Weinbaum Family Circle on Dec. 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas

Sachs, 183 Canonchet Avenue, Gaspee Plateau. Gifts will be exchanged.

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Israeli Digging Supports Bible

JERUSALEM—Further evidence of the Bible's accuracy as a historical document has been uncovered by Israeli archaeologists in their diggings at the site of ancient Hazor.

They have found the massive and elaborate city gate that the Bible (I Kings, 9:15) says King Solomon built there.

They have also uncovered evidence that Hazor was fully destroyed by Joshua in the second half of the thirteenth century B. C., as the Bible says, and that it did not exist again until it was rebuilt by Solomon in the tenth century B. C.

This evidence supports the theory held by one school of biblical archaeologists that the Song of Deborah was accurate in not mentioning Hazor. This group has contended that it did not exist as a city from 1150 to 1100 B. C., when Deborah inspired the Israelites against the Canaanites.

Work Directed by Yadin

Hazor is situated on a strategic hill in the Hula Valley nine miles north of the Sea of Galilee. The excavating there has been done by Hebrew University archaeologists under the direction of Maj. Gen. Yigael Yadin, the former Israeli Chief of Staff, who negotiated for the purchase of the Dead Sea Scrolls now owned by Israel.

The work, which ended for the season recently, has been carried on during the last three years.

The discovery of the gate built by King Solomon has, according to General Yadin, now ended another archaeological debate. This was whether the great city gate at ancient Megiddo on the Plain of Jerzeel in central Israel was actually built during Solomon's time, as the Bible says, or during a later period in Israelite history.

When the Hazor diggers uncovered the first section of the gate, they found that it duplicated the Megiddo gate "down to the inch." General Yadin then took a scaled drawing of the elaborate

Megiddo gate and drew its outline in the dirt of Hazor. When his diggers sank their spades along this outline, they uncovered the rest of the Hazor gate.

"These two structures were so alike that they must have been built by the same man, King Solomon, during the same period," General Yadin said.

Hazor's History Disputed

The argument over the history of Hazor is raised by the passages in Chapters 4 and 5 of the Book of Judges.

In the first the Israelites are said to have been sold into the hand of Jabin, King of Canaan, "that reigned in Hazor."

In the next chapter, which is the Song of Deborah, the battle against Jabin's forces, commanded by Sisera, takes place near Megiddo, miles from Hazor. No mention of Hazor is made in this passage.

In his work at Hazor this summer General Yadin found that the Solomonic city was built directly over the Canaanite city which Joshua destroyed (Joshua XI, 10, 11) in the thirteenth century B. C.

"This indicates that there was a gap of 30 years in Hazor's existence and that it was not there as an active city in Deborah's time," he asserted.

This also means, he added, that the references to Hazor in Chapter 4 of 5 will have to be reappraised and, perhaps, reinterpreted.

From excavations in other parts of the Hazor site this summer the Yadin group uncovered a Canaanite temple that may have been a prototype of the great temple Solomon built 300 years later in Jerusalem.

Pattern for Solomon's Temple
The Canaanite Temple at Hazor contained a hallway with two columns, a larger central room, and a Holy of Holies. This same pattern, on dimensions exactly twice as great, was followed in building Solomon's temple in Jerusalem.

"For a long time archaeologists have been mystified by where Solomon's architects got their idea for his temple," General Yadin said. "There were no others like it found in Palestine. But now we have discovered a temple that may have inspired the later and better known one."

The Hazor archaeologists were able to sift through only part of the temple this season. But within that part they found an altar with a sun-god inscription, ritual basins carved with running spiral designs of the Greek Mycenaean period (1400 B. C.).

In another area was found a smaller gate believed built by King Pekah in 734 B. C. There was evidence that this gate had been camouflaged against an attack by the Assyrians in 732 B. C. This attack, according to the Bible, again destroyed Hazor and ended its life as a major city.

The work at Hazor, which will continue next year, is being financed by the Anglo-Israel Exploration Committee by the late James de Rothschild's Palestine Jewish Colonization Association, and by the Government of Israel.

VISIT NAVAL HOSPITAL

Mesdames Max Green, Philip Fox and Esther Newman, all of Pawtucket, assisted Mrs. Morris Ratush of Cranston, of the Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith, on Nov. 18 in a monthly visit to the Newport Naval Hospital. Refreshments and prizes were distributed to the men.

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Kaufman To Face Panel Of Three

Myron S. Kaufman, author of "Remember Me to God," will face a panel of three on Tuesday at 1:30 P.M. at Temple Beth El, High and Locust Streets, Fall River, Mass.

The panelists will be Mrs. Sumner Alpert, Mrs. S. Robert Manu-ellis and Mrs. Seymour Pieler. Mrs. Alvin Seroita will be chairman of the day.

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Israel Is Found Absorbing Arabs

NEW YORK — The Arab population of Israel will be integrated into the nation's economic and social structure in ten years, if peace can be maintained in the Middle East, an Israeli labor leader said last week.

Reuven Barkatt, a member of the executive bureau of Histadrut, the Israel labor federation, stressed advances made under Histadrut among the 200,000 Arabs living in cities and villages. He declared that these people were receiving full equality with Jews in wages, prices for agricultural products and the social benefits of organized labor.

Mr. Barkatt, who has represented Histadrut since 1953 on the executive board of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unionists, arrived here recently to attend the thirty-fourth annual convention of the National Committee for Labor Israel and to meet with United States labor leaders.

Membership in Unions

Of 15,000 Arabs in Israeli cities, 10,000 are members of organized trade union sections of Histadrut, he said. Noting that labor organization was cooperating with the Government in developing Arab villages, he recalled that first agricultural cooperative for Bedouins was established seven months ago.

In the cities there is some integration of Arab and Jewish children in the schools, Mr. Barkatt continued. The Arab children are free to attend any school, but Arabic is recognized as a language and most Arabic parents prefer to send their children to Arabic schools.

On the other hand, Arab students attend the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and the Technion, an engineering school in Haifa, Mr. Barkatt observed.

Israeli Arabs enjoy the highest living standards of any in the Middle East and the best opportunities for educational advancement, the labor leader declared. He acknowledged that the process of integration was necessarily slow, but asserted that Histadrut was speeding it.

B'nai B'rith Club To Hold Meeting

B'nai B'rith Garden Club will have the Roger Williams Chapter B'nai B'rith as their guests on Wednesday at Shakespeare's Head on Meeting Street.

Mrs. Harold L. Latimer of Manville, R. I., a member of the executive board of the R. I. Federation of Garden Clubs, will give a workshop demonstration on decorating with greens.

Coffee hour is at 1 P.M. Hostesses are Mrs. Joseph Cohen and Mrs. Aaron Gershkoff.

SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET

The Temple Beth David Religious School Board will hold their next meeting on Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Temple. All members of the Board are asked to attend. Plans are underway for the celebration of Chanukah. Max Tippe and Mrs. Jesse Edenbaum are chairmen of this program.

The Herald pages should be included in every advertising campaign for effective coverage.

BUREAU OF EDUCATION

A regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bureau of Jewish Education will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Bureau library according to an announcement by the president, Alter Boyman. Among the items

on the agenda will be a report on school enrollment, for the current term.

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