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the jewish Herald

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To Present Group Study On Center To GJC Board

A group work study of the leisure time needs of the Jewish Community of Providence—which took several years to compile—will be presented for consideration and action at a Board of Directors Meeting of the General Jewish Committee next Tuesday evening at the GJC headquarters.

This comprehensive study and report on the social and recreation needs of the Jewish Community of the Greater Providence area was conducted under the auspices of the General Jewish Committee and under the chairmanship of Max Winograd. More than 200 men and women comprised the sub-committees involved in the survey.

Particular emphasis is placed on the Jewish Community Center in this report. This was done because the Center is considered the focal point of the social and recreation programs of the Greater Providence Jewish community. The report is a blueprint of the Center program, activities and development suitable for the next decade.

The two-year study was supervised by Myron Blanchard and Leonard Katowitz, survey directors of the National Jewish Welfare Board.

In accordance with an arrangement made when the survey was initiated, the GJC agreed to submit the study upon completion to the Council of Community Services for a so-called "community look". The Council is the overall planning body for the total community. The review of the study was made by a representative committee under the chairmanship of Gordon Cadwgan. Mr. Cadwgan will present the findings of the Council at the GCJ Board meeting next Tuesday. Mr. Winograd also will report on the findings of the GJC survey committee.

A synopsis of the report was mailed to all members of the Board of Directors last week.

The survey examined the geographical location and movement of the Jewish population, identified the leisure time programs and services in which the Jewish people participate, defined the needs in this regard, and outlined a plan for meeting such needs with the Jewish Community Center as the center of activities.

Included in the report are a list of recommendations for the development of a board program at the Jewish Community Center to take care of the social, cultural and recreational needs of the Jewish community.

It goes on to say that the Community Center should be the meet-

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Pierre Van Paassen

Pierre Van Paassen To Speak At Forum

Dr. Pierre Van Paassen will speak on Israel's International Significance," at the second Forum of the Cranston Jewish Center Institute for Adult Studies to be held on Wednesday at 8:30 P.M. at the Cranston Center on Park Avenue, Cranston.

Dr. Van Paasen, a native of Holland, became a foreign correspondent for the "New York World," after World War I. Upon the demise of the paper he joined the North American Newspaper Alliance covering many important events throughout the world.

In 1925 Dr. Van Paassen visited Palestine for the first time and immediately became an ardent and outspoken Zionist. During the 1929 riots in Jerusalem, he was attacked and wounded by mobsters in the pay of the Mufti and Jemal Husseini.

He has been the author of many books, one of which, "The Forgotten Ally," has been called by Israel Prime Minister Ben Gurion, "one of the foundation stones of the State of Israel." His latest book is "Jerusalem Calling."

Dr. Van Paassen is an honorary citizen of Tel Aviv, a Doctor of Law and a Doctor of Hebrew Letters, as well as an ordained minister of the Unitarian Fellowship.

The public is invited to the lecture.

Hebrew Day School To Hold Banquet

Dr. Joseph Kaminetsky, director of education of Torah U'Mesorah, and assistant professor of education at New York University, will be the guest speaker at the banquet observing the 10th anniversary of the Providence Hebrew Day School. The banquet will be held at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel on Sunday at 6 P.M.

Other speakers will include James Hanley, superintendent of the Providence Public Schools, Henry J. Hassenfeld, president of the General Jewish Committee and chairman of the banquet, and Judge Frank Licht who will act as toastmaster. Cantor Louis M. Ainsberg of Springfield, Mass., will offer musical selections.

Five of the founders and active members of the school will receive citations at the banquet. They are Lewis Korn, Archie Smith, Max Brodsky, Joseph Dubin and Isaiah Segal.

Mr. Dubin, president of the school board, will present a life tenure certificate to Rabbi Akiva Egozi, principal of the school.

Lewis Korn is general chairman of the 10th anniversary celebration.

Free Anti-Semitic German Teacher

FRANKFORT — The Karlsruhe Court of appeals ruled last week that Ludwig Zind, Offenburg high school teacher arrested on charges involving public anti-Semitic statements, had been arrested without justification. He was released immediately.

Zind had been accused of declaring that Hitler had not gassed enough Jews. He was arrested Jan. 27 after nation-wide protests against the failure of Baden-Wuerttenberg authorities to act against him. A charge of defamation of the memory of the dead was filed against Zind by the Central Council of Jews in Germany.

The Appeals Court decision, which concurred in Zind's complaint of unjustified arrest, caused consternation in political and legal circles of Baden-Wuerttenberg. There were reports that the Federal Ministry of Justice and the Bonn Parliament would step into the case quickly.

Plan To Conduct Joint Moes Chittim Appeal

Organizational arrangements were completed this past week to conduct the first joint appeal in the Greater Providence area to solicit funds on behalf of Moes Chittim, Passover assistance for the needy in the community, according to an announcement released today by Edmund Wexler, president of the new group.

Through the years there has been a multiplicity of appeals by various groups in the community interested in soliciting funds for Jewish families to celebrate Passover. This year the appeal will be conducted on behalf of the Ladies Hebrew Union Aid, Congregation Shaare Zedek, Congregation Sons of Abraham, and the North End group of orthodox Temples and the organization formerly known as the Providence Moes Chittim Association.

The campaign is being conducted on behalf of approximately 200 Jewish residents of the State Institutions at Howard, which includes the State Hospital for Mental Diseases and the Exeter School for mentally retarded individuals. In addition, there will be some 150 families who are receiving public assistance allotments from the State along with families whose identity is known only to the Congregations who will benefit from the appeal.

"It is a tradition of our people that we will not sit down to a Passover seder without having provided for those who are financially or physically unable to 'make' Passover for themselves," Mr. Wexler said. The chief factors for bringing about the united campaign, Mr. Wexler said, is to really make a decent grant to needy families. In the past few years the amount of money solicited from the separate appeals dwindled so that only a token sum could be given to families.

Meetings have been going on for the past two years. The first chairman was Benjamin Brier who now heads the list of sixteen key community leaders sponsoring the drive. Endorsement has been given by Rabbi Eli Bohnen, Rabbi Leon Chait, Rabbi Abraham Chill, Rabbi A. Jacobson, Rabbi Saul Leeman, Rabbi Nathan Rosen and Rabbi Selig Salkowitz.

Officers and board members assisting Mr. Wexler are Dr. Nathan Bolotow, Morris Kirshenbaum, George Labush, Charles Oelbaum and Mrs. Samuel Sheffres, vice-presidents; Nathan E. Sklar, secretary; John Newman, treasurer; Nathan Schwartz, Charles Dickens, Samuel Kelman, Getzel Zaidman, Mrs. Samuel Resnick, Mrs. Ignatz Weiss, Harry Tannenbaum and Michael Orzeck, board members.

Contributions for the Moes Chittim campaign can be mailed to John Newman in care of United Moes Hitim Fund of Greater Providence, Room 402, 100 North Main Street. Mr. Newman said that contributions regardless of size will be welcome. Anyone wishing to submit names of deserving families or desiring information should telephone DE 1-1244.

Students Charge Eating Clubs At Princeton With Bias

NEW YORK — Princeton University's private eating clubs have again become the target of discrimination charges.

Twenty-three students, 15 of them Jewish, received bids only to the Prospect Club, which the college newspaper has called a "dumping place."

"I feel I have been discriminated against because of race or religion," was charged in a statement signed by each of the Jewish students.

Last year 50 students, most of them Jewish, refused also to join Prospect after they had failed to receive bids from any other eating club. The group threatened to publicize the alleged discrimination. They received bids from other clubs.

However, this year, the Inter-club Committee, composed of the presidents of the 18 eating clubs at Princeton, have indicated that there will be no new bids for the 23 students.

The eating club system has managed to provide bids for 100 per cent of the sophomore class for the past nine years. Traditionally, students join eating clubs during the sophomore year.

The committee issued a statement saying that although the group believed there should be 100 percent membership of the class in eating clubs, "we recognize the right of private organizations to be selective."

Steven C. Rockefeller, the son of Nelson Rockefeller and president of the committee, said that his group would not try to place the 23 among the clubs "at this time" because the students had rejected the Prospect bid.

Protest 'Railroading'

The 23 students protested in turn that they were being "railroaded" into Prospect.

The university will take no action in the dispute, a spokesman said.

However, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith sent an unofficial observer from New York at the request of one of the 23 students. He conferred with campus officials but made no public comment.

The university paper, the Daily Princetonian, said in an editorial:

"If the university has any sense of decency towards these men, if it has any care for the integrity and pride of these students whom it urged to come to Princeton in the first place, if it still has any hopes of salvaging the . . . ideals . . . it still proudly

(Continued on Page 8)

Do-It-Yourself Kit Makes Fastest Skis On the Slope

By SYD COHEN

Wherever skiers congregate these days, the talk is likely to be more and more about the new do-it-yourself kit that adds a plastic sole to skis which makes the skis faster, and yet eliminates forever the need for waxing.

Under the trade name of Huski TF-2, the do-it-yourself kit is manufactured right here in Providence at 160 Georgia Avenue by Robert Brindle Jr., a chemical engineer, and Justin Robinson, public accountant, who has a mechanical engineer's degree.

Justin, who resides at 49 Massasoit Drive, Norwood, is possibly better known to Herald readers for his participation in the annual golf tournament sponsored by this newspaper (he has a 16 handicap) and particularly for his work as a charter member of the arrangements committee for this tourney.

But Robinson is first and foremost a skier, and it is his extensive background in this thrilling winter sport that led to his invention of the do-it-yourself kits that are having such a pronounced impact on the ski industry.

The Robinson-Brindle soles-for-skis has drawn the attention of the Du Pont corporation, developers and manufacturers of the new plastic called "Teflon" which is used in the ski kits. The Rhode Island firm is the only one that has been able successfully to adapt teflon to skis.

The Du Pont firm recently sent a representative to inspect the Providence plant, and since then has been lending its vast resources in behalf of the kit, including better methods of adhesion, literature and publicity.

Huski TF-2 is the second ski kit that Justin Robinson has developed in conjunction with Mr. Brindle. The first, which used a different plastic, came about in 1955 because of the extremely high cost of plastic skis that were then on the market. Plastic is supposed to remove the need for waxing skis, a continuing and time-consuming operation. It also adds speed to the skis. It made the old hickory wood ski bottom obsolete, and it also supplanted the lacquers and sprays that formerly had been applied to skis.

But with the plastics that were then on the market, waxing still was required, for the skis lost speed in cold temperatures, when the slopes were wet or when there was freshly fallen snow. And when the cost of these plastic skis jumped to $35, $45 and as high as $65 per set, something obviously had to be done.

Justin Robinson, who has no less than ten pairs of skis in his own home, along with similar quantities of other equipment and paraphernalia (he can outfit four persons directly from his own supplies), conceived a method for applying plastic to an ordinary pair of wooden skis. This "kit", he found, got the same and even better results than the expensive plastic skis then on the market, and for a fraction of the cost. It made old skis like new, and brought them up-to-date. Too, it was easily applied.

Justin presented this idea to Mr. Brindle, whose firm was one of his accounts. The latter, possessing the plant, the machinery and the willingness to experiment with Justin's ideas, agreed to go along.

The new firm went to work, obtaining sheets of vinyl plastic that was specially heat treated and resistant to low temperatures. They cut the plastic to ski size, added a powerful adhesive which they personally developed to enable skiers to apply the plastic permanently to the skis, and enclosed simple directions.

The kit did very well commercially, and is now being sold in every shop and on every slope in the country. It is still building up in popularity and sales, and was easily the best of its kind on the market—until the advent of Huski TF-2.

In the meantime, DuPont came out with Teflon, with the lowest co-efficient of friction of any plastic known to modern science. It does not absorb water (other plastics did); and its uniform co-efficient eliminated the friction—even in cold weather—that slows skis. All tests with teflon proved its worth; yet not a single ski manufacturer used it!

There were two reasons for this. First, the cost of equipping skis with teflon was too great for the ski market. Second, there was a seemingly insurmountable difficulty in adhering the plastic to the skis.

Robinson and Brindle experimented with teflon, using their first Huski kit. After a year of testing they developed a new adhesive that held the plastic smoothly and permanently to the skis. Then came a lengthy testing period.

The results? Teflon proved exceptionally fast and maneuverable in adverse conditions such as patchy snow, very cold or very wet, or difficult snow and ice. It was far superior to all other plastics and waxes. Under most conditions teflon skis are up to one-third faster than those equipped with any other material, and in no conditions are they any slower.

There is no drag when going from one condition of snow to another, and no stop-go action. And the skier is not thrown when he hits a different patch of snow or ice. Teflon skis never have to be waxed, under any circumstances, and they can be patched easily if scratched or cut.

The Huski TF-2 kit costs $11.95, and is sold by mail order only. Justin has high hopes that even this moderate cost can be reduced in a year or so. On the market only five months, it is catching on fast, and orders have been received from all parts of the country. Ski instructors and ski writers are enthusiastic about it. Everywhere, skiers who use Huski TF-2 are the fastest on the slope.

Justin Robinson has been a ski devotee ever since his freshman year at Brown University. He has skied all over New England and in Canada, and remembers when the famous North Conway skimobile first was opened to the public.



Justin Robinson shows how he did-it-himself

While stationed at Fairbanks Air Base in Alaska during World War II, he conceived the idea for a ski slope. Forthwith he obtained the assistance of an engineer, installed a rope-tow, and by the end of the first season had almost 400 persons coming to ski. Used by the residents of the town of Fairbanks as well as by U. S. military personnel, the slope still is in operation after 13 years.

Justin's wife, Evelyn, was a competent skier in her own right when the couple met. She had been skiing in Austria and Switzerland since she was five years old.

Mrs. Robinson, incidentally, is chief tester for new Huski developments, long before they are made available to ski experts around the country.

Naturally, skiing runs in the family. Son Gary, six, can ski down any mountain, and daughter Gail, now nine, has been doing it for three years. The youthful Gary, says his father, can take a rope-tow and T-bar up any mountain, and come down in control.

Mr. Brindle is not a skiing enthusiast, but rare is the weekend when there is snow to be found on any New England slope that the Robinsons are not on the trails. The family's custom is to arise at about 5:30 on any given Sunday (when a weekend trip is not feasible) and be on the road about an hour later. By 11 o'clock they will be coming down the trails in any of the Berkshire trails around Brattleboro, Pittsfield, or vicinity.

Equipped as he is with teflon skis out of the Huski TF-2 kit, Justin has the satisfaction of knowing that his hobby may soon become a profitable industry.

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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.

Israel May Absorb Million In Decade

MIAMI BEACH—Israel's capacity to increase its population by 1,000,000 in the next decade depends in great measure on the economic assistance it receives from America, it was declared here by Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, vice president of the Israel Bond Orgainzation.

Declaring that the projected increase would bring the population of Israel to 3,000,000, Dr. Schwartz said "this would require an expansion of every facet of Israel's economy, industry, agriculture, housing, mining and every other segment of economic activity."

Obituary

MRS. S. WEINTRAUB

Funeral services for Mrs. Toba (Heller) Weintraub of 39 Harriet Street, the widow of Samuel Weintraub, who died Feb. 12 after a short illness, were held Feb. 13 at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Austria in 1873, a daughter of the late Marcus and Anna (Wiess) Heller, she had been a resident of Providence 67 years.

Survivors are three sons, Raymond of Providence, Joseph and Irwin Weintraub of Canada; two daughters, Mrs. Harry Schleifer of Providence and Mrs. Benjamin Yaffe of Rumford, 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Cards of Thanks

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

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MR. HYMAN BARASCH AND FAMILY

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Though you died three years ago.

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Jews Unaffected By Tunisia Bombing

PARIS — The Tunisian Jewish community has not been affected by recent trouble involving the Algeria revolt and has not suffered from anti-Jewish manifestations, it was reported here last by travelers returning from that city.

In Washington, the U. S. Government received reports from the Middle East describing the injection of anti-Jewish propaganda into the Arab League outcry against France in connection with recent events in Algeria and Tunisia.

Cairo's Voice of the Arabs has broadcast in Arabic that "most of the French parachutists under General Mazu, commander of the French parachutist division in Algeria, are either French or Algerian Jews." The Egyptian propaganda alleged that Jews are playing an important role in French actions against Moslem nationalists in North Africa.

One Arab report charged that the Israeli Government asked French and Algerian Jews to join French armed forces fighting against the nationalist rebels.

Israel Makes Great Strides In Securing Arabs' Status

GIDEON WEIGERT (Jerusalem)

After ten years, it is an undeniable fact that Israel had made great strides in securing the status of her 200,000 Arabs. Included in this generic terms "Arabs" are 130,000 Moslems, 40,000 Christians, and 18,000 Druze; these together form what is known as Israel's "minorities." This section of the population is mainly a rural one, concentrated in one hundred villages in the Galilee and the Little Triangle. 13,000 Bedouin live in tent camps in the Negev.

The first year of statehood, when more than 700,000 Palestinian Arabs fled the country, was still one of "active war." The second and third years were "transition periods," devoted in greater part to collecting data and statistics and studying the special requirements of the Arab population. It was during the 1953-55 period that the first real efforts to raise the Arab standard of living were made. Projects were undertaken in the fields of education, agriculture, labor, local government, and religious affairs.

Of course, there were activities which were initiated as early as 1949, such as the opening of over 100 Arab schools staffed by 1,000 Arab teachers, providing an education for over 30,000 pupils. There were the first Knesset elections at which Arab women—the first in the Middle East to do so—were permitted to participate freely. Eight Arab members were elected by democratic process. But progress in other fields during the early years was slow due to the lack of detailed information, trained personnel and, most important, slow-moving government legislation and programming.

By 1953, the way was finally clear for large-scale implementation of development projects. Villagers in the Little Triangle, who for generations had drawn their drinking water from a well many miles away, found themselves in the 20th century with running water in their own houses. In the Negev, the seven major Bedouin tribes exchanged their traditional camel-drawn plows for modern tractors which now cultivate 350,000 dunams. The Hebrew University, which in 1949 had one Arab student, now counts in its enrollment over 70 Druze, Moslem, and Christian Arabs, including a Moslem girl, Nazareth, the biggest Arab urban center in Israel, with a population of 23,000, had its centuries-old water shortage solved within two years by the opening of the town's own supply system. Electricity was introduced into many Arab towns and villages. Radios, refrigerators, gas cookers —all these stock features of modern society—made their triumphant entry into Arab households in Israel in the 1953-1955 period.

But above all, a quiet revolution has been taking place among Israel's Arab women. To Westerners, what has been achieved in emancipating the Arab woman of Israel may seem insignificant. Yet those familiar with Arab social structure will agree that for the many Moslem girls and young women, who only a decade ago were kept hidden behind shuttered doors and black veils, to attend classes for vocational training, to work in factories, to earn their own living (thus openly challenging centuries of tradition), is nothing short of miraculous.

An outstanding example of this emancipation are the several dozen young Druze girls in the Galilee. For generations their villages had confined young girls exclusively to house and kitchen. Today these girls have successfully withstood their ground not only against religious tradition and village gossip, but also against the opposition of elders, sheikhs, and families. Twice a week a group of the girls assembles in the remote mountain villages of Western Galilee and walk, unaccompanied, several miles to Kafr Yassif on the Acre-Safed highway where they participate in a club afternoon, listen to lectures on hygiene, attend a course in domestic science, or learn elementary Hebrew.

Another example of dynamic Arab progress is to be found in the educational system. When the British Mandate was terminated in 1948, the bulk of the Palestine-Arab teachers fled the country. Special intensive training courses for male and female teachers were begun immediately. Hundreds of Arab teachers were given instruction in modern psychology; special classes for kindergarten teachers, an educational feature theretofore unknown in the Arab community, were opened. Within a short time, five to six years of compulsory education has become traditional. Co-education in all the elementary classes, violently opposed at the beginning, was soon considered matter of fact. The level of teaching improved markedly year after year as more and more textbooks, specially written to meet the requirements of the Israel Arabs were published.

In agriculture, steps were taken to introduce intensive, modern methods of cultivation. Tobacco fields have been increased from 6,000 dunams in 1949 to 60,000 in 1955. Irrigation has been extended from 3,000 dunams to 20,000. A system of agricultural cooperatives among Israel's Arabs was attempted but this has failed completely mainly due to neglect by the Ministry of Labor which did not consider it sufficiently worthwhile to grant the first rural Arab cooperatives a helping hand. Thus a movement which in 1953 showed considerable promise and embraced tens of thousands of Arab workers was permitted to die. Today the movement has a mere 2,500 membership.

While the wages of Arab skilled workers have been raised and brought up to the level of those of their Jewish coworkers, in the area of unskilled labor, which comprises the bulk of Arab workers, discrimination in wages continues and no law has as yet been enacted to equalize such earnings. Much still needs to be done to give the Israel Arab the feeling that justice and equality, in practice as well as in theory, are his.

The government policy towards

(Continued on Page 6)

Turkish Party Opens Campaign To End Anti-Israel Orientation

ANKARA — The Republican Peoples Party, largest opposition group in the Turkish Grand National Assembly, has opened a campaign to force the Baghdad Pact Council to abandon its anti-Israel orientation.

In a statement strongly critical of the Menderes Government, the Republicans charged that the Baghdad Pact Council has degenerated into a forum for anti-Israel statements. The Opposition demanded a debate on the Menderes Government's Middle East policy, asserting it was time to learn from recent events that as long as the Baghdad Pact nations remain bound by its main aim it "will not face conflicts that weaken its structure."

Meanwhile, it was reported that plans are being prepared here, with the blessing of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, to unite Jordan and Iraq. The reports allege that Mr. Dulles promised to arrange for Israel's consent to the arrangement, provided Israel receives assurances from the united state that it will be allowed to co-exist even if a final peace settlement is not possible.

The French Government would not be opposed to a union of Jordan and Iraq which might restore equilibrium in the Middle East and counteract the effects of the Syrian-Jordan merger, a French Foreign Ministry spokesman indicated in Paris.

Sources close to the ministry believe that the French Government is inclined to favor such a move which it sees as assuring, in the long run, the security of Israel and Lebanon. A report current here asserts that Iraq is preparing to quit the Baghdad Pact, a move which would leave that organization far less a threat against Israel.

In New Delhi, news of the proposed Egypt-Syria merger into a single Arab State has been received in the Indian capital with mixed feelings. It is believed here that if the Baghdad Pact had not been brought into existence, Egypt and Syria might not have made such a "countermove." At the same time, some political observers say that the Egypt-Syria merger would mean practically the encirclement of Israel and the enlargement of the orbit of Soviet influence.

The daily "Pretap," of New Delhi, a leading Indian language paper, comments: "The borders of Egypt and Syria nowhere meet each other and are separated by the territories of Israel and Jordan and to complete the merger Col. Nasser will have to try to seek the territories of either of the two countries."

OPENS RADIO-TV LINK

ISRAEL—Premier Ben Gurion, has inaugrated a new radio-telephone network designed to strenghten the security links of the scattered Israeli settlements.

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House Passes Humane Slaughter Bill

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives last week passed by voice vote a humane slaughter bill including an amendment recognizing the Jewish method of animal slaughter as humane. The measure will go to the Senate soon.

But Rep. Leonard Farbstein, New York Democrat, speaking on behalf of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis, opposed both the bill and the amendment. The amendment, introduced by Rep. Victor L. Anfuso, New York Democrat, was described by Rep. Anfuso as "acceptable to the vast majority of the Jewish community and its religious leaders."

Rep. Farbstein told the House the Orthodox rabbis asked him to emphasize that "from an historical viewpoint, the American Jewish community has cause for deep concern over such legislation for experience demonstrates that it leads in time to agitation against shechitah itself. Moreover, except shechitah, the methods prescribed in the bill as humane, are highly dubious. This demonstrates that further study and research are necessary before any legislation is proposed." He added that the U. S. Department of Agriculture was itself opposed to the legislation in connection with an existing question about the definition of the word "humane."

The Anfuso amendment, incorporated into the bill by a voice vote before the bill was passed by the House, referred specifically to Jewish ritual slaughtering.

According to Rep. Anfuso, major Jewish organizations and Jewish religious leaders in this country expressed concern that, unless the Jewish method of religious slaughtering was given such recognition, it would interfere with the religious practices of the Jewish community by stopping the supply of Kosher meat. Rep. Anfuso said that adoption of the bill without his amendment would have opened the way "to an attack upon Jewish religious practices" and would have made Jewish religious slaughtering impossible.

The bill was introduced by Rep. W. R. Poage, Texas Democrat, a member of the House Agriculture Committee. Rep. Clare Hoffman, Michigan Republican who has a record of extreme expressions on issues involving Jews, spoke against the Anfuso amendment.

To Hold Tea, Musical At Sons Of Abraham

The Sisterhood PTA of Congregation Sons of Abraham will have its annual paid-up membership tea and musical, "Schizophrenic Gal," on Wednesday at 8 P.M. in the vestry of the Synagogue.

Mrs. David Forman is chairman and Mrs. Frank Shone, co-chairman. The committee includes Mesdames A. J. Paull, president; Abraham Chill, program; David Baratz, Leonard Jacobson, Stanley Peirce, Sidney Pepper, Eva Davis. On the refreshment committee are Mesdames Benjamin Hayman, chairman; Hyman Forman, Samuel Charles, Morris Kirshenbaum, Robert Litchman and Israel Winoker.

Members of the cast are Mesdames Yetta Abramson, Max Berman, Wendy Billig, Hyman Forman, Benjamin Hayman, Thomas Mintz, Sidney Pepper, Lillian Reich, Frank Shone and Bernard S. Barasch, piano accompanist. There will be door prizes.

Quinn Cousins Club Installs Officers

Sam Lapatin was installed as president of the Quinn Cousins Club at their second annual banquet and installation of officers on Feb. 9.

Other officers are Gilda Resnick, recording secretary and publicity; Miriam Winkleman, corresponding secretary; Morris Winkleman, treasurer, and Selma Lapatin, sunshine chairman.



Engaged — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cort of Kipling Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Donna Cort, to Samuel Perelman of Higgins Avenue.

Miss Cort, a graduate of Classical High School, is a member of the sophomore class at Pembroke College. Mr. Perelman was graduated from Hope High School and is a senior at the University of Rhode Island. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Society

First Child Born

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Rabinowitz of Lowden Street, Pawtucket, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Karen Sue, on Feb. 12. Mrs. Rabinowitz is the former Edythe Bompey of Stamford, Conn.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Perry Rabinowitz of Astral Avenue. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bompey of Stamford. The maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Annie Schwartz of Fall River, Mass.

Move to Cranston

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Katz, formerly of 20 Congress Avenue, have moved to 70 Sinclair Avenue, Cranston.

Sweet Sixteen Party

Miss Sheila Hollander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Hollander of 347 Morris Avenue, was honored at a "sweet sixteen" luncheon party held Feb. 9 at Topps Gaylord. Thirty-three girls attended. Movies were taken of the affair.

Celebrate 20th Anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. David S. Polen of 15 Maybrook Street, Dorchester, Mass., celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary with a dinner party at their home on Feb. 2. Guests were present from Boston, New York, Providence and Pawtucket.

Mrs. Polen is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Philip Keller of Providence.

Smolokoffs Have Son

Sp/3 and Mrs. Sheldon Smolokoff of Lebanon, Pa., announce the birth of their first child, a son, Jack Steven, on Feb. 6. Mrs. Smolokoff is the former Miss Toby Ruth Brown of Providence.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Marion Brown of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Smolokoff of Glen Cove, Long Island, N. Y. The maternal great-grandfather is Wolf Brown of Woonsocket and the paternal great-grandfather is Jacob Smolokoff of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Foods to Remember

LINCOLN LOGS
(Cookies with a difference)
DOUGH:

½ cup butter or margarine
1 egg yolk
2 tablespoons light cream or evaporated milk
3 drops almond extract
¼ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sifted all purpose flour
3 tablespoons powdered sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon baking powder
¼ cup powdered sugar for board

Cream together butter or margarine, egg yolk and cream in a mixing bowl till fluffy then blend in the flavorings with the spoon as lightly as possible. Sift together flour, 3 tablespoons powdered sugar, salt and baking powder and stir into the first mixture till blended. Cover with a tea towel and chill in the refrigerator about 1 hour. Turn out on a cloth or pastry board which has been generously sprinkled with the ¼ cup powdered sugar and roll out dough to ⅛ inch thickness or thinner into a rectangle. Cut into 2½ inch squares. Spread the filling below over all then roll each square separately as for tiny jellyrolls. Do not roll too tightly or the filling will ooze out at ends. Bake 10 to 12 minutes at 400 deg. F. A cookie sheet covered with aluminum foil is a short-cut to an evenly browned product. Let cool on a wire rack before lifting with a broad blade knife or small spatula. We like to roll each in turn in confectioners' sugar — but that's optional.

• • •

Now here's the filling:

FILLING FOR LINCOLN LOGS

1 cup blanched almonds
1 egg white
¼ cup granulated sugar
A pinch of salt
½ teaspoon vanilla

Put the almonds through the finest blade of your food chopper. Beat egg white till foamy then beat in the sugar and salt till blended. Combine with the almonds which should be like a paste, and vanilla, using a fork for best results.

Yields 36 Logs.

• • •

A midwinter vegetable that goes with meat as well as fish main dishes is baked acorn squash, filled with green beans or peas for color contrast and eye-appeal — and nutrition value, too.

FILLED ACORN SQUASH HALVES

3 acorn squash (medium size)
3 tablespoons melted shortening
½ teaspoon mixed herb seasoning or mono-sodium glutamate
1 tablespoon fine cracker crumbs

Cut the cleaned squash in half lengthwise and remove seeds and stringy fibers. Brush inside the halves with melted shortening and sprinkle with the seasoning used combined with the fine crumbs. Place cut side up in an inch deep baking pan filled half way up with hot water. Cover with aluminum foil brought over all and pressed tightly against sides of baking pan. Bake 45 minutes to 1 hour at 375 deg. F. or till tender enough to pierce easily with a fork. Fill the cavities with heated and seasoned frozen or drained canned green beans (French style or small cut) or peas. Serve hot. Serves 6.

Satellite Launching Excites Israelis

JERUSALEM—Israelis displayed much excitement over the successful launching of the American earth satellite, according to New York Herald Tribune correspondence from here. One Israeli official was quoted as remarking that the satellite launching is a "much better answer to the Soviets' Middle East mischief than the Baghdad Pact."

The newspaper also quoted an unnamed member of Premier Ben Burion's Mapai party as saying, "America's Sputnik had to come, of course, but it couldn't have come at a better time. Nasser's conspiracy — probably with Soviet backing — to drag Syria into some kind of Federal union in the name of Arab unity won't impress other Arab states so much now that the United States has caught up with the Soviet Union in what is perhaps the most thrilling and spectacular international competition in history."

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To Launch Drive In Outlying Districts

The launching of the Miriam Hospital Women's Association 1958 Linen and Equipment Event drive in communities outside of Providence will be held next Friday, Feb. 28, at 12:15 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Owen Kwasha in Cranston. Mrs. Kwasha and Mrs. Stanley Gilbert are co-chairmen of outlying districts.

Mrs. Louis Cokin, Pawtucket chairman, is being assisted by Mesdames Harry Dimond, Jack Farber, George Feldman, William Fellner, Herbert Field, Harry Gershman, Louis Goldstein, Abraham Greenberg, Alec Gurwitz, Charles Miller, Allen Novogroski and Mortyn K. Zietz.

In Cranston, Mrs. Newton Cohen is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Owen Falcofsky, co-chairman, and the committee which includes Mesdames Norman Bienenfeld, Joseph Berger, Marvin A. Brill, Russel Castalline, Herbert Galkin, Melvin Hoffman, Milton Jacobs, Stanley Jagolinzer, Joseph Levine, Richard Rouslin, Irving Sigal, Allen Strauss and Charles Weisel.

The Warwick committee consists of Mrs. Harry Goldberg, chairman, assisted by Mesdames Joseph Belinsky, Melvin Blazer, Harold Fink, Leonard Friedman, Frank Goldman, Sanford Goldman, Robert Krasnow, Erwin Robinson, Justin Robinson and Harold Stein.

Other outlying district committees are Mrs. Bernard Pollock and Mrs. Philip Lapides, East Providence; Mrs. Irwin Freedman, Newport; Mrs. John Halsband, East Greenwich, and Mrs. Martin Goodman and Mrs. Robert Robbins, Woonsocket.

Dig In Jordan For Clue To Treasure

JERUSALEM — A team of archaeologists are digging in Jordan territory in search of a document giving the location of about 200 tons of "gold, silver rings, bracelets and jewelry" mentioned in one of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

The recently deciphered scroll indicated that some 2,000 years ago Jewish communities fleeing from invaders buried large treasures in various places. The scroll hinted that the Jews also buried an index giving the key to the location of the buried treasures.

The Jordanian Department of Antiquities jointly with the American Institute of Oriental Studies started widespread excavations in Jordan-held sections of the Dead Sea region.

Announce Meetings Of Study Groups

The Providence Chapter of Hadassah study group will meet Thursday at 1:30 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Leonard Goldman, 173 Morris Avenue. Mrs. Irving A. Wiener will review Maurice Samuel's "Professor and Apostle."

The study group led by Mrs. Isaac Gerber will meet March 6 at 10 A.M. at the home of Mrs. Frederick Mushnick, 27 Vassar Avenue. Abba Eban's "Voice of Israel" will be reviewed. All Hadassah members are welcome.



To Be Guest Preacher — Rabbi Eugene J. Lipman, co-author of "Justice and Judaism, the Work of Social Action," will be the guest preacher at the Sabbath Service on Friday, Feb. 28, at Temple Beth El.

This book co-authored with Albert Vorspan and published in 1956 is now in its third printing. It has been hailed as an authoritative guide to Jewish social ethics. Rabbi Lipman is director of the Commission on Social Action and the Commission on Synagogue Activities of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

B'nai B'rith Women To Hold Meeting

Mrs. Charlotte M. Warshaw, program director of the New England regional office of A. D. L., will be the speaker of the evening at the meeting of the Hope Chapter B'nai B'rith Women on Wednesday at 8 P.M. at Temple Emanuel. The topic will be "What's Your Answer?"

The slate of officers will be presented by the nominating committee. Members of the committee are Mesdames Marshall Weiss, chairman; Harris Ginsberg, Leon Goldstein, Abraham Goldstein, Isadore Nachbar, Seymour Sherman and Salomon Shuchman.

Mrs. Irving Weiner is program chairman and Mrs. Paul Field is co-chairman.

Knesset To Maintain System Of Proportional Representation

JERUSALEM — The Israel Parliament gave final approval to a bill which will keep unimpaired the present proportional representation system of election of Knesset deputies. The action came after two lengthy sessions, which saw the defeat of Mapai and General Zionist proposals for reforming Israel's electoral set-up and bringing it closer toward the American two-party form.

The final vote was unanimous—96 for, none against and no abstentions. This despite the strongest Mapai pleas for a direct representation system. Just before the final vote the Mapai deputies caucused and decided, by a one vote majority, to vote for the measure because the party favored most of the provisions of the electoral reform law.

The first vote last night came on a Mapai-sponsored plan to divide the country into 120 local constituencies, with each unit sending a deputy to Knesset on the basis of majority vote in the district. At present, parties electioneer on a nation-wide basis and deputies are chosen on the basis of proportional representation. That proposal was beaten down 73 to 42.

The General Zionists then proposed a plan to set up 30 districts with three deputies to be elected from each unit and the remaining 30 seats to be allocated on a proportional basis among those parties receiving a minimum total vote. This was rejected by the tense deputies, 103 to 12.

The Mapai then offered an alternate motion for a change in the electoral system, but leaving details to be worked out later. This motion was rejected by a 73 to 42 vote.

All parties had recalled deputies from visits abroad for the crucial meeting and only five of the 120 deputies were absent. One of the unusual scenes of the struggle—in which most of Israel's ten parties faced the possibility of loss of identity in the defeated reform proposals—was a show of hands by all non-Mapai party members at the Cabinet table against each of the three proposals.

The Prime Minister, who has been campaigning for a two-party system for years, put up a powerful battle.

Announce Names Of New Appointees

Appointments to the Providence Israel Bond Committee were announced this week.

The new appointees are Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, Judge Frank Licht, honorary chairman; Martin Temkin, BIG Day chairman; Alter Boyman, chairman for organization and institution purchases; Peter Bardach, Bertram Bernhardt, Dr. Nathan Bolotow, Benjamin Brier, Irving Jay Fain, Ira S. Galkin, Abraham E. Goldstein, Louis Handwerger, Joseph K. Levy, Robert Riesman, Rabbi Selig Salkowitz and Rabbi Morris Schussheim, members of the steering committee.

To Present Study

(Continued from Page 1)

ing place for all Jewish groups and should encourage them to participate together and unite them around common interests.

The report outlines recommended programs at the Community Center for various age groups, such as, pre-school children, elementary school children, young adults, and adults. It also enumerates the requisites essential for conducting the varied programs.

Invitations to attend the Board meeting have been extended to Milton Stanzler, president of the Jewish Community Center; Dr. Bernard Carp, executive director of the Center; Mrs. Newton P. Leonard, president of the Council of Community Services, and Sidney Dillick, executive secretary of the Council of Community Services, in addition to Mr. Cadwgan.

Also on the Board meeting agenda is a campaign report by Joseph K. Levy, general chairman of the GJC 1958 campaign, and a preliminary report on the Cash Collection drive by Edwin S. Soforenko, committee chairman.



DINNER SUGGESTIONS

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STATEMENT OF POLICY

Regarding Publicity, News and Photographs And Suggestions for All Contributors

In order to clarify our policy regarding the handling of stories and photographs, and as a guide to persons in charge of publicity for the many organizations in the area covered by this newspaper, the Jewish Herald herewith presents its statement of policy in these matters, along with suggestions that will facilitate the preparation and handling of publicity intended for publication on these pages.

PREPARING NEWS STORIES

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

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

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

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

The Herald reserves the right to accept or reject, and to edit all copy submitted for publication. Such copy becomes our property.

5. A NEWS STORY is supposed to contain FACTS, not OPINIONS. Tell the story of your big affair without adding what a wonderful time everybody had. Truthfully, you don't actually know that everybody did enjoy himself or herself. That may be your opinion, but keep your opinions to yourself. They have no place in your news release. Opinions are expressed in the Herald ONLY in our editorials and by our featured columnists.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

14. NEWS STORIES to insure accuracy must be mailed. Brief notices of two or three sentences may, at the discretion of the news writer, be accepted over the telephone.

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

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

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

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

COMMUNITY NEWS STORIES

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

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

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

PHOTOGRAPHS

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

2. The costs of halftones for our particular process are as follows: One column picture—$8.00; Two columns—$9.60; Three columns—$11.60. Larger pictures cost proportionately more. These costs may be obtained by calling UNion 1-3709.

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

4. WHEREVER possible, photographs submitted should be GLOSSY PRINTS, sizes from 5" x 7" to 8½" x 11". Non-glossy or colored pictures often do not reproduce well. The editors reserve the right to withhold publication of pictures for that and other reasons.

5. SNAPSHOTS are not acceptable for reproduction.

6. PHOTOGRAPHS will not be returned by mail, unless accompanied by an addressed envelope with sufficient postage. However, they may be picked up at the Herald office.

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

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

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

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Girl Reunited With Parents Through Yiddish Lullabies

TEL AVIV — An eighteen-year-old young lady, separated from her parents at the age of four when the Nazis deported them from Vilna has been reunited with her parents here thanks primarily to her remembrance of the cradle songs with which they rocked her to sleep when she was a child.

Gestapo Took Her

Barbara was separated from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Galperin, in 1944 when Ukrainian soldiers serving in the Gestapo carried her off in a truck. When the war ended the parents settled in Israel with two other children, while fervently hoping for the return of Barbara some day.

In the meantime Barbara found her way to a Polish Catholic family where she was sheltered. Barbara lived with the family thinking all the time they were her parents. However, on one occasion, when she quarreled with her "parents" she was told by one of them that she had "Jewish blood" in her. The remark penetrated Barbara's mind and in due course she left the household, making her way, to Krakov, where she entered a home for Jewish orphans.

Came to Israel

Later, she came to Israel, where she was settled in Kibbutz Kinnereth by the Youth Aliyah organization. When Youth Aliyah officials heard her story about her Catholic foster parents, they told her story on radio and press in the hope of tracing her relatives, if there were any. The Galperin's responded, but the officials seemed to doubt the identification, though the parents were correct about identifying a distinctive birthmark on their daughter's left thigh. The officials were hesitant. When finally it was arranged for the parents to face the young lady, they said was their lost daughter, Mrs. Galperin began singing Yiddish lullabies with which she cradled her daughter to sleep as a child. Suddenly Barbara, who does not speak Yiddish, remembered and joined in the old tunes. All doubts were now dissipated.

Arabs' Status

(Continued from Page 3)

the Israel minorities has foundered on several crucial issues. First, there is an urgent need for a thorough streamlining of procedure: there are still cases of abuse and overstepping of authority by both civilian officials and junior army officers working among the Arabs. The authorities have been slow to inform the Arab population that such conduct is not the official policy of the state. A complete overhauling of the procedure in handling compensation claims arising from the Land Acquisition Law of 1953 seems imperative. It is to be regretted that this law has so far resulted in the payment of compensation to only 2,000 Arabs, while the claims of tens of thousands have been dragging along for many years.

Then there is the serious problem of hundreds of secondary school graduates who can find no employment open to them. One solution might be the establishment of a liaison office in Nazareth to help and advise graduates. As it is, many of them sit around idly in cafes, becoming easy prey to Communist propaganda.

With Israel now entering her second decade, there is every reason to hope that many, if not all, of the shortcomings in the treatment of her Arab minorities will soon be overcome. The fact that in addition to the Druze, who served in the armed forces as early as 1948, the first groups of Moslems and Arab-Christians are now volunteering, indicates that the Arabs themselves are beginning to understand that equal rights mean also equal duties. As the Israel Arab assumes more of a share in the affairs of his country —pays his income taxes, serves in the Army, becomes interested in Israel's development and concerned with its well-being—the sooner will his status as a full citizen be equalized. And then the process of his civic, legal and social integration will be completed.

Given sufficient time, Israel's efforts to improve the lot of her Arab citizens will have a decisive influence not only on the happiness and loyalty of these people, but will also prepare them for the task of bridging the gap between this country and its Arab neighbors when the moment is ripe.

Reprinted from "Congress Weekly"

Urges Israel To Restudy Position

NEW YORK — A reappraisal by the State of Israel of its position toward world Jewry was urged last week by Rabbi Irving Miller, chairman of the American Zionist Council, which represents all Zionist groups in this country. Rabbi Miller spoke at the annual pedagogic conference sponsored by the Jewish Education Committee in cooperation with the Jewish Agency. Greetings on behalf of the Israel Government were delivered to the parley by Israel Consul General Simcha Pratt.

Addressing several hundred educators, Rabbi Miller said that Israel must "assume the role for which it was originally intended, namely as the fountainhead of spiritual strength for Jews in lands outside of Israel as well as the actual home for others." At the same time, Rabbi Miller asserted that "Diaspora Jewry, for its own sake, cannot afford to discard Zionism" warning that "this would be the surest way toward ultimate disintegration." He emphasized that "without the moral and material support of the Jewish people Israel's future would still be precarious," declared that while all Jews, Zionist and non-Zionist alike, support Israel, it is the role of the experienced and dedicated Zionists "to be the vanguard to set the pace and provide the initiative."

Rabbi Miller's address on the relationship of American Jewish community and Israel was seen as of special significance in the light of the position taken recently by Israeli Premier David Ben Gurion that only those who settle in Israel can be designated as Zionists. In his address, Rabbi Miller pointed out that "the dream of our homeland was not built upon the proposition that all Jews of every country would physically reside there." He further said that it was not the province of the homeland to endeavor to uproot mature Jewish communities which had established a way of life in those nations that welcomed the attributes of their heritage and culture.

"Jews, in particular," he said, "should be aware that a culture is not necessarily based on the geographical proximity of the individual members of that culture. A culture, or a religion, or a nation, if you will, is primarily a state of mind, a consciousness of a common past, a sense of belonging. The Jews have clung to this state of mind over the past decades not by some mysterious social atavism but largely through the ideological power of Zionist philosophy."

Rabbi Miller further maintained that Israel to attain this "must adapt itself to the reality of new conditions. It must recognize that there will always be a world Jewry community of which it is only a part, and that the Jews outside Israel will undoubtedly always outnumber the population of Israel," adding that "Judaism, like Zionism, is universal and has no geographical borders, only spiritual ones. "We must not expect Israel to stand alone, just as Israel must not expect to survive alone. It should be amply clear by now that without the moral and material support of the Jewish people, Israel's future will still be precarious," he emphasized.

BRANDEIS STUDY GROUP

The Brandeis Study Group that was originally scheduled to start on Monday, Feb. 17, will begin on Feb. 24 at 10 A.M. at the home of Mrs. Hyman Lisker, 303 Laurel Avenue. Mrs. Charles Reitman and Mrs. Israel Press will lead a discussion group on topics taken from Max Lerner's new book "America as a Civilization."

TO HOLD BOARD MEETING

The Providence Chapter of Hadassah board meeting will be held at the Wayland Manor Monday at 10 A.M.

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STUDENT INTEREST WANING

ATLANTIC CITY — Student interest in religion is waning, it was declared at the meeting of the National Lutheran Council by the Rev. Donald R. Heiges, who challenged what he called the belief that college and university campuses were in the midst of a religious awakening.

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Asks U.S. To Allow Shipment Of Jewish Books To Russia

WASHINGTON — The Department of State last week made known that it is considering a Jewish Labor Committee proposal to ship Hebrew and Yiddish books and periodicals to the Soviet Union under the East-West cultural exchange program.

The Department indicated it would consider the matter after Frederick Merrill, chief of the Department's East-West cultural exchange program, met with a JLC delegation. The delegation presented a view that the United States had a "moral responsibility" to raise with the Soviet Union the issue of liquidation of Jewish cultural institutions, writers, artists, and other cultural leaders.

It was suggested to the Department that Soviet Jewry be afforded an opportunity to regain contact with Jewish cultural institutions outside Soviet borders. Such contact, it was said, should not be confined to exchange visits but to a more broad area — the reintroduction into the Soviet Jewish cultural mainstream of books and periodicals in Yiddish and Hebrew.

The JLC delegation stressed the importance of obtaining from the Soviet authorities an accounting of the fate of Jewish cultural personages whose disappearance has never been officially explained. A memorandum and documentation were presented to Mr. Merrill demonstrating that a vacuum exists in Soviet Jewish cultural areas as a result of a ten-year purge. Despite free world protests, said the delegation, the "cultural genocide" continues.

Charging that concern is not only with past abuses, the delegation expressed concern with present practices "at this moment" in cultural discrimination against Jews. "Jewish institutions, press, publishing houses, schools and theaters are padlocked. Our government should be cognizant of the fact that there prevails within the Soviet Union today an atmosphere of suppression and repression against Soviet Jewry," the delegation said.

The memorandum presented asked that the Secretary of State carry out negotiations under the cultural exchanges with Russia toward reviving "a culture that has been left for dead in the wake of purges conducted by the Soviets against their own Jewish cultural personalities." Members of the delegation included Jacob T. Zukerman, president of the Workmen's Circle; Jacob Pat, executive secretary of the Jewish Labor Committee, Dr. Israel Knox, American Jewish educator, and Walter J. Kirshenbaum, JLC director of public relations.

Kibbutz Members Disagree On Policy

HAIFA — Leftwing kibbutz members turned over their German reparations money to their collective settlement, with the exception of 15% of dissident members, it was revealed at a convention of Kibbutz Hameuhad farms associated with Ahdut Ha'Avoda political party.

Of 1750 members eligible for restitution, 85% handed over the funds intact to their collective farms. Sums involved were between IL500 and IL20,000. Only 24 members had been expelled for refusing to sign over their payments to the community, while 12 left of their own accord.

The issue of personal restitution payments from Germany touched off a bitter discussion in the debate on property. A. Zisling declared that the kibbutz could not allow deviations from the "no individual property" rule.

The Council instituted rules to regulate each kibbutz member's pattern of consumption. The regulations, a revolutionary step in the settlement movement, touch on every aspect of the individual's standard of life, from sets of clothes to the amount of personal expenditure available. They also determine the distribution of furniture and housing according to a points system based on seniority.

The 244 delegates from 60 kibbutzim heard their ideological dean, Y. Tabenkin, M.K., lament the present kibbutz atmosphere — "material enrichment side by side with spiritual and ideological poverty"—and castigated the pursuit of urban material values.

Other voices were raised against the passivity of the rank and file in kibbutz public affairs, and the sense of dependency inherent in present distribution arrangements.

The leadership constantly reiterated that only by strengthening the old frameworks could the kibbutz ideal survive.

In his role as Marxist theoretician, Tabenkin attacked the Communist anti-Zionist offensive. He evoked surprise when he said, "the Soviet experiment is not necessarily suited to our needs." On internal policy, Tabenkin prophesied "a move away from parliamentary democracy to true socialism."

Sara Guri, of Gesher, declared, "We never have been so isolated as now," adding that it was unreasonable to expect a person in the 20th century to have to struggle for a radio.

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JCC Young Adults To Conduct Meeting

The Young Adult Association of the Jewish Community Center will conduct its "Washington's Birthday Ball" at the East Side JCC Building this Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Featuring the dance music of Ben Paris and his orchestra and a wide variety of door prizes and prizes for special events, the affair will be open to all young adults.

General chairman of the affair is Jordan Kirshenbaum.

The YAA will hold its monthly general meeting and social program at the East Side JCC on Sunday, March 2, at 8:00 P.M. Lawrence Waldman, president, will preside. A special program and refreshments will follow the business session. Reports of the group's Membership Committee, U S O Committee and Interstate Conference Committee will be heard at the business meeting.

TO HOLD BOARD MEETING

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El will hold its regular board meeting on Friday, Feb. 28, at 10:15 A.M. in the Scout Room. The entire membership of the Sisterhood is invited to attend this meeting. Coffee and cake will be served.

Don't fret over hotel reservations, let the Herald Travel Bureau make them for you, free of any charges. Call ST 1-9565.

Charge Bias

(Continued From Page 1)

parades before the nation, it had better break ground for permanent (university-run eating) facilities this summer."

At present, the university maintains one dining room for students. It is not large enough to feed more than a small part of the student body. Consequently, it is almost a necessity that students join clubs.

The private eating clubs, which are the equivalent of fraternities at other colleges, have been the center of dispute many times in the past.

Woodrow Wilson, then president of Princeton, charged them with "undemocratic" policies in the early years of the century. Since then similar denunciations of the clubs have often been made.

The "Lost Generation"

Two very prominent American Jews recently confessed their regret that they failed to learn Hebrew in their youth.

Phil Klutznick, president of B'nai B'rith, as principal speaker at the annual dinner in behalf of Hadoar, the only Hebrew weekly in America, had this to say:

"I am a member of the 'lost generation' — one who was not privileged in his youth to receive an intensive Hebrew education, and to whom the burden of a livelihood and of communal activity left no opportunity to fill this gap. But all is not lost, I hope, in due time, to devote myself to mastering Hebrew."

Then Max Lerner, writing in his column in The New York Post on the passing of his beloved father, a Hebrew teacher, wrote:

"I am, alas, an ignorant man. With all my years of schooling I am unable to read the languages in which my father wrote, as my sons are already able to read mine. I shall save the bundle of pages on which he spent the burden of his hours, driven as he was by a strange necessity to find a garment for what he felt and dreamt.

"Some day I may repair my ignorance and discover what thoughts they were that coursed through the mind of this patient, reflective man."

None of us is any more learned in Hebrew than is Phil Klutznick or Max Lerner. It is a miracle as great as any recorded miracle that a generation which is ignorant of Hebrew has built and is building so much in a Jewish way. The miracle will be complete when our children, whom we will not allow to suffer in the same way as the lost generation was deprived, will know Hebrew as well as a second language. They will take their places honorably in American society as Jewish citizens with the kind of fine Jewish background which our non-Jewish neighbors think all United States Jews possess today.

Submitted By DR. HARRY ELKIN

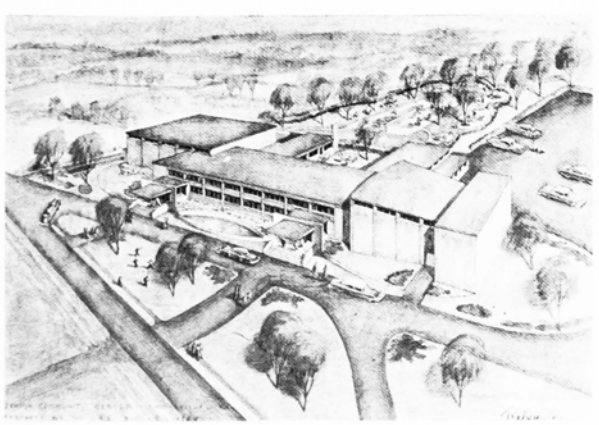
The Modern Jewish Community Center



by DR. BERNARD CARP
Executive Director
Providence Jewish Community Center

A TALE OF TWO CITIES
Louisville, Ky. and Providence, R. I.

LOUISVILLE, KY. — 8,500 Jews, in a population of 350,000, completed their new Jewish Community Center in 1955. It is on a 33½ acre site, with outdoor pool, playgrounds, recreational and parking facilities. Examine it carefully! It is a Center designed for today's Jewish community.



Notice the off-street driveway and large parking area for maximum safety and protection. See how foot-traffic flows naturally into the building and from there into the patio, the family picnic area, the outdoor swimming pool, the ball fields. Note that the outdoor facilities, screened by trees, are sufficiently removed to assure necessary privacy. Study the building's clean functional lines which add beauty and dignity to the entire neighborhood.

It is with such a modern facility, specially designed for the indoor and outdoor leisure-time needs of the whole Jewish family, that a qualified and competent Center staff can serve its community most effectively and efficiently.

In Louisville, the 75,000 square feet of Center building was primarily planned for functional use, but economy and beauty were also important considerations. This becomes evident at the moment one enters the artistically furnished lobby and proceeds from the information desk through the following activities:

- 3 lounges (adult, youth, golden age)
- Junior and adult game room
- Scout Room, arts and crafts shop, photography studio
- 12 Club rooms, class rooms and meeting rooms

(Continued on Page 11)

ONE MAN'S OPINION



After Ten Years

By BERYL SEGAL

An old saying, tested in the crucible of experience, wants us to remember that:

"Time will prove what logic refuses to accept."

How often did you and I shake our heads wisely and say, "Impossible," to some project that the passage of time proved quite possible.

Ten years ago there were many who doubted the possibility of a Hebrew Day School in Providence. And many more questioned not only the possibility, but also the desirability of a Hebrew Day School here. Only a small handful of firm believers stood stubbornly against a multitude of doubters and objectors.

Some of us said:

"Yeshivas may be good for New York, for Baltimore, for Boston. But here in Providence? Impossible. Where will you get the teachers? How will you finance such a school? And worst of all, who will send children to a Yeshiva? Providence is too small for a Hebrew Day School."

Ten years played havoc with these arguments. The Hebrew Day School is here, and it is flourishing. It is well staffed, admirably administered, and in excellent standing in the Providence school system.

As for children, the rooms of the school building are too small to take in all who wish to come. The availability of pupils is the least of the problems confronting the school. More serious is the availability of space. The Hebrew Day School is, therefore, seriously considering the need of a new, modern school building.

Let no one say "Impossible." He may regret it in a year or two.

But the greatest opposition came from those among us who while conceding the possibility of a Yeshiva in Providence, seriously questioned the wisdom and desirability of such a school.

The arguments against a Day School ran something like this:

"We are against segregation of Jewish children. We don't want to isolate them from their playmates. A Yeshiva will build a Ghetto wall around the children. They will live in a world that is not real, not American.

"What will become of them when they leave the Day School? How will they adjust themselves to the atmosphere of High School, and College? Their minds will be distorted and crippled for life, and we don't want that to happen here."

The story is told of the gentleman who was approached for a contribution to the Hebrew Day School.

"And how much do you expect from me?" he asked the solicitor.

The school committee member mustered all the courage in his command and mentioned the sum of a thousand dollars.

"I will give you ten times the amount if you promise to pay up all your debts and close the school," was the proposition of the would-be contributor.

Such was the force of the opposition to the very idea of a Hebrew Day school in certain circles of the community.

For all we know this opposition might still exist, but it is no longer heard as often and as loud as ten years ago.

The ten years of Hebrew Day school in Providence dealt a great blow to these arguments of segregation, and isolation, and adjustment.

I have before me a survey made among the graduates of the Hebrew Day school, those that are now in high schools and those who are students in colleges. Let us see how much of a handicap their Hebrew Day School experience was in their adjustment to the world outside the Yeshiva walls. If these are records of crippled minds, may we have more of them.

C. B. upon graduation entered Junior High where she was the recipient of three honor certificates. In Senior High she was an honor student, and editor-in-chief of the school newspaper.

E. B. was president of his class in Junior High for three successive terms, and was the recipient of the First Grant in Science.

A. G. is the winner of the Anthony Medal in Junior High, president of the Science Club, winner of First Prize in the Science Fair, and finalist in the National Science competition, honor student in Classical High, and on the staff of the school newspaper.

N. Y. was an honor student in Junior High, and treasurer of the class, also on the editorial staff of the school newspaper.

B. F. was a Cum Laude student in Junior High and active in extra-curricular projects of the school.

I. F. is treasurer of his class.

H. S. was an honor student in Junior High and at Classical High, now a student at Hebrew Teachers College, Boston.

H. K. is a student at Harvard.

M. H. is now at Brown.

B. L. is a student of Stern College for Women, in New York.

A. S. is a Freshman at the Yeshiva University, New York.

A. B. and S. B. are both continuing their studies at the Yeshiva Academy of Boston.

These graduates of the Hebrew Day school did not apparently find themselves at odds with the world. They adjusted themselves very quickly and very well indeed to the schools of their choice, winning honors, being popular enough to be elected to offices, and participating in student life with the same ease as their classmates who came from other schools.

They lost nothing by their Hebrew Day experience, and gained knowledge that is lacking in the education of their friends.

Of this knowledge, of these doors opened to graduates of the Hebrew Day school, we read in the letter received from Rabbi William G. Braude, who is now in Israel. On the occasion of the Tenth Anniversary of the Providence Hebrew Day School, Rabbi Braude writes:

"In our community—indeed in Jewish communities throughout the land—Rabbis and a few isolated laymen are the only ones who, to use the vernacular, "crack" a Hebrew book. To the great majority, even a line in

(Continued on Page 15)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Sunday, February 23
6:00 p. m.—Hebrew Day School Banquet.

Monday, February 24
1:00 p. m.—Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Pawtucket and Central Falls Hadassah, Paid-up Membership Meeting.

Tuesday, February 25
8:00 p. m.—Hebrew Day School Women, Paid-up Membership.

Wednesday, February 26
1:00 p. m.—Sisterhood Temple Emanuel, Board Meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Sisterhood Beth Sholom, Regular Meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Sisterhood Sons of Abraham, Paid-up Membership Meeting.

Friday, February 28
Ladies Association Miriam Hospital, Committee Meeting for Outlying Districts.

MEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Sunday, February 23
6:00 p. m.—10th Anniversary Banquet, Providence Hebrew Day School, Biltmore Hotel.

Tuesday, February 25
8:00 p. m.—General Jewish Committee, Board Meeting, 203 Strand Building.

Wednesday, February 26
8:00 p. m.—Touro Fraternal, Regular Meeting, 88 Mathewson Street.

In The Herald

Ten Years Ago This Week

Following an emergency meeting of the executive board of the General Jewish Committee at which the urgent request was made for at least $700,000 from the Providence commnity as its share of the fifty millions needed within the next week, Alvin Sopkin, 1947 campaign chairman, speaking in behalf of the board, urged all contributors to pay their 1947 pledges so that our dollars will be put to work immediately to aid the fighting Jews in Palestine.

Rhode Island Zionists were arranging a conference with the State's representatives in Congress to discuss the political situation in Palestine.

* * *

Twenty Years Ago This Week

Mrs. Joseph Field was chairman of the all-day session of the R. I. League of Jewish Women's Organizations. Mrs. Edward Finberg installed the officers.

Dr. Israel M. Goldman addressed the community-wide Jewish Patriotic and Religious Service which was held at Temple Emanuel in commemoration of the 150th Anniversary of the signing of the United States Constitution.

Mrs. Samuel Michaelson was chairman of the Donors' Luncheon committee of the Ladies' Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

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Post #439 To Give Children's Party

Fineman Trinkle Post #439 will hold a party for its members' children on Sunday at 2 P.M. in the Temple Emanuel vestry. Children must be accompanied by their fathers. Mothers are invited.

Sally Ludman and Isaac Halperin are chairmen. Committee members include Judy Robinson, Lynn Silverman, Sarah Mandell, Francine Kaufman, Norman Gordon and Mell Wasserman.

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SYD COHEN

Why You Can't Pin Barney Down

Ever since Barney Ross became a part-time businessman in Providence and the adjoining Plantations, there has developed an unusual demand for the Champ to appear at various sports functions throughout this area.

Unusual, I say, because less than a year ago Barney was mostly a hazy legend here. Outside of one guest appearance at a Bowling Congress dinner, he was practically unknown. The younger element knew of him only vaguely, if at all. After all, it has been 20 years since Barney was champion of the world and held three boxing titles. Only the more veteran boxing fans could think of him with any feeling of remembrance.

Yet, Ross has become, in a short space of time, one of the most sought-after personalities we have. The requests for his appearance at dinners and sports programs exceed by far the time he has available for such affairs. Barney Ross the legend has become Barney Ross the friendly, warm-hearted, entertaining and always smiling boxing great who makes you feel at once as if you have known him all your life, and who adds an undefinable but definite aura of class to any affair he attends.

Strangely, perhaps, the name, the story, and the appearance of Barney Ross seems to strike with most impact among the teen-age boys, all of whom were not yet born when Barney already had retired from the ring.

Most of the Champ's activities—business as well as family and social—center around New York, where he works with a big advertising agency and helps handle the public relations affairs of singer Eddie Fisher. As a result, Barney's appearances in Rhode Island are infrequent.

Having what you might call a slight "in" on the Champ's activities, thanks in no small measure to his local partner, Lester Siegel, I thought it might be interesting to explain why Barney Ross is so hard to pin down, either in person, or through his local office, for a personal appearance.

This Odyssey is, as you will note, but a partial itinerary — although it is a typical one. To keep up with all of it, you would have to establish tracking stations across the land to maintain contact with the sending apparatus of the satellite planet Ross.

• • •

December—Several groups and individuals were trying to contact Barney then, and got nothing but frustration for their pains. The reason? Barney had been invited by Drew Pearson, the famous columnist, to accompany the Pearson troupe on a trip to North Africa to entertain our Air Force servicemen during the Christmas season. Barney couldn't turn that down, thus was out of the country from December 12-22.

Let's pick up the trail again late in January, when Barney made a special trip to Fall River to appear at the B'nai B'rith-sponsored affair honoring the city's Little League champs. This was at Temple Beth El on the 25th . . . The next Saturday night, Feb. 1, Ross spoke at the Main Line Temple Men's Club function in Philadelphia . . . Two nights later, Feb. 3, he was out in Oceanside, Long Island to entertain at a B'nai B'rith lodge affair . . . The very next night, Feb. 4, he flew in to Providence to attend the Harmony Lodge meeting at Masonic Hall in Edgewood.

Knowing Barney was to be here on the 4th, Words Unlimited, Rhode Island's sportswriters-sportscasters association, was waiting with an invitation for him to be a guest at its annual awards dinner the next night.

But Barney already had a date for the next night—in Big Falls, Canada, as a representative of the U.S. government at a Little League affair. And where is Big Falls? Why, merely 400 miles due north of Minneapolis, Minnesota, that's where! To get there, Barney had to catch a flight out of New York to Toronto, then catch another one going northwest. (B'r-r-r-r!).

And where do you think you would have found Ross the night after that? Why, back in New York, that's where. His wife, Cathy, was flying in from California while Barney was flying northwest, so the Champ made like a homing pigeon as soon as the Big Falls affair was over.

A one day reunion with Cathy, and then Barney was off to Minneapolis, where he attended and helped officiate the Golden Gloves competition. His appearance there included some refereeing and a speech to the kids . . . The next day, New York . . . And the next, believe it or not, Omaha, Nebraska, for another Golden Gloves tournament, in which he refereed the finals.

Had enough? Now do you see why Barney Ross is a hard man to pin down for a personal appearance?

• • •

During the travel recital above, you must have noticed that most of the functions that Ross attended were for the boys. Around New York—when there comes a time that he can spend some time in New York—Barney teaches boxing and Judo on Sunday mornings. He handles 12 boys at a time, and some 50 in all—from 8 to 13 years of age.

At other times, Barney gets a chance to talk to a group of boys who are slightly older, and who ask him the questions they can't ask their fathers, or that the fathers are reluctant to answer. Here is where Ross is at his best. His advice is down-to-earth, sincere, practical, and impressive. He does not load the boys with "don'ts", and he advises them on a man-to-man basis. He never uses profanity or an off-color word before his boys, and better still, he doesn't preach to them about the necessity for good clean living.

Realizing that such lectures would go in one ear and out the other, Barney puts across his point in other ways. For example, once he was asked how come he was able to take all those punches while he was fighting. His answer was masterful in its simplicity, and its forcefulness:

"Because I was in good condition."

The boys got the point.

• • •

Officials among the 250 masons whom Ross addressed at Harmony Lodge must have been shocked if they saw Barney arrive, and leave, on this bitter cold night, with neither coat nor hat. Later, at 11:35 P.M. at the airport, where I joined Barney and Les Siegel for a chat, I was stunned to see Barney go out to his plane with nothing over his suit.

Siegel grinned, and explained that the Champ never wears a coat of any kind, whether there be a freeze, snow or rain; whether it be Providence, R. I. or Big Falls, Ontario. This is how Barney Ross has dressed for the past ten years, partly as a rebellion against his younger days, when he was always bundled up with coats, mufflers and spats, and suffered constantly from colds and asthma.

And you know what? During these ten years, Barney never has had a cold!

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The Modern Jewish Community Center

(Continued from Page 9)

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- Health club, steam baths, massage and rest rooms
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- And many other indoor facilities too numerous to mention!

COST?—In 1955, land was $150,000 and entire building equipment and landscaping totaled $1,415,000.

What Are Louisville's Operating Costs and Income?

Let's compare the old and new building budgets.

	(Old Bldg.) 1954	(New Bldg.) 1957
EXPENSES	$83,564.00	$239,964.00
INCOME		
Membership Dues*	20,012.00	106,820.00
Community Chest and Jewish Welfare Fund	52,056.00	76,704.00
Activity Fees (camp, nursery, classes)	11,496.00	56,440.00
TOTAL	$83,564.00	$239,964.00

* In 1954, dues were $20.00 a family, rising to $48.00 in 1956 and to $60.00 in 1957.

How Can the Jewish Community Afford Such Fees?

Aaron Schreiber, Executive Director of Louisville, reported in 1957: "There are 8,500 Jews in Louisville. We had originally set a membership limit of 4,500 individuals in our new building. By careful screening and programming, we raised our limit to 6,800. WE STILL HAVE A WAITING LIST FOR MEMBERS."

Isn't Louisville A Special Community?

NO! Louisville is like every other Jewish Community with its multiplicity of organizations and its institutional need and pressures. There are many other communities like Louisville around the country. Here are only a few that have also entered the new era of the Jewish Community Centers, including two which are in economic disaster areas.

City	Jewish Population	Year Completed	Bldg. Cost
Allentown, Pa.	3,300	1957	$1,625,000
Atlanta, Ga.	11,000	1956	1,309,000
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	5,062	1956	1,210,300
Milwaukee, Wis.	30,000	1954	1,743,000
Scranton, Pa.	5,500	1957	1,562,200
New Haven, Conn.	20,000	1954	1,343,000

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—25,000 Jews (three times the number in Louisville) in a metropolitan area of over 750,000. Its Center is now in two converted police stations on the East Side and South Sides of town.

The story of Providence is still to be written. Will it read like Louisville and those other Jewish communities which have established sound leisure-time programs for themselves and their children in attractive modern settings? Will it tell how Providence has met the challenge of providing a wholesome Jewish environment for present-day American youth and adults?

At this moment, the Council of Community Services, the United Fund and the General Jewish Committee of Providence are about to review the Jewish Community Center and its place in the community. At this moment, our community, by its support and encouragement of the Center's program, can start a new chapter in the Providence story on a note of hope and optimism.

Theodore Herzl, 60 years ago, said: "If you will, it is no legend." Today, there is the State of Israel! We, too, in Providence, must make sure our modern Jewish Community Center tale is no legend. It is for all of us to help make it a glorious reality!

* * *

And so we close this series on General Trends in the Modern Jewish Community Center. If our readers would like another series on specific Center plans and program for Providence, please write us c/o the Jewish Community Center, 170 Sessions Street, or the Jewish Herald.

SHOLOM!

Cranston Jewish Center Institute
For Adult Studies
INVITES YOU TO ITS
SECOND FORUM
On Wednesday, February 26, 1958
At 8:30 P. M.
Speaker:
Dr. Pierre Van Paassen
Subject: ISRAEL'S INTERNATIONAL SIGNIFICANCE
Admission Free — The Public Is Invited



Our Younger Set—Francine Temma Fradin, one year old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fradin of 64 Rochambeau Avenue.

Israel Accepts Extradition Pact

JERUSALEM — Israel has accepted the final draft of an extradition treaty just submitted by the French Government, a spokesman for the Israel Foreign Ministry announced last week.

After the pact is signed, Israel will have to make a formal decision on the French request for the surrender of Joseph Janovici, wanted by the French police on charges of alleged fraud and currency manipulations. If Israel agrees, it will have to go to court for a ruling on whether Janovici, who arrived from Morocco under an assumed name, shall be surrendered.

Israel and France first came to a preliminary agreement on an extradition agreement in 1956. Subsequent French amendments had been approved and signed by Israel last July. Since then the entire matter has been hanging fire.

Providence Chapter To Hold Luncheon

The Providence Chapter of the American Medical Center at Denver will hold its 22nd annual donor luncheon and installation of officers on Tuesday at 12:30 P.M. at the Narragansett Hotel. Mrs. James Kaplan is chairman and Mrs. Wallace Serge is co-chairman.

Mrs. Sarah Zeenkov, national council director of the American Medical Center at Denver, will install the new slate of officers. The invocation will be given by Mrs. Eske Windsberg. Mrs. J. Jocelyn Presser will lead in the singing of the national anthem and Hatikvoh.

Hostesses for the affair are Mesdames Marty Altman, Aaron A. Bilgor, Lillian Bolotin, Frances Bazar, David L. Cohen, Melvin Karlin, Max Riter and Julius B. Russ.

B'nai B'rith Girls To Sponsor Dance

The Providence Council of B'nai B'rith Girls has completed plans for their "Anniversary Ball" which will be held at the State Room of Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet on April 26.

The dance will honor the 10th anniversary of the independence of Israel and proceeds will go to the Children's Home in Israel.

SCHOLARSHIPS

NEW YORK — The Jewish Claims Conference earmarked $135,000 for scholarships to Jewish victims of Nazi persecution.

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Officers Elected At Auxiliary Meeting

Mrs. Jack Resnick was elected president at the meeting of the Sackin-Shocket Auxiliary. Other officers elected are Mesdames Harold Fink, senior vice-president; Hy Schacter, junior vice-president; Philip Woled, treasurer; Leo Penn, secretary; Sydney Kramer, hospital chairman; Philip Chernov, sunshine chairman and publicity.

Hostesses were Mrs. Harold Fink, Mrs. Samuel Wilk and Mrs. Leo Penn.

An installation dinner dance will be held in conjunction with the Post. Mrs. Schachter is chairman, Mrs. Israel Sherman will be installing officer and Mrs. Chernov, conductress.



Fred Kelman Photo

Bar Mitzvah — Philip Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller of Savoy Street, became Bar Mitzvah on Feb. 15 at Temple Emanuel.

Pistons Lead In League Basketball

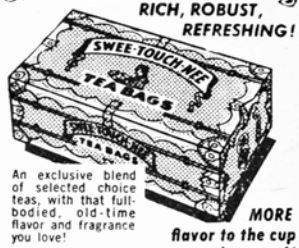
The Pistons trounced the Hawks, 55-30, in Feb. 9 afternoon's playoffs in the Jewish Community Center's East Side Teen Basketball League, to move ahead to a two-game lead over the pack as league heads. Dave Katz was outstanding for his floor play for the Pistons, while Hadley Flint led the scoring. Eddie Brookner and Fred Haas were outstanding scorers for the losers.

In the afternoon's second game, the Celtics whipped the Warriors, 63-42, to tie for second place with the Hawks. Irving Feit, Marshall Gerstenblatt and Richard Hochman all hit double figures for the winners, while Harvey Wagner, Barry Kelman and Danny Neidorf were high scorers for the losers.

In the South Side Center's leagues, the Celtics and Hawks split a pair of games, the Celtics winning 19-16, in the first, and the Hawks, 30-14, in the second. Top ringers were R. Silverman, S. Beranbaum and H. Eisenberg.

In the Senior High League at South Providence, the Nationals beat the R. I. Reds, 54-36, and the Maroons beat the Reds, 44-26.

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Favor Organization Of 'Active Struggle'

JERUSALEM — Proposals to organize an "active struggle" against the present regime in Israel among Israel's Arab minority were discussed at a meeting of the leaders of the local Communist Party, according to reports published here last week. However, there is no unanimity among the communist leaders on these proposals, the reports noted.

According to these reports, the suggestion for an "active struggle" came after communist parties of the Middle East countries received instructions to intensify the "struggle against colonialism."

The Hebrew press reports that when news of the proposed "active struggle" reached leading members of Parliament they privately and urgently warned the communist leaders against attempts to foment violence in Israel's Arab areas. Communist circles vigorously denied the existence of such a plan and charged that the reports of it were "provocations and persecutions" of Israeli communists.

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Deputy Asks For Israeli-Spain Tie

TEL AVIV — A call for the establishment of diplomatic relations between Israel and Franco Spain was issued here last week by David Hacohen, a leading member of the Mapai Party and a deputy in Knesset, speaking at a public meeting of the party.

The absence of diplomatic contact between the two countries has done Israel great harm, Hacohen asserted. Replying to objections that Spain's government was a dictatorship, Hacohen noted that Israel had relations with the communist countries of Eastern Europe of whose government Israelis disapprove.

Hacohen has served several times as a policy adviser to the Israel delegation to the United Nations and was his country's first Minister to Burma.

Iota Phi Sorority Holds Installation

Iota Phi Sorority installed 23 new members at a candlelight ceremony on Jan. 28 at the Narragansett Hotel. Diane Dauer was the recipient of the Judy Ann Leven Memorial Cup which was awarded to the model pledgee. Wilma Eisenberg and Ellen Volpe were runners-up.

The new members include Marsha Abrams, Rayna Ackerman, Myrna Barenboim, Sue Block, Carol Cohen, Diane Dauer, Arlene Decof, Rozzie Dress, Wilma Eisenberg, Barbara Goldberg, Paula Goldsmith, Barbara Kaufman and Fredda Konisky.

Other members are Carol Lessler, Roberta Litchman, Joan Manekofsky, Carol Myrow, Annette Richman, Carol Robush, Beverly Saltzman, Judy Sobel, Nancy Swartz and Ellen Volpe.



Rabbi Hyman Chanover

Rabbi H. Chanover To Visit Providence

Rabbi Hyman Chanover, director of Field Service and Personnel of the American Association of Jewish Education, will come to Providence Thursday to meet with school board chairmen and board members of the Bureau of Jewish Education to discuss "The Community's Responsibility to the Professional in Jewish Education." He will help to launch the Bureau's Welfare committee of which Irving Brodsky is chairman. The meeting will be held at Mr. Brodsky's home at 8 P.M.

On Friday at 9:15 A.M., Rabbi Chanover will meet with professionals in Jewish Education in Rhode Island to discuss "The Professional's Responsibility to the Community."

Rabbi Chanover is executive secretary of the National Board of License and consultant to the National Committee on Teacher Education and Welfare.

Since 1952 he has been chairman of the committee on Foundation Schools of the United Synagogue Commission on Jewish education. He is an associate editor of The Synagogue School, quarterly educational journal of the United Synagogue, and author of several publications.

3,900,000 Americans Say They Are Jewish

WASHINGTON — Some 3,900,000 Americans over the age of 14 declared their religion as Jewish, the United States Bureau of the Census reported here last weekend on the basis of a projection of a sample survey covering 35,000 families.

The bureau obtained this result in reply to a question: "What is your religion?" It established that 96 percent of the American people list themselves as belonging to some religious faith. In the sample survey, the first on religious affiliation ever taken by the bureau, it was also established that some 79,000,000 persons considered themselves Protestant and 30,700,000, Roman Catholic.

Although the sample survey asked a question about religious affiliation, the Census Bureau announced several months ago that because of opposition from a number of organizations and individuals it would not ask such a question in the 1960 national census. Major Jewish organizations and civic groups opposed the plan to include such a question in the census.

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Evenings

TO HOLD FASHION SHOW

Members of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am will be the models at the fashion show which will be presented on Monday at 8 P.M. at the St. Mark's Church vestry, West Shore Road, Warwick. Norma's Casual Shop of Hoxsie will present the fashions.

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Rosenblum Opposes Sunday Trade

NEW YORK — Legislation that would enable persons to do business on Sunday if they observed the Sabbath on another day was deplored as "religious favoritism" by Dr. William F. Rosenblum of Temple Israel here in his sermon Saturday.

Rabbi Rosenblum opposed the position of the constituent organizations of the Synagogue Council of American and the National Community Relations Advisory Council that compulsory Sunday observance laws violate the principle of religious liberty. This view was presented in the pamphlet "Safeguarding Religious Liberty" released by the groups last week.

The Synagogue Council and the NCRAC declared that while they "regard as salutary laws requiring gainfully occupied persons to observe one day of rest in each week," they feel "that the choice of the day to be observed should be a matter of individual preference."

The affiliates of the two coordinating agencies are the congregational and rabbinic bodies of the Conservative, Orthodox and Reform movements, the United Synagogue of America and Rabbinical Council of America, and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Central Conference of American Rabbis, as well as the American Jewish Congress, Jewish Labor Committee, Jewish War Veterans and 30 Jewish councils in major cities.

In opposing "fair Sabbath laws," Dr. Rosenblum declared, "I feel it is no disservice to American freedom of religion to have as a common day of cessation from business that one in the week on which nearly all of the 175,000,000 Americans are generally taught to abstain from work."

He continued, "This does not mean that others may not rest from their labors on different days which have a special holy meaning for them," and advocated that liberal clergymen work for two days of rest for everyone "instead of trying to divide our communities into denominational 'ghettos.'"

ARREST FASCISTS

LONDON — The arrest of 35 former members of the anti-Semitic Fascist Hlinka guards on charges of having killed some 40 people, mostly Jews, was reported here from Prague. More of the culprits have been indicted, but they are believed hiding either in Germany or Poland.



To Present Concert—Odetta and Theo Bikel, folk singers, will give a joint folk song concert in Plantations Club, Abbott Park Place, on Friday, Feb. 28, at 8:30 P. M. It will be their first concert appearance in New England.

Odetta will feature blues, ballads and folk songs, such as she has recorded for Tradition records. Theo Bikel sings Israeli and Jewish folk songs as well as songs from all over the world. He records on the Elektra label. Mr. Bikel is the son of a director of the Public Health Service of Israel and has appeared on the stage and television.

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Introduce Bill To Honor Anniversary

WASHINGTON—Senator Jacob K. Javits, (N. Y. Republican) and Rep. Emanuel Celler, (N. Y. Democrat) joined in introducing in the Senate and House a concurrent resolution acclaiming Israel's tenth anniversary and calling for the appointment by President Eisenhower of a delegation to represent the U. S. at anniversary ceremonies in Israel.

The resolution called for it to be resolved by the Senate, with the House concurring, "that the Congress of the United States extend its most cordial greetings to the people of Israel and their government on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of their national independence, in recognition of the democratic ideals held in common by the United States and Israel and in reaffirmation of the friendship of the people of the United States for the people of Israel."

Cejwin Camps Offer Two Scholarships

Cejwin Camps of Port Jervis, N. Y., has granted two scholarships to the Bureau of Jewish Education to be awarded to pupils in the Jewish schools of the Greater Providence area.

Cejwin, which is one of the oldest Jewish camps in the country, offers these scholarships to different communities to encourage boys and girls in their Jewish educational experience.

Students in the Jewish schools of Greater Providence interested in applying for the scholarships should secure application forms from the principals of their schools.

Award winners of the Cejwin scholarships will be announced in the Herald.

The Herald Press offers the finest in all types of printing.

Rules Girl Is Religious Despite Dress, Cinema Attendance

TIBERIAS, Israel—A ruling by Tiberias Chief Rabbi Haim Werner, upholding a 19-year-old girl's right to be considered religious, in spite of the fact that witnesses alleged that she both worked and attended cinema on the Sabbath, and ate "treife" food, has caused widespread surprise in Israel, and raises a new problem in respect to girls who apply, on religious grounds, for exemption from military service.

Miriam Alul, 19, had been granted exemption from military service on the strength of her sworn statement that she came from a religious family and was herself religious.

Subsequently, the authorities charged her with having made a false declaration, and led evidence in the Tiberias court to show that she (1) "dressed like a film star"; (2) worked as a maid on Shabbat; (3) received money on Shabbat; (4) attended a cinema on Shabbat; (5) had been observed to eat "treife" food.

The judge of the Tiberias court invited Chief Rabbi Werner to give a ruling on the religious issue involved. This was the ruling by Rabbi Werner:

"Dressing like a film star" was not an offense against religious law: "those who looked sinfully at the girl's decollette committed an offense against religious law."

A woman was permitted to work on the Sabbath, provided it was not heavy work. To receive money on the Sabbath was an offense against the rules of "Muktze," but this in itself did not mean that the girl was not religious.

If the girl attended cinema on the Sabbath, the religious offense was not hers, but that of the people who operated the cinema.

If, as she claimed, the girl had eaten "treife" food without having been aware of it, the offense was not hers, but that of the persons who had given her "treife" food. Accordingly, said the rabbi, the girl's sworn statement that she was religious must be accepted.

The judge followed the rabbi's ruling and dismissed the case against the girl.

Sisterhood To Hold Meeting Wednesday

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom will hold their next regular meeting on Wednesday at 8 P.M. in the Temple vestry. Following a short business meeting, a special program, "Sabbath Eve in a Jewish Home," will be presented.

The newly organized Choral Group of the Temple Beth Sholom religious school will perform for the first time. The group under the direction of Cantor Carl Kritz includes children of the second, third and fourth grades. The entire Congregation and their friends have been invited to attend.

Use Herald classified ads.



Engaged—Mr. and Mrs. Israel Hassenfeld of 16 Gay Street announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sylvia Indyk, to Leon Shulman, airman 1c, USAF, stationed in Alexandria, La. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Shulman of Worcester, Mass. Miss Indyk is a graduate of Hope High School.

Beryl Segal

(Continued from Page 9)

simple Hebrew is as unintelligible as an inscription in Etruscan. Despite the well meant efforts of Sunday and Synagogue schools, most laymen learn to recognize the Shema, to limp through the Kaddish—and to do little more. In time even the Rabbis may be satisfied with relatively limited understanding of the Hebrew sources to which we must turn constantly if our spirit and imagination are not to dry up.

"Hebrew Day schools have been making a bold effort to keep open for our people the wells of Hebrew wisdom. Thus far the Orthodox community has led in the establishment of such schools; conservative groups have taken initial and tentative steps. The day will come when Reform groups also will establish Jewish Day Schools. Once our people go earnestly into the development of such schools, we shall in time have Jewish equivalents of Moses Browns, and Choates, and Grotons—which are, it must be remembered, Christian Day Schools or Boarding Schools.

"The Jews of America hunger for the word of God. To us God spoke in Hebrew and to this day His utterances in their most authentic form remain imprinted in Hebrew characters. It is, therefore, our sacred task to teach Hebrew characters and the books, which they make up, to our children.

"From the land of Israel, which is about to celebrate the Tenth Anniversary of its independence, I send greetings on the occasion of the Tenth Anniversary of the Providence Hebrew Day School, an institution which will assure depth of faith and independence of spirit to our people in Providence and elsewhere."

To which we say, "Amen."

* * *

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

The Herald Press offers a modern, completely-equipped printing plant which consistently produces the finest commercial printing jobs possible.

To Show Movies Of Day School Students

Moving pictures of the Hebrew Day School students as they performed in the annual Chanukah exercises will be shown by Israel Lilental at the paid-up membership Cabaret Night to be held by the Ladies Association-P. T. A. of the Providence Hebrew Day School on Tuesday at 8 P.M. in the school.

Mrs. Earl Novich is chairman of the program, and will be narrator of the fashion show. Fashions will include styles of clothes worn from the time of Queen Esther to the space age. Mrs. Samuel Ratkopf is in charge of costumes.

Other members of the committee include Mesdames Samuel Grossman and Josef Kapp, arrangements; Alton Molasky, Maurice Gereboff and Joseph Dubin, refreshments; Israel Schwartz, Alton Molasky, Louis Yosinoff, Maurice Gordon, Samuel Bresnick and William Melzer, models; Morris L. Keller, ex-officio. Mrs. Maurice Sternbach will give a Purim reading.

SHELTERING SOCIETY

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Providence Hebrew Sheltering Society will hold a special meeting on Monday at 1:30 P.M. at 86 Jefferson Street. The Golden Book, donated by Mrs. Getzel Zaidman, will be read. Plans for the annual luncheon will be discussed.

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HOME FROM JAPAN

Morton Hollander, 21, 2/cl Petty Officer in the U. S. Navy, returned home last week following two years of service in Japan. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hollander of 347 Morris Avenue, he will be stationed at the Newport Naval Station following the completion of a 30-day leave.

Hollander, who is a communications technician, was based at Yokusuka during his two years in Japan. He previously had served for a year on the West Coast, where he attended a naval school. A member of the naval reserve, he received training in electronics at the New England Technical Institute prior to entering the service.



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Israel Shares Discoveries With France

TEL AVIV — A unique degree of Franco-Israeli cooperation in atomic research, in which Israeli scientists are placing important discoveries at the disposal of France, and France is supplying Israel with uranium for research, was disclosed here last week during an exuberant reception for the visiting French Parliamentary delegation.

The disclosure was made by Francois Benard, former French Minister for Atomic Affairs at an official public meeting in honor of the delegation. The meeting was held in the Frederick R. Mann Auditorium which was packed with some 3,000 cheering Israelis. Many thousands had cheered the delegation as it passed through Tel Aviv's main street toward the Municipality Building.

Raymond Laurent, another member of the delegation, declared at a meeting of the Tel Aviv Municipal Court that "we will tell our people that all you want is peace." He also demonstrated his esteem for Tel Aviv Mayor Chaim Levanon by presenting the mayor with his parliamentary badge, which he described as the "most cherished possession of a French Parliamentarian."

Henri Forest, chairman of the delegation, said that the French Government would not abandon North African Jewry. Other speakers included the French Ambassador and heads of the Israel-French Association for Promoting Trade and Economic Ties.

At the conclusion of their 10-day tour of Israel, the French Parliamentary delegation expressed confidence in the continued growth of Franco-Israel friendship and trade. The members of the delegation were visibly impressed with Israel's achievements.

At a press conference prior to leaving the country, one French MP, a representative from Madagascar, dwelt at length on the possibility of increased trade between the Jewish State and France's East African possessions. He suggested that African timber and meat could be shipped through the port of Elath and paid for in Israeli cement and fertilizers.

Yeshivah Student Becomes Karaite

JERUSALEM — A former New York Yeshivah student, Mordecai Alfandari, who decided to settle in Israel some six years ago, has become a leader in the Karaite movement here. The Karaites represent an ancient Jewish sect adhering strictly to the Laws of Moses free of rabbinical interpretation. The largest community is situated in a village outside of the former Arab city of Ramleh. Among Mordecai Alfandari's many activities in the Karaite community is the editing of a publication which is circulated in Israel and throughout the world.

Asked why he, a Yeshivah student, had become a Karaite, young Alfandari said that the Law of Moses alone contains everything necessary for a good Jew to observe. At Sinai, he added, the command was to observe "this Law" and nothing else, wherefore God said: "Thou shalt not add nor diminish ought to the commandments which I give you this day."

Restitution Talks Sought By Britain

LONDON — The British Government hopes for early discussions between the West German Government and the representatives of eight West European states on improvement of Bonn's restitution and indemnification program for victims of nazism in countries outside Germany, a government spokesman said in the House of Lords last week.

Replying to a query, the Earl of Gosford said that a year-old German reply to a query by eight Western nations had not given the guarantee of adequate compensation for refugee survivors of nazi concentration camps. It did, he said, suggest the establishment of a special charitable fund against which nazi victims or their dependents in economic trouble might draw.

This proposal, he added, might be investigated at a meeting in the near future between Germany and Britain, France, Denmark, Greece, Luxemburg, Norway, Belgium and the Netherlands.

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