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ADL Anti-Bias Film Banned In Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. — An anti-bias film produced by the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, circulated in this state's schools for six years, was banned last week-end by the State Department of Education after protests by the Mississippi Association of Citizens Council, an all-white organization advocating complete Negro segregation.

State Senator George Yarbrough, and other segregationists, have protested the showing of the film in the state's schools, and the movie was withdrawn temporarily until the entire three-man state Board of Education could view the picture. Last week-end, after a screening, the ban was made permanent.

The film, entitled "The High Wall" was made by the ADL with the help of the Illinois Department of Education. It dramatizes the story of a group of Americans of Polish origin suffering from prejudices in a community composed largely of Anglo-Saxon Americans.

One of the three members of the State Education Board, said after the screening that he could see "nothing wrong" in continuing to show the film in the state's schools. However, the two other members of the board voted for the permanent ban.

'For 2c Plain'

By Harry Golden



We were happier when mother emptied the drip pan under the icebox.

Our unhappiness, of course, cannot be blamed upon the refrigerator. It would have been nice if our mothers and grandmothers had had one. What happened was that we made of the refrigerator a status symbol. It became not simply a convenience in which to store and freeze food, but a possession which helped measure and confer respect. A refrigerator cannot do this. All it can do is keep food fresh and make ice cubes for bourbon. A man who buys one is not a better man for the purchase.

"Comfort," said Kahlil Gibran, the Lebanese poet, "is a stealthy thing that enters the house as a guest, and then becomes a host, and then a master."

It was in thinking of the days before we let comfort corrupt us that I once wrote a story titled "For 2¢ Plain." The story was about the joys and wonders of the Lower East Side of New York where even a hot-dog pushcart was an adventure. I wrote about the "polly seed" nuts we used to buy, and of the boys and girls eating grapes as they walked together along the street. I remembered in this story how the entire East Side civilization was addicted to seltzer (carbonated water) and the great variety of sweet drinks mixed with seltzer. You bought a drink from a man behind a marble counter at any of the hundreds of soda-water stands scattered through the section. A small glass cost a penny — "Give me a small plain." No syrup. Syrup cost another penny. For a large glass, you said, "Give me for two cents plain." As the man filled the glass, you said casually, still holding tightly to your two pennies, "Put a little on the top." You wanted syrup, of course, but you didn't want to pay the third penny. The next time you tried it, though, the man insisted on your two pennies first before he started to fill the glass. "I know my customers," he'd say.

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Israel May Enter Market Of Foreign Car Sales

JERUSALEM — Israel may enter the market of foreign car sales with a made-in-Israel small auto as a result of the cancellation by the Renault company of its contract with the Kaiser-Frazer company plant at Haifa, it appeared last week.

A specific promise that Israel-made cars, assembled at the Haifa plant, would be exhibited throughout the world within two years was made by Ephraim Illin, manager of the assembly plant. He told a press conference that while the Renault decision was "a severe blow," he hoped that the action would lead to production of an all-Israeli compact car soon.

The Renault company which is partly French Government-owned, conceded in a statement issued in Paris that Arab boycott pressures had been the principal reason it had cancelled its contract for the assembly of its Dauphine in Haifa where one-third of the plant's capacity had been used for such assemblies.

Illin said the Kaiser-Frazer company here, in which American investors have a majority interest, would sue Renault for \$2,000,000 for breach of contract.

Admits Pressure

The Renault company's Paris

statement said that for the past several years "several countries" — which the statement did not specify — had refused admission of goods from companies having contracts with Israel firm "contrary to the rules and practices of international law."

The French auto firm, which earlier insisted that the cancellation was for such economic reasons as high Israel taxes and high production costs, said that after many efforts to by-pass such restrictions it found itself "forced to make a choice on strictly business grounds of the outlet which furnished the greatest number of orders and hence the most work to French workers."

The statement added that Renault would continue to supply as many of its cars to Israel as the Israel Government would permit and would continue to supply parts for Renault cars already sold in Israel.

It was believed last week that without the boycott pressures, the cancellation would probably have not taken place and that even under boycott pressures, the operations would have been continued if profits to Renault were substantial. In fact, it was understood, the profits were small, particularly in comparison to the Arab market.

Observers suggested also that even the boycott and the limited profits would not have led to cancellation if the French Government wanted the Haifa operations to continue. But there evidently was no such wish, a fact related to French efforts to improve relations with President

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NEW MAGAZINE SECTION

This week's edition of the R. I. Jewish Herald contains a Magazine Section, a separate part of the Herald, which is the first of its kind in Anglo-Jewish publication history. It will be published frequently throughout the year. With this issue the Herald coverage is the largest it has ever been.

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Fred Kelman Photo

Y-Day Chairmen—Shown above are the chairmen planning for the GJC Youth Division's Y-Day, a one day house-to-house canvass, which will be held this Sunday starting at 9 A.M. at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. From left to right in the front row are Ruth Green, Cranston; Roberta Lindenbaum, Marilyn Gorman, coordinating secretaries. In the back row from left to right are Morton Africk, transportation and Dr. Alton Curran, special workers' division.

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Leaders of D-Day—Shown above are the leaders for the General Jewish Committee's D-Day held last Sunday. From left to right in the front row are Maurice Share, co-chairman; Leonard Y. Goldman, general chairman for D-Day, and Joseph Ackerman, co-chairman. Standing left to right are co-chairmen, Lewis Goldstein, Sidney Kramer, Louis Sweet and Samuel Salmanson. Arthur Einstein, a co-chairman, was not present when the picture was taken.

Fred Kelman Photo

Obituary

MRS. SAMUEL PRICE

Funeral services for Mrs. Sylvia (Ginensky) Price, 36, of 34 Memorial Road, the wife of Samuel Price, who died Tuesday after a long illness, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Wyoma Cemetery in Lynn, Mass.

She was born in Revere Mass., in 1923, daughter of Mrs. Lena (Krasner) Ginensky of Revere and Jacob Ginensky of Miami, Fla.

She served in the WAVES in World War II for three and a half years. She was a graduate of Revere public schools and had lived in Providence for 13 years.

A member of Temple Emanuel, she was on the board of the Sisterhood of the temple. She belonged to B'nai B'rith and was a past president of Fineman-Trinkle Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary.

She was also a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Miriam Hospital Women's Association.

Surviving, in addition to her husband and parents, are a daughter, Ellen Mindy Price; two sons, Marc William and Ronald Mitchell Price; two brothers, Charles W. Ginesky of Swampcott, Mass., and Harry Ginesky of Brookline, Mass., and a sister, Mrs. Joseph Cooper of Bloomfield, Conn.

Community Center To Start Campaign

The Jewish Community Center is completing plans for its coming Center Membership Campaign, which will get under way with a city-wide one-day push on Sunday, Nov. 22, it was announced today by David Meyers, chairman.

Chairmen for the campaign have already been appointed, and include Martin Miller, general campaign; Archie Chaset, East Side-Pawtucket area; Peter K. Rosedale, South Side-Warwick-Cranston area.

Team captains and drive workers are now being recruited. A Captains' Breakfast Meeting will be conducted at the East Side Center on Wednesday at 9:30 A.M.

FRED E. MARKOFF

Funeral services for Fred E. Markoff, 62, of 1824 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass., formerly of Providence, who died Sunday after a short illness, were held Tuesday at the Stanetsky Funeral Home in Brookline. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Markoff was the son of the late Edward E. and Sophie (Ginsberg) Markoff. He lived in Providence until about 20 years ago, when he moved to Brookline.

He is survived by his wife, Rose (Schultz) Markoff; a son, Leon Markoff of Newton, Mass.; a daughter, Miss Sybil Markoff of Brookline; a brother, Henry Markoff of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Sarah Viner of Providence, and three grandchildren.

Unveiling Notices

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late HARRY KATZ will take place on Wednesday, November 11, at 10:30 A. M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late LOUIS POLOFSKY will take place on Sunday, November 8, at 1:30 P. M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of monuments in memory of the late LOUIS J. I. SYMONDS and SADIE GREENBERG will take place on Sunday, November 8, at 2:30 P. M. in the Sons of Israel and David Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late LILLIAN I. ADELBURG will take place on Sunday, November 8, at 1 P. M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MAX ZENDLOVITZ will take place on Sunday, November 8, at 11 A. M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MIRIAM SILVERMAN will take place on Sunday, November 15, at 11:30 A. M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of monuments in memory of the late CHARLES and LENA FIERSTEIN will take place on Sunday, November 15, at 12:30 P. M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late PETER R. BOTVIN will take place on Sunday, November 8, at 12:30 P. M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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GJC Campaign Total Rises To \$480,000

More than one thousand D-Day cards were covered last Sunday by a group of approximately 250 workers.

Leonard Y. Goldman, D-Day

chairman, said the contributions of the one-day house-to-house canvass in the 1959 General Jewish Committee campaign have brought the overall total in this year's drive to \$480,000 — which represents a substantial increase over last year from the same number of contributors.

He added, however, that the D-Day results still are incomplete since many potential contributors were not home at the time workers called. The incomplete cards have been reassigned and workers will solicit them immediately.

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The program planned by Miss Marilyn Yolin, program chairman, includes a talk by Mrs. Gurino, volunteer director at Miriam Hospital. The Misses Shirley and Raynah Mayberg are co-chairmen of table decorations and refreshments.

Single girls 16 years of age or older are invited to attend. Miss Roberta Perelman is membership chairman.

SLOW RESTITUTION
 BONN — Out of the total restitution claims against West Germany, only \$1,363,600,000 has been paid out, leaving a balance of \$4,093,600,000 as of the end of last June, an official of the Federal Republic's Ministry of Finance said last week.
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Uncovers Treasure Of Rare Books

by EDITH BRODSKY
 What the scaling of Mt. Everest is to mountain climbers, what the conquest of the South Pole is to explorers, the discovery of a great cache of rare books is to a scholar. In all three cases, diverse as they are, the sensations are the same: acute exhilaration triumph of achievement. Not long ago, Professor Abraham I. Katsh, chairman of New York Univer-

sity's Department of Hebrew Culture and Education, experienced these heady emotions when he succeeded in unlocking the door to a treasure house of Hebraica and Judaica in the Soviet Union. He could not bring back this precious property of the Soviet government; it remains where he found it. But he did the next best thing: he brought back "trophies" in the form of microfilms. He is the first Westerner since the 1917 Revolution to gain such uninhibited access to the Soviet holdings.

and fragments dealing with a great variety of subjects, including lexicography, Judeo-Arabic and Aramaic commentaries on the Bible, the false messiah Sabbatai Zvi, Kabbalah, and medieval Hebrew literature.

The librarians at Moscow and at all the other centers Dr. Katsh visited were extremely courteous and cooperative. Was it possible, he inquired cautiously, to obtain microfilms of certain selected items? He was prepared, of course, he hastened to say, to make immediate payment. The answer came back: yes. The American happily designated about 200 choice items for filming and departed for fresh fields.

In Leningrad he found not one
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In a strict interpretation of the word, Dr. Katsh did not "discover" the treasure — he "uncovered" it. For decades before World War I, the world was aware of the existence of valuable collections of Hebraica in Russia. Some of these belonged to the Imperial Government, others were held by libraries and private collectors. General accounts of these holdings and some specific references existed in scholarly literature, but complete descriptive catalogs were never published. With the Revolution, a curtain of silence descended. Western scholars were left to speculate upon some tantalizing questions: What happened to the collections? Had they been destroyed? If not, where in the huge expanse of the USSR were they lodged? And what exactly did they contain? From time to time individuals sought permission to ferret out the answers, but, according to Dr. Katsh, their requests were as a rule denied. The mystery of the missing treasures remained unsolved until August, 1956 when he arrived on the scene.

The scholar had arranged a 10-day trip to the Soviet Union to study higher education. Behind this purpose was a second, unarticulated ambition: to track down the lost Hebraica. Upon his arrival, he communicated with scholars at the Oriental Institute of the Academy of Science in Leningrad and Moscow. The Russian specialists in Hebrew and Oriental subjects, familiar with his work in the field of Judeo-Arabic studies, greeted him cordially. In a few days, as easily and as casually as if there had never been an interruption of half a century, Dr. Katsh found himself confronting the missing treasures.

The Public Library of Moscow in the name of Lenin—a magnificent modern building, Dr. Katsh reports, extending over several city blocks—yielded one of the first important finds. Among its vast holdings—some 18 or 19 million volumes—he discovered the famous Baron David Guenzberg collection, along with a handwritten catalog. The collection consists of some 6,000 rare manuscripts

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Rare Books

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but two great repositories. Locked away in special rare book rooms of the public library were the celebrated Firkowitch and Antonin collections, to be described later. Here, too, he got his first glimpse of the oldest complete Bible extant in the world today, the famous Codex copied in Old Cairo in the year 1008 from the text prepared by the master Masorete, Aaron ben Asher. The Bible is kept on display in an airtight glass showcase. Dr. Katsh succeeded in obtaining microfilms of this unique treasure.

Also in Leningrad was the Oriental Institute itself which houses, among others, the Friedland collection. This is named for the wealthy Jewish army contractor and philanthropist, Aryeh Leib Friedland, who assembled a large library of Hebraica and presented it in 1890 to the Asiatic Museum of the Imperial Academy of Sciences. At the time of its presentation, the collection contained about 300 volumes in manuscript, most of them on parchment; and over 10,000 printed books. Areas of learning represented include Bible, ethics, philosophy, history and theology. The Russian academicians are at work preparing a six-volume catalog of the manuscript collection to be published in 1960.

When Dr. Katsh asked Institute officials if he could purchase microfilms, he was delighted to receive a "no" answer. The Institute preferred a different arrangement: if the American would agree to send books—principally recent books dealing with Hebrew, linguistics, Bible research and the like—and scholarly periodicals on an exchange basis, they in turn would be happy to supply microfilms free of charge, as well as their own scholarly publications. As a token of their pleasure at the arrangement, they presented him with two Torahs which had once reposed in the Czar's Asiatic Museum.

Dr. Katsh left Russia in 1956 with a sizeable accumulation of microfilms and a gratifying sense of "mission begun." Directly upon his return home, he sent off a large batch of books, as he had promised; and it was not long before parcels of microfilms began to reach N.Y.U. News of his mission quickly circulated and within a few months scholars from France, the Netherlands, Lebanon, Israel, England and various parts of the U.S. began to request glimpses of the material. In May, 1957, the New York University Library of Judaica and Hebraica published the first catalog, which is an annotated listing of portions of his filmed holdings, together with reproductions of selected items. The second catalog was issued late in 1958; and a third is scheduled for 1960.

In the summer of 1958, Dr. Katsh made a second trip to the Soviet Union, this time to cement earlier friendships, smooth out a few hitches that had developed, and to arrange for a future flow of films. To fortify his mission, he had obtained grants from several American foundations to secure the microfilms. He found the Russians even more cordial and cooperative than the first time. In addition to agreeing to microfilm whole collections, they also promised to supply duplicate copies of rare Jewish books. Browsing among the stacks of the Moscow library one day, he noticed some interesting books on Hassidism.

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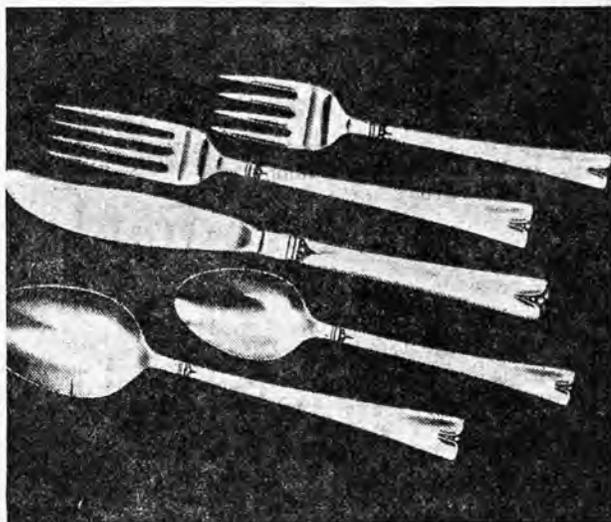
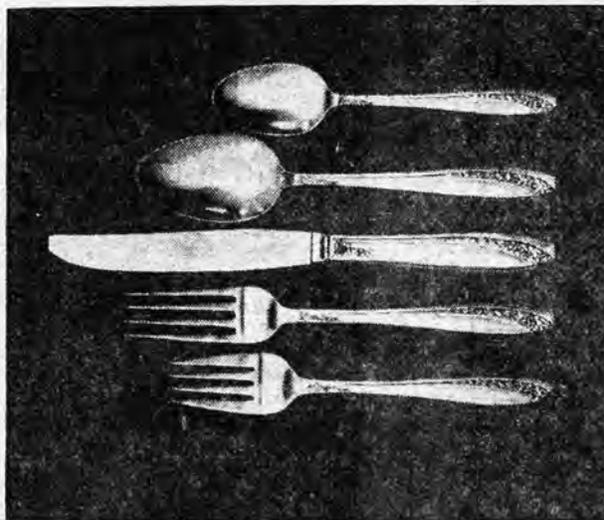
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FIRST NATIONAL STORES

ORGANIZATION NEWS

GOLDEN AGE CLUBS

Members of the Jewish Community Center's Golden Age Clubs will travel to the Brookline, Mass. JCC this Monday. The Brookline Golden Age Club will provide a program of entertainment and refreshments.

Buses will leave both Center buildings at 11:30 A. M. Registration for the trip is open to Golden Age Club members only.

PLAN SPRING TRIP

The Jewish Community Center opened registrations this week for its "Cherry Blossom Trip" to Washington, D. C., for high school boys and girls. This special spring sightseeing trip to the Nation's Capitol has been planned for April 20 to 23, during the school vacation period.

Buses will leave Providence on the afternoon of Wednesday, April 20, returning Sunday morning, April 24. Among the places to be visited by the tourists will be the White House, Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, Israel Embassy, F. B. I., Smithsonian Institute, U. S. Naval Observatory, and the Pan-American Building.

Registrations for the trip will be limited to Center members only, and only 33 registrations will be accepted. Information on fees, registration procedures, and a special savings plan for the trip may be obtained by calling either JCC office.

TO HOLD DISCUSSIONS

Max Talmadge, staff psychologist at the Bradley Hospital, will serve as discussion leader at the first of a series of discussions on "The Meaning of Adolescence", to be conducted at the East Side Jewish Community Center beginning Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 8 P. M.

Continuing on the third Wednesday evening of each month until March, 1960, the discussion series will be open to all interested parents at no charge.

The opening session, on the above subject, will include a special film presentation. Subsequent sessions will deal with "Needs of Adolescents", "Socio-Sex Attitudes of Adolescents", "Discipline", and a closing panel discussion, title of which is to be announced.

SIYUM CONVOCATION

The Rhode Island Rabbinical Association has invited the Jewish community to attend a Siyum Convocation which will take place on Thursday at the Cranston Jewish Center at 8:30 P. M.

The program of the evening will be a community discussion of the Book of Joshua, Rabbi William Braude of Temple Beth El, assisted by his son, Joel, will lead the discussion. Rabbi Saul Leeman of the Cranston Jewish Center, will serve as moderator. Rabbis of the Association will take part in this discussion.

The first chapter of the Book of Judges will be read this Sunday on the TV program entitled "Book of Books", conducted by Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen of Temple Emanuel, and which will be heard on WJAR-TV (Channel 10)

TEMPLE SINAI

Rabbi Donald Heskins will speak on Herman Wouk's "This is My God," at regular Friday night services tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Greenwood Hall, Warwick.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

What Cheer Lodge #24, Knights of Pythias, will hold a breakfast meeting on Sunday at 9 A.M. at 88 Mathewson Street, to confer the rank of Esquire. Louis M. Grant, only living charter member of the Lodge who recently celebrated his 100th birthday, will be special guest at the breakfast. The new class will be named the Louis M. Grant Class.

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL

"Israel Revisited" will be the subject of Rabbi Morris Schussheim's sermon tonight at the regular Sabbath evening service at Temple Beth Israel. The sermon, given on the occasion of the 42nd anniversary of the issuance of the Balfour Declaration, will be based on the developments since that day which resulted in the establishment of the State of Israel as Rabbi Schussheim observed it during his recent revisit to that land.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING

The first session of a three session leadership training program jointly sponsored by the Cranston-Warwick, Hope and Roger Williams Chapters of B'nai B'rith Women will be held on Thursday at 8 P.M. at the Jewish Community Center on Sessions Street.

The course will be led by Mrs. Myer Wolf of Waban, Mass., third vice-president and membership chairman of Women's District #1, B'nai B'rith Women. The remaining two sessions will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 24, and Wednesday, Dec. 9. The names of the place will be announced later.

The committee on arrangements includes Chapter presidents Mesdames Abraham Goldstein, Cranston-Warwick; Stanley Grebstein, Hope; and Joseph Cohen, Roger Williams.

BAR MITZVAH BROTHERHOOD

The opening service breakfast of the Bar Mitzvah Brotherhood of Temple Emanuel will take place on Sunday in the Temple vestry at 8 A. M.

Lay-advisors are Isador Korn and Solomon Rubinstein, who are now starting their 16th consecutive year in this capacity. Harry Albert is the Men's Club representative, and Mrs. Saul Falcofsky and Mrs. Nathan Cohen are the chairmen of hostesses for the breakfasts.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Special memorial services for the recently deceased Sidney Fox, an active member and a trustee of the Cranston Jewish Center, will be held tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Center, it has been announced by Rabbi Saul Leeman.

The Cranston Jewish Center has also instituted a Sidney Fox Memorial in his name. Anyone interested in this fund may contact the Cranston Jewish Center office.

Florida Synagogues Get Bomb Threats

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. - Three synagogues in this area were threatened with bombings during the last few days, it was learned last week. The threats were made by anonymous telephone callers. Police squads searched the synagogues but found no explosives. The police are maintaining surveillance over the synagogues.

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Planning the 1960 Mobilrama of the Cranston Kiwanis Club are these officials of the committee: left to right—Herbert Sdrojek, exhibition floor manager; Dr. Richard Rouslin, in charge of Kiwanis awards; Dr. Hayvis Woolf, general chairman, and Paul J. Cote, co-chairman. Proceeds will be for the Under-Privileged Children's Fund of the Cranston Club.

The Herald finds it necessary many times to edit or omit news releases submitted for publication. The choice of articles to be omitted is purely arbitrary. Omissions are due to lack of space.

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Foreign Car Market

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Nasser of the United Arab Republic as part of the bid for an Algerian settlement.

Assurances were given by the French Government that the Renault decision would not affect Franco-Israel friendship.

The reassurance was given when Mordechai Shneerson, Israel Charge-d' Affaires in Paris, handed to Maurice Couve de Murville, the French Foreign Minister, a note explaining Israel's views that the Renault action may influence other foreign companies to bow to the Arab League boycott against Israel.

The proposal for a made-in-Israel car was presented by Kaiser-Frazer officials to a Cabinet Interministerial committee. The Kaiser-Frazer officials said they could produce a complete car. Some of the parts would be locally produced and the rest would be bought from specialized manufacturers in accordance with automobile industry practices. The officials indicated this could be achieved within 18 months.

The officials reportedly told the Interministerial committee that manufacturing costs would probably be higher than the arrangements affected by the French auto firm's decision to halt Israel operations. They suggested that the Israel Government should reduce excise and purchase taxes on such locally-made cars to keep retail prices at a competitive level.

BEQUEST CLEARED

NEW YORK — The estate of approximately \$7,000,000 bequeathed by industrialist Gerald Swope to the Israel Institute of Technology, will now be available in full to the Technion following the filing last week of a transfer tax appraisal with New York State tax authorities.

The bequests of Swope, who died Nov. 20, 1957, came from his personal estate and a trust left by his wife, who died Oct. 28, 1955. The industrialist left \$691,909 from his own estate to the Technion Society.

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Uncovers Treasure of Rare Books

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 Could he have films of these, too? "Da," they replied. "Of course."
 Dr. Katsh estimates that Russia's holdings of rare Hebraica and Judaica total about 50,000 manuscripts and fragments. With the destruction of Jewish libraries and archives throughout Europe during World War II, these holdings have taken on even greater value. Of the 50,000 items, Western scholars now have easy access to a about one-fifth. Approximately 10,000 different items are available for inspection on 1,000 rolls of film which are kept in a special safe at the Jewish Cultural Foun-

ation Library of N.Y.U. on Washington Square.
 The weight of these statistics should not deflect attention from the quality and variety of the documents. The scope of the treasure defies any abbreviated description. There is a Hebrew Bible (without the Pentateuch), for example, which was sold in Egypt in the year 847; it was written, probably, much earlier. There is a Hebrew letter by a certain Isaac Bezael b. Hayyim to David Ha-Nagid (1200-1300), grandson of Maimonides and head of the Egyptian Jewish community. The letter defends views of Maimonides that were

then under attack. Bibles, Talmuds, prayer books, liturgy, commentaries by illustrious scholars, responsa by leading authorities — materials dating back to the 11th, 10th and 9th centuries and written in a dozen different languages abound in the collections. There are books of grammar, lexicography, philosophy, poetry, astronomy, mathematics, medicine — translations of Plato, Aristotle and Euclid made in the 10th and 11th centuries which illustrate how Jews helped to keep alive the light of learning during the Dark Ages. Not all the items, of course, go back so far in time; immense quantities of material relate to medieval and later Jewish communities and to daily life—correspondence, records, marriage contracts, minute books, discussions between rabbis and between Christians and Jews, descriptions of travels. According to Dr. Katsh, the overwhelming majority of these findings are, in effect, brand new; they have never been published or otherwise made accessible to modern scholars.

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Although many ancient synagogues contained genizot—in the cellar, atop the roof or under the eaves—the most famous of all is the genizah of the old synagogue of Postat near Cairo. After the year 616, when the building was transformed from a church to a synagogue, successive generations deposited sacred and secular materials in the cleverly concealed chamber at the far end of the upper gallery. The room was kept carefully sealed, its precise location a secret. These precautions were doubly beneficial: the documents were kept air-tight; and until the 1860's, no one disturbed the hoard because the entrance was virtually impossible to find.

The name of the great scholar, Solomon Schechter, has become inextricably linked with the Cairo Genizah. In May, 1896, he travelled to the synagogue, found an opening, and came upon the fabulous store. The following year he returned to empty the contents and take them to Cambridge. Later, when he became president of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York City, he brought a great quantity of manuscripts and fragments with him which today may be found in the Seminary Library.

The Cairo Genizah enters the picture here because Schechter was not the first—indeed, he was the last — to visit it. Preceding were several distinguished scholars, and a covey of Egyptian book dealers. (This accounts for the fact that today items are scattered in about half a dozen countries.) While it has never been firmly established, one of the earliest—perhaps the earliest—to extract documents was a Russian monk of Jerusalem, Father Antonin, who took away some 1200 Genizah fragments in the early 1860's. Today these are preserved in the

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Fact or Fiction?

Jewish Juvenile Delinquency Increases

By HELEN L. ELIAS



'For 2c Plain'

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I told about all of the wonderful sights and people in my neighborhood. I told of Benny, one of these soda-water men, who wore a coat he had brought from Europe that reached to his ankles. He would clutch a handful of that coat, feel it a while, and tell you whether or not it would rain the next day.

I looked upon these delights of life in America from the top floor of a cold-water tenement on Eldridge Street, between Rivington and Delancey. But I know with all my heart whether you look down a path leading from a farmhouse near Fountain Run, Kentucky, or out of one of the magnificent residences in the Myers Park section of Charlotte, or up along the cobbled hills of San Francisco, these pleasures and joys await you, too--"for 2c plain."

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THE WRITERS WERE IN BOSTON

North Carolina has been referred to as "the valley of humility between two mountains of conceit" (Virginia and South Carolina).

The Southern generals and colonels all came from Virginia, South Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia and Mississippi. North Carolina produced the privates, the foot soldiers. It mustered the most men in the Civil War and suffered the most casualties. Yet on top of all that the sentiment had been very strong against secession. The story is that Zebulon Vance, then governor, was ready to declare for the Union when news came that Lincoln had called for mobilization, and the governor thus lost the initiative. But this "humility" goes way back to the earliest beginnings of the country.

It was right here, between Kings Mountain and Gullford Court House (Greensboro) that these North Carolinians cut Lord Cornwallis to ribbons. By the time he got to Yorktown, he was ready to hand his sword over to the first kind man he met.

But the boys up in Boston were writing the early histories of our country, and so they made a big deal out of Bunker Hill, where the Americans were on top of the hill, and lost--and they forgot about Kings Mountain, where Americans were on the bottom of the hill, and won.

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WE NEED THE BEST MAN HERE

Down at Cape Canaveral, where the missiles are launched, live a whole group of scientists, psychologists, and doctors who spend their time trying to find the right man to launch toward the moon when the time comes. They have filed thousands of index cards describing top physical specimens and they have administered Rorschach tests to hundreds of volunteers. Machines constantly process these findings. The list of available candidates was narrowed down to fifty and then to

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"In my experience over the last fifteen years in Juvenile Court," says Judge William McCabe, "We have had very, very few Jewish children. Those that we did have were for rather trivial offences, and we have never had a repeater."

The record sounds good. It sounds as if there were no Jewish juvenile delinquency to speak of in Rhode Island. And technically, since we must define juvenile delinquency as cases actually brought to the attention of the Juvenile Court, there is nothing to worry about. Technically. But how does this fact tally with all the talk you hear about Jewish boys and girls running wild, speeding, parking, drinking? Why don't these boys and girls end up in Juvenile Court?

The answer is a classic one, whether applied to charity among the Jewish people, or to trouble. "The Jews take care of their own." If a Jewish boy or girl is taken to Police Court for some offense, the police officers are amazed. "It must be a mistake," is their first reaction, and they immediately call in a friendly agency like the Jewish Family and Children's Service or the Jewish Community Center.

Parents, of course, are called in at once, and they do all in their power to cover up the offence and keep the youngster from being brought to the Juvenile Court. Often the Agency takes on the responsibility of probation, and the parents take on the financial responsibility for a rehabilitation program, if it is needed. But the important thing to remember is that these boys and girls very seldom end up either in court or in State Institutions. According to Nathan Sklar, Executive Director of the Jewish Family and Children's Service, an agency which works closely with boys and girls in trouble, there have been just two Jewish boys at Sockanossett in the past nine years, and they remained there just a short time. In his recollection, there has never been a Jewish girl at Oaklawn, the Girls Training School.

Then why all this concern with Jewish juvenile delinquency? Well, says Mr. Sklar, he feels that our real concern is with the many boys and girls of Jewish faith who are brought to Police Court for speeding or other minor offenses, and whose parents get them off time after time. In his opinion, the main source of trouble is the family car, or cars.

"There is too much permissiveness among our Jewish parents," he says. "Kids are allowed cars on an unrestricted basis, any night in the week. They can get far from home fast; they start looking for 'kicks,' the beer parties begin; the kids congregate in crowds looking for excitement and that leads to trouble. Actually," he continued, "the kids want discipline, and they've got to find it at home."

"Lack of parental control." "No home discipline." "The kids are boss." This is the story from worker after worker in the youth field.

Leonard Yanku, Probation and Parole Counsellor with the Rhode Island Division of Probation and Parole, and himself the father of young children, has this to say: "Our Jewish children are given everything except parental control.

Many Jewish parents feel that if you love your children, you deny them nothing. The parents think that the children must be socially acceptable, and if the parents can't supply a car for the boy of 16, he feels he has to work to get one. Believe me, Jewish children won't die of neglect if they don't have everything!"

Mr. Yanku feels that it would be far healthier if more Jewish boys went out for the rougher competitive sports like football, and if both boys and girls were made to face more responsibilities at home, such as baby sitting or doing housework. He feels that the young people are pushed into adult experience like dancing, dating and driving at too early an age.

"But what about Jewish juvenile delinquents?" we asked him.

"Oh, no. You almost never find Jewish children involved in vicious crimes. About two years ago, there were two gangs of Jewish boys, one in Cranston and one on the East Side of Providence, who got into trouble, stripping cars, a whole series of minor offenses, but they were brought into court, placed on probation and have behaved themselves since. We haven't had anything like that lately."

No delinquency, but plenty of teen age misbehaviour: malicious mischief, property damage, irresponsibility toward school, drinking and gambling by high-schoolers. What is causing it?

Another answer comes from Dr. Bernard Carp, Director of the Jewish Community Center. "There is a series of increased tensions between youth and parents, an increase in neuroses among teenagers and particularly among our Jewish teenagers. In the last twenty years, there has been an easing on discrimination against Jewish children in connection with getting into schools and colleges and in finding jobs. Now the pressure is more that of keeping up with the Jewish equivalent of the Joneses. The idea is constant betterment through the acquisition of material possessions."

Again the finger of blame is pointed at the parents. "The present problems of Jewish youth," says Dr. Carp, "are not problems that end up in court, but they are problems, none the less. They require all the understanding of which we are capable. Our Jewish children are not underprivileged. They are overprivileged! The parents are not giving the children the discipline

they want and can understand."

Both Dr. Carp and Arthur Eisenstein, Director of the South Side Community Center, cited their Teenage Canteen program as an example of the way in which tensions and the drift toward delinquency can be curbed.

In May of 1957, the Community Center parking lot on Sessions Street was a hangout for a crowd of both Jewish and non-Jewish boys and girls that was rapidly developing into a troublesome gang of potential delinquents. First the group was persuaded to come INSIDE the Center. Then the problems and interests of the young people were discussed, often with parents present, and many grievances were aired and dismissed. Eventually the Canteen was limited to Center members, which helped to keep the group free of some of its worst influences, and a wholesome atmosphere was created in which adolescent boys and girls could get together in a healthy manner.

"At the time we started our Canteen," says Dr. Carp, "no respectable kid would come to the Center, but now we have the top youth leadership of the city active in all our programs, and our young people in turn are engaged in community-wide activities, cooperating with the United Fund, the General Jewish Committee, and similar groups." He estimates that nearly 400 of the 500 Jewish teenagers who live on the East Side, appear at the Community Center during the course of a week for one event or another, and this in a building and with a staff severely limited, both physically and materially.

Of course, no outside agency can do the whole job of bringing up our children properly, or even do the most important part of that job, according to Art Eisenstein.

"Centers have found an increasing tendency on the part of Jewish families," he says, "to either let children set their own limits or have limits and patterns set for them by individuals and agencies outside the realm of the family. To religious, educational and recreational agencies is being left much of the responsibility for the moral, ethical and social patterns which are a prerogative of the family to establish. Therefore, the patterns are confusing, and so the teenager adheres to none."

"You can go just so far in a group in working out teen problems," continued Mr. Eisenstein. "You still need the individual approach, the family pattern."

It sounds as if the blame for the increase in misbehaviour among Jewish boys and girls must be laid at the door of the home, but is there another side to the story? Are other forces at work that make this type of behaviour inevitable? Next week, we will bring you the opinions of a child psychiatrist, a social worker who thinks our parents are not doing such a bad job, and some opinions from the young people themselves.

(Read the opinions of others on this subject in next week's Herald)



SYD COHEN

Rhode Island and The Continental League

It must be all of a couple of months since Walter I. Sundlun publicly broached his idea of a Rhode Island franchise in the still-forming Continental League.

Give or take a few comments, mostly inconsequential, from most of the sports personalities who bothered to discuss the idea, it is almost that long since the topic died.

I was at Fort Devens when Mr. Sundlun first got his story in the papers. Somehow, I never did catch up with it. That, however, is not important. What does count is the reaction that his idea drew from the sports community.

That reaction was interesting. Sure, who wouldn't want to see Little Rhody have a major league ball club all its own? It would be wonderful. But it is also impossible. Anyone who brings up the idea knows in advance it is impossible. Therefore, he is just a publicity seeker. Under these circumstances, why should anyone, sports writer or fan, lend his name or his support to a campaign that is ill-fated before it gets started?

This, in substance, is what I have heard and read about Mr. Sundlun's proposal. If more positive comments have been made, and any enthusiasm engendered, I missed it. If so, I'm sorry; and I would sincerely appreciate being told about it.

A Different Approach

It happens that my thinking is different on this subject. As this is written, I don't have the slightest notion exactly what Mr. Sundlun has in mind, or how he would proceed to interest the Continental League in Rhode Island, and Rhode Island in the Continental League. I haven't talked with him as yet. He hasn't called me.

Whatever he does have in mind, and for whatever purpose, I want to commend him for his idea, and for the attempts he has made so far to enlist the interest and support of the citizenry.

In my opinion, the idea of trying to get a major league franchise here is neither a fantastic one, nor an impractical one, nor even an impossible one. I don't say that I would care to predict that Rhode Island could be ready to sponsor a big league ball club as early as 1961, the scheduled starting date of the Continental League. But I do say that the fact that we could not be ready by 1961 should not still the talk of our eventual entry.

It happens that I have some ideas on this subject, and that I have thought about this for a long time, in fact, for many years before the idea of a third big league was spawned by the abrupt departure from New York of the Dodgers and Giants.

Plugging for a Stadium

Even a little action has been mixed in with these thoughts. Early after the end of World War II, when Providence was trying to decide what form its new veterans memorial should take, I appeared before the Providence City Council, along with others with ideas on the subject, or axes to grind, and made what was termed in the papers the next day as an impassioned plea for the construction of a stadium that would permit us to go after a Class AAA ball club.

Other action was more informal, and it brings a reminiscent grin to the face. The late Howie Cohen and I used to talk for hours about how baseball could be brought to Rhode Island. Great financiers that we were, we even "looked around" for likely sites for a stadium--and, believe it or not, the proposals that I shall make in this regard stem partly from these discussions.

In short, I have had quite an active interest in this matter for a long time. Maybe that is why I am not inclined to dismiss Mr. Sundlun's proposal summarily.

Another reason is that I don't believe in odds. Sure, the odds are against us. They may be 100 to 1, possibly even 1,000 to 1, or even more! But if we accept these odds at their face value, then we never will get anywhere. The books are full of stories of men and communities that just refused to accept the apparent finality of the odds, and achieved miracles of accomplishment.

To say that Rhode Island could not possibly get a team in the Continental League by 1961 is one thing, but to spread the assumption that because this is so, we can NEVER get into the League is something else entirely.

More Big Leagues Coming

The baseball map is changing radically, continually. If the Continental League comes into being, there will be a need for a fourth league to establish some balance. Franchises awarded for 1961 may be changed within a few years. The American League's present discussions on expansion are only a hint of what is to come.

Many big baseball men profess to be deeply concerned about the plight of the minor leagues. I'm not. I think that the minors, as they are presently constituted, are gone for good. The country has grown up, sports-wise, and has narrowed considerably, travel-wise. Nobody who can see big league ball, or see it on TV, as is now the case all over the country, is likely to spend much time or thought or money on a minor league club in his area. Maybe "nobody" is a strong word. Let's simply assume that not enough fans can be expected to be attracted to minor league ball to make it pay.

What I expect to see is more and more big league clubs, making more money, and actually subsidizing the minor league teams that they must have in order to raise their products. This may lead to a revival, long overdue, of college baseball. More likely, it will lead to a greater and more formal minor league structure above and below the borders of the United States.

Room For Rhode Island

Meanwhile, the New England area has room for a second big league ball club, and Rhode Island could get it by prompt, concerted and persistent action. If we don't, Boston probably will, eventually.

But these thoughts are, after all, just that--thoughts. What is needed to fan the interest of the public is something more concrete. Those of us who think the job can be done must destroy the myth that New England cannot support two clubs. The "proof" of this theory--the debacle of the Braves in Boston--must be exposed and exploded. The idea that it is ridiculous even to think of con-

Technical Difficulties Beset Path Of Editor Of Cold Spring Street Journal

By CELIA ZUCKERBERG

"All the News From Corner to Corner" is the very appropriate motto of the Cold Spring Street Journal.

Leslie Horvitz, eleven year old son of Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Horvitz of 19 Cold Spring Street, is the publisher and editor of the Journal which gives a weekly account of the goings-on of Cold Spring Street--a rather secluded and pleasant street off Waterman near the Red Bridge. One of the older streets in the city, it is just one block long with large shade trees (those which escaped the last few hurricanes) and a quiet, sleepy look about it.

Leslie, inspired he says, by "The Pumpkin Seed," a newspaper started by his mother and an aunt during a rainy 1935 summer at the Pier, and spurred on by stories of the "Weakly Weekly," put out several years earlier during a quiet summer in Conimicut by his father and an uncle (a most literary family!), decided at the end of last year that he wanted to publish a newspaper.

Started January 10

His first attempt, because of size and various other technical difficulties, remains a family heirloom, never having reached the point of distribution.

However, Leslie persisted and with the help of a "local typewriter" (who but his mother?) has been editing and publishing the Cold Spring Street Journal since January 10 of this year.

Except for various publishing hazards (summer camp, an over-busy local typewriter, etc.) he has published regularly every week since that time and by the end of the year, will have to his credit 42 issues of his paper.

Starting with five (they can't be called subscribers since there is no charge for the paper) recipients of his publication, his delivery list now has 11 names on it. (It has been as high as 16). Together with his friend across the street, Richard Blomstedt, he delivers his paper to the neighbors on the street on Saturdays.

While delivering, he also does his news gathering. The residents of Cold Spring Street not only are eager to receive their editions of the paper, but are most cooperative when it comes to supplying news.

Includes Almost Everything

His paper, which is usually one page of legal size paper, includes structuring a stadium must be batted down.

This column, will, in future weeks--maybe consecutively and maybe only periodically--come out swinging in this vein. The two projects that will be of immediate concern will be, one, the ability of this area to support another team, and along with that, the true story, seldom told, of what happened to the Braves in Boston, and why they lost the support and respect of the community they had lived in for so long; and two, the location of the stadium that will house our ball team, when we get it.

One theme that I will probably repeat in coming weeks is this: the fact that we might not be ready for action by 1961 does not mean that we won't be ready by 1963 or '64--and maybe considerably earlier--if we set to work on the project now.



practically everything--news items such as in a recent issue: "Faithful Old Pet Dies. Blackie, the Blomstedt cat died on Sunday or Monday. He was seven years old. He first appeared in the Blomstedt house on Christmas Eve. He got into many fights--with cats, dogs and birds..." Advertisements: (this was on Jan. 24). "If there is snow, Richard and Leslie will be available for shoveling."

Notes of Europe: "Slow waiting: Slow waiting in restaurants is common in Copenhagen. You hardly have time to order, then you wait and wait. The reason for this is that the meat is raw and you have to wait until it is cooked. Then you have to wait until you get your check. One person can sit by himself all night with a glass of beer." (We have no idea where he picked up this item of information.) "and no one will bother him. So if you are in Copenhagen, don't plan to go out after dinner."

One of the interesting items which he has published in his newspaper came from Mrs. Florence Parker Simister who writes the "Streets of the City." Leslie wanted to know the origin of Cold Spring Street and whatever history he could learn about it. He wrote to Mrs. Simister who has written "The Pewter Plate" and "Girl With a Musket" (published this year). After speaking to her he was able to publish a history of the street. Mrs. Simister is now on the very limited subscription list of the Journal.

Leslie's difficulties are mainly technical. Methods of printing his newspaper so that he can achieve his ambition of a larger paper, more drawings and cartoons and a much larger subscription list, has kept him and his mother busy. Making ordinary carbons with a typewriter, of course, takes a long time. The Hectograph method didn't work out well.

At present, they are trying a system which involves ditto-carbon paper (which leaves the entire kit--when a pale purple) and duplicating fluid. Thus far, it hasn't worked out too well since when the carbon leaves a dark impression, it blurs and is illegible, and when the carbon doesn't print too well, it's illegible. Which doesn't leave much choice.

This trouble with their last issue brought a mild complaint from Mrs. James J. Doyle, Leslie's next door neighbor who acts as assistant local typewriter when necessary. She couldn't understand what had happened to her second page (Leslie had decided to expand, since he felt his method of reproduction would work) which was supposed to be about Shakespeare. She was told that it had to be scrapped because of the technical difficulties. Unluckily, none of the citizens of Cold Spring Street possess any sort of mimeograph machine, and so Leslie will go on experimenting until he can find a better method than he is now using.

Leslie, who is a sixth grade student at John Howland, is not only interested in the writing of his paper, but has tried to include cartoons and drawings, which any newspaperman will tell you adds to the attractiveness of a paper.

At the start, he did include several comic strips and he still manages to get a drawing or two in his paper each week (and he is not an amateur since he has been a student at the Rhode Island School of Design Junior School for two years already and is going into his third year now). But doing the same comic strips 12 times each week becomes rather nerve wracking and "stupid" as Leslie puts it, so until he has a better method of reproduction, the comic strips have been done away with.

Leslie has received many favorable comments on his paper. He has a file of "Letters to the Editor" which includes in it:

"Dear Sir:

I very much enjoyed reading the first edition of the Cold Spring Street Journal. It is newsy and lively, and I wish you the best of luck in its publication. The Doyles promise to give you any help you need in getting out further editions.

Very truly yours,
James J. Doyle
Chief Editorial Writer
The Providence Journal"

Obviously, Leslie has no trouble with the editorial side of his newspaper--but he does need the use of a mimeograph machine to solve his publishing difficulties.

The Reader's Club

BY BERYL SEGAL



If someone were to come and tell about a group of people who meet daily at an appointed hour, and read the same chapter daily in the same book, you would be intrigued by this strange procedure. You would want to know more about these people; Who are they? What are they reading? What pleasure do they have in this manner of reading as a group? How does one get to be a member of this club?

Well, these people are your own friends and neighbors, and they are forming the habit of reading a chapter in the Bible every day, at an appointed time of the day. Moreover such readers' clubs exist in many communities of the land. By now they will have completed the Book of Joshua and are about to begin the Book of Judges.

Start Bible Reading Hour

Ever since the 15th of October, when the Rabbinical Associations all over the land inaugurated this Bible reading hour, Jews have been reading the Book of Joshua day by day, chapter by chapter, and hope to complete the reading of the Holy Scriptures in two years.

Now, if you failed to join this club last month, you can do it today. This is a non-dues paying fraternity, the doors of which are open for all. You can begin with the Book of Judges this week, and perhaps catch up on Joshua later. The fact that you have not read Joshua will in no way detract from your enjoyment of the Book of Judges. All you have to know is a brief resume of the events that led up to the Days of the Judges.

Moses died before the Children of Israel entered the Promised Land. Joshua, the son of Nun, the faithful pupil of Moses, upon whose head Moses laid his hand, leads the people across the Jordan to inherit the land of their fathers Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. The book tells of the many wars, the defeats as well as the victories, which Joshua waged before the land was conquered and divided among the tribes of Israel.

Death of Joshua

The book ends with the death of Joshua and his last words to the people who were left without a central figure to guide them in the new land.

"The Days When the Judges Judged" begin with the death of Joshua.

With this in mind, you are ready for the next book in the reading program of the club. You begin the Book of Judges on November 8th.

In this book, you will read about that most interesting woman Deborah, the Goldie Meir of her day. She was a judge and prophetess in Israel. In the Book of Judges is recorded the tragic incident of Jephtha and his daughter, a story that has engaged the talents of playwrights, composers and artists. Gideon is in this book, the man who invented a strange test of the stamina of his followers by lining them up by the banks of a little stream which bears his name to this day, and is visited by tourists in modern Israel.

The Book of Judges contains the famous adventures of Samson in the land of the Phillistines, and his betrayal by Delilah. This story, too, has attracted writers and painters and composers of many lands through the ages.

The children, especially, will be delighted with the stories in the Book of Judges.

Family Gathers Together

Those who have tried this daily reading as a family project can testify to the many delights in store for you. For a quarter of an hour or so the whole family gathers around the table, or in the library room, or in front of the fireplace to do one thing as a unit. If for no other reason, this experience is in itself worth the effort. How good and how pleasant it is for the family to sit together.

The day is full of influences that divide the family. Parents pursue their work at home or outside of the home. Children sit in their classrooms away from home. Each is in a world separate and apart from the family circle during the working hours of the day. The evenings are not without dividing factors either. Father wants to read one section of the newspaper, while the children are interested in another section. Mother likes to hear or to watch one program on the radio or TV, while the other members of the family want a program featured on another channel or station. The books you read may not be the books your children would enjoy, and the topics you discuss may not necessarily attract the other members of the household.

The daily Bible reading hour, if it becomes a habit, has the power to unite instead of divide, to create points of interest in common instead of keeping the family in separate spheres of thoughts. It is capable of doing this for a fraction of the day, and its effect might overflow to other hours of the day.

It matters not whether your children will understand the chapter you are reading as well as you do. It does not even matter whether the members of the family will think alike about the chapter on hand or about the Bible altogether. Through the ages the Bible has been a topic of contention among people. Some reverse every word in it, while others vilify these same words. Some find great universal wisdom in its pages, while others are ready to dismiss it as a tribal record. To some it is the well spring of truth, to others it is a collection of old wives' tales.

Perennial Best Seller

In the meantime, the Bible has been a perennial best seller, and has been through more printings than any other set of books. Moreover, the Bible is being translated and retold in new tongues every year, and old translations of it are being revised constantly, as the original Hebrew text is better understood and as modern findings in the study of Antiquities reveal new meanings in its accounts and confirm their verity.

So, in a sense, the daily Bible reading is not only a bond with fellow Jews in our own times, but is a bond with Bible readers of many lands, of many faiths, and of many ages.

It is said of the Strauss family that its members are observing a strange rite. Every night, at a definite hour of the night, the Strauss tribe steps outdoors and lifts its eyes heavenward to one and the same constellation of stars. This they do wherever they are, whatever they do. Be it in the midst of an important conference, or on an ocean voyage, at home, or in a strange land, they unite with the other members of the Strauss family through this brief contemplation of the stars

A Jewish President?

Magazine Article Says Survey Shows Future Possibility

HOUSTON, TEXAS--A Jew could be elected President of the United States in this generation, 31 eminent leaders of the Republican and Democratic Parties believe.

Their views are expressed in replies to a symposium published in the November issue of The JEWISH DIGEST, monthly pocket-size journal, published in Houston, Texas.

The JEWISH DIGEST article follows:

Could a Jew who is qualified by character, achievement, political reputation and public support be elected President of the United States in our time?

In the opinion of 31 eminent leaders of the Democratic and Republican Parties the answers to this intriguing if speculative question range from a positive "yes" to a fervent hope that before too long, the voters will do away with the tacit but nonetheless effective religious test that has traditionally barred all but white Protestants from the Presidency and the Vice-Presidency.

President Eisenhower, Vice-President Nixon, Adlai E. Stevenson, Alfred M. Landon and most of the men who are being prominently mentioned as Presidential candidates for 1960, are among those who firmly believe that religious and racial prejudice has vastly decreased in the last generation and that it will continue to lessen to the point where both a Catholic and a Jew would not be denied the right to seek and be elected to the two highest offices in the land because of their religion.

These views were expressed in response to a survey conducted by The JEWISH DIGEST on the chances of a Jew being nominated and elected President in this generation. This is the first time this question has been publicly posed to and answered by so distinguished an array of national political figures.

The recent election of a large number of Catholics as state governors and the increase in the number of Catholics in the U. S. Senate have focused public interest on the possibility that a Catholic might be nominated for President or Vice-President in 1960.

In the light of this fact, The JEWISH DIGEST invited 47 political notables--34 Protestants, 7 Catholics and 6 Jews--to comment on this question:

"Now that most Americans seem agreed that a Catholic could be nominated and elected President by either of the two major political parties, The JEWISH DIGEST would be grateful for your opinion on whether you believe that in our gen-

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and union in thought with the others, who at that same hour are contemplating the same stars and sending their thoughts towards them.

I would like to think of the daily Bible reading program, a chapter a day, the same chapter in the same book of the Bible, as a kind of lifting the eyes heavenwards and contemplating the stars. The same stars that shone over Moses in the wilderness, over Joshua by the Jordan, over Kideon at Ain-Harod and over Amos in the village of Tekoa.

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

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



Perhaps, if the stock market slide which began this past summer continues for some time, countless numbers of little fellows who have been buying stocks regularly will become thoroughly disenchanted. And they'll stop putting any percentage of their savings into "Wall Street." Perhaps....

Perhaps if the stock price decline of September--the sharpest in more than a quarter-century--turns into a severe crack-up, countless numbers of Americans who until now have been claiming they're not concerned with week-to-week fluctuations will become panicky. And these will begin dumping what they own. Perhaps....

Perhaps, if some unanticipated event suddenly shifts the national attention from inflation to deflation, countless families will decide that dollars in the bank are the best thing after all. And they'll abruptly start hoarding every penny they can in cash. Perhaps....

Any of these things could happen. For the startling fact is that the 6,000,000 individuals who have been added to the stockholder lists in America just since 1952 have known only a market going up most of the time. (The 100-point break in the Dow-Jones stock price average in 1957 was so short-lived that it was over before most little investors were aware it had occurred.) We can't be sure how these new stockholders will respond to a prolonged, painful decline.

Still, the odds are against these things happening on anything approaching a calamitous scale for the stock market--and one reason lies in the "rhythmic pattern" of buying developed by so many millions of America's new investors.

What was the "pattern" of stock buying by the individuals who dominated the market before the catastrophic crash of 30 years ago this month? Not only was the buying on the thinnest of margins. It also was erratic. It was frequently emotional. It was mostly uninformed. It was often hysterical as the stock market roared toward its historic 1929 top.

It's hard to describe the pattern, because there really wasn't any. Today? Today, there is a rhythm to stock buying by the millions--and this, I submit, is another distinction between 1929 and 1959.

Today a vast and growing army of stockholders consists of employees of corporations buying shares in their own companies through payroll savings plans. Under these plans, the employee generally puts a percentage of his pay in stocks, and a most significant point is that many of the plans have major provisions safeguarding the employee's nestegg against a stock market slump.

At the last count 1,340,000 of the 12,490,000 individual stockholders in the country were buying under employee stock purchase plans. A full 27 per cent who had become stockholders between 1956 and 1959 had begun their buying through these plans.

Is this type of stockholder likely to panic? I'd guess "no." Today millions of little investors are buying through programs which stress regular, month-after-month buying of highest-grade stocks.

The devices for this buying both in periods of price rise and price fall are many and varied, but the basic angle is that these millions are deliberate long-term buyers, investing a comfortable percentage of their savings in confidence that, over the years, they'll come out okay.

Is this type of stockholder likely to panic? I'd guess "no." Today an increasing volume of stocks is going into the hands of children via new state laws making it easy to give gifts of stocks to minors, and as a result, stockownership is coming early to the new generation.

Are these stocks likely to be dumped? I'd guess "no." This "rhythm" is not as fundamental as some of the other distinctions, of course--but it is important; it has no parallel in previous eras, and it might be a much more important stabilizing factor than we suspect.

Even if you recall the cataclysm in Wall Street 30 years ago this month and the national degradation and despair to which it led, surely you find it hard to believe now how wild and unrestricted manipulation in the stock market was then.

There were simply no rules to guide or protect the public. The few requirements the New York Stock Exchange had were so lax, so indifferently administered, they were worse than nothing.

Pools of operators could (and did) send the price of a stock skyrocketing by selling shares to each other. When they had their millions in paper profits, they would unload on the gullible.

Promoters could (and did) brazenly tout stock tips by every means of communication. When they had put up the price of a stock enough to make a fortune for themselves, they would let the greedy public in.

Trusted tycoons could (and did) intensify the chaos of October 1929 by selling stock they didn't own in the plunging markets so they could buy back the stock at lower prices, cover their sales and walk away with fantastic profits.

Albert H. Wiggin, chairman of the Chase Bank and a key member of the "bankers' group" formed to stabilize the stock market in 1929, actually made \$4 million in that period, selling short the stock of his own bank!

Utterly unscrupulous businessmen could (and did) issue new stock to the public and lie in their teeth without fear about what the stocks were worth. There was no law forcing them to tell the truth.

Famous corporations could (and did) refuse to tell reporters or stockholders an iota about their affairs. There was no law saying they had to give out any information.

Each illustration is more hair-raising than the next, and I submit them with pertinent reason. For, while the stock market collapse of Black October 1929 reflected the fundamental rot in our economy, there is no doubt the almost unbelievable thievery in Wall Street then aggravated and prolonged the disaster.

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A Complex Situation

The problem of juvenile delinquency grows day by day. The general problem of today's delinquent teen-agers has been discussed endlessly, seemingly without arriving at any solution to the problem. The blame for the general rise has been placed on parents, on the world situation, on the teen-agers, etc.

Among the Jewish people this problem has been looked upon, and in the past for good reasons, in the same way as they have looked at the problem of alcoholism or the problem of crime or even the problem of safety on the highways. It is growing, it is frightening, it should be prevented. But it is someone else's problem. It won't happen to us.

The fallacy is evident. It is happening to us!

Juvenile delinquency does not include only criminal wrongdoing. That is the extreme type of delinquency. Speeding in automobiles at all times of the day or night, teen-age drinking, teen-age promiscuousness can cause just as much trouble for the teen-ager.

At one time delinquency among Jewish teen-agers was almost non-existent. But that is not true now.

Although, as Helen Elias found out while conducting the survey, (the first article of this series appears in this week's Herald) these youngsters do not get into court, it does not mean that the problem does not exist.

According to the Jewish tradition, we take care of our own. If a Jewish teen-ager gets into trouble, he is turned over to his parents or a Jewish agency—he is not brought to court.

Parents are disturbed and bewildered by the thinking of their teen-agers and by the increase in teen-age misbehavior. They do not know what steps to take to cope with the situation.

Why there has been an increase in misbehavior among Jewish teen-agers is, of course, a difficult problem to answer. The people whom Mrs. Elias speaks of in this week's article place the major blame on the Jewish parents—they are over-indulgent, give their children too much freedom and too little discipline.

In succeeding articles, other people will give other reasons.

However, that there is a definite problem has been recognized by not only professional social workers and agencies, but by the various men's and women's organizations.

Surveys are being conducted by the Jewish Welfare Board, organizations are planning panel discussions, a lecture series is being contemplated by the local Jewish Community Center focusing attention on this problem.

The articles by Mrs. Elias only scratches the surface of this complex problem which faces parents and teen-agers alike.

We hope that this series of articles will stimulate discussion by agencies and individuals and help bring parents to an understanding of the situation before the problem gets out of hand.

A Jewish President?

Magazine Article Says Survey Shows Future Possibility

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eration a Jew could also be nominated and elected to the highest office in the land.

Replies were received from 31 of those polled. Of these, 20 are Protestants, 7 Catholics and 4 Jews, while 8 are themselves potential nominees for either the Presidency or Vice-Presidency in 1960.

Three of the respondents—Senator Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.), Wayne Morse (D., Ore.) and Eugene J. McCarthy (D., Minn.)—indicated that they questioned THE JEWISH DIGEST'S premise that public opinion was ready to accept the nomination and election of a Catholic to the Presidency.

Eighteen respondents—or 58 percent of those replying—were unequivocal in their answers that a Catholic or Jew could be elected President in this generation. The remainder qualified their answers.

Vice-President Nixon wrote that he felt certain "within another generation" the religious test would be a thing of the past.

Former Senator Herbert H. Lehman said that he is confident that a Jew could be elected "in due course." He added, "I would hesitate, however, to express any opinion or prophecy as to the time of such an event." James A. Farley also refused to say when he thought such a thing would happen, but he stated, "I believe it will come to pass."

The name of Governor Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut was mentioned by a number of respondents as the type of Jew who would have a chance for the Presidency. Several of them cited the governor's political success in Connecticut as indicating that a Jew would not find his religion a bar to the Presidency if otherwise qualified. Interestingly enough, Governor Ribicoff was among those who did not respond to the questionnaire.

Among others from whom no replies were received were ex-Presidents Hoover and Truman, former Vice-Presidents Garner, Wallace and Dewey, and Supreme Court Justice Frankfurter.

The overwhelming majority of those who replied to the questionnaire thought that discrimination in politics had been reduced tremendously since Gov. Alfred E. Smith ran for the Presidency in 1928.

Senator Morse, however, said that his mail "still shows that a great deal of intolerance and racial and religious bigotry exist in our country."

"On the other hand," the Senator wrote, "I think we all have to be on guard against another danger that I think also stems from prejudice and intolerance. I refer to the tendency on the part of many to criticize anyone who opposes the candidacy for high office of one who may be Catholic or Jewish by reading into that opposition a false accusation that it is motivated by the fact that the particular candidate is a Catholic or a Jew."

The Oregon Democrat revealed that he had received a substantial volume of mail from people who implied that his opposition to Clare Boothe Luce for the Ambassadorial post in Brazil was based on the fact that she is a Catholic, a charge which he denied.

Senator Morse said that he observed a tendency among "too many

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The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

HOMECOMING: Jackie Gleason, back from the pre-Broadway tour, beamed at the prison bars and number painted on his dressing-room at the Shubert. "I'll get a postage stamp for a carpet," he said, complaining of the size of his dressing quarters. "I'm also having this shower taken out and a bar installed. What's more important—a bath or a drink?"

Did he ever dream this would happen, when he was a comic at the 18 Club? "Of course. I knew I was a riot when I first left Brooklyn. I remember calling back, 'I'm a riot. Y'hear? A riot.'" He glanced at the line of customers for tickets to "Take Me Along." Everything was set for the opening, he said: "I even hired Elia Kazan to direct Toots Shor in the audience—when to stand up and holler 'Ya crum, ya' and when to bellow 'You're great, great.'"

He smiled at the news that the Guggenheim Museum, designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, was also opening last week: "It's a round joint, like my round house in Peekskill. Wright would have liked it." He switched the talk to TV, the quizzes and the artificialities. "I never used canned laughter on my shows, because I couldn't stand getting a laugh that belonged to somebody else."

Gleason insisted he'd have no problem giving his all, eight shows a week, for a long, long run. "Tell you why," he said. In his early years he worked at Kaliner's Little Rathskeller in Philadelphia. "We used to give Saturday matinees for women shoppers." One day he met a girl to whom he mentioned his job at the Rathskeller. She said: "Oh, I saw you at a matinee. Awful." From then on, "I never sloughed off a performance." She was a pretty girl, he remembered.

His next project will be a series of TV spectaculars, "The Eight Faces of Gleason." He'll do "The Baker's Wife," "The Prisoner," a Nero Wolfe mystery—writing his own music for them all. "The only thing I'm interested in now is proving points," said Jackie Gleason, as he returned to Broadway. "I got the cabbage. I got the laughs. I just want to prove some points."

GOLFER: Gilbert Miller, co-producer of "Golden Fleeing," tells of the tyrannical golf club secretary who was shocked at seeing a man taking practice-swings with a niblick on the 18th green. He rushed towards the man in time to be hit by a big divot. He roared: "What the hell's the matter with you?"...The niblick-swinger replied: "Y'know, I think I must be dropping my left shoulder."

SHOPPER: Stella Adler, the actress-drama coach and last of the grandes dames, went out shopping for bird seed recently, her first shopping venture in years. She described what she saw in the market: "There was a bin of oranges, a bin of string beans and a bin of 'Exodus.'"

PET: Dr. Bela Schick, the famed discoverer of the Schick Test, was given an Irish setter which, he now claims, is the most educated dog in the world. Dr. Schick first sent the dog to Blanche Saunders' school, then to Canine College, and now to a post-graduate course in NYU's animal division. "It cost us \$50 a week—more than for a human's education," said Dr. Schick, "but nobody's been able to stop it from barking when passing another dog."

MARTIAN: The two Martians landed in the parking lot at Andre's in Great Neck, gave their flying saucer to the attendant and went in to dinner. When they came out they found both the attendant and the saucer gone. "The fool," said one. "Wait'll he finds out it was just an optical illusion."

SUPPORT: One of Ernest Hemingway's friends recently received an emotional blow and came to him for counsel. Hemingway said: "The trouble with you is, you've never been knocked down before. You've always knocked others down. I'll show you what to do, when you're knocked down." He advised staying down until the senses began clearing, then turning, placing the left hand on the floor. "Then look to your corner. And there you'll find me."

HOST: Greg Bautzer, who gave a party for King Hussein of Jordan, recently met the Crown Prince of Ethiopia and offered to give him a similar party in Hollywood. Ray Stark, the producer, said to Bautzer: "Greg, what good is it to you, unless you plan to visit Jordan and Ethiopia? When you meet the Dalai Lama, don't give a party for him—because he can't reciprocate in Tibet."

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Representing Bene Israel will be the Honorable B. B. Benjamin, Under-Secretary, Ministry of Commerce and Industry in the Indian Government, president of the Jewish Welfare Federation of Delhi and Northern India, and an outstanding leader of the Bene Israel community.

Mr. Benjamin, after following closely the 1957 organizing convention of the World Council of Synagogues and last year's Latin American conference, suggested possible affiliation.

In correspondence with the United Synagogue, Mr. Benjamin has related an ancient tradition of his community's origin:

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estine after the destruction of the First Temple, about two thousand years ago.

"Divergent views are held about the exact date of their arrival in India. However, an ancient cemetery at Nowgow, a village near Alibag (a town on the west coast of Bombay), is still being shown as the place in which the bodies of those shipwrecked near the coast were buried by the survivors. The present Bene Israels are the descendants of these survivors, who numbered seven couples.

"For several centuries, the community managed to observe its religious laws and practices, but time came when for want of religious and spiritual guidance and literature, almost everything was forgotten. Nevertheless, certain fundamentals remained: rigid abstention from work on Sabbath, circumcision on the eighth day, remaining indoors on Yom Kippur, scrupulous observance of fasts, and keeping a distinction between clean and unclean birds, fish and animals. It was the observance of these fundamentals that convinced one David Rahabi of Egypt (who, according to tradition, visited India some time in the twelfth century) that the Bene Israel were of Jewish origin.



Three Bene Israel Children.

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Through the years, the Bene Israel have contributed to the general welfare of India, producing scholars, authors, journalists and newspaper publishers. Bene Israel soldiers serving in the army rose to positions of eminence. The present Judge Advocate of India's Fleet, E. E. Jhirad, is among the prominent members of the Bene Israel community.

The prayer book was translated into the vernacular Marathi language (a language spoken on the west coast of India). Synagogues and schools were built and for many decades, the affairs of the community were consistently looked after by its leaders.

"HOWEVER," Mr. Benjamin writes, "there was no rabbi who could maintain and continue the spiritual ideals and inspire the community to adhere to them. For want of this spiritual guidance, whatever progress the community has made in the past is now gradually waning. There are a number of synagogues and prayer halls, each functioning in its own way, many in bad financial circumstances. There is no federation, there is no proper co-ordination of action in the matter of the solemnization of marriages and other rituals. Consequently, for want of strong leadership and proper guidance, strife is not uncommon... Due to lack of co-ordinated action and proper training of the children, the social and religious tendencies of the community are gradually moving towards heterodoxy and indifference.

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Mr. Benjamin's description of Bene Israel has been supplemented by a letter received by the World Council of Synagogues from Yitzhak Shashar of Israel, who visited India recently on an educational mission for the Jewish Agency's Department of Culture in the Diaspora.

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According to Elinor Jagolinzer, who was our guide through the building, the museum which is under the able direction of Mrs. Abraham Percelay, was never able to be properly displayed until now. In the foyer, the collection of heirlooms which have been donated to the Temple, are on shelves built into the walls, with glass fronts which protect them from dirt and damage. Lighted from inside, the museum treasures attract one's attention as soon as one enters the room.

At the cost of a half million dollars, the addition to the Temple at the corner of Sessions Street and Morris Avenue, took about one year to complete. Percival Goodman of New York and Henry Markoff were the architects; the Agostini Construction Company of Pawtucket were the contractors.

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- 4 medium size zucchini (about 2 pounds)
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- 2 tablespoons uncooked rice
- Salt and pepper to taste
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- 1 cup soup stock or water

Wash and wipe dry the zucchini

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Variations: Substitute par-boiled acorn squash halves, seeds removed, for the zucchini, and/or use chopped cooked leftover pot-roast for the meat in recipe above.

At the time of Succos, the patio which is outside the Sisterhood Lounge and the foyer, was used for the construction of the Succah. Enclosed on three sides by the building with the fourth side leading into a courtyard, it was beautifully decorated and although it was a cold, dreary day, it did not lose its attractiveness because of the weather. There was also a tremendous curtain which could be drawn across the opening if necessary.

A spacious meeting hall and the foyer which leads off it can be combined into practically one room by opening the large doors which separate them. According to Miss Jagolinzer, the two rooms have accommodated as many as 400 people at one time and the kitchen facilities were sufficient to handle refreshments for these people.

The comfortable looking Sisterhood Lounge is large and beautifully furnished.

The new Meeting Hall, constructed in keeping with the original Temple, is impressive looking. The congregation of the Temple has found it comfortable as well as useful for social affairs, meetings, etc.

Will Not Establish Diplomatic Relations

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.--India would not be performing a useful service if it established direct diplomatic relations with Israel at the present time, V. K. Krishna Menon, India's Defense Minister, declared.

Krishna Menon made that statement in answering a question at a luncheon tendered him by the United Nations Correspondents Association. Asked how he justified India's refusal to date to establish diplomatic exchanges with Israel, despite the fact that many Indians and Israelis are very friendly, he said:

"Establishment of such relations at this time would probably lead to tensions in the area. We could not change our position without causing irritation among the Arab countries. Any future usefulness that we might have would only be negated by such a change of policy at present--it is something that would only make for greater difficulties for everybody."

For robust appetites on any November day, why not serve an attractive, nourishing salad? Here is one that always makes a "hit" with either meat or fish main dishes:

▲ MACARONI SALAD DELUXE

- 6 to 8 ounces elbow or shell macaroni (cooked in salted water as directed on package)
- 1 cup finely diced or chopped pepper
- 1 grated raw carrot (or 1 small can pimiento, chopped)
- 4 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons light brown sugar
- 1 cup mayonnaise dressing
- Minced parsley or finely chopped watercress

Be sure to drain the cooked macaroni well. We like to let some hot water run through it to remove all excess starch. Combine with the listed ingredients, using parsley or watercress for garnish. Best when chilled an hour or more before serving in a large bowl lined with lettuce. Serves 6.

And here's a tasty dessert you'll want to serve frequently:

▲ CRANBERRY GELATIN SALAD

- 1 package cherry or raspberry dessert gelatin
- 1 1/2 cups hot water
- 1 large orange, seeds removed, put through grinder
- 1/2 cup pecans or walnuts, put through grinder with orange
- 1 can jellied cranberry sauce

Combine in the order listed and turn into a lightly greased mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp salad greens just before serving time.

Serves 6.

We know that homemakers all have some favorite recipe or some household suggestion which has saved her time and which she wants to share with others.

The Herald will pay \$1.00 for each recipe suggestion or household hint which is published in the paper. Send your suggestions to Foods to Remember, c/o R. I. Jewish Herald, 1117 Douglas Avenue, Providence, R. I., and be sure to include your name, address and telephone.

Shabbos Fishing Club Finds Pleasure On Water



After a day on the water, Benjamin Bloom, Arthur Newman and Dr. Myron Keller show part of their catch—a bonita and a cod.

It was a beautiful September day at Snug Harbor, sunny with a nice breeze—just the day to go fishing.

We were waiting for the fishing boats to come in and as we waited the breeze became a little stronger and although the water and the sky were beautiful and the boats coming in with their catches were a very lovely sight, it grew colder and colder.

"No women - no liquor," is the rule of the Shabbos Fishing Club. And in keeping with this, the reporter (being female) had to wait for the boat to come in instead of going along on the trip.

The four members of the Club have been going out for about ten years every Saturday morning from the last Saturday in June to the first Saturday in September and then on through November on any good day.

This was one of the extra Sundays in September. Although their catch had not been as large as they had had before, they did catch a bonita and a cod and some flounder.

The four men are Dr. Myron Keller, a Providence podiatrist; Arthur Newman, district manager for the Glenwood Range Company; Benjamin Bloom of William Bloom and Son, store builders; and Jack Leichter, manager of the Wayland Manor.

On this Sunday, one member of the quartet, Mr. Leichter, was missing. And so a friend of Mr. Newman's son, Jim Fawcett of Florida, had accompanied them on the trip.

"The Shark," a 34 foot sports-fishing boat, made a pretty picture as she pulled into the dock at Snug Harbor. Piloted by Hunk Clark, a native of Wakefield, whom the men say is "the top charter boat skipper in the East," they usually leave early on Saturday mornings and come back late in the afternoon.

Their biggest catch to date has been a striped bass which weighed over 45 pounds. They usually fish around Block Island and to the south



Because Jack Leichter, the fourth member of the group, could not go along, a friend of Mr. Newman's son, Jim Fawcett of Florida, accompanied them.

of Block Island and have caught tuna, marlin, bluefish and flounder.

The members of the club say that their wives don't object to their going out, but in order to make sure that there won't be any objections forthcoming, once a year they treat their wives to a party cookout at which a complete shore dinner is served.

When asked what particular reason they had for going out so regularly (other than the enjoyment they get out of it) the answer was, and this is a quotation, "the inspirational reason is to see that Jack Leichter's relatives have enough fish." Since Mr. Leichter was not there to speak for himself, we couldn't check on this statement.

Getting up as early as they do in order to get to Snug Harbor, which is about 35 miles from Providence, is sometimes difficult, and the other members have used a fish horn to wake Dr. Keller—only once, however.

The four men, Mr. Newman says, grew up together in the same neighborhood in South Providence, and although during the years, they had lost contact with each other, they met again and have been fishing together ever since.

The experience which they all remember most vividly was the time when they were fogbound. The siren at the West Passage was not working and so they had to come in using the radio beam and the fathometer.

A Jewish President?

Magazine Article Says Survey Shows Future Possibility

(Continued from Page M6)
1913 when Senators were still chosen by state legislatures.

Three Jews—Brandeis, Benjamin N. Cardozo and now Felix Frankfurter—were justices of the Supreme Court. More than 100 Jews from 14 states have been elected to the House of Representatives. Both major parties once had Jews as party chairman: August Belmont was chairman of the Democratic National Committee in the 1860s and Victor Rosewater held the same office in the Republican National Committee in 1912.

Only in rare instances did any of these Jewish public figures find their Jewishness an election handicap. Simon Bamberger became the first non-Mormon to be elected governor of Utah. Moses Alexander, an immigrant, was elected governor of Idaho in 1915. Arthur Seligman and Julius Meier, governors of New Mexico and Oregon, respectively, were elected in states with tiny Jewish populations. David Scholtz was elected governor of Florida in 1933 despite the fact that he was of northern birth and Jewish origin.

Only Payne Ratner, governor of Kansas from 1939 to 1943, who was born a Christian of a Jewish father and Christian mother, was the victim of a vicious campaign of anti-Semitism involved in the bitter Senate fight over the confirmation of Brandeis to the Supreme Court, but in this case the anti-Jewish feeling came not from the voters, but from Senators. The more recent fight over Lewis Strauss' confirmation involved no anti-Semitism, despite political rumors to the contrary.



Hunk Clark, "top charter boat skipper in the East," has taken the members of the club out for many years.

When the late Albert Ottinger, Republican, was narrowly defeated for governor of New York in 1928 by Franklin D. Roosevelt, there wasn't even a whisper of anti-Semitism. Jewishness did not hamper Jacob K. Javits in his successful 1958 race for a Senate seat from New York when he defeated a Catholic, the popular Mayor Wagner of New York City. In 1958, the Republican nominee for governor of Massachusetts was a Jew who died shortly before the election. Jews have been elected to or been candidates for statewide office in more than 20 states, including those with very small Jewish populations.

With at least two Catholics given a good chance to win the Democratic Presidential nomination and with two other Catholics being talked of as Republican Vice-Presidential nominees, it is possible that 1960 will bring a definitive answer to the question: Can a Roman Catholic be elected President of the United States? It is anyone's guess how soon it will be before the question whether a Jew can be elected President or Vice-President moves beyond the academic sphere. But there is some interesting evidence available about how Americans would answer that question if they were confronted with it in the polling booths now.

Just a year ago, the American Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup Poll) asked its basic nationwide sampling of the adult civilian population this question: "If your party nominated a generally well qualified person for President and he happened to be a Jew, would you vote for him?"

Sixty-two percent of those sampled said they would vote for a Jew; 28 percent said they would not and 10 percent replied they didn't know. As part of the same question, the Gallup Poll also asked the same people how they would vote if their party nominated a Baptist, a Catholic, a woman, a Negro or an atheist. The yes vote for a Baptist was 92 percent as compared with 68 percent for a Catholic, 52 percent for a woman, 38 percent for a Negro and 18 percent for an atheist.

A Jewish presidential candidate would rate highest with persons having a college education, the poll indicated, since 78 percent of those having degrees said they would vote for a Jew as compared with 66 percent of those who had only a high school diploma and 49 percent of those who had only a grade school education. The poll also showed that a Jewish presidential candidate would run best in the Middle Atlantic section of the country where 74 percent of the sampling said they would

vote for him. A Jewish candidate for President would do worst in the South where the sampling showed only 49 percent in his favor. The West's yes percentage was 71 compared with 69 in New England and 63 in the Middle West.

Of the Protestants polled in the sampling, 55 percent would give their vote to a Jew for President; 79 percent of the Catholics in the sample would mark their ballot for a Jew and 91 percent of the Jews would, too. Among the Protestants in the sampling, 36 percent said they would not vote for a Jew for President, more than twice the 16 percent figure for Catholics sampled. Oddly enough, 3 percent of the Jews sampled said they would not support a Jewish presidential candidate.

Last summer, THE LIVING CHURCH, a leading Protestant Episcopal weekly, declared in an editorial that there is no good reason why "a good Roman Catholic" should be prohibited from seeking the Presidency, and added, "we know a lot of wise and pious Jews we would vote for instead of a good many stupid or impious Christians."

Jewish Unit Told Bias Diminishing

WASHINGTON—The past five years have seen a gradual crumbling of social barriers against Jews in housing, clubs and college fraternities, the executive vice-president of the American Jewish Committee said recently.

But he said there still are patterns of excluding Jews in top management levels of American corporations and in some of the most desirable residential sections of Washington, D. C.

Dr. John Slawson said in a report to the executive board of the American Jewish Committee,

"Perhaps the most disquieting aspect of the current situation in the District of Columbia consists in the significant number of high officials of our federal government... who reside in these exclusionary areas.

He listed Bronxville, N. Y. and Washington as "significant pockets of residential discrimination," but said that in general there has been a decrease in the past 10 years in the number of areas in most cities from which Jews are excluded.

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Fred Kelman Photo
Bar Mitzvah — Peter Roy Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Simon of 52 Ridge Street, Pawtucket, became Bar Mitzvah on Oct. 10 at Temple Beth El.

To Discuss Finds In Land Of Bible

NEW YORK — Dr. Nelson Glueck, Biblical archaeologist and president of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, will take part in a national telecast November 8, and will discuss how archaeology increasingly demonstrates the Bible's historical accuracy.

As a guest of the Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of California, on the Bishop Pike Program, Dr. Glueck, discoverer of King Solomon's copper mines and many other sites in the Holy Land, will report on a series of finds validating the history preserved in the Bible.

The author of the recent popular book, "River in the Desert," an account of his explorations in Israel's Negev region, Dr. Glueck is a veteran of 30 years of archaeological study in Bible lands. He recently returned from an eight-week expedition which yielded new and important discoveries.

Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, which he heads, is America's seminary of Reform Judaism, training rabbis, cantors and educators for Reform congregations.

Braille Volumes Given to Author

NEW YORK — At a ceremony held last week in the office of the Consul-General of Israel here, Moshe Davis of the Jewish Theological Seminary, received a three-volume Braille edition of his book, "Jewish Religious Life and Institutions in America," on the eve of his departure for Israel.

The book is based on a chapter in a larger work called, "The Jews: Their History, Culture, and Religion" edited by Dr. Louis Finkelstein, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary. The Braille copy of Prof Davis' book was presented to him by the managing director of the American Committee of the Central Library for the Blind in Israel, Mrs. Shoshana Shochett, blind herself.

Dr. Davis, who is Provost of the Jewish Theological Seminary and Associate Professor of American Jewish History there, departed for Israel last week.

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- Tuesday, November 10—Entertainment sponsored by the American Red Cross—Auditorium 3:30 P.M.
- Thursday, November 12—Residents' Party sponsored by Ladies' Association, Mrs. Joseph Waksler, Chairman—Auditorium 1:00 P.M.
- Thursday, November 19—Ladies' Association Annual Linen and Equipment Event, Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel 1:30 P.M.
- Thursday, November 19—Residents' Party sponsored by Hope Link Order of the Golden Chain, Mrs. Leo Greenberg, Chairman—Auditorium 1:00 P.M.
- Thursday, November 26—Thanksgiving - Jewish Movie—Auditorium 7:00 P.M.

REGULAR ACTIVITIES

All Occupational Therapy Groups are Sponsored by the Ladies Association

- Every Monday—Ladies Sewing Group, Mrs. Jona Leach, Chairman—Recreation Room 1:00 P.M.
- Every Tuesday—Ladies Knitting Group, Mrs. Thomas H. Goldberg, Chairman—Recreation Room 1:00 P.M.
- Choral Group under direction of Mr. Alex Cohen 7:00-8:00 P.M.
- Beauty Parlor 9:00 A. M.-3:00 P.M.
- Every Tuesday—beginning November 17, Mrs. Samuel Arbeitsman, Yiddish readings—Infirmary 1:00 P.M.
- Every Wednesday—Beauty Parlor 9:00 A. M.-3:00 P.M.
- Every Thursday—Library Hours, Mrs. Rose Kahnovsky, Resident, Chairman 9:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.
- Every Monday through Friday—Physical Therapy in Physio Therapy Department 9:00 A. M.-12:00

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Uncovers Treasure of Rare Books

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Leningrad Public Library. Dr. Katsh has microfilmed the entire collection and possesses a copy of a handwritten catalog. The Antonin material deals with Bible, philology, the Babylonian and Jerusalem Talmuds, religious law Kabbalah, liturgy, medicine, theology and philosophy. Among the many items are responsa handed down by the great Geonim, the heads of the Babylonian academies,

beginning with the 9th century.

Hard on the heels of Father Antonin, a ubiquitous and colorful Russian Jew, Abraham Firkowitch, visited the Cairo Genizah in 1865. Firkowitch (1785-1874) was an insatiable collector and traveller, a scholar whose particular enthusiasm was the Karaites, the heretical Jewish sect which arose in Babylonia around the 8th century, C.E. A native of the Crimea, he conceived the notion that the Karaites were descendants of the Ten Lost Tribes and had settled in the Crimea in the 6th century, B.C.E. To document his theory, he roamed up and down the Caucasus and elsewhere in the Middle East ransacking the genizot of ancient Jewish communities, making molds of old tombstones, and generally amassing everything in sight. He brought together the largest collection of Hebrew, Samaritan and early Karaite manuscripts in the world. The Imperial Library of St. Petersburg acquired his collection in 1859, whereupon some noted authorities began to accuse him of falsifying dates on Bible manuscripts for the purpose of glorifying the Karaites—and Firkowitch.

Undeterred by the attacks, Firkowitch set about gathering—and selling—additional acquisitions. Today, all his collections are housed in the Leningrad Public Library. Of special interest is the Second Collection, which consists principally of manuscripts from the Cairo Genizah. Among them are more than 1,500 manuscripts of the Hebrew Bible and Biblical fragments. According to authorities, at least 14 of these, dated from the years 929 to 1121, are for the most part the sacred text as fixed by Aaron ben Asher. The celebrated 1008 Bible is a part of this collection. As an unusual postscript, it should be noted that the indefatigable Firkowitch is today enjoying a bit of "rehabilitation." Several Jewish scholars, Dr. Katsh asserts, are beginning to attack his attackers.

On his way home from Russia in 1958, Dr. Katsh stopped off in Budapest and visited the Academy of Science. Here he found the David Kaufman Collection of rare Jewish manuscripts, including some 600 items from the Cairo Genizah. Authorities in Budapest, too, were extremely cordial and obliging. They are sending Dr. Katsh microfilms of the Genizah material.

What is noteworthy about the Genizah items brought back on film, Dr. Katsh points out, is that they complement and supplement, rather than duplicate, other collections. Thus, a scholar at the Bodleian Library of Oxford University, for instance, may be working with half of a torn page under the impression that the other half is lost; the other half may very well turn up in Antonin. No manufacturer of jig-saw puzzles ever conceived so staggering a game as this, with parts scattered over four—and possibly more—continents.

Dr. Katsh jocularly remarks that there is enough material here for "thousands of Ph.D. theses." Actually, there is enough to keep a generation or more of scholars busy deciphering, translating, identifying, authenticating and collating. One thing appears sure: in the Jewish history books of the future, schoolchildren will be sharing some of the treasure Dr. Katsh mined in the rare-book rooms of the USSR.

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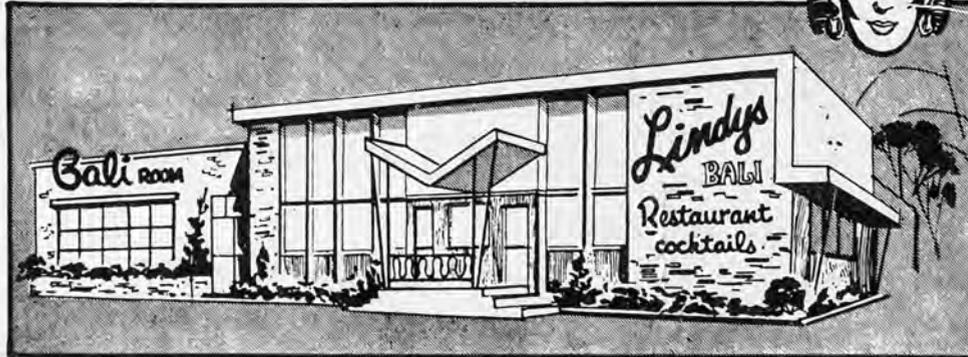
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Miss Press is a member of the June, 1960, graduating class of Pembroke College. Mr. Jagolinzer received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Clark University, Worcester, Mass., in 1958, and is a candidate for a Master of Science degree in Accounting at the University of Rhode Island, Class of 1960. A June 19, 1960 wedding is planned.

Few Jewish Babies Available For Adoption

NEW YORK — Jewish couples wishing to adopt children in the New York area face more difficulties than prospective adoptive parents who are Catholic or Protestants, according to a New York Times survey.

For each Jewish baby available for adoption, there are seven to eight Jewish applicants, the survey shows. However, that ratio applies only to white children. There is greater difficulty, the survey shows, in placing for adoption children born of a Jewish mother and a Negro father.

There are fewer Jewish white children offered for adoption, according to the survey, because 'compared with Catholic and Protestant women, relatively few Jewish women give birth to children out of wedlock. An increasing number of childless Jewish couples are turning away from adoption agencies to private adoption, because the agencies observe the state law which forbids a child to be placed with a family of a religion different from the child's parents or different from that of the child's mother.

TO STUDY JEWRY

NEW YORK — The Hebrew University, in Jerusalem, will conduct a world-wide study of the Jewish people, according to an announcement made here last week by Phillip M. Klutznick, president of the American Friends of the Hebrew University.

The study, at the university's newly-established Institute of Contemporary Jewry, will be directed by Dr. Moshe Davis, provost and associate professor of American Jewish history at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, who has been given a two-year leave of absence for this purpose.

TEACHERS STRIKE

TEL AVIV — An estimated 30,000 high school pupils who returned to classes after the ten-day Succot holiday were again out of classes by last week when 1,300 teachers struck in a one-day protest walkout.

The strike was against the refusal of the ministry of education to agree to various wage demands of the teachers. The strike was the second by the high school

teachers since the start of the year.

Most elementary schools in Israel were closed for a day when teachers walked out in support of their claims for a salary increase.

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The birth of their granddaughter LAURIE JOAN to their children, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Ruttenberg.

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 - Helene Jellinek
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11
- Simon Goldberg
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 - Esther Novogroski
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12
- Sam Judah Salluck
 - Rose Baris Ladd
 - Harry Lyon
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- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13
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 - David Schechter
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14
- Esther Jacobson
- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15
- Pauline Galkin
 - Morris Bader
- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16
- Samuel Ackerman
 - Adolph Cole
 - Jennie Kopelman
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17
- Fannie Goldberg
 - Kirva Bazar
 - Louis Polofsky
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18
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- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19
- Isidore Seltzer
 - Bertha Marks
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20
- Jacob Goldstein
- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22
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- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23
- Benjamin Lodge
 - Hannah Hopfenberg
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24
- Harry Smith
 - Elias Tobe
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25
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 - Max Zinn
 - Helen Mattison
 - Morris Sheer
 - Louis Chorney
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27
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- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28
- Pauline Hausner
- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29
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Israel Impresses Science Editor

NEW YORK — David Dietz, science editor of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, said he was "immensely impressed by the excellence and beauty" of Israel's scientific and educational facilities.

Addressing the second annual conference on Science and Technology in Israel and the Middle East at the Statler Hotel, Mr. Dietz said he had talked with many of Israel's scientists and was impressed by their devotion to their work and their country. The conference was sponsored by the American Technion Society.

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Ultra-Orthodox Dislike New Israel Banknotes

JERUSALEM — Any person caught defacing Israel's new banknotes will face a court hearing, a Bank of Israel's spokesman warned. He was commenting on reports that some ultra-Orthodox groups had threatened to blot out the reproductions of human figures on the new currency. The zealots reportedly objected to the depiction of human figures as contrary to the commandment in the Decalogue forbidding images. The new banknotes include illustrations of a scientist, an industrial worker, a fisherman and a woman soldier. The zealots were additionally angered by the fact that the girl was pictured with rolled-up shirt sleeves.

Octogenarian Is Bible Champion

TEL AVIV — An 80-year-old scholar and writer, Dr. Yehoshua Yeivin, last week became Israel's national Bible champion after four hours of close competition with 12 other district champions. Benjamin Magentza, a 23-year-old student at Bar-Ilan University, came in second in the contest, a national event here. Third place was won by 17-year-old Joseph Toubi of Jerusalem. Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion congratulated Dr. Yeivin on winning the championship and presented him the prize of 1,000 Israel pounds.

Ask Rabbis To Send Torahs To Israel

NEW YORK — Rabbis in the United States and Canada are being asked urgently to send Torahs as well as phylacteries, to Israel, where these sacred objects are needed by immigrants recently arrived in Israel. Letters seeking these contributions were received last weekend by rabbis and other Jewish leaders here from Rabbi Yaakov M. Toledano.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

HADASSAH PARTY

A paid-up membership party will be held by the Providence Chapter of Hadassah on Tuesday at Temple Beth El. Coffee will be served at 1 P. M. Mrs. Matthew Sherman, hospitality chairman, announced that the pourers would be Mrs. Eli A. Bohnen, Mrs. Joseph Hohenemser, Mrs. Sam Biern and Mrs. Abraham Berman.

The business meeting will follow at 1:30. "Hadassah Women Earn PHD" is the title of the program which will follow and new members and newly enrolled life members will be honored. The film entitled "Israel Lives Today" will be shown.

Mrs. George Tuck, donor luncheon chairman, has announced that a report meeting will be held at 12:30 P. M. preceding the meeting.

Mrs. Samuel Kasper, Shoppers Guide chairman, will hold a kick-off and report meeting at 12:30 P. M. on the same day in the Boy Scout Room of Temple Beth El.

QUARTER PAST CLUB

The Quarter Past Club of the Jewish Community Center will hold a square dance at the Oak Hill Tennis Club on Sheffield Avenue in Pawtucket, on Saturday at 8:15 P. M. Single men and women, aged 28 or over, have been invited to attend.

SHIPLINE STARTED

JERUSALEM — The Polish Ocean Lines will start regular shipping service between Poland and Israel, the first regular shipping arrangement between Israel and any Communist bloc company.

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Marilyn, Carroll Banned in Egypt

NEW YORK—Major American film distributors were notified by the United Arab Republic Film Censor Board last week that films starring Marilyn Monroe and Carroll Baker, both recent converts to Judaism, will be banned.

The board informed the film makers that "this decision has been taken for the general security of our country." The board took similar action when Elizabeth Taylor became a Jewess. The censorship is in line with the Arab League boycott of producers and actors who financially "or morally" support Israel.

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Israel Leads In Cancer Research

by S. Salmark

NEW YORK—About a year ago a little old lady came to the New York office of the Weizmann Institute of Science. Obviously under great stress, it was with much stammering that she brought forth a strange request: Could we dispatch, by air, the Weizmann cure for cancer to her son-in-law, who was dying of that disease in Moscow, Russia?

The office spokesman did his best to explain to the anxious Jewish mother that the Weizmann Institute had no cancer "cure" and that, as a matter of fact, no such "cure" existed anywhere in the world. But she insisted frantically that the medicine be sent to the USSR without delay. Overriding all protestations, she whimpered: "I know all about it. I promise not to tell any one — but please save my daughter's husband. Only you can do it."

Recently I found the answer to the puzzle of the good mother-in-law's insistence, when somebody called our attention to an item in a Soviet publication. It stated, without any ifs or buts, that the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel had discovered a cure for cancer but had decided not to make it available to the world — and, especially not to the countries behind the Iron Curtain. In other words, the Soviet press, while extolling — and even exaggerating — the scientific achievements of the Weizmann Institute, charged Israel's scientists with the heinous crime of withholding salvation from the many millions who die

each year of the dread disease of cancer.

This entirely unfounded rumor is certain to be revived with renewed "evidence" during the next few weeks, when the medical world will celebrate the opening of the International Cancer Symposium at the Weizmann Institute of Science at Rehovoth, Israel. For the selection of Rehovoth as the site of the cancer conference sponsored by the International Union against Cancer undoubtedly will lend credence to Russia's charge. Even though this accusation is entirely unfounded, however, the location of the conference is significant, because it expresses worldwide recognition of the great advances made by Weizmann scientists in the field of cancer research (although no cure is in sight).

The Symposium on Cancer at the Weizmann Institute, to be opened on November 9th by Israel's Prime Minister, will be a working conference to which the general public will not be admitted. In addition to the Israeli delegates, only twenty-five of the top-notch cancer men from institutions of higher learning, from many parts of the world, will participate. The purpose of the Rehovoth meetings is officially defined as a symposium on "the functional components of carcinogenesis," which, in layman's language, means an investigation of cancer causation. This is the field in which Dr. Isaac Berenblum, head of the Department of Experimental Biology at the Weizmann, has made his world wide reputation. Dr. Berenblum developed his theories on cancer causation at Leeds University in England, after he had graduated from Oxford.

In 1950, Dr. Chaim Weizmann invited him to head Experimental Biology at the Weizmann Institute.

It was almost two decades ago that Bernblum established his "two-stage cancer mechanism" which today enjoys wide recognition. The same theory was independently promulgated by Prof. F. Peyton Rous of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. Thus it can be said that today the two-stage mechanism has been accepted in medical circles. Prof. Rous, incidentally, will attend the Rehovoth conference, where the two discoverers of this important advance in cancer research will compare notes.

Eight of America's outstanding cancer investigators will take part in the Weizmann Institute Symposium. Among them, in addition to Dr. Rous, will be Dr. H. B. Anderson of the U. S. Public Health Service, Dr. H. S. Kaplan of Stanford University Hospitals, Dr. Jacob Furth of the Children's Cancer Research Foundation, Dr. L. W. Law of the National Cancer Institute of the National Institutes of Health, and Canada's distinguished cancer expert, Dr. C. P. Leblond, who heads the Department of Anatomy at McGill University, Montreal.

Research scientists of this caliber shy away from general publicity. Thus even the scientific press will be excluded from the Israeli Conference, and the medical profession, which is tremendously interested in the papers to be read

at Rehovoth, will have to wait until the proceedings of the Conference are officially published.

One thing is certain: Science and the whole of humanity will profit from the deliberations at the Weizmann Institute, which less than a decade ago began to build in Israel's desert the Biology Department that today stands as one of the world's major scientific research centers.

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James Rice, United Hias executive director, stressed the plight of 1,100 Jewish victims of persecution who had registered with Hias for immigration to the United States for whom no visas were available. He said that during the past 18 months more than 1,500 such refugees from Egypt had been able to come into the United States, thanks to special legislation.

Rice said that "every effort must be made, when the United States Congress reconvenes in January, to persuade Congress to adopt migration liberalization measures consonant with American leadership in the free world, and consonant with the migration hardships."

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Lights And Shadows In Germany

By KURT R. GROSSMANN

As we know from the recent reports in our own press, the most frequent topic of discussion in Germany is the alarming ignorance of German youth regarding the Nazi past, Hitler's mass murders of the Jews, and the Jewish question in general. Television and radio crews have moved into the classroom in order to make inquiries; the weekend editions of the newspapers publish lengthy articles. The results of these investigations are often very disheartening and would seem to indicate that democratic values have failed to take root in Germany. To these published reports I can now add a note of personal experience. I recently returned from an extended lecture and study trip through most of West Germany (my sixth since the war) where I spoke before student groups in various cities, participated in seminars in youth hostels, and conducted discussions

with future civil servants in Berlin. In the course of my tour it soon became sadly evident that a major part of the population has indeed made little or no attempt to confront the dreadful past.

Nevertheless, this latest visit also demonstrated that the time has come to discard all those sweeping generalizations on Germany to which we are prone. It was only natural that, with the memories of the holocaust still fresh in our minds, we saw fit at an earlier time to accuse the Germans *en masse* of collusion, if not participation, in the most atrocious massacre in all recorded history. But these initial, emotional reactions must, despite the anguish of our loss, now give way to more sober attitudes based on facts, statistics and research. We must realize that nearly fifteen years have elapsed since the collapse of Hitler, that a new German generation has in the meantime grown up, a generation which, no matter how ill-informed, is still freer than their fathers of the attitudes that led to Nazi persecution.

We must come to recognize that the Germany of 1959 is not the Germany of 1945, or as Ben-Gurion recently had occasion to put it: "Germany of today, the Germany of Adenauer and the Social Democrats, is not the Germany of Hitler." This is not to say that there are no Nazis and anti-Semites in "Adenauer's Germany." Only the most shameless apologist would deny that former diehard Nazis are not to be found in positions of prominence, disguised as "saviors of democracy" and slyly confiding that "not everything of the Hitler period was bad." There are many such in the West German Federal Republic, but there is present too an atmosphere of budding democracy.

The famous economic miracle has transformed German society into something which on the surface at least closely resembles our own. There may be some doubt

as to whether the Germans have fully grasped all of the easygoing American ways, or the subtler aspects of democratic life, but that they have enthusiastically adopted all the superficial paraphernalia there is no gainsaying. West Germany, for better or worse, abounds in meticulous reproductions of our soda fountains, parking meters, laundromats, self-service supermarkets, etc. Somehow, these familiar features are comforting.

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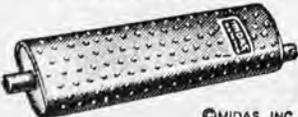
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Lights And Shadows In Germany

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The German youngsters crowd the streets of the cities with their bicycles and noisy motor scooters; rock 'n' roll blares forth from the jukeboxes. Despite the clouds which darken the political horizon and on which the newspapers diligently report, German youth appears to be carefree in the extreme. This is at best a mixed blessing, for it manifests itself in a disconcerting political apathy. A young and dynamic politician of my acquaintance attempted to explain this retreat from political interest in terms of battle fatigue. According to him, the Germans are now hellbent on making up for the abnormalities of the last two decades by a singular devotion to pleasure. They had suffered hardships during the war; they didn't have much to eat from 1945 to 1948; thousands of Germans were prisoners of war. They have earned their right, many Germans feel, to take life easy now, to enjoy the "good things."

The booming economy, of course, abets such Germans in their pursuit of happiness. One meets them everywhere, on trains, in cafes, in the best hotels. If you manage to engage one in a discussion about the past, you might get the following (almost typical) reply: "As far as the Jews are concerned, you can see for yourself. I was too young to know anything about it. I was too young to be responsible." A young man employed in a Bremen investment firm told me: "If you ask me about Hitler, the only blunder he committed, in my opinion, was to attack the Russians in 1941. The man was crazy to open a two-front war." A distinguished high official, a district governor, summed up the implications of these conversations: "Thank God that no demagogue like Hitler has appeared so far on the German political scene. With the political apathy prevailing in our country such a figure might have caused real damage."

Apathy on the one hand, ignorance of the recent past—these are the twin specters that disturb the many Germans who are truly dedicated to democracy. The concerted attempt in certain quarters, for instance, to minimize the numbers of Jews annihilated by Hitler is only one indication of the failure of the federal and state governments in the educational field. This ugly distortion of fact has been going on for many years and only recently was featured again in the veterans' organ, *Deutsche Soldaten Zeitung*.

A casual perusal of various German publications yields article after article hammering away at the same theme: the Jews have wilfully exaggerated the figures of Jewish death in order to secure more restitution! There is, to be sure, ample material and documentation of Germany's recent past available in the country, especially at the Institute of Contemporary History in Munich, but few people, it would seem, bother to consult the record. The fact remains that far too many Germans are insufficiently informed on the past; the little they do know is often distorted by reprehensible insinuations.

On the positive side, it must be said that the majority of the newspapers, radio and television, the true models of independent opinion in West Germany, as well as several excellent periodicals, do

make an heroic effort to dent the wall of ignorance and to isolate the hatemongers. As an example of the service they perform, one can cite the recent thirty-minute lecture over the Bavarian radio which dealt with *The Protocols of Zion*, exposing those writings as a forgery and recounting their infamous history. (Alas, such lectures are still necessary.) There are many, many more examples of attempts to inoculate the population against anti-Semitic and nationalistic influences.

In Bonn, I was granted an interview with President Heuss and discussed with him the problems of prejudice and discrimination, the classic breeding grounds for anti-Semitism. He admitted that the old hatreds still prevail and agreed that the education processes to battle these evils must be greatly intensified. Unfortunately, there is no central agency to undertake a thorough prosecution of the task.

The *Bundes Zentral fuer Heimatdienst*, which devotes itself to advancing democratic education and to research into the Nazi period, would be the most appropriate body. It is staffed by a corps of dedicated men and women, many of whom were persecuted by the Nazis. But its yearly budget is insufficient, only 7 million DMK. (about \$1,750,000). Moreover, its effectiveness is impaired by the fact that it is not an independent agency but operates under the supervision of the Ministry of the Interior, which often interferes with its program of operations. Its most serious handicap, however, is that it has no mandate to work with German youth; this is the province of the Ministry for Family and Youth Affairs. All subsidies for extra-curricular activities of youth groups are supplied by the latter and it guards its prerogatives jealously. Incidentally, the head of the Ministry, Gerhard Schroeder, is not regarded as a stalwart defender of democratic ideals; he is one of the those prominent officials with a "past."

My visit to a youth hostel in the Weserland area was particularly revealing. Here I participated in a seminar discussion on the im-

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ARAB THREAT PUNY
NEW YORK — The dream of the Arab states of wiping out Israel is even less realistic now than it was 11 years ago when "that

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KICK-OFF LUNCHEONETTE

The Miriam Hospital Women's Association will launch its Annual Equipment Event with a kick-off luncheonette for all workers at 12:15 P. M. on Friday, Nov. 13 in the hospital auditorium.

The Event is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Alfred Joslin, assisted by Mrs. Irving Baker, co-chairman.

At the luncheonette, an original skit, written by Mrs. Henry Levaur and Mrs. Joslin, and directed by Mrs. Levaur and Mrs. Martin Silverstein, will be presented.

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"The State of Israel" by Rushbrook Williams will be reviewed by Mrs. Harry Seltzer at the meeting of the Hadassah Study Group which will be held at the home of Mrs. Leonard Y. Goldman of 173 Morris Avenue on Thursday at 10 A. M.

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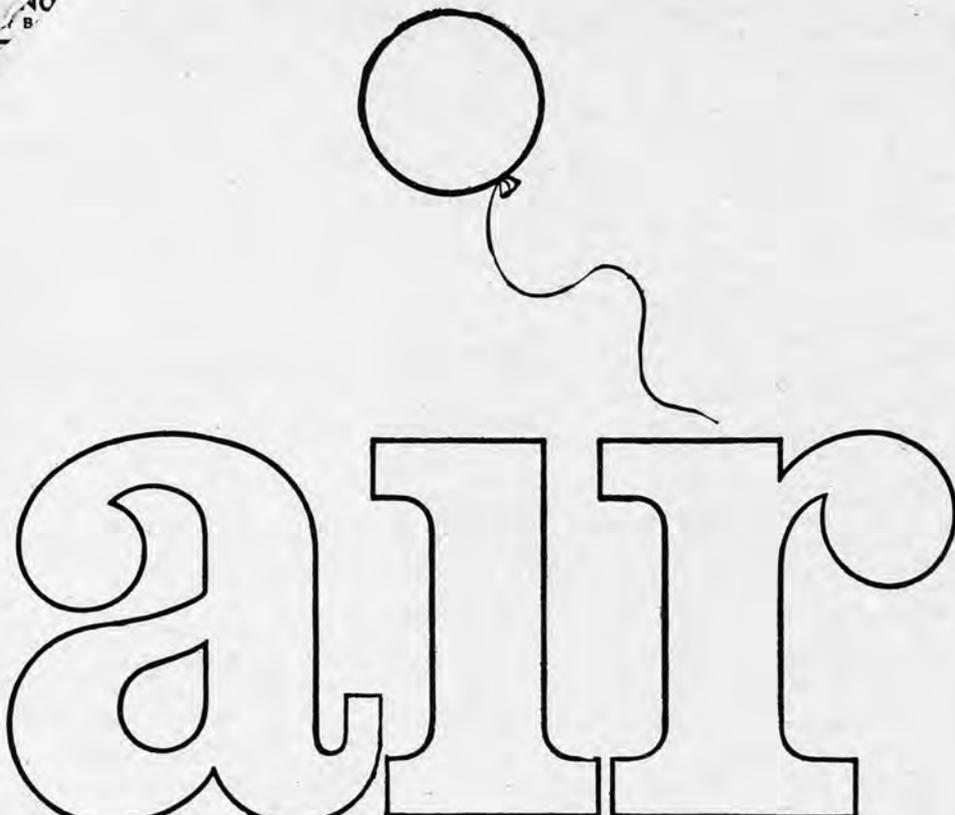
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Sat., Nov. 7:
7:00 p.m.—
Temple Beth Israel,
Annual Supper Dance.
Mon., Nov. 9:
10:45 a.m.—
Ladies Ass'n, Miriam
Hosp., Board Meeting.
1:00 p.m.—
Cranston Hadassah,
Regular Meeting.
Tues., Nov. 10:
8:00 p.m.—
Pawt. Senior Hadassah,
Board Meeting.
Wed., Nov. 11:
8:00 p.m.—
Temple Emanuel, In-
stitute for Jewish Stud-
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Fri., Nov. 13:
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ORGANIZATION NEWS

ELECT OFFICERS

Hilda Kalver was unanimously elected president of the Business and Professional Group of Hadasah at a meeting held Oct. 28.

Other officers elected include Jennie Cohen, recording secretary; Ann Bernstein, corresponding secretary, and Kay Mushlin, treasurer.

Program chairmen for the coming months are Lillian Lipson, November; Frances Herzon, December; Lillian Rich, January and February; Ida Garr, March, and Hilda Kalver, April.

MEMBERSHIP LUNCHEON

Wendy Billig, singer of Israeli and Jewish songs, will entertain the Cranston Chapter of Hadasah at its annual paid-up membership luncheon which will be held on Monday at 12:30 P. M. at the Cranston Jewish Center. Mrs. Aaron Rickles, membership chairman, has been assisted by Mrs. Herbert Richter and Mrs. Max Fershtman, as co-chairmen, in arranging the luncheon.

Members of the committee are Mesdames Benjamin Woolf, decorations; Hayvis Woolf, invitations; Irving Rubin, house committee; Albert Sydney, telephone squad; Samuel Olarsch, financial secretary. Other members of the membership committee include Mesdames Carl Adler, Joseph Balter, William Deitch, Victor Gold, Abram Gordon, Sumner Halsband, Israel Karten, Eli Leftin, Bernard Margolis, Maurice Musler, Howard Nelson, Harry Pact, Herbert Roif, Charles Strauss, Max Troob, and Bernard Wexler.

PLAN HARVEST DANCE

A Harvest Dance will be given by the Reback Winstein Auxiliary 406 on Sunday at 8 P. M. in the vestry of the Ohawe Sholom Synagogue in Pawtucket. There will be door prizes, games and refreshments. Proceeds will go for child welfare.

ANNUAL CAKE SALE

The Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith, will hold its annual cake sale at Almac's on Eddy Street today and this evening.

Mrs. Harold Jacober is chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. Harris Ginsberg and Mrs. Gerald Cherniak. Mrs. Milton Ettinger is in charge of publicity.

TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Mrs. Abraham Paull, president of the Sisterhood of Sons of Abraham, Mrs. Benjamin Matu-sow and Mrs. Morris Lecht, president of the Sisterhood of Sons of Jacob and of the R. I. Chapter of the Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, and vice-president of the New England region, who will receive a special citation, will attend the 36th National Convention of the Union which will be held from Nov. 16 through 18, at the Chelsea Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.

TWIXT-TEENS

The Twixt-Teens of Temple Sinai will hold a business meeting at the Greenwood Hall on Sunday from 2:30 to 5 P. M. There will be games and refreshments.

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Lights And Shadows In Germany

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part of the totalitarian party on the individual. To my shock and surprise there was no mention by the speakers of the Nazi, but only of the Communist, danger. The menace of the Communist philosophy was thoroughly expounded and painstakingly exposed. No attempt, however, was made to relate all this to Germany's past. The following day one of the teachers confided to me: "You know, we are in the anti-Communist business."

The widespread anti-Communist campaign began shortly after Adenauer's visit to Moscow in 1955. He was so affected by this experience that upon his return he handed down the decree: "We must confront the Communist ideology." Considerable sums were soon made available for the purpose and the Ministry for Family and Youth Affairs was entrusted with their allocation. For three days, at the youth hostel, I was witness to one aspect of the ideological fight against Communism in action. It was an extraordinary effort directed against a movement not even represented as a party in West Germany, a movement that has been thoroughly discredited and which in Berlin (where the Communists do constitute a political party) went down to ignominious defeat in the December 1958 elections. When the sessions were over, I asked one of the lecturers, a devout Catholic whether he considers the Communists an immediate threat to West Germany. He replied: "Politically, not at all; but spiritually, yes."

I sought to supply some measure of historical context by explaining to the group, which

numbered about 40, that the Communist danger could not be understood fully against the background of recent German history; one must realize, I stressed, that it was Hitler's policy which divided Germany and this in turn made the Communists so strong. "If you speak of terror and brutality," I added, "then it is only right that you recall the terrible crimes committed by the Nazis, especially against my people." One of the participants in the seminar, a man of 35, then asked me: "What I don't understand is that the Jews of Germany knew they were looked upon with hostility. They must have guessed what was coming. Why didn't they get away in time?" Did he mean by this that the German Jews should have spared Hitler and his henchmen the inconvenience of having to murder them?

In Munich, where the German Trade Union had invited me to open its lecture series, I met a small group of blatant anti-Semites, one of whom wanted to know whether or not wealthy Jews had given Hitler money in 1933 to suppress the trade union movement. The implications of the question were clear. Another young man taunted me to tell the audience how "International Jewry" had instigated the last war. Isolated individuals? Perhaps. But *Civis*, the organ of the executive board of the Syndicate of Christian Democratic Students, reported recently that 70,000 young Germans belong to radical rightist youth organizations.

Among young German intellectuals I found a bewildering degree of pessimism regarding the German democracy's chances of success. On the other hand, I also

found a great measure of self-criticism and this in itself is quite heartening. "German democracy is like an egg, held together only by its shell," a young writer explained to me in Munich. His gloomy description may or may not be warranted, but one must draw encouragement from the fact that there are many dedicated young men and women in Germany like him who worry about the future of their country.

Another positive sign that pre-sages hope is that many young people have adopted a method of action that we would dub "do-it-yourself." I met such resourceful individuals in Berlin and Cologne. In Berlin, for example, a group of intellectuals organized a traveling exhibition aimed at combatting anti-Semitism. In Cologne, a similar group has formed an association called "Germanica Judaica," a research institute whose purpose is to educate the Germans on the Jewish question. The organizers of this last project are for the most part young writers who are devoting their creative talents to an examination of Jewish topics and of the Nazi era.

There are other promising signs. The leadership of youth organizations, for instance, is becoming increasingly aware that the past must be faced. In Munich, a young worker of 18 stated: "I feel myself eternally guilty for the misdeeds perpetrated against the Jewish people." In Berlin, 600 future civil servants (ages 17 to 24) accepted the responsibility to combat discrimination and prejudice. The press and radio personnel, most of whom are in their thirties, are, on the whole, dedicated men and women. The majority of them are painfully conscious of the sins of their fathers and are committed to a policy of vigilance. They lose no opportunity to remind their audiences of the shame of the past. They allow no whitewashing of the Nazi war criminals.

Finally, there are the young politicians who, regardless of party affiliation, resolutely hold hope for the future: Willy Brandt, the dynamic Mayor of West Berlin; Joachim Lipschitz, the Berlin Senator of the Interior; Peter Nellen, CDU from Muenster, who has often astonished his colleagues with his non-conformist opinions. There are others, too, wholeheartedly striving to atone for the past and to fashion a democratic society. Such Germans, whom one meets everywhere and in every walk of life, are indeed Germany's greatest hope. They are working diligently to fill the spiritual vacuum which they rightly regard as West Germany's most serious obstacle to the progress of democracy.

Unblinking confidence in Germany's future is not yet warranted; there are too many disquieting facts and these preclude our untempered optimism. Yet we must take note of the many positive factors at work in Germany today and do all in our power to encourage their success. (Reprinted from Congress Bi-Weekly)

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