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G. Meir Asks Same Pledge For Israel As For Turkey

NEW YORK—Israel was urging the Western powers Saturday to make it clear to Russia that Israel, like Turkey would get help in the event of Soviet intervention.

Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir told an overseas Press Club gathering Friday that Israel was "pleading" for such a guarantee "because that may be the only deterrent to a conflagration which, if it starts in the Middle East, must spread over the entire world."

Mrs. Meir called Turkey a "comrade in misery" in that both countries were the butt of a Soviet campaign of pressure and incitement.

"The same thing that is realized when Turkey is threatened," she said, "when immediately it is said Turkey is not alone, the same thing should be said about any other country in the Middle East."

And any such guarantee, she added, should refer to Israel "by name—not anonymously."

The Israeli foreign minister issued her appeal for a U. S. guarantee a few hours after the State Dept. bluntly warned Russia that the U. S. would stand by its treaty commitments to Turkey.

Mrs. Meir indicated there was "close unanimity" now in the U. S. and Israel diagnosis of the dangers in the Middle East.

"It helps when you see things in the same light," she added. "From that point on you can work towards a solution."

Russia's provocative role in the Middle East, she said, and the hostile policies of Syria and Egypt, made it "extremely necessary" that the region realize that "Israel not only has friends who are committed to safeguard its existence and integrity but that Israel in itself is strong enough to withstand an attack."

Syria and Egypt have submarines, Mrs. Meir said, adding "we would like to have them and we are anxious for them."

Another phase of Middle Eastern stability was highlighted Saturday by U. N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld.

In a report to the Assembly on the functioning of the U. N. Emergency Force he warned of the "grave risks" in the "present inadequate and insecure basis of UNEF financing."

UNEF, he said, continues to be "one of the pre-conditions for the

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Dr. Cecil Sheps

Dr. Sheps To Speak At Annual Meeting

Dr. Cecil Sheps, executive director of the Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, Mass., will be the guest speaker at the 28th Annual Meeting of the Jewish Family and Children's Service. The meeting will be held on Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Meeting Hall at Temple Beth El.

Dr. Sheps' subject will be "Community Planning for Human Services — Basic Issue." Stanley Grossman, program committee chairman, said "This talk should be of vital concern to everyone, because of our concern for offering more preventative health programs in the community."

Dr. Nathan Bolotow will be installed for his third term of office as president of the agency.

Assisting Mr. Grossman on the planning committee are Mrs. Irving Brodsky, Mrs. Saul Feinberg and Harold Kahn. An invitation is extended to the general public to attend the meeting and the reception which will follow.

ADOPT BUDGET

JERUSALEM — A six-month interim budget of 119,200,000 pounds was adopted here by the Jewish Agency executive to meet the rising immigration tide between now and March 31, 1958. The budget envisages assistance to 500 middle class families.

Medal Play Golf Tourney Next Week

Champions in three divisions will be crowned following next week's Herald Golf Tournament at Ledgemont Country Club in Seekonk. Scores will be computed immediately after the last participating golfer has completed his 18-holes on Friday afternoon, and the winners will be notified. A complete listing of the results will, of course, appear in the Herald the following week.

Golfers who are entered need not await further instructions for the tourney. They may play the course at their convenience any time Thursday or Friday (October 24 or 25). The only requirement is that they play with at least one other contestant. Cards must be submitted to the pro shop as soon as they complete the course.

On the Ledgemont bulletin board will be listed the names of all golfers according to divisions, and their handicaps.

Prizes in each division will include low gross and low net, both for winner and runnerup. This makes it possible for any golfer to win a low net award, without depriving the low handicap competitor.

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Campaign Total Stands At \$375,000

The total in the 1957 General Jewish Committee campaign now stands at \$375,000, it was announced today by Henry J. Hassenfeld, GJC president.

This compares to a total of \$269,000 pledged by the same people in last year's fund-raising drive. Today's total represents contributions from 1,100 persons and is an increase of 27 percent over last year's figure for the same period.

Mr. Hassenfeld pointed out that there are still many cards unreported and he urged workers to complete the soliciting task as soon as possible and report the results at GJC headquarters. At the same time, he announced the third report luncheon will be held Wednesday at the Narragansett Hotel.

D-Day Volunteers To Canvass Greater Providence Sunday

Several hundred volunteer workers are set for D-Day on Sunday morning as the 1957 General Jewish Committee campaign nears the end.

The workers, who have displayed an unprecedented amount of enthusiasm in pre-D-Day meetings with Louis Handwerger, chairman, and the co-chairmen and 33 captains, will report for breakfast at 9 A.M. at the Narragansett Hotel. GJC officials have made provision for free parking in the lots adjoining the hotel.

Following the breakfast, workers will receive their final instructions and cards to be solicited.

Headquarters will be set up in

the hotel and workers will report back with the results as soon as they have covered all the cards assigned to them. In this way, a tentative figure of the one-day solicitation results will be obtained.

Mr. Handwerger said that the "double campaign in one" will be stressed to potential contributors. Mr. Handwerger and Joseph K. Levy, general chairman, urged everyone to give double or more in this year's fund-raising drive.

D-Day is the annual intensive one-day house-to-house canvass of Jewish families in the Greater Providence area for the GJC campaign.

To Discuss Whom Centers Shall Serve At Open Board Meeting

The question of whom the Jewish Community Centers are to serve in Providence will be reviewed at a special open meeting of the Center's Board of Directors to be conducted at the East Side Center building this Tuesday evening, beginning at 8:45 P.M.

Questions which the discussion will attempt to answer will be: Whom does the Center serve? Is the Center limited only to serving Jews? Should it be? May non-Jews take part in the programs?

The Center's constitution states that "It welcomes all people of

other cultural groups to join in its programs." Since this policy has been challenged, the Board will hold the open meeting to discuss the matter.

The discussion panel includes Louis B. Rubinstein, Center vice-president and president of Roger Williams B'nai B'rith; Richard Feldstein, chairman of the Center's youth program committee, and George Katz, chairman of the Center's Youth activities committee.

All Center members are invited to attend and participate.

Egypt Continues to Abuse Jews

NEW YORK — Egypt's quiet but ruthless despoliation of Egyptian Jewry continues unabated without protest from other nations, the World Jewish Congress Institute of Jewish Affairs reported this week.

The report said the mass exodus of Jews "proved extremely deleterious to Egypt's economy." Egyptian authorities were, therefore, compelled to release some Jewish enterprises to their owners and offer return visas "on a selective basis" to some expelled Jews. To cushion the transition to a totally Egyptianized economy, "Jewish managers and employers are forced to teach Egyptians to replace them in a short time," the report stated. One result has been that three Egyptians are needed to replace one Jew and production has declined by 50%.

Hate propaganda, absent in the earlier stages of the Jewish exodus, has now become evident, according to reports by refugees. They state that individuals are abused and called "dirty Jews." Cafes, restaurants, stores, libraries and other places display "Jews are not served here" or "Jews not admitted" signs. Public utilities, light and telephone are being cut off from Jewish dwellings, and Jews are accosted by strangers who want to know why they are still in Egypt.

Cynical subterfuge and open blackmail were used by government officials and army and police officers to grab Jewish property.

Other pressures reported by refugees, the WJC said, included heavy censorship of the Jewish community paper, closing of synagogues on charges of serving Zionist purposes, banning of public meetings and an order to all Jews to carry special identity cards indicating their religion.

The report stated there is no available data on the value of Jewish property in Egypt. Some estimates put it at about \$200,000,000, but the Egyptian holdings of British Jews alone have been estimated at more than \$250,000,000. Property left by the refugees remains unsupervised unless it is sequestered by the Egyptians.

Give 'David Award' To Rabbi Braude

"The David Award" has been conferred on Rabbi William Gordon Braude by the Brotherhood of Temple Beth El. This award, the highest of the Brotherhood, is made to the person, who in the opinion of the executive committee is most deserving thereof by reason of distinguished services rendered in behalf of the Congregation. The date of the formal presentation of this award will be announced later.

Sunday Is "D-Day" . . . Save Lives, Give DOUBLE to GJC



Students of High School of Jewish Studies — Shown above are the students of the Bureau's Community High School of Jewish Studies, meeting in the library of the Bureau of Jewish Education. In the first row, left to right are—Philip Mushnick, Herbert Weinstein, Lon Kopit, Leonard Miller, Carol Karten. In the back row, left to right are—Norman Gross, Lillian Winoker, Martha Winoker, Brenda Berger, Noman Weinberg, Frances Rigberg, Leon Greenberg, Karen Feldman, Pinchas Berger. Members of the High School classes who were not present for the picture include Barry Berger, Lynne Tannenbaum, Judith Covitz, Lynne Haber, Richard Rothkopf, Gerald Grossman.

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Display Stamps Worth Millions At Opening Of Exhibition

TEL AVIV—Five million dollars worth of stamps from all parts of the world went on display here last week at the opening of the "Tabil" International Stamp Exhibition sponsored by the Union of Israel Philatelic Societies. Stamp collections from postal

administrations of 33 countries, as well as some private collections of international fame, were shown at the exhibit at the Histadrut's Hamlin House here.

Among the private collections were an exhibit of New York's Frances Cardinal Spellman's assembly of Biblical interest; "Palestine Forerunners," a collection owned by Benny Guggenheim of Zurich valued at \$400,000 and an exhibit of a collection of architect Otto Hoffman of Israel, whose Jerusalem stamps include examples going back to the 17th Century when French monks had their own postal service in Western Europe.

One of special interest to Jewish collectors was that of Prof. Roman Wienarski who sent his unique "Collection of Ghetto Motives," which includes letters and cards from the Auschwitz and Theresienstadt Nazi death camps. The Vatican, the Soviet Union, the United States, France and the United Nations are officially participating but Great Britain's postal administration, in a letter giving no reason said it would not participate.

Afro-Asian countries participating included India, Japan, Burma, Ghana and the Union of South Africa. Exhibition sponsors have established armed guards to protect highly-valued stamps. More than 16,000 sheets were on exhibition.

SISTERHOOD TO MEET

The Temple Emanuel Sisterhood will hold its regular board meeting on Wednesday at 1 P.M. in the Sisterhood lounge at the Temple. Mrs. Edmond Goldstein, president, will preside and Mrs. Leonard Salmonson, Mrs. Edward Consove and Mrs. Leon Mann will be hostesses for the afternoon.

Obituary

ABRAHAM SHUMAN

Funeral services for Abraham Shuman, 184 Somerset Street, proprietor of a shoe repair shop, the husband of Ethel Shuman, who died Saturday in Newton, Mass., after a long illness, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Poland, a son of the late Isaac and Frada Shuman, he had been a resident of Providence for more than 50 years. He was a member of the Romanian Society.

Survivors besides his wife include one daughter, Mrs. Ray Miller of Newton; two sons, Ralph, also of Newton, and Louis Shuman of Providence, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

SAMUEL BLACKMAN

Funeral services for Samuel Blackman, 89, of 315 Lowell Avenue, a retired wholesale fruit and produce dealer, husband of the late Lena (Sherman) Blackman, who died Saturday after a long illness, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia in 1868, a son of the late Jacob and Ethel Blackman, he had been a resident of this city for more than 33 years. He was a member of the Sons of Zion and Jacob, the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Hebrew Free Loan Association.

Survivors include three daughters, Miss Ida Blackman, Mrs. Max A. Cohen, and Mrs. William Cohen, all of Providence; two sons, Charles and Edward Blackman, both of Providence; one sister Miss Fannie Blackman, of New York City; three brothers, Morris of Providence, Isaac of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Harry Blackman of New York City; 14 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

MRS. EDWARD KAPLAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Sadie Kaplan, formerly of 377 Vose Street, Woonsocket, the widow of Edward Kaplan, who died Tuesday after a short illness, were held on Wednesday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia in 1889, she had been a resident of Woonsocket five years. Mrs. Kaplan was a member of Congregation B'nai Israel of Woonsocket.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Oscar Sirkis of Woonsocket, and Mrs. Merton Rice of Boston; a son, Harold Israel of Providence, and four grandchildren.

LOUIS ENGEL

Funeral services for Louis Engel of 10 Whelan Road, a retired jeweler, the husband of Sarah (Sorgman) Engel, who died Saturday after a short illness, took place Sunday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

THE JEWISH HERALD

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

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

Born in Austria, a son of the late Samuel and Ruth (Engel) Teller, he had been a resident of Providence for more than 57 years.

Survivors besides his wife include three daughters, Mrs. Anna Fink and Miss Ida Engle, both of Cranston, and Mrs. Henry Perrue of Brooklyn, N. Y.; two sons, Harry and Bernard Engle, both of Cranston; one sister, Mrs. Bessie Landesberg, of Revere, Mass.; one brother, Joseph Teller, of Providence, and three grandchildren.

MAX GENSER

Funeral services for Max Genser, 65, retired jewelry manufacturer who founded the Genser Manufacturing Co. of Providence, who died Wednesday after a short illness, were held the same day at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Genser, who was the husband of Mrs. Ada (Saunders) Genser, lived at 19 Coulters Road, Cranston.

Born in Austria in 1892, a son of Jacob and Sarah (Nacht) Genser. (Continued on Page 7)

Unveiling Notices

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late JOSEPH GREENGLASS will take place on Sunday, Oct. 20, at 12 noon in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Mass. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late ABRAHAM SHAEVITZ will take place on Sunday, Oct. 20, 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 DAVID AND CELIA YANKU will take place on Sunday, Oct. 20, 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 CHARLES A. SCHREIBER will take place on Sunday, Oct. 20, at 12 noon in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

IF YOU WISH

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

ABRAHAM DOE
1940-1950

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

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DE 1-8094

DE 1-8636

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DE 1-0554

Israelis Still Working King Solomon's Mines

JERUSALEM — No matter how often you have faced it before in Israel in the past, whenever you come up face to face with the Biblical with its modern counterpart, it is a dramatic confrontation.

The ancients knew them as King Solomon's mines. Now they are called the Timna Copper Mines, and on your way there you take one of the numerous daily flights from Lydda International Airport to Elath.

The entire trip—once a week-long journey by camel caravan—now takes 70 minutes and then another 20 minutes or so by car on an asphalt road to the north.

Eighteen months ago neither the asphalt road, nor your destination, Timna, existed. Today, scarcely one mile from the "Hill of Slaves" where the primitive foundries of Solomon stood, workers of the new Timna plant quietly sip ice-cold beer or soft drinks in the plant canteen. Where three thousand years ago the simple smelting and refining furnaces derived their blast from the strong winds blowing down the Arava valley, today enormous steel and concrete structures are being erected to refine the same greenish ore forming the upper crusts of the surrounding hills.

In Timna, like in many other places in the desert when the enormous steel paraphernalia of modern technology suddenly appeared on the sun-drenched desolate sand and rocks, amidst barren, fantastically shaped hills and mountains, the impression is of something out of science fiction, rather than of an industrial enterprise solidly rooted in earth-bound economics.

However, the planners of the Timna works figure that it is a sound business proposition. The total investment will be about 16,000,000 pounds, including the equipment, the power station and

the road, water and electricity-development of the area. Of this sum about 60 percent will be invested in equipment purchased abroad with foreign currency, mainly from German reparations payments and Israel development bond money.

The copper ore beds which the mining company will exploit are those which the slaves of King Solomon worked. Heaps of ebony slag left from those days, when copper was extracted by a primitive process of roasting the ore, still dot the area. The workers of the Israel Mining Industries will use a more modern combination of mechanical and chemical method of extraction.

The ore-bearing rock, located about three feet beneath the sand and limestone, will be dynamited and the stones transported to giant crushers which progressively will mill the rocks into small stones and sand. The milled copper ore will then be mixed with sulphuric acid, manufactured in another section of the plant, to form a water soluble compound of copper sulphate which will be stirred and purified in huge basins. In the final step of extraction at Timna, scrap iron bits will be dipped into the copper sulphate solution to form iron sul-

(Continued on Page 7)

Schedule Meeting Of Nursery Parents

Mrs. Julius Rothenstein, chairman of the South Side nursery school, announces there will be a nursery parents' meeting on Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock, at the South Side Center of the Jewish Community Center.

The program will include discussion, showing of the film "Frustrating Fours and Fascinating Fives", and refreshments. All South Side nursery parents are urged to attend.

CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITIES

Classified Advertising Rates: 8c per word: \$1.50 minimum for 18 words. 25c discount if paid before insertion. Call Union 1-3709. Deadline Wednesday noon.

QUIET COUPLE moving from Boston desires four or five room apartment. HO 1-2291.

DRIVING to Miami around the 21st of October. Two passengers to help drive and share expenses. DE 1-0229.

FOUR ROOM FLAT. First floor. Oil heat. Inquire at 64 Douglas Avenue before noontime and after 5 P.M.

PLEASANT furnished room in clean comfortable home. Off Smith Street. PL 1-9567. 10-25, 11-1, 11-8

EAST SIDE — 47 Rochambeau Avenue. Second floor, four and one-half rooms. Modern. Rent \$70. Saturday Sunday, call UN 1-3882. Weekdays, DE 1-7742.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, East Side. Camp Street, near Rochambeau. Steam heat, hot water furnished. Refrigerator. Stove. Newly renovated. End of bus line. DE 1-6146.

OAK HILL PLAT. New five and one-half room ranch. Three bedrooms. Ready for occupancy. Only four left. FHA approved. PA 5-7960.

EAST SIDE — Family wants three bedroom flat on first floor. Africk, UN 1-9341, GA 1-6263.

FOR RENT — Third floor, six rooms, sunparlor. Oil heat. Reasonable rental. 17 Eaton Street. JA 1-2179.

CRANSTON, 120 Grace, corner Auburn. Splendid six room Colonial for sale. Tiled, fireplace, oil. Fenced. Screened porch. Garages. Maxwell Realty, ST 1-3550.

FLAT FOR RENT — 40 Harriet Street. Third floor, five rooms, sunroom. Steam oil heat. Rent reasonable. Call ST 1-9468.

EAST SIDE — Newly decorated modern lower flat. Five rooms and sunparlor. Tile bath, shower. Oil heat. Venetians. GA 1-6029.

DENTISTS DIVISION MEETS

Workers in the Dentists Division of the 1957 General Jewish Committee campaign met last night at the home of Dr. Alfred Jaffe, co-chairman, where they completed plans for solicitation of funds in that group. Dr. Eugene Nelson, chairman, said that final instructions were issued to the workers and each volunteer was given a definite number of cards to solicit.

JCC Young Adults To Hold Meeting

The Young Adult Association of Jewish Community Center will hold its first membership meeting and social of the current season at the East Side Center building on Sunday evening, Oct 20, at 8 P. M.

The business session will include a discussion of the season's program and approval of the revised constitution. The constitutional report will be presented by Norman Jagolinzer, chairman of the constitutional committee. Martin Uffer will preside at the business session.

Taunton Dog Track To Wind Up Season

The New England greyhound racing season will wind up its 1957 activities at the Taunton Dog Track on Oct. 26 when the Blue Ribbon Track of America stages its 16th annual renewal of the Blue Ribbon Stake with the outstanding speedsters of the 50-night meet competing in the "au revoir" attraction.

The final full week of racing starts Monday night with many of the greyhounds that competed in the \$25,000 American Greyhound Derby qualifying rounds striving to post victories before the completion of the Taunton meet and the annual trip to Florida and other Southern tracks.

Asks Same Pledge

(Continued from Page 1)

preservation of quiet along the line between Egypt and Israel." And that quiet, he added, was "indispensable to fruitful efforts towards the removal of the major obstacles to peace in the Middle East."

There were a "few unresolved issues" relating to its effectiveness, he noted. There related to Israel's refusal so far to allow UNEF units to be stationed on the Israeli side of the demarcation line, broader authority to fire at infiltrators, and the idea of "a protective fence" along the demarcation line.

But the major stress in Hammarsojold's report which is to be discussed in the General Assembly later this session, was on the financing of UNEF costs.

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NET WEIGHT — NO 1/2 POUND ADDED

WHOLE RIBS lb. 63c
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VEAL BRISKETS lb. 39c
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COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

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BAB-O Buy 2 Cans and Get 1 FREE 3 cans 29c

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SUGAR 5lbs 45c

HEINZ BEANS
2 cans 33c

— INTRODUCTORY OFFER —

Freddie's Delight COFFEE—Reg. 89c lb. 79c
VACUUM PACK — DRIP OR REGULAR

Comet CLEANSER — 4c OFF each can — 2 cans 33c

PET MILK 6 cans 79c
48 BAGS Regular 65c

LIPTON TEA BAGS pkg 55c

REYNOLDS WRAP—Reg. 29c each 2 long pkgs 51c

— 1/2 Price SALE —

Hudson RAINBOW NAPKINS 3 pkgs 34c

Happy Vale Garden Sweet PEAS—#2 can 4 cans 49c

HAND PACKED PEELED

Premier TOMATOES—#2 can 2 cans 45c

Heinz KETCHUP—Reg. 25c each 2 bots 47c

Premier SAUCE ARTURO—Reg. 41c 2 bots 39c

— 10c OFF—Reg. \$1.43 —

Maxwell House INSTANT COFFEE jar \$1.33

NBC COCOA GRAHAMS 1 lb pkg 39c

ROSEDALE No. 2 1/2 CAN

SLICED PEACHES 2 cans 59c

ROSOFF'S

HORSERADISH REGULAR 25c
2 jars 45c

Lincoln PRUNE JUICE—Reg. 35c bot. 29c

Premier TOMATO JUICE—Reg. 35c 46 oz can 29c

Premier ORANGE JUICE—Reg. 37c 46 oz can 31c

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reuter were married at Temple Beth El on Sept. 1. Mrs. Reuter is the former Beverly Anne Sklut.

Society This Week

Visiting In Rhode Island

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Katsoff and children, Morris Chase and Mindy Jill, of St. Paul, Minnesota, are visiting in Rhode Island at the home of Mrs. Katsoff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chase of 233 Deerfield Road, Woodridge. Mr. Katsoff is employed at Remington Rand's Univac in Minnesota.

Second Child Born

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Shuster of 549 Wayland Avenue announce the birth of their second child, a son, Mark Steven, on Sept. 28. Grandparents are Benjamin Blacher of Wayland Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shuster of Harvard Avenue.

Engles Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Engle of 32 Summit Avenue announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Susan Hope, on Sept. 30. Mrs. Engle is the former Bernice Chorney.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Isaac G. Chorney of 200 Tenth Street and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Engle of 175 Warrington Street.

The maternal great-grandfather is Joseph Chorney of Providence. The paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Minnie Engle of Dorchester.

Announce Birth of Second Child

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Redlich of Honolulu, Hawaii, announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Michelle Ilice, on August 3. Mrs. Redlich is the former Anita Friedman of New York.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Friedman of New York. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Redlich of Providence.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks of Providence.

Bermans Have Twins

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Berman of Springfield, Mass., announce the birth of twin daughters, Judith Ann and Linda May, on Sept. 21. Mrs. Berman is the daughter of Mrs. John Winer and the late Mr. Winer of Palmer, Mass. Mr. Berman is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berman of Camp Street.

Second Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Namerow of Dana Street announce the birth

of their third child and second daughter, Lori Sue, on Sept. 20.

The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Sophie Schmelz of Morton Street and the paternal grandmother is Mrs. Fannie Namerow of Twelfth Street.

The maternal grandfather is William Schmelz of Dexterdale Road.

Announce Birth of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Levin of 128 Fisk Street announce the birth of their second child, and first son, Steven Jay, on Oct. 3.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spader of Providence. The maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodman of Miami Beach, Fla.

The paternal grandparents are Mrs. Lena Fersht of Yonkers, N. Y. and Paul Levin of Providence.

Third Child Born

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Botvin announce the birth of their third child and second son, Robert Frank, on Sept. 21.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elman and Mr. and Mrs. Max Botvin. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Jacob Botvin, Mrs. Rebecca Jacobson and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sharp.

Second Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Globus of 172 Clifton Street, Attleboro, Mass., announce the birth of their second daughter, Patti Sue, on Oct. 2. Mrs. Globus is the former Hope Pierstein of Providence.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Fierstein. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hy Globus. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fierstein, Mrs. Fannie Friedman and Mrs. Gladys Gray.

TO HOLD BREAKFAST

Nathan Schwartz, president of the Shaare Zedek Men's Club, announces that the first breakfast meeting of the season will be held on Sunday, Oct. 27, at 9:30 A.M. Rabbi Leon Chait will hold an informal discussion with the group. Morning prayers will be recited at 8 A.M. A breakfast of bagels and lox will be served.

For the best results—use Herald classified ads.

Bureau To Start Orientation Courses

Orientation courses for new Sunday School teachers will begin on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Bureau of Jewish Education library. Teachers who have begun teaching in the one-day-a-week departments within the past two years are invited to join the discussions which will focus attention on basic problems confronting the new teachers.

The discussions will be led by Dr. Harry Elkin, executive director of the Bureau of Jewish Education. The program is sponsored by the Bureau and the School Council.



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Plan Annual Event—Shown above is the executive committee of the Annual Linen and Equipment Event of the Ladies' Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged. From left to right are Mesdames Ben Poulten, Jack Miller, Thomas H. Goldberg, Louis Blattle, Henry Mason, Louis Strauss, S. Charles Miller, Samuel N. Deutch, Aaron Burrows, Joseph Waksler, Edward Consove, Miss Pearl Smith, Mesdames Saul Seigle, Lloyd Bazelon, Abraham Grebstein and George Ludman. Seated left to right are Mrs. Albert Schuster, chairman, Mrs. Irving Beranbaum, co-chairman. The annual event will take place on Nov. 6 at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel at 1 P. M.

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Softball Playoff Finals Sunday

One way or another, the R. I. Jewish Softball League will close its season this Sunday as the two playoff finalists complete their battle for the league championship.

Lenny Yanku's Blues and Abe Lobel's Blacks will be the protagonists in the championship action, which will begin at 10 o'clock at Bucklin Park. The Yankus lead by one game in the best two-out-of-three game series, having defeated the Lobels 7-2 in last Sunday's final round opener.

Each of these clubs qualified for the title match just prior to that game, as the Yankus took the rubber game from Howie Cohen's Greens while the Lobels turned the same trick at the expense of Ralph Winn's Scarlets.

Jerry Lobel beat Brother Abe last Sunday as the finals got under way. Except for a brief 1-0 deficit early in the game, the Yankus led all the way, scoring clusters of three runs in the second and fourth innings, and adding a single run in the sixth. Sloppy infield play ruined a fine pitching performance by Abe, most of the Yanku runs being unearned. Jerry, however, merited the win with a strong effort. He shut out his brother's club over the last four innings.

Here is a summary of the two qualifying series:

Yankus-Cohens
Cohen's club pulled out surprise opening game win 3-2 as seventh inning ground ball went through second baseman and two outfielders, tying and winning runs scoring on the triple error. By this narrow margin Hotsie Strelow out-pitched Jerry Lobel. Yanku evened series in second game, holding Cohens to one run as his mates got to Strelow for two in the third and two in the fourth for 4-1 win. Featuring a superb defense, Yankus qualified for finals by

gaining easy 8-3 win in the rubber game. Winners took three run lead in second inning, added five more in fifth. Cohens came back with three in bottom of fifth.

Lobels-Winns
Winns won opener 11-10 in eight innings on Mickey Perlow's hit, after two easy fly balls in the seventh were lost in the sun, permitting Lobels to tie score at 10-all, and only a spectacular two-out catch by Howie Lovett saved the Winns at that point. Winners scored six in first, Lobels came back with five in second and tied score at 8-all with three in fifth.

Their two-run sortie in the seventh matched Winns' pair in sixth, but they couldn't overcome extra inning tally. Phil Diamond slugged grand-slam homer.

Six run rally in second inning gave Lobels 7-4 win in second game. Winns got two runs each in first and fifth frames.

Ralph Winn and Abe Lobel hooked up in tight mound duel in rubber game, Lobel winning 3-1 on trio of unearned runs in first inning. Winns were shut out till seventh. Each hurler gave five hits.

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Private Investments In Israel

By JACOB M. SNYDER

You certainly know this man, or someone in your community just like him. His devotion to Israel is a matter of public record. His annual subscription to the United Jewish Appeal heads the list. As chairman of the Israel Bond Drive his most recent purchase carries his personal bond holdings over the \$200,000 mark. He is a man of virtue and accomplishment, genuinely self-effacing, shunning honors and public acclaim. He is everywhere respected, admired and revered—a very important personality indeed. His judgment in business is unexcelled and it is counted as a high privilege to be associated with him in any of his numerous ventures. By reputation he owns half the town, which is, of course, a grave exaggeration, as it would require much more than the 30 million at which he is conservatively rated to control half of this key metropolitan center of some 750,000 souls.

But he hasn't invested a single dollar privately in the State of Israel, nor does he—for the time

being—intend to. Not that he hasn't been approached. His attitude is governed by a principle, sincerely held. He is simply not interested in "making money" in Israel!

This may be characterized as putting the bride on a pedestal, much to her chagrin, or killing a friend with kindness—as the reader prefers. The sad fact remains that an important prospective source of private capital and influence is unresponsive—for the time being—to Israel's appeal.

There can be no quarrel with principle and certainly no criticism is intended of the gentleman in question. The only truly disturbing aspect of the case is our collective ineptitude in dealing with this challenge and our seeming unwillingness to bring about a change of heart through education and enlightenment. I don't speak of pressure, God forbid, to which we accord some measure of legitimacy when it is needed, as in the case of UJA or Bond quotas.

No Comprehensive Program

We should, perhaps, make clear

to whom our gentle admonition refers. In the first instance we mean those outstanding community leaders and Zionist personalities who give direction and guidance and who, jointly with the highest echelons of the Israel Government, established a principle that private investment shall be one of the cornerstones of policy both for Israel and the mass of her supporters and friends in this country. But in a larger sense we must also include all of us, thoughtful and sophisticated Zionists such as we are, who are floundering in a state of hesitancy and uncertainty as to whether that principle has been entirely abandoned or simply put under wraps in deference to the more pressing tasks at hand. The core of the problem seems to be this: we are not quite sure exactly where we stand on this issue; therefore we have no program. The time is more than ripe for a fresh look at this monster we call private investment in Israel.

A mere seven years ago this thesis would have been regarded as highly presumptuous. No Zion-

ist, conclave would be complete without a special session on investments. Any one of us could hold forth at length on the subject armed more with zeal than with economic data, which was sort of skimpy anyhow. We had well-reasoned but stock answers for the inevitable stock question: Please explain the difference between UJA, bonds, and private investments. We had no hesitancy or difficulty then. Apparently it is not so simple now. The facts of life have caught up with us. The economist's and businessman's approach to the sale of bonds was soon scuttled in favor of more tried and tested methods. The appeal became more candidly an appeal to the heart—and it worked. Whatever we may feel about methods and techniques, there is no denying the successful record of the Bond Organization over the past six years.

The U.J.A., by contrast, preferred to stress that a gift of dollars to Israel should not be regarded as mere philanthropy, but rather as an investment in the future of that country and in the well-being of its people.

The Honeymoon

As for private investment, matters seemed to be well in hand. P.E.C., Ampal, Rassco and a small army of newcomers to the field were carrying on an impressive effort to sell shares and launch new ventures supported by private capital subscription. The Investment Center in Israel, established by an act of the Knesset for the Encouragement of Capital Investments (1950), had literally more traffic than it could cope with. The Economic Department of the Jewish Agency was adding new personnel, specialists on Israel's industry, commerce, housing, tourism, etc. to guide and advise the multitudes that came with ambitious projects, new ideas for industry, and just plain cash seeking an outlet for investment in Israel. Hardly a day passed without the arrival of some enterprising businessman from Israel with a new project seeking private capital, and his chances of success seemed to depend less on his balance sheets than on the time and funds at his disposal to espouse his cause. An Israel passport opened all doors. It was intoxicating, and, as is the case in all states of inebriety, the sharp and narrow lines became somewhat hazy and only the forward motion seemed to count. Problems of sufficient capitalization, adequate market research in support of new ventures, balance sheets, documentation, import licenses, currency controls,—all this could wait for calmer times and the benign grace of the Almighty who has never failed the children of Israel in the past.

This was an exhilarating episode with certain tragi-comic overtones. But it did prove one thing; Great numbers of our fellow-Jews had experienced an intuitive urge to find some personal stake in the newly-born State of Israel. It was sentiment, no doubt of that, but a healthy kind of sentiment. It was born not out of maudlin concern for a struggling populace seeking a way out of economic difficulties and motivated by a spirit of charity. It was rather the inchoate expression of a great faith in Israel, a positive outpouring of confidence in the future of that country and in its ultimate destiny.

Today we are somewhat sadder, but infinitely wiser for our pains. It is interesting to note, however, that basically this very healthy sentiment for Israel—even for Israel investment—has not disap-

peared. Even if one grants, for the record, that it is somewhat attenuated, it is, nevertheless, still there. It is no longer exuberant, no longer self-intoxicated, more subdued perhaps, but it is still there.

The chronicle of events which marks the sobering-up period of the last seven years is a narrative worthy of some gifted pen, let us hope one with a sense of humor. Suffice it to say that many ambitious projects vanished into thin air, willing investors somehow failed to make contact with their destinies, partners had their fallings out with one another (as has happened elsewhere, no doubt), Government at first conceded too much and then went to the other extreme and conceded too little, harassed entrepreneurs had their bouts with petty officialdom, the temperature went up and the tempo went down, credit tightened and dollars went begging for lack of cover in local currency, and so on into the night.

The Swing to Pessimism

It is manifestly unfair to pretend that this was the common result for all investors and would-be investors. Not a few found every vindication of their fondest hopes and desires. During the turmoil they even increased their investments and multiplied their ventures. It was, apparently, never an act of luck in those cases; contingencies had been provided for. In spite of all the difficulties and problems, the Investment Center functioned and in the year 1956 published a record of progress which could not be ignored. While the actual dollar amounts were not impressive, the number of enterprises supported by private foreign capital which had taken root in the Israel economy during this period rose well into the hundreds. Most of the larger industrial plants and almost all the new hotels which have added so much to the face of Israel were created and integrated during this turbulent period. The objective observer could not fail to be impressed.

The turbulence on the Israel side seems to have subsided to a considerable degree. We appear to be entering upon a period, a new period better for the experience of the last seven years, one which should witness the realization of a number of important private ventures. Just a few of these, for size alone and capital invested, will be equal in scope to dozens of the smaller and medium-sized ventures which characterized the preceding period. A whole new city to be created at Ashdod, south of Tel-Aviv, with the equity financing coming from private sources in the United States. The much-discussed rayon plant seems to be getting under way—this alone a \$20,000,000 undertaking.

Nevertheless, the aftermath of the turbulent period is still keenly felt in this country.

We must, however, judge the true state of affairs for ourselves as we survey the domestic scene. It is certainly not a matter of cynical whimsy that the well-informed find it axiomatic that it is simply far to interest a likely prospect in gifts and contributions than in direct business investment in the economy of Israel. This does not mean to say that it isn't being done; but it is certainly not cut-and-dried affair. In Israel, as in the case of the acquisition of some areas there has been gratifying surge of planted citizens groves now being offered to investors in this country by Ras and by Mehadrin.

(To be concluded next week)



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JCC Health Center Offers Services

Services of the George Trieman Memorial Health Center at the Jewish Community Center's East Side building are now available on a full time basis to both men and women.

Men's services, including massage and rubdowns, lamp and cabinet treatments, exercise and steam rooms, will be available on Mondays and Wednesdays from noon to 8 P.M., on Saturday, from 6 to 9 P.M., and on Sundays, from 8:30 A.M. until 5 P.M. Masseurs will be James Davis and "Doc" Hutson.

Women's Services will include massage, cabinet and lamp treatments and use of exercise and steam rooms on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 9:30 until 4 P.M. Mrs. Helen Newport has been retained as masseuse.

Center membership will be required for all of the Health Club facilities, in addition to which a special Health Club Membership will be required of adult men.

Golf Tourney

(Continued from Page 1)

tor of his chance for the low gross honors.

In addition, every golfer who enters the tourney will have a crack at the award for the drive closest to the pin on the 14th, and the longest drive award on the 12th.

Because of the rather tight caddy situation, golfers are urged to bring along their carts. Ledgement officials have announced that lunch will be available.

For the convenience of those who still intend to play, the entry blank appears on Page 15 of this issue. Applications will be accepted until Wednesday noon. Phone applications will be accepted up to that time.

South Side Center To Hold Dance

A Senior High "Record Hop" will take place Wednesday evening from 8 to 11 o'clock at the South Side Center of the Jewish Community Center.

Steve Kass, disc jockey, will be on hand to spin the records.

HARRIET FAMILY CIRCLE

Plans for a Chanukah party were discussed at the last meeting of the Harriet Family Circle held at the home of Joyce and Milton Goldberg in New Bedford, Mass. The committee which was appointed includes Irving Harriet, Louis Liss and Mal Rosenthal. The next meeting will be held at the home of Ben and Molly Harriet.

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

Obituary

(Continued from Page 2)

ser, Mr. Genser came to the United States in 1912 and immediately became interested in jewelry manufacturing. He created designs for which he held a number of patents. In the early 1920's he founded a dental laboratory, but later devoted all his time to the firm that carried his name. He retired in 1951. At the time of his death he was president of Peacock Jewels, 509 Westminster Street.

Active in Zionist affairs, he was a member of the board of directors of the Jewish Home for the Aged, a member of Roosevelt Lodge, F. & A.M., the American Society of Tool Engineers and of Temple Beth El.

Besides his wife, Mr. Genser leaves two sons, James of Cranston and Wallace of Providence, a daughter, Mrs. Bernice Lundy of Cranston; two brothers, Isador and David, both of Cranston, and a sister, Mrs. Hyman Jacobson of Providence.

NATHAN IZEMAN

Funeral services for Nathan Izeman, 65, of 132 Pembroke Avenue, prominent in Jewish philanthropic organizations, the husband of Mrs. Celia (Silverman) Izeman, who died Wednesday after a long illness, were held the same day at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Izeman was born in Russia and was a member of the General Jewish Committee of Providence, the Farband, the Poale Zion, the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Hebrew Free Loan Association and Bonds for Israel.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Henry F. Izeman of Providence, of Jacob and Sarah (Nacht) Gen-

Solomon's Mines

(Continued from Page 3)

phate and precipitate copper cement. The cement will contain about 80 percent pure copper.

The quantities of copper ore in Timna are in three categories: proven quantities estimated to supply 180,000 tons of extracted metal (valued at \$120,000,000); probable quantities of 240,000 tons, and possible quantities of 900,000 tons. The first category represents ore easily accessible by cheap surface mining, while further quantities will probably require deep mining which is more expensive.

The construction of the plant should be completed by the end of this year and production should start early in 1958. At present everybody is engaged in construction, surveying and administration. The workers at Timna are probably Israel's highest paid laborers, particularly since they—as workers in many other southern Negev enterprises—are exempt from income tax.

Many of the workers live in water-cooled pre-fabs (humidity is practically zero in Timna during the summer), flying to their families for week-ends. Other workers, who want to stay on in Timna when production starts, have already brought their families to Elath and commute to work every day by buses provided by the company.

Timna, by the way, is a paradise for marriageable girls: for hundreds of workers, technicians and engineers, there are only two girls in the place working as clerks in the manager's office. (They live with relatives in Elath.) And in Elath itself, the ratio of unmarried girls to bachelors is about one to thirty.

Men's Club To Honor

Past Presidents

The Men's Club of Temple Beth Israel will honor its past presidents at a special meeting on Monday at 8:30 P. M.

Among those to be honored are Irving Brodsky, Jack Epstein, James Fine, Samuel Feingold, Charles Greenstein, Maurice W. Hendel, Saul Hodosh, Dr. Carl Jagolinzer, William E. Lipson, Albert Lisker, Esmond Lovett, Marshall B. Marcus, Wolf Myrow, David Yanover and Coleman B. Zimmerman.

Oscar Zarehen is chairman of the evening and Marvin A. Brill, president of the Men's Club, will preside.

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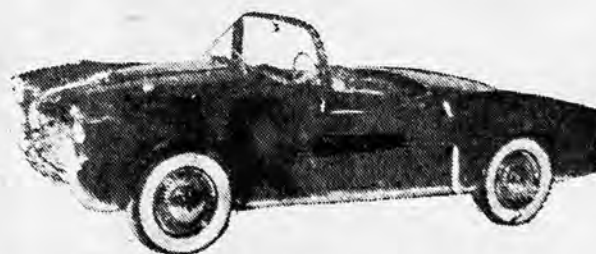
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8 **Harry Rosen Enjoys Reminiscing
About Old Days in Rhode Island**

By CELIA ZUCKERBERG

A proposed visit to the Touro Synagogue started it all. The Golden Agers of the Jewish Community Centers planned to visit Touro Synagogue in Newport, the oldest Synagogue in the country, (they did, last Tuesday) and decided that they also would like to visit the newest temple in Rhode Island — Temple Beth El.

It was during their discussion of these visits that Harry Rosen, a member of the Golden Agers, mentioned that he had slept in the Touro Synagogue for three nights at the beginning of this century.

Harry Rosen came to the United States in 1889. At 73, he is retired, and enjoys reminiscing about the old days in Providence. He can remember when he skated on Katz' Swamp — now Elmgrove Avenue. He remembers the cable cars which went up the hills before the tunnel to the East Side was built — and he remembers the time a cable car broke loose and plummeted into Market Square.

But to return to his nights in Touro Synagogue — a most unusual memory. In the early 1900's, right after the Spanish-American War, a group of Portuguese and Spanish Jews in New York decided that Touro Synagogue was their property. And there was the rival group which felt that Touro Synagogue should be theirs. In order to prove their point, they felt it was necessary to get into and stay in the Synagogue.

Daniel Rosen, Harry Rosen's uncle, was then president of the Synagogue. Mr. Rosen, on Block Island, and still a young man, heard that there was trouble at the "schule." He went to Newport, where with several others, he slept in the Synagogue for three nights in order to save it from being taken over.

Now, Touro Synagogue is a national shrine. Mr. Rosen also mentioned that there is a story current, which he does not guarantee is true, that under the pulpit rug there is a trapdoor which leads to a recess which rumor says was used to hide runaway Negroes during the Civil War. In Spain, during the Inquisition and other times of persecution, hidden rooms of this type were used by Jews who had outwardly changed their religion, but practiced their own in secret.

According to Mr. Rosen, during the Revolutionary War, the British did not shell the Synagogue because they thought it belonged to them, and so it avoided being destroyed. Later, it was used by the R. I. Legislature to hold its sessions. At the time of the Revolu-



Harry Rosen

tionary War, Mr. Rosen says, Newport was a larger city than New York, and 92 vessels sailed from Newport for trade with the rest of the world.

Mr. Rosen, except for several years spent in Nantucket, Mass., has lived in Rhode Island since he came in 1889; he now lives in Providence. He was a newsboy at the corner of Dorrance and Weybosset Streets and can recall when he played ball where Union Station now is. He also attended the dedication of the Rhode Island State House.

He has two sons, Milton E. Rosen, who is a lawyer in Florida, and Harold H. Rosen, who is with the U. S. State Department in Haiti where he was during the revolution this past spring. Mr. Rosen has one granddaughter, 14, and two grandsons of 10 and 12.

He is a member of the Masonic Lodge in Nantucket, the oldest in the country, and of many other organizations. He is an active member of the Golden Agers at the center and is a devotee of pinochle which he plays regularly.

**Men's Gym Program
To Start Monday**

Joseph Rotenberg, chairman of the South Side health and physical education committee, announces that the men's gym program will begin Monday evening from 6 to 9 o'clock at the South Side Center.

Activities will include handball, basketball, weight lifting, etc. Lockers, showers and steam room are also available. The program is under the direction of Anthony Neri, athletic director.

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Myth of 'Pro-Western Arabs'

One after another in quick succession, the mythical creations of our State Department's fantasies are exploding and fading into oblivion.

The latest casualty is the myth of "pro-Western Arab states."

This misbegotten progeny of our Administration's wishful thinking was born early this year when King Saud of Saudi Arabia was received with so lavish a display of warmth by President Eisenhower. After the feudal king left spokesmen of the Administration triumphantly announced that the desert chieftain had been won over to the Eisenhower Doctrine; from now on he was going to be the standard-bearer of the Western democracies in the Arab world of which he is the recognized leader; he would cut to size the pro-Soviet Cairo-Damascus axis and ensure the pro-Western stand of all other Arab states.

A few months later, a second "convert" was added to the prospective Saud-headed Arab pro-Western bloc: King Hussein of tottering Jordan whom the U. S. Sixth Fleet rescued from an impending predicament. Iraq, a member of the U. S.-sponsored Baghdad Pact, was considered a "natural" third. Half-Christian Lebanon completed the list. The State Department's troubadours exultantly proclaimed that Mr. Dulles' policy is already bearing expected fruits: a pro-Western Arab quartet had been created, isolated and frustrating the Soviet-oriented duo.

And then came the Syrian crisis. The U. S. saw clearly the menace, but failed to meet its impact. After some half-hearted hints about applying the Eisenhower Doctrine, it took recourse to the comforting device of intimating that Syria's pro-Western Arab neighbors could well offset the Red tide which is engulfing the Damascus regime.

The answer to this suggestion was shattering. Vying with each other in the vigor and violence of their statements, Saudia, Iraq, Jordan and Lebanon joined Nasser's Egypt in announcing with defiance that "Syria is a sister Arab country . . . If there is anyone who believes that an Arab country would fight any other Arab country . . . he is wrong." Ahmad Shukairy, King Saud's UN delegate, bluntly told the current UN Assembly that Saudi Arabia would stand by Syria in the defense of her sovereignty and independence and would resist any attempt to interfere in the affairs of Syria. Iraq's Mousa al-Shabander spoke in the same vein and so did Egypt's Mahmoud Fawzi. Not a single word of blame was uttered in regard to the pro-Communist Damascus regime. All their wrath was unmistakably directed against the U. S. Within a week or two nothing remained of the so much praised pro-Western Arab coalition which was supposed to be established by King Saud on behalf of Mr. Dulles.

As a face-saving device, the Administration's defenders are trying to discount all those anti-U. S. Arab utterances by arguing that, normally, "Arab leaders say one thing in public and quite different things in private." On the morrow of Mr. Shukairy's vitriolic speech, President Eisenhower told a press conference that he had received a personal "message of warm friendship" from Shukairy's boss, King Saud.

The President may or may not feel satisfied with such a message. Politically, King Saud's private "warmth" is, of course, as meaningless and worthless as have been similar friendly letters from Soviet Marshal Zhukov. Political realities are not being created or undone by either the "warmth" or "chillness" of private correspondence. The time of intimate, person-to-person diplomacy is irretrievably over. What counts is a stand publicly taken. The Dulles-Eisenhower smart scheme of making Saud their knight-errant has failed lamentably and conspicuously.

There actually isn't such a thing as "pro-Western states." It is sheer folly to try to build any kind of political structure on the shifting sands of Arab volatile loyalties. It is an irresponsible policy to ignore and often sacrifice for the sake of this mirage the national rights and interests of the only stable Western strongholds in the Middle East: Turkey and Israel.

Reprinted from Middle East and the West

Mixture Of Immigrant Jews Will Produce Superior Israeli

JERUSALEM — Increasing intra-marriage among the various nationality and racial types of 900,000 immigrant Jews who came here from 72 countries in the past decade of statehood will produce a superior genetic hybrid Hebrew in three or four generations, predicted Dr. Elisabeth Goldschmidt, Hebrew University geneticist.

She and other scientists are studying the effects of the merging of Jews from all over the world in Israel's huge melting pot.

Already, it is noted that improved diet and health conditions made the children of Yemenites, the Iraqis, the Moroccans, and even of the Jews from Europe's

ghettos, grow larger than their parents.

In an effort to determine whether any specific link with the original 12 tribes is still traceable in this great mixture, Israeli scientists are conducting a number of genetic studies, reports the New York Times. The Times article continues:

One of these has been concentrated on the similarity of fingerprints among the various geographic groups.

Despite the wide geographic spread of these groups they show a definite likeness in fingerprint characteristics. Leo Sachs and Mariassa Bat-Miriam are the geneticists who conducted the study.



ONE MAN'S OPINION

A School Report Card

By BERYL SEGAL

In 1950 a survey was made of the Jewish schools in Greater Providence. The purpose of the survey was to determine what the Jewish communities of Providence, Cranston, and the suburbs were doing to make sure that their children will know the reason for and the meaning of their Jewishness. The survey asked the questions:

How many schools are there in these communities to achieve that goal?

How many children come to these schools?

How well are the schools doing their job? What teachers, what physical equipment, what methods are employed to make them worthy of the name Jewish Schools?

When the results of that survey came in, we, who teach and who toil in the schools, were greatly disturbed. The Jewish communities of Greater Providence did not do so well in the self-searching examination. With few exceptions the schools were found inadequate, the teachers poorly prepared, the methods outmoded, and supervision lacking altogether.

What was worse, the number of children in these schools was deplorably small, and their stay in them of short duration. There were no standards of achievement toward which all the schools might strive, and no visible goal for the children which they might be inspired to reach. We were shown by the survey to be far below the national norm in Jewish education for children.

The accusing finger pointed at all of us: the teachers, the parents, and the committees to whom the schools were entrusted.

When schools are poorly financed they cannot attract and hold good teachers. When parents are indifferent and do not send their children the schools cannot aspire to great heights. Which is the cause and which the effect?

The schools will tell you that the indifference of the parents discourages committees as well as teachers. The parents on the other hand would argue that the children are kept home because the schools are not satisfactory. And no one was wise enough to say which came first.

The results of the survey were particularly distressing to those of us who remembered better days in Providence. During the twenties, not more than twenty or thirty years ago, we had a great Talmud Torah on Orms Street, in the North End of the city, a modern Hebrew School on Chester Avenue, on the South Side, a thriving Hebrew school at the Community Center on the Lower East Side, and two Yiddish schools of the Arbeiter Ring on Benefit Street and on Willard Avenue. In addition to these schools every temple and synagogue had classes for daily and Sunday instruction in Jewish subjects.

The economic depression and the second World War did great damage to these schools. The shift in neighborhood ruined

them altogether.

A packing house now occupies the Orms Street building where class rooms were once packed with children. The Chester Avenue house is almost in ruins. And the Arbeiter Ring Schools, forced to close during the war time shortages, never reopened again. The Hebrew School of the Community Center is nothing but a memory today.

This was the background for the dismal picture revealed by the Jewish Education Survey of 1950.

...

Fortunately the revelations of the survey spurred on to action. The General Jewish Committee of Greater Providence formed the Bureau of Jewish Education, financed it, and endowed it with the authority to improve the lot of Jewish education for children.

Today, five years later, the picture looks much brighter. A survey taken this year would not be so shocking as in 1950. We are slowly but surely catching up with cities of our own class and are doing even better in some areas.

I have before me a report prepared by the director of the Bureau of Jewish Education, Dr. Harry Elkin, on June, 1957, at the close of the school year. Let us look into it and see where we stand today.

The total number of children enrolled in all the Jewish schools of Greater Providence was 2,495. At the time of the survey in 1950 the number of children enrolled was only 1,672. Almost a doubling of the school population.

Of greater importance is the proportion of children attending three times a week and those coming only on Sundays. In 1950 the survey found only 363 children coming to school during week days. That included the pupils of the Hebrew Day school. This number represented only 21% of the total enrollment.

Today the number of children attending week-days is 1,190, or 47 percent of the total enrollment. The number is even higher now in October. It is safe to state that a half of the children enrolled in the Jewish schools come two or more times a week for instruction.

Cranston is a good example. Of the 276 pupils enrolled, 166 (more than a half) study in week day classes.

As for the new school at Warwick the news is most heartening. A small young community with a student body of 90, has 46 in week day classes.

In all but two schools in our area the eight-year-rule is now in operation. By the eight-year-rule is meant that only children in Kindergarten and in grades one and two may attend once a week. When a child reaches the age of eight the school provides for him or her a more intensive course of study which cannot be satisfactorily given on a once-a-week basis. Children of age eight and up must come twice a week besides Sunday or Saturday. Numerically we have gone a

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Affiliated organizations of the League of Jewish Women's Organizations may clear dates by calling Mrs. Alfred D. Steiner at HO 1-9518.

Monday, October 21
1:00 p. m.—Ladies Ass'n, Miriam Hospital, Regular Meeting.
1:00 p. m.—Cranston Hadassah, Regular Meeting.
2:00 p. m.—Mizrachi Women, Regular Meeting.
Tuesday, October 22
8:00 p. m.—Women's Ass'n Prov. Hebrew Day School, Regular Meeting.
Wednesday, October 23
Sisterhood Temple Emanuel, Board Meeting.
1:00 p. m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Board Meeting.
10:00 a. m.—Council Study Group.
Thursday, October 24
1:00 p. m.—R. I. Founders for Tubercular Patients, Regular Meeting.

long way since the survey of 1950, and with respect to intensity of instruction we have greatly improved.

More children learn for longer hours in better schools. Teachers are provided with incentives to give full play to their skills and talents. A stimulating atmosphere is now prevalent in and around the schools. Teachers get together to discuss problems, to learn new methods, to see and be seen, to hear and be heard.

Parents are willing to send their children for five and more hours a week because with the increased knowledge comes the greater desire to know even more. We hear less and less the old refrain from parents about robbing their children of free time, of fresh air, of play. No longer is Hebrew school placed at the end of the list, preference being given to dancing, to music and to elocution.

We are aiming higher and we accomplish more. We are not afraid to ask for more Jewish education. And we have now centered around the Bureau of Jewish Education a group of men and women who place Jewish education at the head of their interests, and make bringing more Jewish children to school their main purpose.

Better days are here for Jewish schools, and still better days may be expected. The report card for the year 1957 was not bad at all.

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

Plan Conference Of Jewish Writers

NEW YORK — The Jewish Book Council of the National Jewish Welfare Board and the Theodor Herzl Institute have announced plans for the first national conference on Jewish writing and Jewish writers in the U. S. The conference will be held Saturday evening, Nov. 16 and all day Sunday, Nov. 17, at the headquarters of the Institute, 250 W. 57th Street, New York. The meeting will bring together Jewish authors active in a variety of Jewish literary fields.

The conference which will seek to evaluate the problems of Jewish writing in this country, will be the opening event of the national observance of Jewish Book Month.

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SYD COHEN

Pass In Review

In the hubbub surrounding the universally popular triumph of the Milwaukee Braves, popular except to the close-knit fraternity of unorganized (maybe it should be disorganized) Yankee fans, many sub-highlights of the World Series have tended to be overlooked. Here are a couple of items you may not have noticed previously.

Mickey Mantle made what may become known in baseball history as the most famous forecast of all time. In analyzing his team's chances before the Series began, Mickey figured out loud that Warren Spahn would be tough for the Yankees, with Bob Buhl a close second. The pitcher who figured to give the New Yorkers the least amount of trouble, according to the leg-sore slugger, was Lew Burdette.

Generally overlooked because of the excitement of the ensuing action was the play that turned out to be the turning point of the entire Series. In some World Series there is such a turning point. It was the eighth inning of the fourth game, with the Yankees trailing in the game by 4-1, though leading the Series 2-1.

Andy Carey was leading off second base with one out. Pinch-hitter Jerry Lumpe drove a solid hit to center. But Carey somehow did not have much of a lead off second base. Whether he was being held close, or just didn't want to take any chances with his team trailing, is immaterial. At any rate, Lumpe's hit, instead of finding Carey well on his way to third and a pretty certain run, sailed over Andy's head as he stuck close to the bag. Carey said he thought the ball would carry all the way to Aaron on the fly, and he did not light out for third until the ball actually dropped to the ground. Then, he came tearing around third, headed for home, skidded to a stop as Coach Frankie Crosetti gave him the brake sign, fell flat on his face, and crawled back to third on his belly in the finest infantry tradition.

Although he was caught way off the bag, and took quite a while to crawl back, Carey did not draw a throw, indicating that he would have scored rather easily with alert base running. A moment later, the next Yankee hitter grounded into a double play, and the inning was over without a run.

Came the ninth, and Elston Howard's dramatic — almost unprecedented — three run homer on the 3 and 2 pitch. The score was tied. But if Carey had scored in the eighth on what seemed to be a routine scoring play, Howard's homer would have put New York ahead, and the final score would have been 5-4, Yankees, in nine innings. Eddie Mathews never could have homered in the tenth, and Milwaukee would have trailed in the Series, three games to one.

But the Braves did bat; they exploded for the first time in the entire Series, and from then on they were on their way. That come-from-behind win sparked the National Leaguers to a performance that up to that point had seemed unlikely. It also brought on

the seventh game, and history a la Burdette.

Significantly, the Yankees took that defeat hard. They had had the Braves on the run, a rather routine New York world championship had become infinitely more difficult, and their self-confidence was bruised, if not shattered. They were not the same again. As a fact, New York in the remaining three games scored a total of but three runs. The team became jittery and uncertain, their cause was lost.

The Braves now are the only one of the eight National League clubs to hold a World Series edge over the Yankees. Only two other teams ever got out in front of the New Yorkers like that. The Giants took two Series in a row in their first two meetings in 1921 and 1922, then dropped the next four that the rivals played. And the St. Louis Cards, winners in the first and third Series they played with the Yanks, dropped the second and fourth sets, and trail even today in the games played between the two protagonists, 12-9.

Milwaukee is proud only of its Braves. A native like Tony Kubek received no civic acclaim even after the World Series fever had died down. Quite to the contrary, the Kubek family received several unfunny phone calls during the Series

and even found a sign on the family lawn branding them as traitors (because Tony played with the Yankees) and advising them to leave the city. At that rate, you would almost expect the townsfolk to hoist Kubek on their shoulders and shower him with gifts because of his costly seventh game error.

Note to all Yankee-haters—the former champs have now won only one world title in the last four years. Note to all Yankee fans—what gives?

I have long had the urge to be able to question the World Series (Continued on Page 11)

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Syd Cohen

(Continued from Page 13)

managers after the final game. Assuming I could, there would be just one question I would ask of the winning manager, Fred Haney. After all, he won, he made the right moves, so how can you ask many questions. But this one puzzles me.

Why, Mr. Haney, were you so quick to derrick your ace, Spahn, in the first game of the Series (fifth inning) when he wasn't pitching badly at all, trailing only 2-1, especially since you were so slow to pull him in the late innings of the super-exciting fourth game, when he was getting clobbered?

It will be remembered that New York slugged two hits in the eighth, tied the score with three hits and runs in the ninth, went ahead in the tenth—and still Spahn was allowed to finish. He was removed only for a pinch hitter in the bottom of the tenth, when all seemed lost. Why the remarkable difference in handling him in these two games—especially when the fourth contest almost set the Braves down two games, and facing certain defeat.

Now for you, Mr. Stengel, and this is not an attempt at second guessing. You were undermanned, all your moves backfired, you very likely would have lost no matter what you did. Let's face it, Milwaukee was fated to win this one, and Lew Burdette was destined to achieve greatness. Still, I'm curious about that fourth game.

Why was Bob Grim permitted to throw fast balls in that fatal tenth inning, when the Braves had been completely stifled on a diet of curve ball pitching after the fourth inning, wherein Tom Sturdivant was hit for four runs? Shantz, Kucks and Byrne had curved Milwaukee to death with only one hit over the last five innings — and then came Grim, deliberately flaunting his fast ball.

If it was lack of control, since Grim fell behind on the hitters who tied and won the game, then the question is easily answered. But Grim didn't talk that way in the clubhouse. It sounded as if he meant to throw speed; and that reminded me of two regular season games with the Red Sox at Yankee Stadium. In one, early in the season, Grim was protecting a slim lead in the ninth, but gave Gene Stephens a fast ball, which was belted against the auxiliary scoreboard for a game-tying double. Later in the year, in almost the same situation, Mickey Vernon teed off on the fast one for a two-run homer with two out in the ninth.

Remembering these things, and the Braves' inability to hit curve balls, of which Grim has a real beauty, why was Bob in there throwing fast balls? If speed was wanted, why not the flame-throwing Turley, who, was rested, and,

on the very next day, highly effective?

Golf Tourney

The Herald's annual Golf Tournament takes place next week. This is your last chance to apply, either by using the blank in this issue or by contacting the Herald office or the committee. Check the story on Page 1.

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LECTURER:

DR. ABRAM LEON SACHAR

President of Brandeis University; pioneer in the Hillel Foundation and present honorary chairman of the National Hillel Commission; important contributor to the humanities field on university campus, lecture platform and radio.

SUBJECT:

"Survivals That Speak"

2. Wednesday, November 13th—

LECTURER:

PERCIVAL GOODMAN

Fellow, American Institute of Architects; Professor of Design, Graduate School of Architecture, Columbia University since 1946; designer of more than twenty Jewish places of worship; author and artist.

SUBJECT:

"The Modern Artist As Synagogue Builder"

3. Wednesday, November 20th—

LECTURER:

DR. TRUDE WEISS-ROSMARIN

Editor of "The Jewish Spectator" magazine; author, traveller, recognized historian and leader in the field of adult Jewish education.

SUBJECT:

"Can Modern Jews Live By Jewish Law?"

4. Wednesday, December 4th—

LECTURER:

DR. MORRIS N. KERTZER

Director of the Department of Jewish Communal Affairs of the American Jewish Committee; extensive world traveller and recent visitor to Russia; educator and author of "What is a Jew?"; awarded Bronze Star Medal for a career of "meritorious achievement" as Jewish chaplain in World War II.

SUBJECT:

"Report From Soviet Jewry"

5. Wednesday, December 11th—

LECTURER:

DR. ISRAEL J. KAPSTEIN

Professor of English at Brown University; novelist, lecturer, and contributor to literary magazines.

SUBJECT:

"The Jew In The Modern Novel"

Lectures will begin promptly at 9 P. M.
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Instructor: DR. AARON KLEIN

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Instructor: MRS. AARON KLEIN

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Instructor: MRS. SOLOMON ELIASH

5. DESCRIPTION OF THE LITURGY

A description of, and practice in performing daily public prayers, daily home prayers, prayers for distinguished days, and prayers for special occasions.

Leader: CANTOR JACOB HOHENEMSER

Study courses will precede each lecture, beginning at 7:45 and ending at 8:45 P. M.

Hebrew Day School To Hold Bazaar

The Providence Hebrew Day School will hold its annual Bazaar and Auction at the Jewish Veterans Hall on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Nov. 2, 3 and 4.

Entertainment for the children will be given on Saturday evening. Plans for Sunday evening will be announced later. The grand drawing and auction of new merchandise will be held on Monday evening.

Proceeds of this event are used to help the scholarship fund. The committee on arrangements includes Harold Dubin, Bob Berlin-sky and George Labush, co-chairmen of the Men's Division; Mrs. Paula Dubin, Mrs. M. Keller, Mrs. M. Gereboff of the Ladies' Group; and Abraham Zeltzer, Sam Flescher, Earl Novick, Sam Grossman and Henry Flescher.

HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

Jacob Glantz was elected president of the Sons of Jacob Hebrew at its annual election of officers on Sept. 30. Other officers elected were Mrs. H. B. Stone, first vice-president; Mrs. H. Silverman, second vice-president; G. Labush, treasurer; Alex H. Goodblatt, financial secretary; Mrs. Alex H. Goodblatt, recording secretary; Mrs. M. Ride, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Edelman, director of tuition.

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TO HOLD GET-TOGETHER

The fifth annual get-together of the South Providence Old Friends Night will be held on Thursday, Nov. 7 at 7 P.M. at the Cranston Portuguese Club. Committee members are Art LaVallee, 170 Ferncrest Avenue, Cranston; Thomas Dyer, 145 Colfax Street, and Matt Levine, 113 Homer Street. All proceeds will go to a Children's Special Medication Fund, committee members said.

Give a Herald subscription.

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Lake Pearl, Wrentham, Mass.
On Route 1A, Evergreen 4-3102
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To Present Play—Joseph Block, left, producer, and C. X. DePalmo, director, discuss "Night Must Fall" to be presented by Actor's, Inc. on Friday and Saturday evenings at the Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium. This is one of a series of four presentations planned for the 1957-58 season sponsored by the Touro Fraternal Association of which Mr. Block is chairman of the Welfare Fund. The entire receipts are contributed to charity through Touro's Welfare Fund.

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Presenting the screamingly funny

MICKEY FREEMAN

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A Spectacular Comedian

Everyone who has seen Mickey, raves about him. He's the most refreshing, cleverest and cleanest comedian today. He's been on the Ed Sullivan Show, Goodyear Playhouse, The Concord and Grossinger's brought him back time after time for repeat performances.

BRING YOUR WIFE

She will love you to pieces for giving her such a delightful evening of fun.

Cranston To Hold D-Day Drive Sunday

The Cranston division of the Area Division of the General Jewish Committee will hold its D-Day, the intensive one-day house-to-house canvass, Sunday morning.

Harold Ratush, chairman, and Jerry Fish, co-chairman, said that volunteer workers will solicit all Jewish families in the Cranston area and they urged all prospective contributors to remain at home Sunday morning until they are contacted by a GJC worker. They urged everyone to make a contribution to the fund-raising drive that supports 52 Israel, oversea, national and local agencies.

The workers will report at Lindy's Diner at 9 A. M. for breakfast. At that time each worker will be given a definite number of cards to cover. Upon completion of the solicitation of cards, the workers will report the results at headquarters to be set up at the diner.

Lawyers Division To Meet Monday

Judge Philip C. Joslin, chairman of the Lawyer's Division of the 1957 General Jewish Committee campaign, announced today that a meeting of workers in that group will be held in his chambers at the Superior Court next Monday, at 4 p.m.

Judge Joslin said that the Lawyer's Division phase of the annual fund-raising drive will be discussed and reviewed and each worker will be assigned pledge cards to be solicited among their colleagues in the legal profession. Stressing the urgency of this year's campaign, Judge Joslin said that a thorough canvass of the legal profession will be made with the goal of surpassing last year's total in this division.

HOLD DINNER

The first annual dinner of the Deluty Cousins' Club was held at Delnick's in Millis, Mass. on Sept. 22. Thirty guests were present from Providence, Pawtucket, New York and Boston.

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BEDROOM
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You too can have the convenience and beauty of an extension telephone—in color—for only \$1.00 or less a month plus tax and one-time initial charge.

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PRESENTS PUBLICATION
ROME — Dr. Benjamin Mazar, president of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, was received by Pope

Pius XII at his summer residence. Dr. Mazar presented the Pontiff with a publication on the Dead Sea Scrolls.

TO PRESENT SKIT
Fineman Trinkle Post #439 will present a skit following its next meeting on Monday at 8 P. M. at Temple Emanuel. The cast of the skit, "Angel's Serenade," which was adapted by Carolyn Sacks, includes Lorraine Webber, Arline Slack, Sylvia Jarco, Bea Botvin, Roy Landman, Estelle Teitelbaum and Sandra Joel.

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wishes to thank her relatives and friends for their thoughtfulness during her recent illness, and she and Mr. Arbeitsman extend best wishes to them all for a happy and prosperous New Year.

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Appoint Chairmen For M-Day Drive

Mrs. David Meyers, campaign chairman of the Women's Division of the General Jewish Committee, said today that preparations are being made for M-Day on Sunday morning, Oct. 27. Headquarters for the one-day house-to-house solicitation for contributions to the GJC campaign will be set up at the Narragansett Hotel.

Mrs. Louis I. Kramer, M-Day chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Herman P. Grossman and Mrs. Herbert Cohen, vice-chairmen.

Mrs. Kramer said that many women have already volunteered their services for the one-day fund-raising drive and many more volunteers are expected within the next few weeks.

Mrs. Kramer announced the names of the area chairmen for M-Day. They are Mesdames Aaron Bilgor, Leonard C. Mandell, Theodore Markoff, Louis Mirman and Jack Queler, East Side; Maurice Gereboff and Morris Lecht, North End; Herman S. Galkin and Harry Yuloff, Broad and Elmwood area; Beryl Segal, Gabriel Salk and Edward J. Waldman, South Providence; Joseph Cohen, Washington Park, and Aaron Cohen, Olneyville.

Others are Mesdames Benjamin Ebersman, Briston-Warren; Herman Goldstein and Robert Baker, Cranston; Julius Goldstein, East Greenwich; A. Louis Rosenstein, Barrington, East Providence, Rehoboth, Riverside, Rumford and Seekonk; Louis Jainchill, Irving Zaidman and Rubin Zeidman, Warwick; Max Margolis, West Warwick; Robert Zametkin and Augustus Elias, co-chairmen, Motor Corps; and Harold Corris and Leo Gleklen, co-chairmen, baby sitter service.

South Side Center Lists New Groups

In addition to the regularly scheduled activities that already have been listed for the South Side Jewish Community Center, new activities now taking place include a playgroup for five to seven year olds on Monday and Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 P. M.; cooking for girls, eight to 12 years old, on Wednesday and Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 P. M.; arts and crafts (eight to 12 years old) on Monday and Thursday from 3:30 to 5 P. M.

There is a photography club for Junior High School boys which meets from 7 to 8:30 P. M. every Thursday, and two new clubs are being organized for Junior High School girls.

A "Hot Rod" Club for Senior High School boys is being organized and will meet on Monday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock.

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Saturday, Oct. 19

8:30 To Midnite

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Latin American Musical
Event of the Year

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XAVIER CUGAT

And His Latin American
ORCHESTRA



Plan For Season — The Bar Mitzvah Brotherhood of Temple Beth El, David C. Isenberg, president, has planned its activities for the 1957-1958 season.

Every Saturday the Brotherhood conducts its own service and once a month the members lead the services for the Saturday department of the Religious School. They are planning a bible study class as well as social activities. Other officers are Harvey Braunstein, vice-president; Larry Goldenberg, secretary-treasurer, and Harold Horwitz, corresponding secretary.

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Veterans Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The Reback - Winsten Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary held its monthly meeting at the Ohawe Shalom Synagogue Monday evening. Mr. Cambell and Mr. Newman from the Blue Cross of Rhode Island showed the ladies of the auxiliary a movie entitled "The Big Light".

Obligations to new members were given by Mrs. Alfred Zachs to Mesdames Harold Perlow, Peter Trougott, Nathan Lury, and Sam Wertheimer. Mrs. Elliot Brown gave a report on the cake sale which the auxiliary held last month. Mrs. Ralph Buchbinder and Mrs. Harold Perlow are co-chairmen for the rummage sale to be held on October 31.

Mrs. Harvey Green announced that a group from the auxiliary will visit the Davis Park Veterans Hospital on November 7. Mrs. Green will be assisted by Mrs. Reuben Alexander, Mrs. Harold Kerzner, and Mrs. Leonard Smith.

Hostesses for the evening with Mrs. Munroe Abowitz as chairman, were Mesdames Harvey Green, Joe Chafetz, Irving Dworman, Ben Ferdman. Mrs. William Pockar won the "White Elephant" prize.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, November 12.



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Tweeds from France and England; polished black wools and iridescent coatings in the newest silhouettes . . . including the Paris inspired almond and oval silhouette. Lots of Yeoman blue and Romance Red. Misses' sizes. **second floor**

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MISSES' 29.98 LEATHER JACKETS

Some of importee New Zealand suede; others of washable glove leather which can be surface washed with soap and water. All jackets are fully lined; each has its own matching belt or it can be worn loose and boxy. White and 9 shades in the lot. **second floor**

18⁹⁰

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14⁸⁸

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Velours, velvets, shaggies, felts in sapphire blue, Paris ruby, Dior blue, grey mauve pink, white, red, navy and black. **main floor**

3⁸⁵

JEWISH HERALD

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**Note To
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Ballroom Sunday Morning,
October 20, PROMPTLY
AT 9 A. M. Free, easy
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20th is "D" DAY, the DAY OF DECISION. "Who shall live and who shall die", may well be decided by your gift. It is the money you contribute on Sunday morning that will determine the fate of 100,000 desperate men, women and children waiting at the borders. Providence has never failed our people. We must not fail them now!

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Milton Stanzler and Haskell Wallick

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