

the jewish Herald

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Dulles Suggests 'Others' Seek Arab-Israel Peace

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dulles indicated last week that other nations might now play a more productive role in seeking an Arab-Israel peace. However, he declined to name nations he had in mind.

Dulles told a press conference that "the United States made clear in 1955 that its good offices were available to both sides in the Near Eastern controversy. But the situation has since changed," he said, noting that the United States today is making its presence felt in the region to a greater extent.

He said "it may be that other nations might play a more productive role in the quest for peace." The secretary said the shipment of jet planes by Egypt to Saudi Arabia was a matter that obviously deserved and received consideration. But he had no reason to believe that the relations established with King Saud during his visit to Washington have been altered.

Dulles said there was clearly a difference of opinion on the Agaba Gulf issue. He pointed out that the Arab position is based on the contention that the boundaries of Arab states bordering the gulf are recognized as permanent, while Israel's boundaries are not. "Therefore," he said, "the Arabs feel they have the right to close the gulf to Israeli shipping." Dulles said there was certain plausibility to the Arab argument but this was not the position of the United States, he said.

American differences with other nations on the law of the sea, including the question of a three-mile territorial limit were noted by Dulles. He told how American views were not always shared by other nations. "But differences between friends should not turn them into enemies," he said.

Dulles made known he did not think there was any development in the Near East which should alter the policy of providing U. S. arms to Saudi Arabia agreed upon when King Saud visited Washington. This pertained to questions involving continued U. S. arms shipments to the Arabs in the face of their new threats against Israel.

"The basic American views on regional peace were stated in August, 1955," Dulles said. "Since then nothing has changed the fundamental American position, although it may be necessary to adopt new procedures," he said.

"It was thought," Dulles said, that perhaps other nations can now usefully play a role in attempts to bring about peace between Israel and the Arab states." He indicated doubt as to whether the United States should take as



Louis Handwerger

Names Handwerger As D-Day Chairman

Louis Handwerger, vice-president of the Rau Fastener Company of Providence, today was named D-Day chairman for the 1957 GJC campaign by Joseph Levy, general campaign chairman.

Mr. Handwerger is a graduate of New York University Law School. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of Temple Beth-El and is active in the temple brotherhood. He is also a member of the Board of Governors of the Ledgemont Country Club.

D-Day is the one day concentrated house-to-house canvass in the greater Providence area for contributions to the annual campaign. This phase of the drive plays an important role in the final outcome of the fund drive since in a great many cases it is the only method of contacting a great many of the potential contributors.

Mr. Handwerger said that he will start work immediately on D-Day plans. His co-chairmen and team captains will be announced as soon as the slates are completed.

prominent a part. He said this matter was under constant study and that the United States was in touch with its friends.

Dulles stressed that the Eisenhower Doctrine was not concerned with seeking an Arab-Israel peace nor designed for that purpose. He regarded the Arab-Israel issue as a matter separate from the doctrine's scope.

Fighting Clergyman Wins First Round

NEW YORK—The staunch pro-Zionist Rev. Richard E. Evans won the first round last week in his battle against a certain group within the Presbytery of New York which is seeking to displace the famous Labor Temple's interfaith and interracial programs so that the N. Y. City Mission Society congregations could be installed in the building.

Dr. Evans, who is director of the old land mark on east 14th Street and who has fought to maintain its universal character, declared that the instigators of the move to displace the Labor Temple program have exhibited "the worst kind of sectarian selfishness."

A resolution expressing determination to insure the continuance of Labor Temple's unique ministry and reaffirming full confidence in the leadership of its director, Dr. Evans, received almost unanimous support at a recent meeting of the Labor Temple Administrative Board.

Negotiations between the Presbytery of New York, which Church Extension Committee controls Labor Temple, and the N. Y. City Mission Society, have been directed toward the displacement of the current programs under Dr. Evans' direction.

Warm praise for Labor Temple's role as a meeting place for people of all races and faiths, was expressed at a meeting held last week by leading educators and city officials. Among them were the Hon. Charles Abrams, Chairman of the N. Y. State Commission Against Discrimination; Norman Thomas, Will Durant and Dr. Frank Graham.

Dick Evans, as he is known to his friends, is known to Jewish communities in various parts of the country for the tour he conducted years ago in behalf of the Zionist cause. In addition to his Labor Temple activities, Dr. Evans is chairman of the World Parliament of Religions and president of the Interfaith Committee for Peace in the Holy Land.

TERMS PLAN 'BRILLIANT'

NEW YORK — An AP dispatch from Cairo, reporting on a four-hour meeting between India's V. Krishna Menon and Col. Nasser, quoted Nasser's go-between man as having declared that the dictator's Suez Canal plan—barring Israeli ships—constituted "a brilliant maneuver."

Home To Celebrate Anniversary

Samuel Rosen has been appointed chairman of the Silver Anniversary affair of the Jewish Home for the Aged which will be held in November. On July 10, the Home for the Aged had completed 25 years at its Hillside Avenue location.

Max Winograd, president, also announced the appointment of Morris Espo of Pawtucket as co-chairman, and Mrs. Saul Seigle as co-chairman of the Women's Division.

Mr. Rosen has appointed to his committee Fred Abrams, David C. Adelman, Dr. Ilie Berger, Sigmund Berger, Woonsocket, Bertram Bernhardt, Alter Boyman, Harry Blacher, Charles Brier, Nat C. Cohen, Arthur I. Darman, Woonsocket, Mrs. Samuel N. Deutch, Irving I. Fain, Benjamin M. Falk, Woonsocket, Jacob I. Felder, Maurice Fox, Mrs. Thomas H. Goldberg, Dr. Seebert Goldowsky, Abe Goldstein, Si Greenberg, Edwin Josephson, Newport, Philip R. Leibovitz, Westerly, Max Margolis,



Samuel Rosen

West Warwick, Mrs. Henry Markoff, David Meyers, Mrs. Samuel Michaelson, Herbert Pansy, Paw- (Continued on Page 2)

Fear of 'Heaven And Hell' — Billy Graham's Main Appeal

By DAVID HOROWITZ

NEW YORK—Curious to know just what appeal Billy Graham has on his public, this writer accepted an invitation by an old friend of the evangelist to attend one of the Madison Square Garden meetings this week.

After hearing the 38-year-old preacher, who does not claim to be a theologian in the strict sense of the word, your correspondent became convinced that the modern "Billy Sunday" — clever and shrewd as he is — owes his success to his constant reference to the fear of 'Heaven and Hell' and to the fact that he imparts the thought—rather cunningly—that the 'Holy Ghost', the third element of his trinity belief, motivates his every word and preachment.

In this he convinces most of the audience and especially those who come up and bow their heads before him at the close of each meeting. Though he publicly discounts any divinity as far as he himself is concerned, it becomes only too clear from his statements that he sincerely believes himself divinely ordained to do what he is doing.

Throughout his talks, he keeps on stressing the need of being

reborn again through the blood and cross of the Nazarene. There is no plea to observe law; there are no references to the Old Testament injunctions. He makes only one call—to accept in spirit the crucified Nazarene. This is all one needs for salvation.

In this sense, as this writer saw it, Billy Graham is a Christian missionary precluding salvation for all other faiths. "You must be a Christian" to be saved. Jesus is the only door to salvation.

Graham completely overlooks the immutability of the Hebrew Bible and its eternal injunctions. While he quotes the Hebrew prophets every now and then, he fails to let his flock know what these Jewish prophets taught. Giving his own interpretation, he dismisses the whole Sinaitic dispensation with the blood and the cross.

There is only one positive aspect to the Billy Graham crusade. It has shown that millions of Christians, disappointed with their present religious set-ups, are sincerely seeking something which Christianity to date has failed to give them. Surely, Graham will not give them the answer they are looking for.

Urges Americans To File Property Claims

NEW YORK—Americans whose property in Poland was nationalized or otherwise taken, should file registration forms with the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission in Washington as soon as possible, it was urged this week by spokesmen of the American and World Jewish Congresses. Information about possible claims against Poland is urgently needed by the Commission in preparation for imminent discussions between the U. S. and Poland, it was stressed.

In recommending immediate action by U. S. citizens who have property in Poland, Dr. Nehemiah Robinson, director of the WJC Institute of Jewish Affairs, pointed

out that the submission of registration forms does not constitute a formal claim for compensation. However, failure to apply for registration of a claim may prejudice the claimant's right to possible compensation in the future. The deadline for filing the registration forms expires on October 1, 1957.

Data on American property claims are now being compiled by the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission as a basis for future negotiations with Poland. According to an agreement reached between the U. S. and Poland in June, the Polish Government pledged that it would begin negotiations on U. S. property claims at an early date.

2 Ladies Association
To Hold Meeting

A midsummer meeting and picnic for board members of the Ladies Association-P.T.A. of the Providence Hebrew Day School will be held on Sunday at Goddard Park. Members will bring their own lunches, and the meeting will take place at 2 P.M. at fireplace #127.

Chairmen for various functions will be named and plans will be drawn up for the coming season. Arrangements for the meeting are under the direction of Mesdames Earl Novich, Maurice Gereboff and Morris L. Keller, ex-officio.

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**Judge Receives Education In
Jewish Law During Trial**

NEW ORLEANS—Judge Frank J. Stich of section E, Civil District Court, received a liberal, though confusing, education in Judaism as attorneys for the plaintiffs and defendants, in a suit brought against the officers and board members of Congregation Chevra Thilim, quoted at length from the Bible, the Talmud, the Shulchan Aruch and various other commentaries.

Without a doubt, Judge Stich was treated to a far greater measure of the Jewish heritage, since the suit started, than most Jews today receive in a lifetime. Because the quotations were used to prove some particular point, Judge Stich was unfortunately denied an insight into the elegance and wisdom, the deep understanding of humanity and the subtle humor the Jewish heritage is so replete with as the quotations cited were from the legalistic and rigid portions.

The suit being tried by Judge Stich is one brought by a group of members of Chevra Thilim seeking an injunction to prevent the congregation from implementing a family seating plan approved by the members.

In addition to Rabbi Solomon J. Sharfman, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, three other experts testified on behalf of the plaintiffs. They were

Rabbi David Hollander, a past president of the Rabbinical Council of America; Rabbi Eliezer Silver, a past president of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of United States and Canada and presently chairman of its presidium; and Rabbi Samson R. Weiss, national director of Young Israel and executive vice-president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations.

In substance the four experts for the plaintiffs agreed in their testimony. They testified that the separation of sexes in the synagogue during services is a cardinal principle of Orthodox Judaism and that synagogues that permit the mixing of sexes could not be considered as Orthodox. They agreed that with the permission of the rabbi who ordained them, a rabbi may accept a pulpit in a congregation that has family seating, but with the understanding that he will try to convince the congregation that it should return to segregated seating and that if the rabbi did not succeed within a period of five years, the rabbi is expected to resign from the congregation or he is subject to expulsion from the Rabbinical Council of America or the Union of Orthodox Rabbis.

They further agreed that no congregation had the authority to change Jewish law by a show of hands or even to interpret it. The only changes that can be made in Jewish law, they testified, were temporary changes to meet some emergency. They each quoted at length from various sources of Jewish law to substantiate their statements.

Rabbi Hollander, when questioned about the enforcement of the ruling that members of the Rabbinical Council of America must resign from a congregation they failed to convert back to segregated seating after a period of five years, stated that during his term of office five rabbis were called before the Council's "court of honor" to answer charges against them.

There was one point of disagreement among the four experts. When asked whether Chevra Thilim Synagogue could be considered as being strictly Orthodox inasmuch as it does not have a "mechitzah," a physical separation between the men's and women's seats; it does not have a center "bimah," an elevated platform in the center of the synagogue from which the Torah is read and it uses a microphone at services on the Sabbath and on holidays. Rabbi Sharfman and Rabbi Hollander unhesitatingly answered in the negative. Rabbi Silver when questioned by the attorney for the defendants about the orthodoxy of Chevra Thilim would not give a direct answer, but when questioned by the judge, he said that it was not strictly orthodox. He then qualified his statement by saying that if men and women were sitting together, it would be worse. Rabbi Weiss, in answer to this question said that Chevra Thilim was orthodox. He denied that he was not in agreement with the other three experts for the plaintiffs, explaining that as an expert he was better qualified to understand what the other experts meant. They meant, he said, that it was not orthodox if men and women sat together. On this point the two experts for the defendants agreed that Chevra Thilim Synagogue was not strictly orthodox.

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 indorsement in the views expressed by the writers.

illness, were held Monday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

She was the daughter of the late Abraham and Pearl Young, and had been a resident of Providence for a number of years. She was a member of the Congregation Sons of Abraham and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides her husband, survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Milton Mezoof of Roslindale, Mass., and Mrs. Arthur Pivnick of West Warwick; three sons, Henry of Brighton, Mass., Allick of Warwick and Morris Factoroff of Pawtucket; six brothers, Israel of Dorchester, Mass., Isar of Washington, D. C., Hyman of Brockton, Harry of Boston, and Morris and Samuel Young, both of Providence, and three grandchildren.

SAMUEL GABAR

Funeral services for Samuel Gabar of 36 Burlington Street, supervisor for the American Insulated Wire Co., Pawtucket, husband of Henrietta (Spahn) Gabar, who died Monday after a short illness, were held on Tuesday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Pawtucket in 1913, a son of Annie (Hatow) Gabar and the late Arnold Gabar, he had been employed by the wire company for the last six years. He was a member of the Touro Fraternal Association.

Besides his widow, he leaves two daughters, Miss Marlene Gabar and Mrs. Noah Temkin, both of Providence; a brother, Leo Gabar of Pawtucket; three sisters, Mrs. Max Grossman of Pawtucket, Mrs. Joseph Perry of Providence and Mrs. William Ginberg of Clinton, Conn.

LOUIS VINETSKY

Funeral services for Louis Vinetsky, formerly of Kane Street, a junk peddler in Providence for many years, who died in Georgia, after a long illness, on Monday, were held on Tuesday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia in 1876, a son of the late Louis H. and Annie (Cohen) Vinetsky, he came to this country 50 years ago and settled in Providence.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late JACK MEL-LION acknowledges with appreciation the many expressions of sympathy received during their recent loss.

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Obituary

WILLIAM KATT

Funeral services for William Katt of 29 Douglas Avenue, a retired tailor, husband of the late Esther (Puchter) Katt, who died July 18 after a short illness, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Poland, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Katt, he had been a resident of Providence more than 50 years. Mr. Katt was a member of the Sons of Jacob, the Young People's Beneficial Association, and the Workmen's Circle.

Survivors are five sons, Harry of Providence, Samuel of Buffalo, N. Y., Max of Philadelphia, Hy of Boston and David Katt of Miami, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Herman Gentile of Providence, 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

MRS. A. FACTOROFF

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida (Young) Factoroff, 67, of 155 Calla Street, wife of Abraham Factoroff, who died last Sunday after a short

Home To Celebrate

(Continued from Page 1)

tucket, Mrs. Ben Poulten, Alexander Rumlper, Max J. Richter, Bernard Segal, Mrs. Harry Shatkin, Mrs. Mitchell Sherwin, Morris S. Waldman and Max Winograd, ex-officio.

The members of the executive committee include Mr. Rosen, chairman, Morris Espo, Harry Blacher, Charles Brier, Jacob I. Felder, Maurice Fox, Irving I. Fain, Si Greenberg, Alexander Rumlper, Mrs. Saul Seigle, Morris S. Waldman, and Max Winograd, ex-officio.

A sub-committee has been appointed to check the cost of preparing and printing a souvenir program in which will be related the history of the Home. The members are Bernard Segal, chairman; David C. Adelman, historian, and Dr. Seebert Goldowsky, assistant historian.

News copy for the Herald must be in these offices by Tuesday noon of the week publication is desired. We cannot guarantee to insert copy received later.

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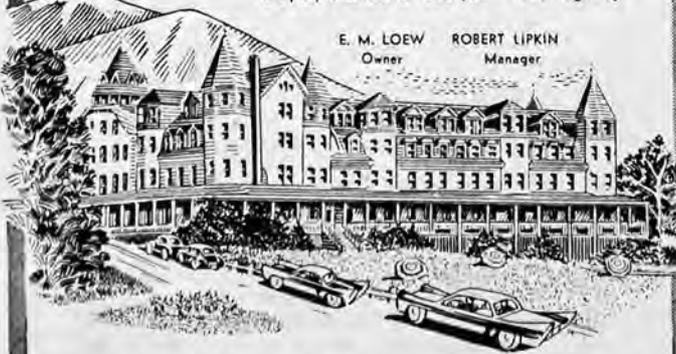
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AJC Opposes New Security Plan

WASHINGTON—The American Jewish Congress last week urged the House Civil Service Committee to oppose efforts to create a permanent statutory Federal employees security program, the principal recommendation of the Commission on Government Security. The position was advanced in testimony before the House Committee by Will Maslow, general counsel of the organization. The Commission on Government Security was established by the U. S. Congress to investigate the nation's security program.

"Despite the expenditure of some \$730,000 during a two-year period," Mr. Maslow charged, "the Commission on Government Security has failed to carry out the directive of Congress to study the 'actual manner' in which the various statutes and executive orders are being administered. Instead, the Commission — without holding public hearings or reporting on the actual administration of the security program — now proposes a permanent statutory program that will freeze existing evils, facilitate new abuses and saddle us permanently with a vast, expensive and wasteful apparatus," he said.

"Although the Commission has suggested a few procedural im-

provements, its chief proposals would be a tragic backward step," Mr. Maslow stated. "It would expand the present operation of the program, now applicable to sensitive positions only, to corner every single position in the Federal establishment; it would for the first time include employees of the legislative and judicial branches; it would give statutory sanction to the Attorney General's list of subversive organizations; it would legalize wiretapping; punish newspapermen for disclosing classified material; restrict the use of the parole provision under which 30,000 Hungarian refugees were admitted to this country; and allow the Attorney General to imprison indefinitely any alien ordered deported if the Attorney General believed it necessary to protect national security."

Emphasizing that the American Jewish Congress "opposes the establishment of new, permanent, gigantic programs affecting every civilian-employee," Mr. Maslow said: "The Commission has itself pointed out that by now, every Federal service employee has been investigated. Yet the Commission would establish a gigantic apparatus to investigate new employees added each month to the Federal payroll, although 80% of these positions according to the Commission itself, are not sensitive. Moreover, the Civil Service Commission already employs 1,000 persons to carry out such investigations. The Commission on Government Security has failed to demonstrate that there is any real risk to our security arising from these new employees that cannot adequately be handled by our existing laws that forbid the employment of Communists and punish sabotage and espionage."

LIBRARY GETS GIFT

JERUSALEM — A personal gift of three antique glass vessels from Chief Rabbi Isaac Halevi Herzog for the the Truman Library dedication in Independence, Missouri, was en route to the United States. The vessels date back to the Third Century, C.E.

Dr. Kazis To Preach At Annual Service

Dr. Israel J. Kazil of Temple Mishkan Tefila, Roxbury, Mass. will preach the sermon at the eleventh annual Jewish Service at the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, N. H. next Sunday, August 4, at 3 P.M. The service will be conducted by Rabbi David Weiss of Temple Israel, of Sharon.

For the ninth year, Prof. Solomon G. Braslavsky, musical director of Temple Mishkan Tefila, assisted by an all-professional choir will furnish the liturgical music.

The Cathedral of the Pines has this year attained the status of a national shrine to honor all military and civilian war dead by virtue of an act of Congress. Its appointments contain stones from every part of the world, each as a tribute to some person or historic place. The Cathedral, operated as a public charitable trust, has been host to 36 different religious denominations, Christian and Jewish, black and white.

At the Jewish service, the current sedra or portion of the Torah and of the Prophets will be read. A booklet containing the entire service is distributed to each attendant. The customary prayer will be recited by Joel Rose of Gardner in honor of his coming marriage.

Arrangements are in charge of Lazarus A. Aaronson, a Cathedral trustee. Hosts at Hilltop House will be Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lakin of Gardner, Chief Aide Alfred S. Minchenberg of Winchendon, Torah Assistants David L. Charal of New York City and David Minchenberg of Winchendon and Advisor is Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn of Temple Israel of Boston.

Bank Announces

New Dividend Rates

A new scale of higher dividend rates on all savings was announced for Old Colony Co-operative Bank by President Ralph R. Crosby, as a result of action by the Board of Directors at a meeting held Wednesday, July 17 at Old Colony House.

The new dividend rates are: monthly savings, 3 3/8% yearly, compounded every 6 months; convenience savings, 3 1/4% yearly, compounded every 6 months; pre-paid shares, 3 1/4% yearly, compounded every 6 months; and income shares, 3 1/2% yearly.

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

Mrs. Irving Replaces Initial Gifts Chairman

Mrs. Julius J. Irving, vice chairman of the Initial Gifts of the GJC Women's Division has accepted the chairmanship of Initial Gifts following the resignation of Mrs. Norman Fain, it was announced today by Mrs. David Meyers, Women's Division campaign chairman.

Mrs. Fain said she was resign-

ing because due to temporary illness she would be unable to carry on her full duties as chairman. She added she would take an active part in the campaign as soon as she has recovered.

Mrs. Irving has been active in Brandeis University and Hadassah activities and has been one of the organizers of Hadassah chapters in various Rhode Island and near-by Massachusetts cities and towns.

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JEWES SEEK AID

LONDON — More than 5,000 Jews repatriated from the Soviet Union are now seeking aid in Poland, it was reported at a Jewish meeting in Lodz, according to the latest issue of Folksh-timme, Warsaw Yiddish newspaper.

WEDDING CANDIDS

- Portraits -
-- SAUL ROSEN --
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HO 1-0654

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Engaged — Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Goldstein of Twelfth Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Sandra Goldstein, to Maurice Ellis Ingber, son of Mrs. Jean Ingber of Trenton, N. J. and the late Lazar Ingber.

Miss Goldstein is a graduate of Hope High School and attended the Rhode Island Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Ingber was graduated from Bucknell University and Officer's Candidate School at Newport. He served for three years as Lieutenant (j.g.) aboard the U.S.S. Keppler.

Society

Second Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour A. Sherman of 32 Adelaide Avenue, announce the birth of their third child and second daughter, Hanna Beth, on June 18.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Levine of Lynn, Mass. Paternal grandfather is Samuel Sherman of Miami Beach, Fla. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Harry Levin of Providence.

Twin Sons Born

Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell M. Mozell of 405 Krewson Terrace, Willow Grove, Pa. announce the birth of twin sons, Michael David and Everett James on June 30.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mozell of 111 Everett Avenue.

Announce Birth of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Bliss of 78 Cambria Court, Pawtucket, announce the birth of a third son, John Alan, on June 26.

Schroeders Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Schroeder of Hartford, Conn., announce the birth of their first child, a son, Leslie Allen, on June 28. Mrs. Schroeder is the former Eileen Gold.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abel Gold of Seekonk, Mass. and Sam Schroeder of Hartford, Conn.

Third Child Born

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bomba of 74



Engaged — Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fradin of 25 Greaton Drive announce the engagement of his daughter, Miss Roberta Fradin, to Milton Margolin, son of Mrs. William Margolin of Dorchester, Mass. A fall wedding is planned.

Auburn Street, Pawtucket, announce the birth of their third child, a son, Steven Si, on July 14. Mrs. Bomba is the former Miss Rosalie Jacobs.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jacobs of Potters Avenue. The maternal great-grandfather is Reuben Reuter of Hillside Ave.

Vacation in Spain

The Misses Marion and Ruth Kouffman of Morris Avenue are spending an extended vacation in Spain, visiting many cities throughout the country. They intend to include Portugal in their itinerary, also.

Israel Gives Bible To Generalissimo

NEW YORK — A Bible printed in Israel was presented to Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo by a representative of the Israeli Government, the Dominican Republic Information Center reported.

W. Zev Bairey Bronner, an official of the Israeli Treasury Department, said that the people of Israel were grateful for the friendship and assistance that Generalissimo Trujillo had rendered.

Jewish Cook-Book Nears Completion

The committee for the Temple Emanuel Sisterhood Cook Book, one of the sustaining projects for the Sisterhood fund-raising "earn and give" program, is completing plans during the summer for its forthcoming publication. Mrs. Hyman Goldstein, chairman, has requested that all recipes be submitted to her no later than August 15 so that the book will be ready to go to press in the fall. Mrs. Goldstein may be reached at DE 1-9474.

Assisting on the committee are Mrs. George Tuck, secretary; Mrs. Ira Blum, printing; Mrs. Milton Scribner, publicity; Mrs. Edmund W. Goldstein, ex-officio; Miss Selma Kessler and the Mesdames Eli Bohnen, Alfred Fain, Saul Feinberg, Jack Glantz, Adrian Goldstein, Harold Kelman, Simon Lessler, Julius Michaelson, Leo Prankoff, Louis Sandler, Paul Schretter, and Julius Zucker.

Make Final Plans For Pioneer Bridge

The committee of the Pioneer Women held a final meeting at the home of Mrs. Louis Gleckman, Narragansett Pier, to complete plans for the bridge which will take place at the Beachwood Hotel at Narragansett Pier on Tuesday at 8 P.M.

Members of the committee are Mesdames Gleckman, chairman; Joseph Biller, co-chairman; Harry Chaet, treasurer; Harry Ballon, prizes; Martin Curran, hospitality; Hyman Stone, Louis Port and Harry Beck, tickets, and Meyer Rudnick, ex-officio.

DOESN'T WANT JEWS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Frederick John Kasper, racial segregationist who went on trial last week in a Federal court here charged with disregarding a Federal injunction against interfering with school integration in Clinton, Tenn., told newsmen that he had instructed his counsel to oppose the inclusion of any Jews on the jury. "I'd have a better chance with a Negro than a Jew," Kasper said.

In Lighter Vein

By SHIN FEY SAMACH

It is told that Mr. and Mrs. Tzemach quarreled frequently. Once Mrs. Tzemach was heard to shout to her husband: "If it were not for my money, what would you be now?"

Tzemach is a meek man. He barely speaks above a whisper. Meekly, this time, he was heard to reply: "A bochur."

Aunt Sadie arrived on a visit from Oshkosh and immediately began inquiring about relatives. "And Rivka, how is she? Has she kept her girlish figure?"

Uncle Abe, who is known to have an appreciation for good investments, promptly replied: "Kept it? She has doubled it."

In this area of the avalanche of "honorary degrees," this item from Leonard Lyons' column in the New York Post is worth quoting: "John Steinbeck refused to cut short a trip to come home and accept honorary degrees. In referring to the fact that so many degrees are commonplace now, he mentioned the story told in Sicily about a rich man who had to sign legal papers—and confessed he couldn't read and write. 'Just sign an X,' the lawyer said. The man signed an X, then added a second X—explaining: 'That second X stands for "Doctor"!'"

Montreal Backs Out On Hospital Pledge

MONTREAL — A crisis in the financing of the local Jewish General Hospital is developing out of the failure of the civic government here to honor a pledge for \$600,000 made by the former municipal administration several years ago, according to a statement made by David Kirsch, president of the institution, at its annual meeting.

Pierre Desmarais, chairman of the executive committee of the City of Montreal stated in reply to Mr. Kirsch that no such pledge had been made by the city. If any former member of the executive committee had made such a pledge, it was "personal and verbal," he said.

TO GO TO AUSTRALIA
SYDNEY — Twelve hundred Israeli nationals registered for migration to Australia, and are arriving at the rate of fifty to seventy a month.



ME GO OUT IN THIS HEAT?

Uh, uh, not me! I'm staying put with my comfortable fan (it's a Westinghouse). Well-I-I, I'll make an exception. You can ALWAYS get me to go to JAMES KAPLAN, Inc. Do all my gift shopping there. And, say, that's where I got my fan!

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Suggests Non-Israeli Jews Negotiate Mid-East Peace

JERUSALEM — Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the Jewish Agency, expressed the opinion that when the time came for negotiation of a settlement with Israel, Arab leaders might find it easier in the beginning to talk to non-Israeli Jewish leaders than directly with Israeli officials.

He said at a press conference that while that stage had not yet been reached, he had gained the impression that a growing number of Arab leaders realized Israel was here to stay and that some arrangement would have to be found. This realization had not reached the point, however, he added, at which such talks could be started.

The necessary conditions for progress in the direction of talks, Dr. Goldmann asserted, are: a

period of tranquility and contact through third parties who are not unfriendly toward Israel and who also have influence among the Arabs. He said that his recent meeting with Indian Prime Minister Nehru had significance in this respect. He rejected rumors that Nehru was anti-Israel. Dr. Goldmann said that in his conversations with Nehru he never spoke in the name of the State of Israel.

Meanwhile, Israeli official quarters revealed that in a talk with Israel Ambassador Eliahu Elath in London this week-end, Prime Minister Nehru said that it will be a long time before an opportunity for Arab-Israeli peace talks presents itself. The two diplomats had a general exchange of views, but did not discuss such specific questions as the establishment of Israel-Indian diplomatic relations or the possibility of Indian mediation of the Middle East conflict.

Delegates To Attend Denver Conference

In recognition of their outstanding service to needy victims of tuberculosis and cancer of all faiths, Mrs. Jerome Schleifer of Cranston and Mrs. David L. Cohen of Providence have been selected as delegates to the national conference of auxiliaries of the American Medical Center at Denver. Mrs. Schleifer and Mrs. Cohen, members of the Cranston and Providence chapters, will leave August 1 to take part in the conference in Denver, Col.

Mrs. Schleifer and Mrs. Cohen are two of 75 women throughout the nation being honored by the 53-year-old institution at the conference. Since its opening in 1904, the American Medical Center has provided more than 3,000,000 days of free patient care to human beings afflicted with TB and cancer without regard to their faith or need for unlimited hospitalization.

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

Hollywood Notes

JACK BENNY

HOLLYWOOD — Jack Benny, natty in shorts, leaned back restfully, puffed his cigar millionairishly, and kept quiet for a moment when I tactlessly mentioned that TV's so difficult it's chasing comedians off the air.

"For me-e-e-e," he shrugged after an appropriate elapse of time, "it's easier than radio — maybe because I like it."

"Oh sure," I hastily apologized. "You're doing well, and so is Groucho, and George Burns."

"The old guys," he nodded grimly. "Just us old guys. How about Phil Silvers? Phil will always be good at anything."

And so I gradually saw that Jack's denying that TV's a monster — to him — and that it's killing off comedians.

"Some of the public is indignant about Sid Caesar going off the air," I said.

"If the public is so indignant, why didn't it watch him and buy the sponsor's products?" Jack looked across at me and asked if I wanted a cigar. He was off to buy one. He came back and ordered us both a grasshopper as we sat at a back table. Jack was almost unnoticed.

"The trouble with some comedy shows is that they don't have any particular characterization." He sipped the grasshopper. "Just like a soft drink, isn't it?"

"I give Bob Hope an awful lot of credit," he resumed.

"Every time he does a show it's like a Broadway revue. With me, I've always got a lot of things going for me."

"The age, the cheapness, the concerts." He looked up with lively interest. "I did a Carnegie Hall concert and I got two programs out of it!"

It's so true. I'd seen him do his night club act in Las Vegas at the Flamingo where he had used all those gimmicks.

"Sure, I'm working night clubs now," he'd said. "Where else can you pick up \$200 this easy? I asked Al Parvin, the owner here, for \$40,000 a week, thinking he would turn me down — and he did. It's not that I'm stingy. I throw money away — not too far."

That was the way it went and everyone got a howl. Jack was working with four or five jokes which seem to get funnier every time he does them.

"Have you added any new traits to this humorous character, Jack Benny?" I asked.

"Just the concerts. Did you know I bought a real, real good Stradivarius? I imagine it's worth about \$30,000."

"Do you think you play better with it?"

"Well, it sounds better. It's about 230 years old. I practice with it but I didn't use it in my night-club act. Zeke Benny and His Beverly Hillbillies."

"I don't know much about con-

Teach Water Skiing At Lake Spofford

Warren Mann, water ski instructor, will conduct Water Ski School for guests at Lake Spofford Hotel, Spofford, N. H. it has been announced.

In addition, Mann will put on water shows for the guests' entertainment.

cert music," I said.

"I don't either," Jack said, "but I give concerts anyway."

That was the subject that interested Jack most.

"You know I practically dropped the fiddle for 40 years," he said. "Mike Todd said a very sage thing about my fiddling."

"It's not that I have the gall to play in Carnegie Hall, it's the pathos that I think I'm good enough when there isn't a violinist in the orchestra who isn't 80 times as good as I am."

Looking excited all over again, he said, "I'm going to play London, too—the Royal Festival Hall. I'll have to make a special trip."

"Do you keep practicing all the time?"

"That's the terrible part of it," Jack shrugged. "I have to practice to play lousy."

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The Independent Mr. Kramer

Closeup

By
HELEN
DUDAR

In his salad days as a low-budget independent picture maker, when his name always appeared in public print coupled with "wonder boy," Stanley Kramer brought in a couple of quality hits in 24 days for a measly \$600,000 each.

Not long ago, upon completion of an historical, epical, Hispanical number in full Technicolor AND Vistavision, he toted up the price: give or take a few dollars and a few weeks, he figures "The Pride and the Passion" took \$3,400,000, two and one-half years and an uncounted number of sleepless nights.

While each of these items is not without interest, the insomnia toll is definitive.

Kramer did not lose peace and rest agonizing over the box-office response (that worry comes later). Nor did he toss and turn over the river of dollars flowing out (like all producers, and contrary to deceptively conservative appearances, Kramer is, professionally at any rate, a plunger).

In a position of absolute power as director as well as producer, with the populations of several Spanish cities at his disposal, Kramer found himself uneasy over the corrosive possibilities of absolute authority.

"Standing at the rise of a hill," he explained the other day, "seeing 12,000 people below you and military equipment stretched out for miles and knowing that everyone is waiting for you to give the signal and that when you do, all hell will cut loose—it gives you a false sense of power.

"It kept me awake at night wondering whether the thing I cared about most was the people or the epic. If the feeling for the people isn't there, I'm in trouble. The people—that's the clothesline on which a picture hangs."

In an industry littered with the mutilated careers of men who hoped to make successful as well as significant movies, balancing principle and artistic aspiration with mass salesmanship is no mean feat.

By tastefully juggling an intelligent interest in human relationships and an intelligent knowledge of what sells movie tickets, Kramer has produced 19 movies in the last 10 years, some of them important, a few of them quite bad, but almost none of them uninteresting.

BY WAY OF EXPLAINING HIS TEMPORARY excursion into the School of De Mille, Kramer points out that the only operative formula for a movie-maker is avoiding formulae.

"There are no rules," he says. "The one thing that saves us is complete change. This isn't my kind of picture and that was one reason why I was so intrigued.

"The very drive to make it gave an excitement to my work that was completely new. It was damned exciting. Even the logistics involved in a multi-million-dollar whatdya-call-it became creative."

For Kramer, what he calls "the point of apprehension" had arrived—the period just before the film's opening when its maker wonders whether moviegoers will line up and when, if his name is Stanley Kramer, he fills in the time with details he likes to tend to personally. This includes extensive personal drumbeating and checking the condition of screens in first-run houses that would be showing the movie around the country.

Anxiety, however, is an admitted rather than a visible emotion. The public Kramer is the same whether a star is throwing a tantrum on a set or an interviewer is tossing an unexpected question; he is calm, efficient, rational and, despite an air of friendly candor, obviously under practiced control.

AT 43, DESPITE THE GREY LIGHTENING HIS temples, the postwar "wonder boy" has kept his boyish look, and staved off the usual fleshy advances of middle age.

Small and wiry, he favors sports clothes indoors. In his dark slacks and conservative plaid sports shirt, he looked less like a TV script-writer's idea of a man who entertains the masses than a modestly successful young business man who had found himself lodged by error in one of the Plaza Hotel's baroque white and gold Louis suites.

The subject of Spain is approached with caution: "No, I don't subscribe to a military dictatorship, but I'll tell you what I learned by living there: the important thing is the timbre and tenor of a people and what their potential is. I fell in love with the Spanish people—they are a wonderful people with a potential for every democratic manifestation we believe in."



The subject of Frank Sinatra, whose nervous explosions during the filming of "The Pride and the Passion" have been well-chronicled and bluntly confirmed by Kramer, is explored with less caution.

"Frank was very unhappy in Spain. But, sure, I'd use him again if it was in my best interest and I think he'd work for me again on the same basis—if it was in his best interests. The total impact of his performance and his deep well of ability almost justify it."

Hollywood, which first decided Kramer was a "genius on a low budget," now views him as a recluse, a legend he says is undeserved and largely based on a lack of interest in big parties, and general failure to succumb to non-celluloid spectacle after spending most of his adult life in Hollywood.

HIS FIRST 19 YEARS WERE SPENT IN LOWER middle-class tenancy of New York, where he was born. An only child, he never knew his father. His mother, a divorcee, worked as a secretary for Paramount, and Kramer's upbringing was principally in the hands of his grandmother, a Polish-Jewish immigrant.

An uncle was in the distribution end of the business for Universal, but almost until "the last gasp," Kramer, who likes to talk and enjoys debate, expected to study law. After graduating from DeWitt Clinton HS at 15, he went through NYU during the customary time.

His legal ambitions were demolished by a job offer that was irresistible in 1933, the bottom of the depression. As a result of articles he had written for the NYU magazine, he wound up earning \$70 a week as a junior writer for Fox—for three months.

For the next 14 years, Kramer plugged away at jobs that covered every aspect of the industry except acting and cranking a movie camera. He was an \$18-a-week set-dresser for MGM's property department, a film cutter, a writer for Columbia and Republic and, by 1940, an associate producer with Loew-Lewin, an independent outfit.

Just before he was drafted, Kramer tried unsuccessfully to organize his own production firm. After spending the war years making training films in Astoria for the Signal Corps, he made a second attempt which flopped for lack of funds.

Finally, in 1947, he and two associates turned out a small, off-beat version of a Ring Lardner story under the title "So This Is New York" which made a small profit and attracted backers.

His next two movies were financed by a midwest millionaire retired department store tycoon and another by a syndicate headed by a lettuce grower. "I'm a bit of a shill artist," he says with a mild smile that suggests he is nothing of the sort.

"Champion," a prizefight story of a thorough-going reel, and "Home of the Brave," a war play which became the first of the cycle of movies on anti-Negro prejudice, established Kramer's reputation in 1949 for turning out successful, stimulating movies on themes rarely touched by Hollywood. Another one, "High Noon," is probably one of the finest Westerns ever made.

THE YEAR OF "CHAMPION," KRAMER FOUND

time to go courting. A year after he met actress Ann Pearce at an official dinner, to which she had been escorted by someone else, they were married.

A woman with lively intelligence, Mrs. Kramer travels with her husband on location and has worked on his movies with him as dialogue and casting director.

They have two children, Lawrence, 6, and Casey, 18 months, who came by her name by way of her father's passionate interest in the Yankees.

The family lives in an old Spanish style house whose interior has been covered by a good, small art collection limited so far to Renoirs, Vlamincks, Modiglianis, Roualts and others of the modern school.

A year after his marriage, Kramer returned to assembly-line production for a brief, unhappy period. His firm turned out films for Columbia under a profit-sharing deal in which all parties seemed dissatisfied.

Columbia executives complained that he made good pictures but no money. Kramer saw the expected earnings consumed by the custom of billing studio overhead to every film. More important, for a man who gets his creative kicks out of participating in every facet of movie-making, starting with the writing and ending with the advertising campaign, Kramer found that supervising several productions at one time was singularly unsatisfying.

"THE CAINE MUTINY," HIS LAST JOB FOR COLUMBIA, bailed everyone out. Kramer used the profits from the movie to buy himself out of the studio as well as his old firm and return to independent production.

With his first production, Kramer took the opportunity of trying directing as well as producing. "Not As a Stranger," he concedes with ease, emerged as a "potboiler" (although his intentions were more elevated) and made a fortune at the box office.

If this turn of events was not completely rewarding, it confirmed for a man who "plays for the highest stakes professionally" a rather mystical point of view: "A motion picture has a strange chemistry that you can't explain. How do you explain how every once in a while an absolute conclave of idiots will come together and make a film that's just wonderful, while a group of talented people will turn out something that's nothing? Maybe it just depends on the roll of the dice."

Know Thyself

Do You Respect Your Limitations? — By Wells Carr —

A wise person knows both his strengths and weaknesses. Young people usually go through a painful process to acquire this knowledge. However, many older people never seem to recognize their limitations or when they go to extremes.

Are you one of the people who overdoes things? If this test returns a verdict of guilty, be wise and respect your limitations.

(Score 3 for each question answered Yes.)

1. Do you often drive yourself to finish a job when it would be better to quit before you became over-tired? ()
2. Do you relate exaggerated stories which often get you into embarrassing situations? ()
3. Do you foolishly overeat or partake of certain foods although you know you will later feel distressed? ()
4. Do you spend money impulsively, wastefully? ()
5. Do you generally fail to give yourself sufficient time to recuperate when you have been ill or physically exhausted? ()

6. Do others complain that you are bossy or interfering? ()

7. Are you usually too profuse in your apologies or in explaining your reasons and motives? ()

8. Do you tackle jobs or assignments which tax your strength or which call for skills you do not possess? ()

9. When you are hurt or things go wrong, do you become deeply depressed and lost in self-pity? ()

10. Are you the vindictive type who nurses a grudge and swears to get even? ()

You are immature and emotional if your score lands between 24 and 30 and you also show very poor judgment in many instances! A tally from 9 to 21 informs you that you are guilty of overdoing quite a few things; check back through this quiz and see where moderation and intelligence have been lacking. With less than 9: you are to be complimented upon recognizing your limitations and avoiding your weaknesses; you are a wise, emotionally controlled and adult person.



Mr. and Mrs. William Snell were married on June 23 at the Commodore Room of Johnson's Hummocks. Mrs. Snell is the former Miss Harriet Sachs.

Foods to Remember

The market during the month of July brings a rich and colorful variety of fresh vegetables that can be served uncooked, in salads or with meat, fish or cheese dishes. And the wise homemaker makes a salad of some kind for every main meal during the summer months. In most families sliced or diced cucumber is combined with wedges or slices of tomato, sprinkled with dressing and served on shredded lettuce or in a lettuce leaf per serving.

But we must not neglect the less familiar vegetables in our summer meal planning.

The Mexicans prepare a most appetizing dish they call *Torta de Calabazas*. It is made of zucchini, that green squash shaped like cucumbers, available in most markets all year 'round. Make it this way:

TORTA DE CALABAZAS

- 2 lbs. zucchini
- 1 cup chopped or diced onion
- 1 clove garlic, grated
- 3 tbsps. salad oil
- 1 cup drained canned tomato
- 2 tbsps. minced parsley
- 2 eggs, beaten separately
- 1 tsp. salt
- A dash of pepper
- 4 tbsps. bread crumbs
- 2 tbsps. bread crumbs
- 2 tbsps. butter or vegetable shortening

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup grated cheese

If the skins of zucchini are tender do not pare but slice or dice them. Cook in enough water to prevent sticking until tender enough to pierce with a fork, about 3 minutes. Chop with spoon or fork right in the pan. Fry onion and garlic in hot oil and add tomatoes as soon as the onion begins to turn yellow or light brown. Add to the zucchini along with minced parsley and grated cheese. Add salt and pepper to taste. Now beat egg yolks till light and creamy and fold in beaten egg whites, sprinkling some bread crumbs (about 1 tbsps.) in while combining. Butter bottom and sides of a casserole and sprinkle bottom with crumbs. Pour in about a third of the egg mixture then half of the zucchini combination. Spread half the remaining egg mixture over, add the rest of the zucchini mix-

ture and top with the egg batter still left. Sprinkle the remaining minced parsley and crumbs over top and dot with butter or vegetable shortening. Bake at 375° F. till brown on top, about 20 minutes. Serve hot. Yield: 6 servings.

And here are a few timely suggestions:

Culinary Cues: If you want to be prepared for impromptu guests, it is wise to have on your emergency shelf at least the following items:

- 1 2-ounce jar of instant coffee (serves 25)
- 1 package biscuit mix
- 1 sifter can of sugar and cinnamon
- 1 small jar of finely chopped nuts, any kind

Put the kettle on for steaming hot coffee and make a batch of sweetened dough as per instructions on the biscuit mix. Pat dough to $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thickness, sift on sugar and cinnamon then chopped nuts and roll up tight, jellyroll fashion. Cut into 1 inch pieces, place outside down on a well greased cookie sheet, brush tops with milk or fruit juice and bake 15 minutes at 350° F., just about the time it takes to get the coffee cups on the table.

Variation: A little grated lemon or orange rind makes the filling of these little rolls specially good.

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

Jewish Novelist Dies At Age 77

LONDON — Sholem Asch, the noted beloved Jewish novelist whose later years were involved in controversies over novels dealing with aspects of early Christianity and who found happiness in Israel, died last week at his London home of a brain hemorrhage. He was 77.

Death was sudden. A visitor who had been with him the day before said he appeared to have been in good health with no signs of an illness which hospitalized him in Israel for several weeks last spring.

The novelist and his wife had been guests of Israeli Ambassador Eliahu Elath and Mrs. Elath. During that visit, the novelist spoke of the great happiness he had found living in Israel and that he had discovered a peace of mind in the Jewish State which he had not known in his many years of wandering through the world.

He told the envoy that he regretted he had not settled in Israel when he was young and spoke of plans for a book about Israel, particularly its youth among whom he said he had found emotions and idealism rare anywhere in the world.

Lebanese Daily Says Arabs Responsible

BEIRUT—Commenting on the Jordan crisis and the difficulties encountered by King Hussein from the Palestinians in the western part of his kingdom, the Beirut daily *L'Orient* pointed out this week that the 500,000 refugees living in unemployment and misery in that part of the country are subjected to unbridled incitement.

"The responsibility of the Arab governments here is very great. For eight years, these governments have been applying to the refugees an abstract of inhuman policy. Under the pretext of cultivating the refugees in longing for their homes in Palestine, and for the purpose of maintaining a menacing population on the frontiers with Israel," *L'Orient* added, "these governments have systematically rejected all attempts at organization and employment for the refugees."

"All the responsibility for the situation in Jordan," *L'Orient* concludes, "falls on the Arab governments, and particularly on those amongst them which fostered among the refugees an agitation which has absolutely nothing to do with the Palestine problem and has no relation to the future of the refugees themselves."

Times Sees Nasser In New Crusade

NEW YORK—Commenting editorially on Col. Nasser's latest decree on the Suez Canal, The New York Times observed:

"In a new fiat supposed to 'legalize' his seizure of the Suez Canal, President Nasser has issued a unilateral decree which, while paying lip service to the Suez convention of 1888, again repudiates the 'definitive system' of international supervision established therein and proclaims his own absolute control of canal operations. At the same time, to win back the Arab states which split with him over the Communist issue, he is seeking to enlist them in a new crusade against Israel under his command . . ."

Hellzapoppin' Next At Warwick Theatre

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Attend Kickoff Meeting—Sixty-five officers and members of the Board of Directors of the GJC Women's Division and presidents and representatives of Jewish women's organizations in the greater Providence area attended the kickoff meeting of the 1957 campaign of the Women's Division last week. Initial plans for the forthcoming fund-raising drive were formulated at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. David Meyers, Women's Division campaign chairman.

NAMES COMMITTEE
JERUSALEM—The Israeli Finance Ministry announced last week the establishment of a public committee for the registration of claims by Egyptian migrants against the Government and residents of Egypt.

LESTER J. MILLMAN

ARCHITECT
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**Call First Meeting
Of New Chairmen**

The appointment of Mrs. Raymond L. Cohen as vice-chairman of Vital Gifts and the first meeting of the co-chairmen of this division in preparation for the 1957 campaign of the GJC Women's Division were announced simultaneously today by Mrs. Joseph J. Seefer, Vital Gifts chairman.

The meeting of the co-chairmen to plan the forthcoming fund-raising drive will be held next Tuesday noon at the summer home of Mrs. Seefer at Bonnet Shores.

Mrs. Seefer said the purpose of this buffet luncheon meeting is to acquaint the Vital Gifts co-chairmen with the changes made in the method of conducting the campaign and to give them their instructions and assignments in carrying out their phase of the 1957 campaign.

Mrs. Seefer also announced the names of the co-chairmen, who are Mesdames M. Louis Abedon, Alfred Abrams, David Allen, Joseph Belinsky, Abe Berman, Louis Blattle, Alter Boyman, Milton Briener, David C. Dressler, Stanley Gilbert, Leo Goldberg, Leo Greenberg, Maurice Hendel, Harold Kelman, Louis Kirshenbaum, Isador Korn, John J. Lury, Herman Rekant, A. Louis Rosenstein, Howard Schneider and Joseph Waksler.

ISRAELI STAMPS STOLEN

SAN FRANCISCO—Fifteen thousand dollars worth of Israeli postage stamps, part of a special collection, were stolen from Brandeis House, local headquarters for the Jewish National Fund, police reported last week.

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The Outlook for Soviet Jewry

While it is too soon to arrive at any definite conclusions about the recent shake-up in the Kremlin, it is certain that from the standpoint of the Jewish minority in the Soviet Union the situation will bear close watching.

Nikita S. Khrushchev, first secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, has emerged from the recent power struggle as the top man in the Soviet hierarchy. On the surface, this does not bode well for Russian Jewry, since Khrushchev has been demonstrably anti-Jewish in the past. There is no reason to believe that his attitude toward Russian Jewry will change in the future.

What is more disturbing is that the climate seems ripe for a Stalin-type purge in Russia. This is not to say that a purge will certainly react unfavorably for Soviet Jewry. But in the past Jews in all countries have been adversely affected by internal governmental upheavals because of an unreasoning tendency to blame intra-government troubles on "the Jews" and to use them for a scapegoat to mollify the mob. In the present case, another repetition of the "doctors plot" would not be surprising.

Another factor that could make things even tougher for the Jews in Russia is the state of Soviet relations with Middle Eastern states. The Russian whose name is best known to the Arabs—Dmitri T. Shepilov—has been ousted, and his dismissal from the top Soviet ranks might be interpreted by the Arabs as a hint of a change in Soviet Mid-East policy.

To forestall such a possible Arab interpretation, Khrushchev and Co. might undertake an even more severe repression of Russian Jewry as proof that a strong pro-Arab policy is part of the Kremlin plan regardless of whether Shepilov is in or out.

Only time will tell how Soviet Jewry will figure in this and future Kremlin power struggles. Now, however, more than ever before, world Jewry must be on its guard to protect the safety of the Jews in Russia.

Private Detective Offers 'Peace of Mind' He Says

NEW YORK — Ask S. Alexander Cohen what's new and he'll tell you.

"Right now, we're following a Broadway actor," he said. "We pick him up about 4 p.m. when he gets up and follow him till about 4 a.m. when he goes to bed. Right now he's in a show. A woman wants to find out about him. She may be married to him; then again, she may just be in love with him."

Cohen is the oldest active private detective in the state, having been licensed since 1912. He specializes in investigating "husbands, wives and lovers." The sign on his window at 42nd Street and Sixth Avenue says he gives people "peace of mind."

"Just a few days ago," he said, "a woman came in from the West Coast. Very wealthy. Carrying about \$35,000. Her husband wanted to know what she did. I had a description of her, knew where she was staying and sent her some flowers."

"That way I was able to phone her. She said the flowers must be a mistake and I agreed and asked if I could come up and get them back. She said I could. This way, I was able to see her. Then I was able to spot her for my men."

"We followed her 24 hours a day and, sure enough, she had a boy friend here. We took about 75 different pictures. She's only 28. Her husband must be 58. He's got plenty of evidence but all he wants, it seems, is more . . . more."

Cohen has 15 investigators, including 10 men and five women. He said the private detective business was never more booming. It usually booms in prosperous times. It seems people spend their way into trouble.

"A business man walked into Bryant Park just recently," he said. "A pretty girl came up to him, feigned illness and asked

him to take her home. He did. It was one of those things. He phoned her later to see if she had recovered."

"She had, but she wanted to see him to thank him personally for his favor. They met a couple of times. She said she was lonely. She had been divorced, but was receiving an income."

"It was blackmail, of course. The man was married. They took him for \$5,000, she and her pals. It's going on all the time. People can't go to the police in some cases. They can't afford to reveal themselves. Broadway is full of this."

Cohen was called in to advise on the soon-to-be-released film, "Love in the Afternoon," in which Maurice Chevalier plays a private eye. Cohen wrote a book several years ago summarizing the 20,000 cases he has handled. He mentions no names, however, since it is against the law.

"You'd be surprised how many wives hire detectives to watch their husbands day-times," he said. "The lunch hour is no longer an innocent little interlude in the day to these people. One drink can lead to another setting."

Cohen admits to being 68, is rumored to be 10 years older, but looks much younger. He is disarmingly pleasant. He has climbed clothes-poles, transoms, ladders and fire escapes to get evidence on people. When he can't get someone to open a door, he has been known to rump a newspaper, tuck it underneath the door and set fire to it. The shout of "fire," plus the smoke, opens most doors.

"We've found at least 1,000 missing persons," he said. "It's often easier than it seems. The most typical case was that of a Brooklyn girl of 19 who wrote a letter to her family saying

Ben Gurion Gives Picture of Negev Future, If . . .

By JOSEPH P. LASH

TEL AVIV—A glowing picture of how the Negev desert "in 10 years will be turned into a living place for the people" was painted recently by Premier Ben-Gurion.

But the prophecy of this white-maned "Lion of Judah" has a big "if" attached—"if the Arabs are not helped by one or another of the great powers to destroy Israel."

The Sinai campaign has given Israel a breathing spell and Ben-Gurion is full of great plans and visions—many already in execution all over the country, essentially in the south.

Elath, the port city on the Gulf of Aqaba, is a vital part of the master design.

"Culturally we are a part of Europe but our economic future—where we have something to offer—and our place in the world is with Asia and Africa," Ben-Gurion said. "The door, the gateway, is Elath."

Ben-Gurion's strong face turned grim as he warned:

"If Nasser (the Egyptian President) uses Russian submarines to interfere with our shipping, we will have to beat him again."

He indicated his patience was exhausted with an armistice system under which Egypt "would have all the privileges and Israel would carry out all the duties."

"Egypt and others cannot pick out what they want and ignore

something like 'by the time you read this I'll be in the East River.'

"We got the case eight months later and circulated pictures. Somebody spotted the girl working in a restaurant in Atlantic City. Today, she's happily married, living in the West 70s and has two children. I'm the godfather of one of them."

Cohen says he has never used wiretaps or electronic "bugs" in his work. He claims to have solved a number of murders, guarded more money than he'll ever own and patched up a goodly number of romances, as well as exploded a great many others.

"Women are more unfaithful than men," he says. "Most of my clients are men. Seventy-five per cent. They want to scout their wives or their sweethearts. Do I often confirm their suspicions? I certainly do. In 70 cases, maybe, they guess right. In five cases, perhaps, they're suffering from hallucinations."

Cohen said he didn't want to convey the wrong impression. He said he was happily married and the father of four grown children.

"I love women," he said. "I speak only from experience."



BEN GURION

what is due to us under the armistice," he said.

He noted that the armistice starts out with an article specifying that it "is the first step to peace."

Nasser in a radio interview recently defined an armistice as a transition between "a state of war and the end of war."

The stocky Premier was con-

Discuss Advisability Of Injecting Fowl

JERUSALEM — Unless fowl receive hormone injections in parts of their body other than the head and neck they will be declared non-kosher (treif), a spokesman for the Chief Rabbinate said last week.

The spokesman said that the present system of injecting poultry through the brain or neck renders them unfit for human consumption according to Jewish dietary laws.

Agricultural marketing cooperatives are now discussing this matter, it was reported.

The hormones are injected to speed up the fowl's growth.

Some concern was felt about the injection a year ago by male consumers, since only female hormones are used in the injections. Authorities believed it might have ill effects on men and they urged the public not to eat the head of injected fowl.

In The Herald Ten Years Ago This Week

Saul Rosen, senior vice-commander of the Lt. Leonard Bloom Post, JWV, and Eliot Shill, co-chairmen of the membership committee, were planning a drive for members.

The annual outing and meeting of the board of directors of the Jewish Children's Home and Foundation of Rhode Island was to be held at Camp Jori, it was

temptuous of Nasser.

"There was a time I thought that fellow an idealist, that he wanted to help his people," Ben-Gurion said. "I am sorry to say I am now convinced he is a liar, personally ambitious, never tells the truth."

Ben-Gurion added that Nasser "never carried out the armistice agreement and never intended to."

The Premier expressed concern about U. S. arms aid to King Hussein of Jordan.

"While Hussein is receiving arms from the U.S. to strengthen him against Nasser and Russia he is thinking of Israel," Ben-Gurion said. "I can assure you Hussein will not fight Nasser. The U.S., therefore, is undertaking a great responsibility."

He emphasized gravely that he was equally skeptical that in the event of a war between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. Hussein would join the fight against Russia.

"Does anybody believe Hussein will fight Russia?" he asked.

But Ben-Gurion did not want to talk politics.

In his book-lined study he wanted to project this dream of the next 10 years which fell from his lips like verses in the Psalms.

"We will build two ports—one in Elath, one in the south Mediterranean," he said. "We will settle 500,000 people, partly immigrants, partly people from the north who will move."

"We will work all the mines there are. We will reclaim from the desert and work the maximum cultivatable area."

"We will develop in the next 10 years atomic power; we will develop solar energy; we will find out how to desalinate sea water."

"We will transfer some of our industries to the Negev. We will build a railroad to Elath."

"We have one great asset—this is the strength and secret of Israel—we have a youth which is capable of anything in the world. If something can be done they will do it."

announced by Alexander Rumpel, president.

A dusk-to-dawn curfew was ordered for 90,000 Jerusalem Jews, bringing to 150,000 the number of Jews under curfew restrictions in Jerusalem, Haifa and the Natanya area. This followed a new outbreak of violence which left three dead and 23 wounded in 48 hours.

Twenty Years Ago This Week

Mrs. Saul Abrams and Dr. and Mrs. Ilie Berger represented the Rhode Island section of the American Jewish Congress which assembled in Washington to protest the inhuman treatment of Polish Jews. A memorandum, presented to Secretary of State Hull, outlined the tragic consideration.

Morris Chusmir was to have charge of the arrangements committee for the High Holidays, it was announced by Dr. Ilie Berger, president of the Temple Beth Israel Congregation.

Harry Hoffman, chairman, and Paul Robin, co-chairman,

announced the completion of plans for the 9th Annual Carnival of the Rhode Island Post, No. 23 of Jewish War Veterans.

The British Government was not going to take any steps to ascertain the views of the United States, France, Italy, Japan, the British Empire Dominions and other countries who signed the Versailles Treaty and selected Great Britain as Mandatory before submitting its proposals for the partition of Palestine to the Council of the League of Nations, it was announced in the House of Commons.

JEWISH CALENDAR

(Luach)

5717 — 1957

5718

Rosh Hashonah,	
1st Day	Sept. 26
Rosh Hashonah,	
2nd Day	Sept. 27
Yom Kippur	
(Yiskor)	Oct. 5
Succoth, 1st Day . .	Oct. 10
Succoth, 2nd Day . .	Oct. 11
Shemini Atzereth	
(Yiskor)	Oct. 17
Simchath Torah . . .	Oct. 18

All Holidays begin on the preceding evening

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SYD COHEN
Voice of the Announcer

Can't say that I waited breathlessly for the news to arrive, but I was really curious; and when last week's issue of the Sporting News finally came, I looked first for the report on the broadcast of the recent All-Star game. The baseball paper always reviews the TV and radio work at spectacles like the World Series and the All-Star game, and I wanted to know whether they considered the broadcasts good, bad or indifferent.

I didn't see any part of the All-Star game on TV, but via the car radio I did hear parts of several innings. I don't see how anyone listening in could help but form an opinion of the quality of the announcing. Anyway, here is what the Sporting News reviewer had to say:

The game was "vividly pictured" by Bob Neal and Harry Caray; "Caray's phraseology had color and zing;" "Caray was the most enthusiastic."

Personally, I thought Harry was out of this world — and that's just where he should have been during the entire game, instead of at the mike.

Neal and Caray had to be pretty bad to make our local yokels in Boston — Bob Murphy and Don Gillis — look good. And by comparison they looked pretty good indeed.

In this fan's opinion, the worst fault a play-by-play announcer can have is to be constantly behind the play. Sitting high up in his booth, with an unmatched view spreadeagling the field, he should be able to tell you what has happened well before the roar of the crowd mounts to its regular crescendo.

Check this, and you'll see it is correct. The crowd doesn't give out with the real big roar until a few seconds after the play has been completed. One reason is that the paying customers see the play from different angles, and have to wait briefly for a full realization of what has happened. A half-way decent announcer will have told you about it a couple of steps ahead of the crowd.

I find nothing more aggravating than to hear the broadcaster take ten seconds to describe a play that requires only four seconds to complete. Five or six seconds of waiting to find whether the runner was safe or out, whether the ball was caught or a home run, is an eternity especially when the crowd noise tells you the play is already completed.

Guiltily of this charge are both Neal and Caray, and Al Helfer, who (fortunately) could do no damage this time, since he was doing TV with Mel Allen, who (unfortunately) was wasting his tremendous talents for describing a ball game.

To their credit, Murphy and Gillis do keep up with the play. Chalk up one for them. Too bad they have dull, stodgy voices that contain no personality, no lightness, no variation, no imagination, no verve. Voices without bodies.

Caray pulled one gem, on Schoendienst's bobble in the ninth inning: "That will be scored either a hit or an error,"

he informed us. Good thing he told us that. I couldn't have waited any longer to find out if maybe the scorer would make MacDougald bat over.

Another annoying thing about Caray was his constant sing-song tone. Maybe they go for that in the mid-West and environs, for in Chicago, Bob Elson, who never is assigned any of the national games, goes up and down the scale with every breath. He should have made the Metropolitan Opera long ago. He probably would have, too, long before this, if he knew what league that was in.

There are those who feel that a play-by-play broadcaster should be on the quiet side, limiting himself, like a good reporter, to a strict recital of the facts as they unfold before him, and nothing else. Red Barber worships before that shrine, as does Brooklyn's Vin Scully.

Scully describes a home run by saying quietly, "Forget it". This superb bit of wordage is intended to let you know that the ball has gone over the fence or into the stands. Heaven forbid he should ever let a bit of excitement creep

into his voice at a 420 foot smash! In my opinion, a baseball broadcaster is in error by feeling he is a reporter. To the extent that he must tell the radio listeners what is happening, he is a reporter, sure. But more than that, he is the VOICE of the average fan at the ball park, and the EYES of the fans at home. He is living the game for you, as if you were sitting in the stands in person.

Therefore, I feel the broadcaster SHOULD get excited; I feel he SHOULD do some yelling, and if he wants to sound happy when the home team wins, and suffer with them when they lose, that's all right, too. That's how the average fan would act if he were there. The heck with this sham

(Continued on Page 11)

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Says Israeli Government Not Cooperating With Zionists

JERUSALEM — Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Zionist Organization, severely criticized Israel Premier Ben Gurion last week for inviting a delegation of American Jewish Committee leaders to Israel without first consulting the Zionist leadership on whether such an invitation would be helpful to the activities of the Zionist movement in the United States.

Addressing the Zionist Actions Committee, which is now in session here, Dr. Goldmann cited this action as an example of how the Israel Government fails to implement the agreement it concluded with the World Zionist Organization recognizing the latter as the representative body of Jews in countries outside Israel.

Dr. Goldmann acknowledged the work of the AJCommittee in various fields, but charged the AJCommittee with not accepting Jewish discipline and asserted that Premier Ben Gurion's invitation has undermined the prestige of the Zionist Organization in the United States.

Scores Government

Dr. Israel Goldstein, speaking as a member of the Jewish Agency executive, also struck a discouraging note concerning the Israel Government's failure to implement its agreement with the World Zionist Organization. Rabbi Mordecai Kirshblum, American Mizrahi leader, criticized Ben Gurion for his theory that

Zionism must be exercised by personally emigrating to Israel. "Zionism," he argued, "should be measured by devotion to the task performed for Israel and followed by personal emigration to Israel whenever possible."

Charges Non-Cooperation

Earlier, Dr. Goldmann charged the Israel Government with failure to cooperate on broad matters of policy with the Zionist movement. He said that while there is cooperation between the government and the Zionist movement on "small, day-to-day matters," there is no progress on improving cooperation on a high level—joint planning, joint consultations about major problems facing the state.

Without "such fundamental cooperation," he continued, "it is hard to regain the necessary prestige and authority of the world Zionist movement. The responsibility for this situation," Dr. Goldmann told Zionist leaders from many countries, "lies with the leaders of Israel and the representatives of parties who do not implement their pledges of loyalty to the Zionist movement."

On the question of establishing Zionist territorial federations, he told the leaders of the world Zionist movement that the discussions of this Actions Committee meeting would be a test of whether the Zionist parties throughout the world "mean to implement or sabotage decisions of the World Zionist Congress on reorganization."

Syd Cohen

(Continued from Page 10)

business of being strictly impartial. Why should Scully pretend with his voice that he is impartial when everyone knows he lives and travels with the Dodgers, and is a part of the Brooklyn (pardon me, Los Angeles) organization? Stupid, that's what it is.

Maybe that is why Mel Allen won every single award presented by the Sporting News for a number of years, until he switched from full time radio to part time radio and TV. At that point, the paper gave a blanket award to all the other announcers, and the next year abandoned the selection altogether. That's a fact!

Mel talks directly to you, the listener. He confides in you, explains to you, entertains you.

Remember Fred Hoey? There was a colorful character. Fred was one of the pioneers in the field. He did the Red Sox and Braves home games long before most clubs even thought of radio broadcasts. Every single game was a grand occasion with Hoey. He rooted for the home clubs just like the fan he was. If a Red Sox player rounded second and headed for third, and a close play seemed imminent, Fred would yell: "Come on, Johnny, you gotta run!"

Corny, sure! But wasn't it descriptive of a close play developing? And didn't it catch the spirit of the game better than the way Red Barber would tell it: "He's heading for third, a-a-a-a-a-and he-e-e-e is-s-s-s-s (long drawn out words telling you nothing and leaving you bursting with anxiety and aggravation—drawing no picture in your mind) until he gets the umpire's sign.

In 1949 Tommy Henrich hit a home run in the last of the ninth that decided a 1-0 game between the Yanks and Dodgers. An excit-

ing play, wouldn't you think, worthy of a little extra in the announcer's voice? Barber simply said—quietly, and as if he were merely describing the pitcher going to the rosin bag: "There's a fly ball riding into the right field stands and the game is over." Just like that. Nothing more.

In that same year, Phil Rizzuto was hurt on the field, as some big bruiser slammed into him at second base and knocked the wind out of him. Up in the booth, Mel Allen told about it, and then pleaded, right over the mike:

"Get up, Little Phil, get up!"

Some would say that is awful. I say it was a true representation of what every listening Yankee fan felt in his heart. As such, it was terrifically good, packed with drama and emotion, gripping every fan, and welding him closer to that broadcast.

Today the same Rizzuto, now Allen's rookie radio and TV partner, forgets that he is not a fan, and exclaims over the air: "Holy cow, wasn't that some play!" and other such homilies. But he also talks inside baseball fascinatingly, and I don't see how you could ever get bored with him, even if you didn't like his style.

Here is the type of crack you get from Rizzuto. Yogi Berra made an abortive attempt to

steal third one day, was tagged out. Said Phil: "I always told Yogi that when he tries to think on the bases he's a dead duck."

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Rabbi J. Goldberg Addresses Meeting

Rabbi Julius Goldberg of the Cranston Jewish Center gave his last speech in Rhode Island at a recent meeting of Temple Beth Am-Warwick Jewish Community Association. Rabbi Goldberg is leaving for his new rabbinical position in Plainview, Long Island.

In his speech "What is Conservative Judaism" he said that "Conservative Judaism is the evolving religious civilization of the Jewish people."

Alfred Lewinstein is in charge of arrangements for the annual outing to be held at Goddard Park on August 25.

Chairmen appointed for the coming year by Jack Mossberg, president, are Samuel Stayman, religious chairman; Nathan Spungin, youth activities chairman; Bernard Wiatrak, building and site chairman; Alfred Mossberg, program chairman; George Posner, house chairman; Mrs. Alfred Lewinstein, refreshments; Mrs. Albert Lichtenberg, membership, and Mrs. Bernard Wiatrak, publicity.

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.

Our Younger Set—Seated are Diane, seven months, Arthur, two and one-half, Gail, eleven, and Sheryl, ten. Standing is Phyllis, seven. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Winkleman of 70 Community Drive, Cranston.



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