

the jewish Herald

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Henderson Mission Seen New U.S. Snub to Israel

JERUSALEM — Israel neither welcomes nor regrets the fact that Loy Henderson, State Department Middle East expert dispatched to confer with Turkey and the Arab states on Syria's movement leftward, did not visit Israel, an Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman stated here last week. It is understood here that Israel has informally been told that Mr. Henderson would make his own decisions on his itinerary. Mr. Henderson has returned to the United States.

Davar, the Labor daily which frequently reflects government opinion, pointed out editorially that Mr. Henderson's dispatch to the Middle East does not support the idea that the United States has yet begun to reappraise its Middle East policy. It added that the name of Mr. Henderson, long touted as a friend of the Arabs, has been "synonymous with the disastrous policy of appeasement."

Israeli political circles are not surprised that Mr. Henderson did not announce any intention of visiting Israel, particularly in view of an "announcement" on an Arab language broadcast over Radio Moscow that the American diplomat would "consult" with Premier Ben Gurion. This move was quite evidently intended to discredit Mr. Henderson.

According to information received from diplomatic channels, Mr. Henderson was in Ankara not to coordinate regional action against Soviet intervention in Syria but, on the contrary, to keep the neighboring Arab states from ganging up on Syria. He is pictured as attempting, on the one hand, to reassure Turkey and, on the other, to cool off Iraq and Jordan which may, in a panic, decide on overt action against their one-time ally. It is not clear from these reports whether Washington is more concerned about the possibility of Turkish action or a move by Iraq.

Diplomatic observers compare Mr. Henderson's "soothing" mission with that by Secretary of State Dulles who attempted to smooth-talk Britain and France out of anti-Egyptian action after Col. Nasser nationalized the Suez Canal.

The United States is pictured as inclined towards a long-term view on Syrian developments — as believing that the latest moves are merely part of a continuing East-

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Mrs. Archibald Silverman Appoint Head Of Speakers Bureau

Mrs. Archibald Silverman, prominent Zionist leader from Providence, has been named chairman of the Speakers Bureau of the Community Relations committee of the General Jewish Committee.

In announcing Mrs. Silverman's appointment, Judge Frank Licht said the Community Relations Committee voted to establish the Speakers Bureau in order to have a concerted program to render positive factual information and interpretation of the important role of democratic Israel in the Middle East. At the same time, it is hoped the program will successfully counteract the anti-Israel propaganda being spread by Arab sources, Judge Licht added.

Mrs. Silverman said that a list of well-known local persons are being enlisted to serve on the Speakers Bureau. These persons will be augmented by speakers from Boston and other New England cities as well as members of the Israel consulate in New York.

She added that letters are being sent to civic organizations, church groups and fraternal organizations advising them of the existence of the Speakers Bureau and the availability of outstanding speakers.

Collins Apologizes For Discrimination

MIAMI — Gov. LeRoy Collins of Florida has personally apologized to Rabbi Yaakov Rosenberg, spiritual leader of Beth David Synagogue here, for the indignity of being barred from two motels at Pompano Beach because he is a Jew.

Writing to the rabbi on official State of Florida stationery, Gov. Collins offered his "personal apologies for any indignity you or your family may have received."

Rabbi Rosenberg went to Pompano Beach last month with his family, to help the Jewish community there, numbering 45 families, to establish a synagogue. The rabbi tried to obtain accommodations at one motel where he was rejected by the owner who assured him that he had "nothing against Jews" and who asserted that "some of my best friends are Jews." However, the motel owner asserted that he barred Jews because it was the policy in the area.

The rabbi then registered at another motel, the Briny Breakers. After a room had been assigned to the Rosenbergs, they were visited by a woman who sought to assure herself "that they were not Jews." This woman suggested to Rabbi Rosenberg that he re-register under an assumed name and tell no one that the family had

(Continued on Page 6)

Plan Pilgrimages For American Youth

NEW YORK — Plans for an annual American youth "pilgrimage" to Israel were announced by Samuel Rothberg, chairman of the board of the American Jewish League for Israel, as a move to "attract" our youth to the cause of Israel.

He said that the League hoped to enable hundreds of American Jewish high school youth "to see with their own eyes the creative reality of life in Israel." The League will launch this program in 1958, he announced. The League's action followed a report that only 64 American high school youth were participating in summer institute programs in Israel.



Discuss Campaign Plans—Irving J. Fain, right, Initial Gifts chairman, and Joseph Galkin, executive director of the General Jewish Committee, discuss plans for the annual Initial Gifts dinner to be held on Wednesday night, September 18, in the ballroom of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban will be the principal speaker.

Mr. Fain Urges Early Return Of Dinner Reservation Cards

Irving J. Fain, Initial Gifts chairman, today urged everyone planning to attend the 1957 campaign kickoff dinner of the General Jewish Committee to return their reservation cards without delay because of the unusual amount of interest in the annual affair due to the speaking appearance of Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban.

Contributing to the interest in the dinner to be held on Wednesday night, September 18, in the ballroom at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel is the fact that Ambassador Eban will have returned to United States from Israel only a few days before his Providence appearance, Mr. Fain said.

Joseph K. Levy, general campaign chairman, said that due to the limited capacity of the ballroom and the unprecedented demand for reservations the affair

will be limited to men since the dinner is sponsored by the Men's Initial Gifts division. The minimum gift for this event will be \$100. Levy pointed out that similar affairs will be held for the members of the Women's Division.

Ambassador Eban, who is also Israel's permanent representative to the United Nations, will be the recipient of a Distinguished Service Award presented by the General Jewish Committee for his outstanding work in behalf of world peace and as the United Nations representative of Israel. U. S. Senator John O. Pastore of Rhode Island, will present the award to Ambassador Eban in behalf of the General Jewish Committee.

Mr. Levy also announced that Gov. Dennis J. Roberts has accepted an invitation to be one of the main speakers at the dinner.

Lauds Supreme Court Decisions

NEW YORK—On the basis of its decisions during the 1956-57 term, the U. S. Supreme Court has "clearly asserted its role as protector of American liberties," according to a study just issued by the American Jewish Congress.

The study prepared by the A J Congress' commission of law and social action, is a 35 page survey of the Court's decisions in the areas of civil liberties and civil rights, together with an analysis of the voting records of each of the Justices in 12 of the civil liberties cases in which there was a split decision. It was compiled under the supervision of the commission's director, Leo Pfeffer, author of the recent volume, *The Liberties of an American*.

A common feature of the Court's actions, the report declares, has been "the trend towards libertarian interpretation of Constitutional guarantees," which began

in 1953 when Earl Warren was appointed to succeed Fred Vinson as Chief Justice of the Court. Since that time the conservative majority of the court, which consistently took a position unfavorable to individual liberties, has been replaced by a liberal group consisting of Justices Warren, Black, Douglas and Brennan, the report asserts.

These Justices, the analysis of the voting records discloses, voted consistently in favor of upholding claimed Constitutional rights, according to the survey. On the other hand, Justice Clark, and to a slightly lesser extent Justice Burton, are shown to have voted consistently in the negative, the study says. Justices Frankfurter and Harlan, according to the record, appeared to hold the balance of power and their votes were decisive in determining the Court's position.

YOUR GJC GIFT HELPS FIGHT BIGOTRY & INTOLERANCE

Heading GJC Committee "Gives An Inner Satisfaction"

THE PROVIDENCE JEWISH HERALD, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1957

By CELIA ZUCKERBERG

Being chairman of Initial Gifts of the Women's Division of the General Jewish Committee is one of the most important responsibilities of the campaign.

Mrs. Julius Irving, chairman of this important committee for this year's campaign, is working with 35 captains and 90 workers. A businesswoman herself, Mrs. Irving feels that businesslike, systematized methods are necessary to bring about the best results.

This year, she says, the campaign will have a "new look." Part of this new look lies in the fact that the women will not have just one large affair. There will be six luncheons given for Initial Gifts (this is a minimum contribution of \$100 or more) at six different homes on three successive days.

Expenses of these luncheons will be paid by the hostesses, thereby giving that much more to the charitable causes supported by the General Jewish Committee.

Mrs. Irving's home at 453 Angell Street is filled with mementos of her many travels. She has a hand carved sandalwood goddess from the island of Bali; a lamp which was originally an urn from Egypt, a massive desk from Holland—it is impossible to itemize them all.

She has been to Israel four times and she recalls bringing back 80 little bags of earth from Palestine for women at the Home for the Aged. She has been to Vienna — the Vienna of before the war; and to Paris and Alaska



Mrs. Julius Irving stands beside a table which bears a picture of her husband, the late Julius Irving. The 300 year old candlestick on the table comes from Egypt.

and Iceland and Labrador — and around the world.

At the beginning of this year, from January 6 through April 13, Mrs. Irving was taking her second cruise around the world on the M.S. Kungsholm. She regretted only that she would not be home for Passover and would have to miss the Seder.

But Mrs. Irving is not easily daunted. At Hong Kong she left the ship to buy wine and matzohs, and a Seder was held aboard the ship for the 27 Jewish passengers, as well as several non-Jews who were interested.

The ship which she was aboard was one of the last to go through the Suez Canal before it was taken over by General Nasser. The tension which was building up in Egypt was evident at that time in small events. At a seaport near the Suez Canal, at a little store where Mrs. Irving stopped to buy some earrings, the owner spoke to her only when other customers had left. He was a Jewish refugee from Germany — and he was frightened again at what might happen to him. He gave Mrs. Irving his name and address, but although she has written to him she has received no reply.

In Cairo, a man who was afraid to openly say he was Jewish, gave Mrs. Irving a silk handmade "talus" which he did not want to keep because he was afraid it might fall into the hands of non-Jews. This was on display at Temple Beth El until recently.

Heading the Initial Gifts committee is Mrs. Irving's first major social activity in quite a while. She was thrilled with the opportunity and says that she particularly likes working for the General Jewish Committee because it "gives one such an inner satisfaction." Also, she finds the enthusiasm of

the workers on her committee refreshing.

At one time, she says, it was necessary to talk people into helping in a campaign, but now they offer to work themselves. If the enthusiasm of the workers is any sign, she feels that the campaign this year will be more successful than that of any previous year.

Swartz Honored By Life Insurance Co.

Outstanding production in life insurance sales for the 20th successive year has won for Frank F. Swartz membership in the White Mountain Club of United Life and Accident Insurance Company of Concord, N. H. Swartz, who is general agent for United Life in Rhode Island, has won membership in the Club during each of his 20 years with the Company.

Manny Young, an underwriter with the local agency, was admitted to the White Mountain Club for his outstanding sales record for the eighth consecutive year. Seven other underwriters with the Swartz agency also qualified.

All nine men spent the week of Aug. 26 at the Mt. Washington Hotel, Bretton Woods, N. H. as guests of the Company.

Seen As New Snub

(Continued from Page 1)

West struggle over the Middle East. The Soviet Union is viewed as having scored in Egypt, the West with its stabilization of King Hussein's regime in Jordan, and now the USSR as again tallying in Syria. The U. S. is seen, in this view, as preparing future moves.

These same circles believe that Israel faces difficult times. Syria, like Egypt with Nasser at the helm, may attempt a new, violent anti-Israel campaign as a means of regaining Arab sympathies and to break out of her isolation. The pro-Western Arab states, for their part, may try to pressure anti-Israel concessions out of the United States as the price of holding firm against Syria.

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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.

ROOM WANTED near shopping center for middle-aged man. Can pay \$10 weekly. DE 1-1244, Monday through Friday.

BOAT, 18' mahogany, Hi-Liner — Canvas cover, side curtains, 2 Fageol 35 h.p. outboard motors. Many extras. Like new. Any reasonable offer accepted. GA 1-2605, days. ST 1-0875, evenings.

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ROOM and kitchen privileges in flat suitable for elderly woman. Convenient to shopping area and synagogue. \$15 a month. DE 1-6671.

APARTMENT WANTED — Heated three or four rooms. First or second floor. Vicinity Hope Street. Furnished or unfurnished. Call PL 1-0054 mornings or evenings.

EAST SIDE — Available September 15. Modern lower five rooms and sun-parlor. Tile bath, shower. Venetians. Oil. Adults. GA 1-6029.

Obituary

BENJAMIN TROUP

Funeral services for Benjamin Troup of 350 West Diversey Parkway, Chicago, who died August 30, were held Sept. 1 at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Troup was the husband of Minnie (Portugal) Troup.

Born in Providence, Mr. Troup was a son of the late David and Dora (Sinberg) Troup. He had been a resident of Providence until 1950, moving to Chicago at that time. He was chancicler of the Golden Roosters of Chicago, and was a member of the Jewelers' Club of Chicago and Roosevelt Lodge, F. & A.M., of Providence.

Survivors, besides his wife, include four brothers, Charles, William, Joseph and Dr. David Troup, and one sister, Miss Marie Troup, all of Providence.

MRS. ANNA RICEBERG

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna (Friedman) Riceberg of Chelsea, Mass., formerly of Providence, who died August 30 in Malden, Mass., after a short illness, were held Sept. 1 at the Torf Funeral Home, Chelsea. Burial was in Lynn, Mass.

Besides her husband, Abraham Riceberg, she is survived by three sons, Paul and Herbert Riceberg, both of Boston, and James Riceberg of Providence; a daughter, Mrs. Sarah Halon formerly of Providence, now of Brookline, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Aaran of Boston; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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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.

BONN DELIVERS

HAMBURG — The 9,500-ton freighter Har Canaan, built here under the reparations pact by Germany's largest shipyard, was delivered last week to her new Tel Aviv owners, Bulk Carriers, Ltd. The vessel is 415 feet long and can carry a maximum of 14,750 tons of such cargo as coal, steel or grain. The carrier will be employed on freight routes between Israel, European and American ports.

Unveiling Notices

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

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

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late HARRY A. KAPLAN will take place on Sunday, Sept. 8 at 11 A.M. in Adath Jeshurun Cemetery (Meyer Dana Chapel), Grove Street, West Roxbury, Mass. Friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late CHARLES FRADIN will take place on Sunday, Sept. 15 at 11:30 A.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 9-13

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MRS. MARY LIPSITZ, mother of Mrs. Max Klien, will take place on Sunday, Sept. 8 at 1:30 P.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late JACOB ROSENBERG will take place on Sunday, Sept. 8 at 3 P.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MRS. ANNIE LEAVITT will take place on Sunday, Sept. 8 at 11:15 A.M. in Beth El Cemetery, Reservoir Avenue. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

IF YOU WISH

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Saves Jewish Girl From Nazis; Brings Her To Relatives

TEL AVIV—A Polish engineer who spirited a Jewish infant away from certain death from the Nazis 16 hours after she was born in a slave labor camp in Tarnapol and protected her during a 14-year search in Hitler's Europe for her relatives, brought the girl to Israel recently.

Valenti Lasender was a guard in the camp when he was approached by Shimon Ginsberg, one of the slave laborers, and informed that Ginsberg's wife had just given birth. The distraught father asked Lasender for advice.

Lasender suggested that the new-born infant be placed near a Christian house not far from the slave camp. The father managed to follow the advice. Lasender then "happened" to pass by the spot and suggested to the Christian couple that he would care for the infant. The Nazis executed the Ginsbergs that same day.

Lasender thereupon decided to devote the rest of his life to saving the girl and restoring her to relatives, even refusing to get married for fear that marriage

might interfere with his mission, which included carrying out a promise to the Ginsbergs that Gisela would receive a Jewish education.

The engineer finally made contact with Gisela's relatives in Israel and brought her to the Jewish State.



Rabbi Morton Berkowitz Rabbi Berkowitz To Be Honored

Congregation Sons of Jacob will be host this Sunday evening, Sept. 8, at a farewell party in honor of its departing rabbi, Morton Berkowitz, who has accepted a call to the pulpit of the Hebrew Institute Jewish Center of Far Rockaway, Long Island, N. Y.

Joseph J. Sindle, chairman of the arrangements committee for Sunday's event, also will serve as toastmaster. Participating in the program will be Rabbis Leon Chait and Abraham Chill, Jacob J. Alprin, Harry Stutman, Leo Goldberg, Jacob Glantz and Mrs. Hyman B. Stone.

Rabbi Berkowitz has occupied the Sons of Jacob pulpit since 1950. A graduate of Brooklyn College, and Johns Hopkins University, he was ordained at Mesifita Torah Vodaas. He had served as national vice-president of the Rabbinical Alliance of America, an organization comprised of the younger Orthodox rabbis.

In a farewell statement to the Herald, Rabbi Berkowitz claimed that the trend of modern Jewry in New York is toward Orthodoxy, and he expressed the hope that the Jews of Providence will soon be caught up in "an upsurge of the new modernity". "Providence Jewry must elevate itself to the religious maturity prevalent in New York," he said.

"If, in a city where close to 25,000 Jews reside, we cannot find 25 young Jewish families who are Sabbath observant ones — then there is something wrong," Rabbi Berkowitz added. "But it is a wrong that can be corrected. And it is a wrong that should be corrected."

"It is my fervent prayer," the Rabbi concluded, "that these negative aspects of communal life should some day — and perhaps yet in the near future — be remedied and rectified."

ACTIONS COMMITTEE

NEW YORK — The Zionist Actions Committee sessions held recently in Jerusalem were "very productive and clarified many aspects of the complex tasks which confront the Jewish Agency at this time," Mrs. Rose L. Halprin, acting chairman of the Jewish Agency executive, reported here following her return from a six-week stay in Israel.

She described the week-long International Jewish Ideological Conference which she attended, as "a first attempt to formulate problems rather than to advance conclusion."

President Appoints Rabbi To Committee

NEW YORK—Rabbi Aryeh Lev, director of the Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy of the National Jewish Welfare Board, has been appointed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower to the newly-formed President's Citizens Advisory Committee on the Fitness of American Youth, it was announced here this week.

The advisory committee was established by President Eisenhower to "consider and evaluate existing and prospective governmental and private measures conducive to the achievement of a happier, healthier and more completely fit American youth."

The first joint meeting of the advisory committee and the President's council on youth fitness will be held on September 9 and 10 at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. The meeting will seek to determine the progress made with respect to the problems relating to the fitness of American youth.

The council is the President's official link with the advisory committee. The Council's chairman, Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, will preside at the West Point conference.

Center Closes Camps For Season

The Jewish Community Center ended its 1957 camping season with the closing of its three summer camps, Camp Jaycee, Camp Centerland and Camp Adventure.

A total of more than 350 boys and girls, from six to 13 years of age, attended the eight week camping season. They were brought by bus to and from the JCC Camp Centerland grounds daily.

A staff of almost 65 counselors and specialists directed the day camp program under the supervision of Matthew Millman, camp director, and Arthur Eisenstein, JCC assistant executive director. Miss Lotta Lawrence, Miss Sandra Crovitz, Manuel Kyriakakis and Arthur Stebbings served as camp division heads.

Announce Plans Of Women's Division

Meetings of both the Initial Gifts and Vital Gifts divisions of the Women's Division of the General Jewish Committee in connection with the 1957 campaign were announced today.

Mrs. Julius Irving, Initial Gifts chairman, said a meeting of all captains in that division will be held on Wednesday at the Wayland Manor at 11 A.M. Final instructions will be given to the captains for the fund-raising drive and the entire role of this division in the campaign will be reviewed.

Mrs. Joseph J. Sefer, Vital Gifts chairman, said the co-chairmen of that division will meet at the home of Mrs. Raymond L. Cohen at 377 Rochambeau Avenue, on Tuesday, September 17, at 11 A.M. The co-chairmen will receive their final instructions as to the strategy and procedures to be used in the campaign.

Mrs. Abraham Percelay, vice president of the Women's Division and acting campaign chairman, announced a series of six parlor luncheons each in both the Initial Gifts and Vital Gifts replacing the usual single luncheon affair in each division.

Assisting Mrs. Percelay are Mrs. Alexander Rumpel and Mrs. Albert Shore, Initial Gifts vice-chairmen.

Mrs. Irving announced the following list of hostesses and dates for Initial Gift luncheons:

Mrs. Irving J. Fain on Monday, Sept. 30, at 10:30 A.M.; Mrs. Alexander Rumpel on Monday, Sept. 30, at 12:30 P.M.; Mrs. Milton Leand on Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 10:30 A.M.; Mrs. Myron Elias on Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 12:30 P.M.; Mrs. Joseph W. Pulver on Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 10:30 A.M.; Mrs. Herman L. Bennett on Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 12:30 P.M.

Mrs. Sefer announced the following list of hostesses and dates for Vital Gift luncheons:

Mrs. Arthur Kaplan on Monday, Oct. 7, at 10:30 A.M.; Mrs. Raymond G. Franks on Monday, Oct. 7, at 12:30 P.M., and Mrs. Archie Fain on Monday, Oct. 7, at 12:30 P.M.; Mrs. Samuel Michaelson on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 10:30 A.M.; Mrs. Max L. Grant on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 12:30 P.M., and Mrs. Marshall Leeds on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 12:30 P.M.

BERNSTEIN HONORED

WASHINGTON — Conductor Leonard Bernstein, who will be in Tel Aviv Oct. 2 as guest conductor of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, was honored on his 39th birthday by the District of Columbia Women's Division of the Israel Bonds campaign.

The conductor, who will direct the Israel orchestra in a dedication concert for its new home, the Frederic Mann Auditorium, received a plaque for his cultural contributions to Israel.

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Engaged — Dr. and Mrs. Banice Feinberg of 245 Slater Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Zelda, to Alvin Schneider of Boston, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schneider of Glen Cove, Long Island, N. Y.

Miss Feinberg is a student at the Boston University School of Nursing. Mr. Schneider is a 1957 graduate of Rhode Island University. A December wedding is planned.

JCC To Open
Nursery School

The 1957-1958 term of the Jewish Community Center's Nursery School will open at the main Center building, 170 Sessions Street, this Monday morning with a near-capacity enrollment, it was announced by Mrs. Harold D. Fine, chairman of the Center's Nursery School committee.

Registrations have been completely filled for the school's afternoon sessions and only a minimal number of openings is available for the morning session for three to four year-olds. Sessions will be conducted for two 20-week semesters during the term ahead, Mondays through Fridays.

Mrs. Robert Goldman will serve as director of the school's morning sessions, with Mrs. Augusta Lamont as afternoon session director. Both women have had lengthy experience as school directors. Assisting teachers for both school sessions will be Mrs. Bertha K. Shields and Miss Patricia Frizzell.

Names of additional applicants for afternoon sessions at the school will be accepted for a waiting list. Parents interested in enrolling their children for the morning session should call the JCC office as soon as possible.

Advertise in the Herald.

Society

Dorfeld-Levin
 Miss Sandra Marilyn Levin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Levin of 199 Raleigh Avenue, Pawtucket, was married to Lawrence Dorfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dorfeld of 1521 Brightwater Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., at a blue and white candle-light ceremony on Sept. 1 in the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel Garden Room. Rabbi Aaron Goldin officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle with a tight-fitting bodice styled with iridescent sequins and pearls. The bouffant skirt with a court train had appliques of lace. Her fingertip veil fell from a headpiece of Chantilly lace and imported orange blossoms. She carried a white lace covered Bible with a white orchid marker and a cascade of stephanotis.

Miss Rochelle Gladstone, who was maid of honor, wore a ballerina length gown of white lace over orchid tulle. She carried a cascade of yellow pom poms.

The brother of the bridegroom, Howard Dorfeld, served as best man. Ushers were Marvin Norman, Stanley Balick, George Katz, Arthur Sanders and Harvey Levin and Henry Levin, brothers of the bride.

Guests attended from New York, Florida, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. After a wedding trip to the Concord Hotel in upper New York state, the couple will reside in Coral Gables, Fla.

First Son Born
 Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pierce of 150 Aurora Drive, Warwick, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Larry Edward, on July 15. Mrs. Pierce is the former Betty-Ann Bernstein.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Pierce of Providence and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bernstein of Bridgeport, Conn.

Orleck-Aptel
 At a 6 P.M. ceremony at Temple Beth David on August 11, Miss Marilyn Irene Aptel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Aptel, of 116 Chad Brown Street, was married to Irwin Allen Orleck, son of Mrs. Louis Orleck of 151 Adelaide Avenue. Rabbi Abraham I. Jacob-



Engaged — Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rosenberg of 190 Byfield Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Rosenberg, to Barry Bedrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bedrick of 15 Howe Street, North Providence. Miss Rosenberg is a graduate of Hope High School and Mr. Bedrick has attended Rhode Island University.

son officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Temple. Theodore Friedman was the soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of rose point lace and nylon tulle with a lace bodice, a square neckline trimmed with iridescent sequins and a bouffant skirt ending in a chapel train. Her matching cap held a scalloped fingertip veil of imported illusion. She carried a Bible with a shower of stephanotis centered with white orchids.

The maid of honor, Miss Marcia S. Aptel, sister of the bride, wore

a gown of aqua crystalette with a portrait neckline, short sleeves, a princess bodice and a full skirt with a matching headpiece. She carried a cascade of pink and white flowers.

The mother of the bride wore a cocktail dress of blue and white organza, and the mother of the bridegroom was gowned in pink and white lace. Both wore orchid corsages.

The best man was Raymond Aptel, uncle of the bride. Ushers were Gerald Broman, Theodore Friedman, Leonard Greenberg, Norman Levin, Seymour Miller and Peter Rosedale.

After a wedding trip to Miami
 (Continued on Page 5)

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Mrs. Lawrence Dorfeld, who was married in the Garden Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel on Sept. 1, is the former Miss Sandra Marilyn Levin.

Society

(Continued from Page 4)

Beach, Fla., the couple will reside at 151 Adelaide Avenue.

Have Weekned Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Mitchell of Passaic, N. J., formerly of Warwick, had as guests for the Labor Day weekend Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Strauss of Rumford, Mrs. Morris Kurtzner and daughters of Providence, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Goldstein of Providence.

Pulners Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Pulner announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Jeanne Susan, on August 28. Mrs. Pulner is the former Sara Siegel.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Siegel and Mr. and Mrs. Myer Ladd.

CANCER DRESSING GROUP

The Cancer Dressing Group of the Jewish Community Center will start its weekly meetings at the main Center building on Monday from 1 to 3 P.M. Mrs. Oscar Zaretsky, chairman, has announced that additional workers are needed. There is also an urgent need for discarded sheets and pillowcases which can be left at the Center building at any time.

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Weekly Says Jews Determine Public Issues In Own Interest

NEW YORK — The charge that "in some instances," Jewish determinations on public issues "seem to be made primarily in terms of Jewish interest, not in terms of the total community," is voiced in the current issue of the Catholic weekly "America" by its editor-in-chief, Father Thurston N. Davis, a leading Jesuit spokesman.

As an example, the editor of the Catholic organ cites the formal opposition of the American Jewish Congress to the inclusion of the question on religion in the U. S. decennial census for 1960 because the inclusion of this question tends to "divide and classify Americans in categories of religious and non-religious and sub-categories of sect and denomination which is alien to American traditions."

The editor of "America" also cites the objection of Jewish organizations to the introduction of "even a minimal program of non-sectarian instruction in religious values into the New York City public school system." The firm closing of "Jewish ranks on this subject was dramatized December 3, 1955, when every Rabbi in the city opposed the program unequivocally in his Sabbath sermon to his congregation," he writes.

"These incidents," he continues, "puzzle and at times provoke Catholics. But despite them, we shall continue to look with understanding and even fondness at our historic brother the Jew. We shall go on admiring him for his strong sense of family life, his devotion to learning and scholarship, his ability to work hard, his creative gifts, his love for music and the arts, his burning thirst for justice. In this last trait, at least, we could learn from him and imitate him more closely. For we Catholics, with our serious obligations to practice social justice and to work for the righting of human wrongs — commitments that are spelled out for us in the social encyclicals of recent Popes — are too often sluggards in getting down to business about such vital responsibilities."

The article, entitled "Spiritual Semites," starts by stating that "beneath those surface phenomena of anti-Semitism that bob up among American Catholics, and underlying whatever animosity American Jews may feel for the Catholic Church, there runs between Jew and Catholic a still current of sympathy and understanding." This, the editor of the Catholic organ asserts, may not always be acknowledged, or even recognized, by the Jew or Catholic, but it exists. He explains it with the fact that "both Catholic and Jew have on them the brand mark

of history; they may not realize it, but they are both like old trees, with the rings of many years within them."

"But what cuts athwart the solidity of Jewish-Catholic relations in the strictly contemporary sense is the rapidity with which American Jews appear to be losing touch with the ancient religious components of their tradition," Fr. Davis writes. "In his concern to become part of American life, the Jew seems to be sacrificing much that used to make him 'different.' (No one, it seems, can afford to be 'different' any more; we all have to 'belong,' be 'adjusted,' be 'normal' — normality being an end in itself.) The American-born college-trained Jewish professional man, now moved to the suburbs, doesn't see much sense in the traditional concept of 'galuth' or exile. Jewish sociologists tell us that 'Jewishness' — the activities that Jews perform together without the help of religion — is on the increase; but Judaism, the historic religion of the Jew, they say, is on the decline. Some Jewish leaders say that prayer and worship are a 'lost art' in the suburbs."

Pointing out that the same "drama" is widely being enacted also in the Catholic community where there is a yielding to the evils of conformity and the suburban yen for adjustedness, the article says: "This is by no means a uniquely Jewish problem. For the Jew, however, it is a sufficiently serious problem to have warranted far more than usual concern among Jewish leaders."

T & I Division To Hold Meeting

The first of two Trades and Industries Division meetings of the 1957 campaign of the General Jewish Committee will be held on Tuesday night to formulate plans for this division's role in the annual fund-raising drive.

Benjamin Rutenberg and Sol Schiff, co-chairmen, said the meeting will be held at the home Mr. and Mrs. David Morgan at 45 Balton Road.

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Bureau To Hold Director's Meeting

Alter Boyman, president of the Bureau of Jewish Education, announced that the first Board of Directors meeting of the year will be held on Wednesday evening, in the conference room of the General Jewish Committee, at the Strand Building at 8 o'clock.

During the second part of the meeting, which will begin at 9, Dr. Harry Elkin, Executive Director of the Bureau, will report on his visit to Israel where he headed the Annual Jewish Educator's Summer Workshop. The community is invited to attend this portion of the Board meeting.

Mr. Boyman also called attention to the fact that Jewish schools in the Providence area are opening this Sunday, September 8. He urged parents to enroll their children if they have not done so already.

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Cranston Plans Pythian Lodge

Plans for the formulation of a new Knights of Pythias lodge are underway in Cranston, according to an announcement made this week.

Meetings of the new organization, which will be known as Cranston Lodge, will be held in the Auburn section of the city.

Heading the group that is completing arrangements for the establishment of the new Pythian lodge are David Buckler, Ira Stone, Harry Tolchinsky, Irving Leach, Frank Brown, Sherman Berger, George Hochman, Leonard Schoenberg, Sam Cohen and Joseph Potemkin.

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CITY STATE



Calls Arab Boycott Unsuccessful

NEW YORK—The boycott which the Arab countries have proclaimed against Israel "has not been successful" as a policy of economic strangulation a recent issue of Fortune, leading American business magazine states.

"Not enough foreign companies have been intimidated to halt the growth of Israel foreign trade, which has jumped 29% to \$470,000,000 in the last four years," an editorial in the publication emphasizes.

The article points out that while some American and British firms are allegedly submitting to Arab pressure, West Germany is ignoring the Arab requests to boycott Israel.

It expresses the opinion that the Arab boycott has served as a stimulus to Israel's intensified economic evolution by promoting the need for greater self-reliance. It also stresses the fact that the Israelis would prefer "a free exchange of goods across borders now sealed by Arab hatred."

'Strange Questionnaire'

"Businessmen throughout the world were in receipt some months ago of a strange questionnaire," the Fortune editorial says. "Dated Cairo, Egypt, the questionnaire pressed them for

information on whether their firms were guilty of having Jewish ownership or participation.

"To such shenanigans has Egypt's Nasser been reduced in his untiring effort to enforce on Israel a boycott that was first promulgated in 1945 by the Arab League and is now technically the law in every Arab state. Under the boycott there is today no telegraphic or telephone connection between Israel and the Arab states, nor is there any rail or sea communications."

Oil Firms Knuckle Under

"The boycott has been strictly observed by Middle East oil companies anxious to please their Arab landlords, the editorial continues. "Aramco, for instance, has reportedly gone so far as to threaten to cancel its contracts with European firms producing such innocent apparatus as floating roofs for water tanks if those firms do business with Israel. Other companies allegedly abiding by the squeeze include BOAC, Philips, American Express, and British-American Tobacco, all of which have shut down operations in Israel in recent years.

"On the other hand, Arab states have been reluctant to bar lucrative trade with foreign areas simply on the grounds of the boycott. A case in point is West Germany, which was threatened with loss of all its business with the Arabs if it signed a reparations agreement with Israel. Bonn signed, and the Arab League looked the other way; there is quite a flourishing trade today between West Germany and the Arab states."

Collins Apologizes

(Continued from Page 1)

been given accommodations at the Briney Breakers. Rabbi Rosenberg declined this offer and moved his family out of the motel.

In his letter to Rabbi Rosenberg, Gov. Collins pointed out that Florida explicitly forbids hotel or motel owners from advertising religious discrimination — but the Governor emphasized that the statute also grants "the right" of hostelry operators "to refuse accommodations to any person they consider objectionable.

"While I am sure," the Governor wrote Rabbi Rosenberg, "that there is no disagreement as to the desirability of such a law as a means for protecting the comfort and safety of the patrons of such an establishment, unfortunately it also provides the means of which the management may practice religious discrimination."

Sees New Upsurge Of Anti-Semitism

LONDON — A new upsurge of anti-Semitism in Russia is forcing Jews out of key positions in Soviet political economic life.

A survey issued by the Congress for Cultural Freedom said Khrushchev regards Russia's Jews as potential traitors.

Despite minor improvements in the lot of Jews in Russia, the survey said, the generally anti-Semitic trend established by Stalin appears to be continuing unchecked.

"Surrounded by a hostile population, handicapped in social and economic life and no longer permitted religious and cultural outlets, the Jews of the Soviet Union are under pressure to disappear as a separate group."

Stalin's Crimes

It goes on to comment that Russia's new anti-Semitism has not yet reached the level it attained during the last years of Stalin's life, when "cosmopolitan" Jewish intellectuals were persecuted and Yiddish newspapers, theatres and clubs were closed down.

While Khrushchev denounced the Doctors' plot as a "fabrication," he did not link it directly with anti-Semitism, the survey said. Neither did he cite Stalin's executions of Jewish writers among his major crimes.

Credit Side

On the credit side, the survey acknowledged that the Khrushchev regime had pardoned the imprisoned Jews who survived Stalin's 1948-52 purge, and has allowed Jewish religious delegations to travel to and from Russia.

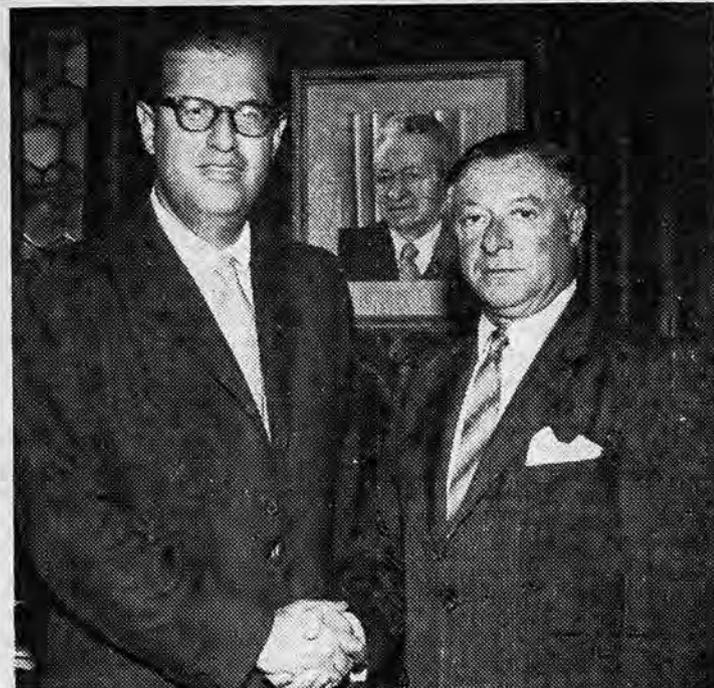
The Warsaw Jewish newspaper "Folkstimme" charges courts in Poland with "tolerating anti-Jewish developments" and with giving only suspended sentences to those found guilty of anti-Semitic acts.

Khrushchev has made it clear to Poland that Jewish repatriates from Russia must remain in Poland and not be permitted to proceed to Israel. Khrushchev's animosity to Israel is now finding expression in the growing anti-Israel incitement in the Soviet press and radio.

CALLED 'AGGRESSION'

JERUSALEM — The planting of trees in the Jerusalem demilitarized zone near UN Truce Supervisory headquarters continued without Jordanian interference. There was no indication that Jordan would carry out a threat to enter a formal complaint with the UN about this "Israel aggression."

GEORGE JESSEL DEPARTS FOR ISRAEL TO SURVEY ISRAEL BOND PROJECTS



Abba Eban, Israel's Ambassador to the United States (left), bids farewell to George Jessel, noted entertainer and Broadway and Hollywood producer, who this week departed for Israel in behalf of the State of Israel Bond Organization. While in Israel, Mr. Jessel, who has played a key role in the Israel Bond drive, will confer with leading government officials and the country's top industrialists and visit many of the projects supported with Israel Bond funds. State of Israel Bond investment capital is utilized to strengthen Israel's economy, and to provide housing and employment for immigrants.

Foods to Remember

We do like to have on hand something to spark lagging mid-summer appetites, don't you? And it is so easy to do these fruit pickles, too, especially if you watch the nearby markets for pears and peaches. Here are some suggestions:

GINGER PEARS

8 pounds firm type pears
4 pounds sugar
4 lemons, thinly sliced
1/4 pound preserved ginger, cut fine
1/2 teaspoon Diamond Crystal salt
Wash and pat pears dry. Pare, core and cut into eighths. Put cut pears into a large preserving kettle, add sugar, thinly sliced unpeeled lemons and finely cut preserved ginger. Let stand overnight. In the morning, stir well in the accumulated liquid that has formed. Add salt and cook over very low heat for about 2 hours, or till the mixture becomes the consistency of marmalade, but not mushy. Turn into hot sterilized jelly glasses and seal while hot.
Yield depends on type of pears used—some yield more juice than others.

PICKLED PEACHES

20 medium size peaches (about 4 pounds), clingstone preferred
Hot water
2 cups pickling vinegar
4 cups sugar
3 sticks cinnamon, 3 inch size
Whole cloves, as required
Dip the peaches in very hot water using a colander for this process. The skins will peel off easily. Make a syrup of vinegar, sugar and the sticks of cinnamon by boiling about 5 minutes. Lift out cinnamon sticks. Add the peeled peaches into which several whole cloves have been stuck, a few at a time to prevent stoppage of boiling and cook until tender enough to pierce with a wooden toothpick. Pack into hot sterilized jars, cover with hot syrup and seal.

Pickled Pears are prepared in the same manner, using white vinegar to prevent discoloration. Omit the cloves. Add a small piece of whole ginger to the syrup along with the cinnamon sticks, however.

The following dessert made a tremendous "hit" with some teenagers the other day. Try it on family or friends of any age group:

FROZEN FRUIT SALAD (Quick-Easy)

4 egg yolks
4 teaspoons sugar
1/8 teaspoon Diamond Crystal salt
4 tablespoons lemon juice or Heinz vinegar
1 pint Hood's heavy cream whipped stiff
1 can Del Monte fruit salad
1 small can pineapple chunks
1 small can cherries
2 large bananas, diced

Beat the yolks with sugar and salt in the top of a double boiler till creamy. Add lemon juice or vinegar and cook over boiling water, stirring till thickened and smooth. Let cool before folding in the whipped cream. Add the canned fruits and half the amount of syrup from cans, then stir in the diced bananas. Turn into refrigerator freezing trays and freeze at least 3 hours. Unmold and slice down. Serves 8.

PEANUT BUTTER AND SUGAR FILLING FOR DATES

1 cup correctioners' sugar
2 tablespoons evaporated milk
4 tablespoons peanut butter (crunchy chunk kind)
A dash of Diamond Crystal salt
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
Combine listed ingredients in the order named and use as stuffing for pitted unsweetened dates. For garnish, use bits of peanuts or almonds stuck into one end. Or, tint the filling with vegetable coloring for some of the dates — red, green or orange.

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House Legislation Opens Door To Over 60,000 Immigrants

WASHINGTON — The House voted by a better than two-thirds majority last week for immigration legislation permitting more than 60,000 additional immigrants to enter the United States in the next year.

The House approved by 293-58 the Senate-passed bill which provides for minor revision of the McCarran-Walter Act. The House also passed technical amendments which it was hoped would receive swift Senate approval, ensuring enactment of the immigration measure before adjournment.

Of particular importance in the bill is the re-allocation of 18,656 visas which were left unused under the Refugee Relief Act of 1953. Of these, 14,000 are earmarked for escapees from Soviet orbit areas. The remainder will be available for Jewish refugees from Egyptian persecution as well as other persecutees. The bill drops mortgages against quotas of certain Iron Curtain countries, including the Baltic States, and provides for the admission of 2,500 German expellees.

House Majority Leader John

Israel Communist Gets Cold Reception

RIO DE JANEIRO — A fund-collecting visit to Brazilian Jewry by Dr. Adolf Berman, a leader of the Israel Communist party, was reported this week to have been a complete failure.

Dr. Berman, it was reported, failed to obtain any funds from party followers in Brazil who were understood to be disappointed and dispirited.

Two of the Communist leader's public appearances ended in near-riots. A fist fight nearly occurred at the third public meeting when Dr. Berman called Israel leaders "aggressors." The party leader fled from the hall when excited listeners started after him. Calls from the audience of "Nasser" and "traitor" marked Dr. Berman's hasty departure.

South Side School To Open Sept. 16

Nursery school sessions at the South Side Branch building of the Jewish Community Center will open on Monday, Sept. 16, it was announced today by Mrs. Julius Rothenstein, chairman of the South Side Nursery School committee.

The school will offer parents a choice of either a three-day or five-day per week nursery school program, under the direction of Mrs. Madelyn Larsen. Openings are available for both morning sessions, for three to four-year-olds, or for afternoon sessions, for children four to five years of age.

Enrollment in the school is open to children in the South Providence, Edgewood, Cranston, Garden City, Woodridge and North End areas. Transportation is available, if needed.

Inquiries for enrollment should be directed to the South Side JCC office.

A first meeting of the season of nursery parents will be held at the South Side building on Tuesday at 8:30 P.M.

W. McCormack of Massachusetts, in a statement to the JTA, said the bill was good as far as it went and paved the way for extensive liberalization of the immigration statutes in future sessions.

Chairman Emanuel Celler (Dem., N. Y.) of the House Judiciary Committee, emphasized that the bill was not only acceptable but had good features, such as a provision making possible the reuniting of families by lifting certain immigration restrictions. Celler was largely responsible for the overwhelming vote in favor of the bill.

In New York, the American Jewish Congress called upon the House to enact an immigration bill which will conform to President Eisenhower's proposals for the removal of the inequities imbedded in the present immigration law.

A statement issued by Isaac Toubin, executive director of the A J Congress noted that the immigration bill passed by the House "can in no way be considered as constituting an adequate or seriously intended revision of the existing law." While the bill affords a welcome measure of relief in the admission of refugees, the American Jewish Congress leader declared, "it fails to correct long recognized evils of the McCarran-Walter law, notably the racist features of the national origins quota system."

To Form Committee On Scholarships

NEW YORK — Formation of a national committee of Zionist and Jewish leaders to sponsor special scholarships for young American Jews for a year of work and study in Israel was announced by Dr. Emanuel Neumann, president of the Zionist Organization of America.

The ZOA program is being inaugurated as part of the ZOA youth and aliyah program and is designed to familiarize Zionists aged 21-30 with all aspects of life in Israel by enabling them to spend a year in orientation courses and to pursue their professions under conditions approximating those in the United States.

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

'Open House Week' Starts Sept. 15

The Jewish Community Center will open its 1957-58 program season with special "Open House Week" activities for all age groups at both Center buildings to be conducted during the week beginning Sunday, Sept. 15, it was announced by Milton Stanzler, JCC president.

The "Open House" program at the South Side Branch building will include an elementary schoolers' open house on Sunday, Sept. 15, from 2 to 4 P. M. On Monday, Sept. 16, the nursery school session will start at 9 A. M. and there will be a Teen open house for all high schoolers at 7:30 P. M.

The opening program of the South Side Golden Age Club will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 17, from 1 to 4 P. M. An athletic open house for junior high schoolers at 4 P. M. and the same for senior high schoolers at 7 P. M. will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 18. On Thursday, Sept. 19, there will be a "Square Dance Party" for junior high school students at 7 P. M.

At the main Center building there will be an elementary schoolers' open house on Sunday, Sept. 15, from 2 to 4 P. M. and a young adults open house at 8:30 P. M. On Monday, Sept. 16, there will be a Tween open house at 7 P. M. and on Tuesday, Sept. 17, the opening meeting of the Center Players will be held.

The Teen Canteen open house will be on Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 P. M. and on Thursday, Sept. 19 at 1 P. M. the opening meeting of Friendly Jewish Golden Agers will be held.

Hold Birthday Party At Home For Aged

A birthday party was held at the Jewish Home for the Aged on August 22.

Jewish and English melodies were sung by Selma Malinou accompanied by Mrs. Louis Rubinstein. Jewish stories were read by Mrs. Arthur Rosen, and Jewish, Hebrew, and English accordion selections were played by Sandra and Stephen Slobodinski.

Residents who celebrated their birthdays were David Einstein, Harry Landesberg, Edward Norman, Eli Shechet, and Mesdames Molly Applebaum, Katie Braid, Theresa Davidson, Sarah Genser, Minnie Greenstein, Clare Lerner, Anna Levin, Dora Riddell, Fannie Shechet, Lydia Weinbaum, Sarah Wuraffic, and Celia Yaffa.



Celebrate 50th Anniversary—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weiner of 10 Harian Road, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 29 at the Ledgemont Country Club. They have four children and ten grandchildren.

Fred Kelman Photo

Appoint Mr. Greiff Regional Director

Philip D. Greiff, former Connecticut area manager for the Development Corporation for Israel (Israel Bonds), has been appointed New England Regional Director for the American Committee for Bar-Ilan University, it was announced this week by Robert Dolins, executive director.

Mr. Greiff will be responsible for developing programs in the New England region to help meet the maintenance and development

needs of Bar-Ilan University in Israel.

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All the talk that Soviet Russia may permit emigration of Jews is for the time being wishful thinking . . . As long as Nikita Khrushchev is the "boss" in Moscow, there is not the slightest chance for such a move on the part of the Soviet Government . . . It is believed that Anastas Mikoyan, Soviet Deputy Premier who may soon become Premier, has more understanding for Soviet Jewry than Khrushchev . . . But it is also known that Khrushchev has made it clear to Poland that Jewish repatriates from Russia must remain in Poland and not be permitted to proceed to Israel . . . Khrushchev's animosity to Israel is now finding expression in the growing anti-Israel incitement in the Soviet press and radio . . .

The campaign has reached a point where Pravda, the leading Moscow paper which sets the tune for the entire Soviet press and is acting under Khrushchev's instructions, has seen fit to come out with a direct attack on Israel's Prime Minister David Ben Gurion, describing him as "warmonger" . . . This was a signal for every "Tom, Dick and Harry" in the Soviet Union to indulge in anti-Israel propaganda . . . The hostility toward Israel in the Soviet radio and press has especially been intensified since the Soviet-Syrian agreement was signed in Moscow early this month . . . In Washington, the intensified anti-Israel campaign conducted by Moscow is being watched with great interest . . . It coincides with the intensified campaign against the United States also started immediately after the signing of the Soviet-Syrian pact in Moscow . . .

Find That Anti-Semitism Is Minor Factor In Levittown

NEW YORK — Jews are involved in the Levittown, Pa., fight over the first purchase of a home in the five-year-old planned community by a Negro family, more in terms of their stand on a civil rights issue than in any anti-Jewish repercussions, an Anti-Defamation League official said last week.

Alexander F. Miller, director of the ADL community service division, said there has been no indication of organized anti-Semitism during the running battle over the purchase of one of Levittown's 18,000 homes by William Myers, an equipment tester for a Trenton refrigeration company.

The first reaction of the all-white community was formation of a Levittown Betterment Committee of owners with the avowed intention of forcing Myers to sell the house, which was sold to him by one of Levittown's 3,000 Jewish families.

Violence erupted for two reasons, according to qualified sources. One was the hesitation of local police to crack down on demonstrators until state police moved in at the request of the local sheriff. The other was the delay by law and order forces in Levittown in organizing to maintain peace and support Myers' rights.

Among the latter were both individual Jews and the well-organized Jewish community in Levittown, these sources added, saying that "Levittown Jews at no time supported the Betterment Committee but they also did not want to stick their necks out in support of the Negro family."

The Jewish home-owner who lives next door to Myers and who informed Myers that the house was available for sale has received some anti-Semitic telephone calls, Miller said. He also said that in the heated over-the-back fence discussion throughout the community on the pros and cons of the Myers purchase, there have been some anti-Jewish remarks, as there were during some of the demonstration gatherings.

This summary of the anti-Semitic aspects of the Levittown situation to date was confirmed

by several organization observers. Miller added he believed the entire situation would return to normal within a few days, with the Myers family staying, and little if any damage done to the cordial relations between Jews and non-Jews in Levittown. He said the 3,000 Levittown Jewish families were active in most phases of Levittown's civic life.

A newly-formed "Citizens Committee for Levittown," headed by Rev. Raymond L. Harwick, is being assisted by representatives of a number of Jewish and non-Jewish organizations, operating out of the William Penn House, a Quaker headquarters in Levittown.

This phase began when Stephen Remsen of the Jewish Labor Committee went to Levittown to help Myers, with the assistance of the local American Friends Society. Remsen reported back to JLC that the situation was highly unorganized and that help was needed.

Al Vorspan of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations was then invited by Rev. Harwick and went to Levittown last week to confer with officials of the ADL, the National Council of Churches of Christ, the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the Jewish Community Council of Lower Bucks County.

Jewish Chaplains Enter Service

NEW YORK—Nineteen Jewish chaplains—one of the largest single groups of new chaplains to be inducted into military service at one time since World War II—entered service this week for orientation and training, Rabbi Morris Lieberman, Baltimore, chairman of the National Jewish Welfare Board's Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy, announced recently.

Most of the new Jewish chaplains will be ready to officiate at GI services for Rosh Hashona and Yom Kippur in September.

Discuss Future of American Jewry

Ever since spring when two of America's leading historians — Prof. Jacob R. Marcus of Hebrew Union College and Dr. Oscar Handlin of Harvard University — were bold enough to permit their musings on the future of the American Jew and the American Jewish community to appear in print, the historians' kibitzers have been having a field day.

Judge Maximilian Moss of

American Rabbi Is Orator, Not Teacher

WILDACRES, N. C. — The American rabbi is respected for his skill in "oratorical contests" rather than for "his ability to teach Torah to his people," a philosophy professor told a B'nai B'rith Institute of Judaism here.

Dr. Marvin Fox, a member of the Ohio State University faculty and an authority on the life and teachings of Maimonides, said American Jewish congregations "have moved the street into the synagogue by making it a house of card playing, New Year's Eve galas and sundry other activities which are completely out of harmony with the intents and concerns of Judaism and its religious centers."

Dr. Fox spoke at B'nai B'rith's 10th anniversary institute. The organization's summer education sessions which have spread throughout the United States and Canada were started on this mountainside estate near Charlotte, N. C.

In his talk Dr. Fox deplored what he termed an achievement in the synagogues of "an outer formality with no inner content." The greatest challenge to Judaism in America, he said, is "the total indifference of American Jews to basic questions of Jewish belief."

"Jewish history has been filled with deep and even bitter conflicts over questions of doctrine and practice," Dr. Fox stated. "In contrast, American Jews of our own age show no passionate concern whatsoever with these matters. What divides Jews in our communities are factors of social status rather than issues of doctrine and belief. This is merely a reflection of the general colorlessness and indifference of our lives."

Dr. Fox accused modern Jews of assimilating from Christianity doctrines which are out of harmony with Judaism. He pointed out that Judaism has little in common with the Christian dogma that man is evil and can be redeemed only by God's grace.

"Modern Jews have also been influenced by the Christian concept of the role and function of the spiritual leader," Dr. Fox said. "The rabbi has become a pastor and preacher, like the minister. In traditional Judaism the rabbi was a teacher and a pastor only in the most limited sense. There is an enormous difference between teaching and preaching. The rabbi is no longer a teacher — which was his main function in traditional Judaism."

Jewish military chaplains are recruited, ecclesiastically endorsed and served by the JWB Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy.

Brooklyn is quoted as having attacked as "Hitler-like" and "Haman-like" the suggestion by these two gentle and erudite gentlemen that a crushing urge to conform, plus intermarriage, plus the drying up of America's immigration streams, plus suburbanization, may mummify Jewish culture and witness the amalgamation of Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Judaism.

On the other hand, Dr. Philip M. Hauser, chairman of the sociology department of Chicago, pretty well picked up where Dr. Handlin and Dr. Marcus had left off and said he saw little or no chance for the Jewish group to maintain its identity at all in the coming generations.

"We All Wonder"

Well, let's see: Surely, none of these fellows means any offense to Judaism, Jewish culture or the Jewish community. They are merely articulating thoughts reflected in the mirror of modern conforming, integrated, suburban living in America.

And as members of perhaps the most individualistic group in history, we all tend to wonder independently what is going to happen to us collectively. The fabric from which we have tumbled into this century was closely knit by the very facts of history, the majestic proportions of our spiritual and cultural life, the vigor of our psalmists and prophets and the persistence of our traducers.

And as we look out over the terrain of a conformist society which tends to swallow up and depersonalize its individuals, we naturally hunger for some assurance regarding our future as a community.

Will we persist as a community? Dr. Marcus thinks yes — a strong yes. Says he: "A tight Jewish community will have to come into being."

Another historian, J. L. Talmon, writing in Commentary, might interrupt Dr. Marcus to say that while it is true the Jewish community will continue to exist, it will "not amount to more than care for synagogue and cemetery, charity balls and youth clubs."

Expect Unified Community

Now it's pretty certain that the Jewish community of the future, heavily concentrated in

the suburban belts of our rapidly-growing metropolitan areas, will be close-knit.

Those truly conversant with the unfolding drama of Jewish communal contributions to medical and hospital science, religious education, social welfare developments, systematic advances in philanthropic undertakings, community relations progress, vocational guidance, child care, leisure time activities, concern for the aging and a score of other endeavors, will never doubt for a minute that the Jewish community of tomorrow will be, as Dr. Marcus hunches, a community working as a unit.

And it will be a community making a tremendous contribution to the welfare of the new America.

We Are Maturing

For at the root of this expression of optimism is a conviction that the Jewish community of America is maturing. That maturation is reflected in pride in a most vigorous, ancient and meaningful religious tradition; it is reflected, too, in the quiet courage attaching to those who cherish their role as stewards of a profound set of values. The unabashed emphasis on synagogue social action, concretizing theoretical social justice, is an important manifestation of this courage and determination.

A people well defined by Dr. Mordecai Kaplan as "an entity in which the welfare of each is the concern of all and the life of the whole is the concern of each" is a natural for this age in which the lonely heart and the bewildered psyche cry out for concern and justice and fellowship, for understanding, guidance and love. When a people has lived with a rich bounty of insight for generations, it learns that the best way to replenish that treasury is to share it.

Up to now, the Jewish community of America has been understandably pre-occupied with "taking care of its own." From now on, it will be increasingly active in benevolently affecting the civic, charitable, educational, and cultural life of America as a whole.

And this, in one sideliners' view, will be the rich fruit of an honorably-cultivated Jewish separateness wed to an inevitable American pattern of wholesome integration.

In The Herald Ten Years Ago This Week

Benjamin Brier, Samuel Rapaporte, Jr. and Samuel Shore were appointed co-chairmen to head the General Jewish Committee Initial Gifts Division.

Sherwin J. Kapstein took out nomination papers in order to

run for the Providence school committee in the fall.

Dr. Max Kadushin was to conduct services in the vestry auditorium of Temple Emanuel for the fourth consecutive year.

Twenty Years Ago This Week

Mrs. Samuel Michaelson, chairman of the Jewish National Fund in R. I., announced that 30 trees for Palestine were donated in memory of the late Louis Bolotow.

Mrs. Louis Smira was named chairman of the annual concert of the Women Pioneers.

Under the auspices of the Jewish Welfare Board, the Associated Y.M. & Y.W.H.A.'s of New England planned to convene in Providence. Mrs. Saul Abrams and Mrs. Milton C. Sapinsley were co-chairmen of the convention committee.

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SYD COHEN

About Pitchers

Those Holes-In-One

A further oddity has developed concerning the three holes-in-one reported here last week. It seems this column had the order in which the aces were made slightly twisted. Actually, Norman Brill fired his on Saturday, August 17; Max Margolis followed by one day, on Sunday, August 18; and Mrs. Lloyd Bliss made history just one day later, on Monday, August 19.

How about that? Three holes-in-one — on successive days!

Softball Schedule

Here's the lineup for this Sunday's double headers in the R. I. Jewish Softball League:

Cohen Greens vs Lobel Blacks at Davis Park; Winn Scarlets vs Chernick Golds at Sessions Street; Yanku Blues vs Resnick Maroons at Bucklin Park.
Game time is 9:30.

Pitchers

Usually, when anyone starts a conversation about pitchers, the talk gets around to Billy Pierce of the White Sox, and later to Tommy Brewer of the Red Sox, among others. These two are reputed to be the aces of their respective teams' staff.

Objection! Here's a vote for Dick Donovan and Frank Sullivan, as this year's best for the two Sox clubs.

The great Pierce gets most of the headlines with the White Sox. But on the basis of this year's records, Donovan is more valuable to Chicago. For example, up to last Friday, Pierce had a record of 17 wins and 10 defeats—a winning margin of seven games. Donovan, even after a heartbreaking 11 inning setback by the Yankees, had 15 and 4. His winning margin—eleven.

Granted that Pierce has pitched more innings and has eight more decisions than Donovan. Then Billy certainly should have a bigger spread between his wins and his losses than he now has. The point is that the White Sox have benefitted less from Pierce's extra labors than they have from Donovan's more limited efforts.

And make no mistake. Dick is no loafer when compared with Billy. He has worked only 41 innings less than his celebrated teammate, which is the equivalent of four and a half games. He has yielded 19 fewer hits and 30 fewer bases on balls! And his earned run average is better.

But the basic difference to this observer lies in an item called steadiness. Pierce is alternately brilliant and ordinary. Donovan goes along like old man river, seldom turning in a bad game. He is a tough man to hit, even rougher to score on. Since mid-season he has been probably the finest pitcher in the American League.

Nobody else has made note of his achievements, and that's a pity. Last year Donovan was working almost exactly as he is now, until an emergency appendectomy laid him low and ruined his season. This year you can't name a better pitcher.

Dick should be named to the American League's all-star team at season's end, but the writers

undoubtedly will look at Pierce's greater number of wins and select him instead.

With Frank Sullivan it is more a matter of personal preference than it is the record. Sully's won and lost mark of 11-9 does not compare with Brewer's 15-11, although it isn't much off in the matter of winning margin.

But a closer look at the figures shows what I mean. For instance, in the matter of earned runs, Sully is slightly under 3 per game, Brewer well more than 3½ per game. Tom has pitched only one more inning than Frank, but has yielded 18 more hits, and has walked 71 men as compared with his teammate's more admirable 45.

Believe it or not, Sullivan even has more strikeouts than his more highly touted mate.

But here again there is more than just the figures in the books to help you plead your case. There are the so-called "intangibles". Sullivan is steadier, it has always seemed to me. Less spectacular, perhaps, with less fuss made about his terrific stuff, but steadier nonetheless. I don't know about you, but I always expect a well-pitched game from Sully, win or lose. I don't from Brewer.

On too many occasions, Tom will blow hot and cold in the same game. He can be a world-beater

for two or three innings, and suddenly blow up. Then he can settle down again for a few more good innings, and blow again. Not so with Sully. His effort usually is consistent throughout.

Frank's won and lost record would be better than it usually is, save for the fact that he is undoubtedly Boston's leading hard luck hurler. Sully loses more than his share of low hit, low run games, either through abysmal lack of batting support or errors, or both. He, like Donovan, deserves more recognition than he gets.

I first became a Sullivan fan during his first season, when . . .
(Continued on Page 15)

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Yahrzeit Services



For Eternal Remembrance
Of Our Beloved In Life

Yahrzeit services at the Home commence at sunset the day previous.

- | | |
|------------------------|--|
| Saturday, September 7 | Shandel Shatkin
Jennie Goldberg
Eva Smlra |
| Thursday, September 26 | Florence Brier |
| Friday, September 27 | Ety Feiner
Rachel Aptel
Sophie Lasker |
| Saturday, September 28 | Dora Harrison
Barnet Fain |
| Sunday, September 29 | Samuel Port |
| Tuesday, October 1 | Louis Feiner
John Max Levine
Rachel Leah Zurier |
| Thursday, October 3 | Fannie Drayer
Arthur Drayer |
| Friday, October 4 | Celia Spiers |
| Saturday, October 5 | Betsy Abrams
Esther Marston |
| Sunday, October 6 | Sarah Lurie Ostrow
Rubin Fain
Zadek Chernov |
| Monday, October 7 | Hyman M. Lyon
Freida Licker |
| Tuesday, October 8 | Julius Marcus
Abraham Brouth
Nathan Torgan
Fannie Weintraub |
| Saturday, October 12 | Dr. Amelia Montal |

May their souls rest in peace



Scene of Residents' outing on Aug. 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Sherwin, Swansea, Mass.

Form New Chapter Of Hadassah

Because of popular demand, a new chapter of Hadassah is being formed in Cranston. The initial meeting will be held at the home of its first president, Mrs. William Deitch, 439 Park Avenue, Cranston, on Monday at 1 P.M.

Mrs. Carl Spector of Boston from the National Hadassah headquarters will be the guest speaker.

Women who attend this first meeting will have the opportunity of becoming a Charter member. Anyone who desires more information regarding the new chapter, can contact Mrs. Deitch or Mrs. Benjamin Mellion who is in charge of membership.

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



To Be Installed — Marvin Brill will be installed on September 15 to serve a second term as President of the Men's Club of Temple Beth Israel. The installation will be in connection with a dance which will be the first event of the new season. Marshall Marcus, president of Temple Beth Israel, will be installing officer.

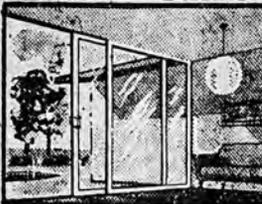
Air Condition New Zim Luxury Liner

The SS Theodor Herzl, newest luxury passenger liner of the Zim Israel Navigation Company, will be 100 percent air conditioned when she begins her winter cruise program to the Caribbean next December 4, it was announced here today by Helmuth L. Wittner, passenger traffic manager of the Zim Lines in New York.

Mr. Wittner has just returned from a trip to Israel where he inspected the new liner and made

final arrangements to extend her air conditioning system.

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Pigeons Giving You the Bird? Now You Can Give Them The Air!

"Leapin' Lizards!" cried the pigeon, as he swooshed straight up into the sky like a jet plane off a catapult. "Am I getting bird-brained, or bats in the belfry? I'd swear there's a foul-smelling giant lizard sunning himself down there in my favorite roosting and nesting place!"

"If I've started seeing lizards," he mused, "maybe it's time I took the old lady's advice, and stopped sopping up all that fermented rain barrel water."

As he fluttered uncertainly, another pigeon zoomed up to meet him. His complaint — the same. Lizards! An uninvited guest in his penthouse!

Then came another bird, and still another, and more, until the entire neighborhood flock was up in arms (oops, I mean a-wing). All told the same story, with but one variation. Their old haunts were now inhabited by lizards — and snakes. And all the creatures smelled unbearably bad, from a pigeon's point of smell.

Circling warily, the flock decided to send an investigating committee to look into the situation. A half dozen expert eavesdroppers were chosen for the expedition, and in true messenger pigeon fashion, they took off with dispatch.

It was dusk when they returned and found the flock, restless and exhausted, waiting in a tree.

"You were all correct," announced the leader of the task force. "Our homes are crawling with lizards and snakes."

"Correct!" muttered a graybeard in the crowd. "Like the cab driver said to his fare as he looked at the tip — it's correct, but it ain't right."

"And they do smell bad," continued the spokesman. "Awfully bad!"

"We got as close to them as we could," broke in another member of the party, "but how close can you get to a pigeon-putrifier like that? Any closer, and we all would have been dead pigeons."

"I knew some lizards—and plenty of snakes, too—down in the South Pacific when I was with the CPC (Carrier Pigeon Corps, of course) during the War," volunteered a third. "They weren't very civilized. But these — they ain't even human!"

"I demand my rights!" shrieked a headstrong member of the flock. "I've got squatters' rights! I've resisted every effort to throw me out of my eave. I've been shot at,

stoned, smoked out, poisoned, yelled at, disturbed at night; I've waded through globs of sticky goo, and picked my way through rows of sharp spikes — all designed to get rid of me. But I've always come back. Now I demand my rights! Those lizards and snakes have got to go!"

"You're right, of course, bird-brain," replied an elder statesman. "But you forget that possession is nine points of the law. We're now the outs, not the ins. Besides, who's going to drive them out, when we can't stand to get within smelling distance of them?"

The leader of the flock thought the situation over. He recalled the horrible sight of the invaders, and the awful odor they carried with them. Frankly, he was up a tree. Then he cooed:

"You know, Flock, I'm getting tired of this neighborhood. It's getting run down. We've been living on crumbs for a long time. We are not accorded much hospitality. Our families deserve better surroundings. I vote we move."

So saying, he took to his heels (oops, wings) and flew off toward the city dump. The flock hesitated briefly, then followed. They were soon lost in the night.

Down on the street below, a group of men watched the pigeons take flight. Then Henry Brill turned, beaming, and shook hands with the man who owned the property that had just been vacated (without notice, yet!). The landlord mopped his brow with a big handkerchief.

"Congratulations!" he said. "I didn't think you could do it."

"I knew we could do it," replied Mr. Brill. "It has taken us a long time, over at BOSTON WINDOW AND BUILDING CLEANING COMPANY, to perfect this system, but we have succeeded in driving messy pigeons — as well as pesky starlings — away from all the buildings that we have treated with the snakes and lizards."

"Too bad I didn't think of that myself," laughed the owner. "I could have installed animals myself to drive the birds away."

"Oh, it isn't that easy," rejoined Mr. Brill. "Snakes and lizards have been tried before, and chemicals have been used, separately and in combination. But they didn't work. The pigeons always stayed around the building, and soon returned. But our experience with this new formula tells us that this departing flock is gone for good."

"Our process is the result of more than three years of research, throughout New England and part of the South. We studied books, we studied pigeons, and starlings, we found out what they do and don't like. Lizards and snakes and other creatures were specially constructed at our laboratories at BOSTON WINDOW AND BUILDING CLEANING COMPANY—constructed, tested, and discarded. We even bought and tested some ready-made gadgets.

"And all this time we were experimenting with various chemicals. Finally, we hit on the right combination of animals and chemicals.

"Our lizards and snakes are now personally made, and our chemicals scientifically applied — and, believe it or not, the combination will not stain or mark the windowsills, or leave a foul odor on the buildings. The odor is offensive only to the birds, and the chemicals are guaranteed non-poisonous to humans and animals alike.

"This formula has had several trials in recent months in Rhode Island and Massachusetts, and has proved very satisfactory. Our opinion is that it will keep the buildings where it was installed free of birds for up to three years.

"The formula is exclusive, by the way, with BOSTON WINDOW AND BUILDING CLEANING COMPANY.

"As you saw, the birds may return towards evening. But then, as they come in for a landing, they suddenly change their minds, circle around a bit, and then keep going — elsewhere.

"We sincerely hope that our efforts will help solve the entire pigeon-starling problem in New England."

A list of the buildings where the Brill formula is keeping pigeons and starlings away is available at the offices of the BOSTON WINDOW AND BUILDING CLEANING COMPANY, 59 Atwells Avenue, Providence. Included are banks, a large downtown specialty store, churches, a large, famous country estate, and several schools in various sections of Rhode Island.

Mr. Brill also has in his files actual photographs of his firm's recent installations.

"If you're losing sleep over your pigeon problem," says Henry Brill, "we will be happy to send a representative to talk with you and explain our system. You'll sleep after that, I assure you — as soundly as old Rip Van Winkle!"

"Just give us a ring—at Gaspee 1-5812."

Afternoon Group To Hold Meeting

The first regular meeting of the 1957-1958 season of the afternoon group of Pioneer Women will be held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

Mrs. Beryl Segal, program chairman, has announced that the guest speaker of the afternoon will be Dr. Harry Elkin, executive director of the Bureau of Jewish Education of greater Providence, who has just returned from an extensive visit in Israel, and will speak on his impressions of Israel.

Mrs. Myer Rudnick, president, will preside at this meeting.

Temple Beth David To Open Schools

Temple Beth David will open its Jewish schools this year with a full-time staff. There will be two pre-Hebrew school classes and four regular grades in Hebrew School.

Sessions will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday afternoons and on Sunday morning. Mid-week Hebrew School will be from 3 to 6:30 P.M. and Sunday mornings from 9:15 to 12:15 o'clock. There will be Junior Congregation services each Saturday morning at 9:30.

For registration contact Rabbi Abraham Jacobson at Temple Beth David, Joseph Gladstone, chairman of the School Board, or Edith Kilberg, secretary. Classes will begin this Sunday.

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Children Enjoy Their Studies In 'Malben' Hospital School

JERUSALEM — "I hope I don't see some of you again when I return in the fall!" said the teacher to his students. It was the last day of school at Malben's Beer Yaacov Hospital for Chest Diseases in Israel. The strange words were received by youngsters with a mixture of smiles and tears.

The end of the school year is commonly celebrated by children in joyous anticipation of vacation and carefree weeks spent well out of reach of classroom and blackboard. But for the 28 youngsters at the Beer Yaacov Hospital school the onset of summer meant only more time to stroll aimlessly along the shady paths of the spacious hospital grounds.

Twelve of the 28 children, ranging from six to 13 years of age, came to Israel during the last school year, many from North Africa, Egypt and Poland. In this respect they reflect the composition of the entire "population" — numbering 485 at present — of this hospital for the tubercular, the largest in the Middle East.

The hospital is one of the 100 institutions in Israel owned or financed by Malben, the Joint Distribution Committee welfare program on behalf of aged, ill and handicapped newcomers to the Jewish state. Malben, like other aspects of JDC's overseas programs, is financed chiefly by contributions to the United Jewish Appeal.

Includes Moslems

The group of children also includes six Moslems from Bedouin tribes near Beersheba. "The UN should pay us a visit to see how Jews and Arabs can live together in perfect harmony and mutual respect," says David Brinker, the 33-year-old teacher.

He is a Polish refugee who came to Israel from a German DP camp nine years ago and completed his pedagogic studies at the Hebrew

University. He had had considerable experience teaching children suffering from tuberculosis before entering the service of Malben in 1953.

Obviously, teaching children in a TB hospital has its special problems — the long separation from their parents results in a nostalgia which interferes with their studies; their memory and ability to absorb material are limited by the medical treatment they have to undergo; the psychological factor that the teacher has to go to the student and not vice versa and that the pupil is unable to get away from school makes it more difficult to win the child's confidence and to arouse his desire to learn.

Teacher Helps Greatly

However, if there is anything able to dispel misery, homesickness, fear and anxieties, it is the school bench and particularly the understanding and sympathetic approach of the teacher.

With the influx of newly-arrived children last year, the question of Hebrew became a major problem. In this instance, removal from the home in which a foreign tongue is spoken proved of great help. Little Yehudit, who came from Hungary only three weeks ago, is already filling her first copybook with Hebrew words.

In addition to the 28 children at the Beer Yaacov Hospital school, 16 attend its kindergarten. The problems here are similar to those with the older children. The longing for parents and home is very strong, and the need for love and personal attention is paramount. Fortunately, Simcha, the pretty, young teacher, has succeeded in capturing the hearts of all her charges.

Chairman Announces School Registration

Daniel Jacobs, chairman of the Temple Emanuel School Board, announces that registration for the current school year in the weekday department will take place at the school on Sunday, Sept. 8 from 10 A.M. to 12 noon, and on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 9 and 10, from 3 to 5 P.M.

All pupils who attended the school in the previous year must register to be eligible for admission to classes this year. Children who are eight years old at the time of registration or who will be eight years old by December 31, 1957 are eligible for admission to the beginners class. Inquiries should be made of Dr. Aaron Klein, director of religious education.

Men's Club To Hold Breakfast Meeting

Temple Beth David's Men's Club will hold its first breakfast meeting on Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Benjamin Epstein, a former president of Kehillith Israel Brotherhood and a past member of the Board of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs, and the New England region, will be guest speaker.

This meeting, which will take place in the Temple auditorium, will be the first at which the new officers will preside.

Give a Herald subscription.



Mrs. Irving Wiener

Hadassah Chapter To Hear Mrs. Wiener

Mrs. Irving Wiener, former chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of Brooklyn, N. Y., will speak at the first meeting of the season of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah. The meeting will be held at the Jewish Community Center on Sessions Street on Tuesday, with a coffee hour at 1 P.M.

Mrs. Wiener, who will review the "Life and Times of Yehudah Halevi," has been a resident of Pawtucket for the past ten years. She is president of the P.T.A. of the James C. Potter school, a member of the board of the division of the Blackstone Valley UJA, and educational chairman for the Providence Hadassah.

AIR-CONDITION SPACE

ELATH—The world's first successful experimental effort to air-condition an open space was made here this week. Israeli scientists and technicians tested a principle of sprinkling high jets of sea water from long pipes into southward winds from positions north of Elath, thus cooling off air currents moving toward the port city.

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- BETH EL, 70 Orchard Ave. (6) DE 1-6070
- BETH ISRAEL, 155 Niagara St. (7) WI 1-6668
- BETH SHOLOM, Camp and Rochambeau Ave. (6) .. GA 1-2457
- COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL OF JEWISH STUDIES (Bureau Sponsored) DE 1-0956
- CRANSTON JEWISH CENTER, 330 Park Ave., Cranston WI 1-5162
- EASTWARD JEWISH CENTER UN 1-2112
- EMANUEL, 99 Taft Ave. (6) DE 1-1616
- HEBREW DAY SCHOOL, 151 Waterman St. (6) (Combines a program of English and Hebrew Studies) DE 1-5327
- OHAWA SHOLOM, 12 Jackson St. (Pawt.) PA 6-9332
- SHAARE ZEDEK, 688 Broad St. MA 1-2725
- SONS OF ABRAHAM, 362 Prairie Avenue (5) WI 1-6429
- SONS OF JACOB, 24 Douglas Ave. (8) PL 1-5260
- WARWICK JEWISH COMMUNITY ASS'N. 23 Elmbrook Dr., Warwick RE 7-8708

If your children are eight years of age, or close to it, they should be enrolled in mid-week Hebrew School classes. For additional information call the Bureau of Jewish Education, DE 1-0956.

Close to 2500 boys and girls attended Jewish schools last year in the greater Providence area! Was your child there? Will your child be there when the new term begins?



Our Younger Set—Harris Eliot, five years old, and David Flint Tulchin, two years old, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Tulchin of Fall River, Mass. Mrs. Tulchin is the former Natalie Flint of Providence.

Professor Deciphers Inscriptions

WALTHAM—A Brandeis University professor, who has devoted his life-time to the study of Semitic languages and East Mediterranean culture, has deciphered the "Linear A" inscriptions of ancient Crete that have baffled the experts for over half a century.

Dr. Cyrus H. Gordon, professor of Near Eastern studies, has deciphered 3400-year-old inscriptions on clay tablets which indicate that Akkadian (Assyro-Babylonian) was written on the island of Crete some 300 years before the Greeks invaded and imposed their own written language on it over the centuries before the traditional date of the Trojan War. His findings will be published in England next week in the September issue of the scholarly journal "Antiquity."

His discovery clears up a 50-year-old mystery as to the nature of the inscriptions on these tablets and bears out a prior theory of the professor's that the Greek and Hebrew cultures had overlapping roots around the shores of the East Mediterranean predating the written literatures of both civilizations.

Dr. Gordon reports that his find indicates that the administration and economics of Crete were recorded on clay tablets in Akkadian written in a native Minoan script from the 17th to the 15th centuries inclusive before the Greeks moved in and imposed their own language on the Cretan bookkeepers around 1400 B.C.

He has deciphered the script called "Linear A" used on tablets unearthed mainly at Hagia Triada by an Italian expedition between 1902 and 1912. Another group of later tablets, found in Greece and Crete, written in a similar script called "Linear B," was deciphered by the late Michael Ventris five years ago. It was his decipherment that impelled Dr. Gordon to work back into the pre-Greek written language of Crete, which upsetting all predictions turns out to be Akkadian, a Semitic language.

While most of the tablets he has deciphered are business records, he believes the evidence justifies the hope that early literary texts will some day be found around the Aegean that will provide more background on the origin of classical civilization and literature. The presence of literate Semites on the Island of Crete at this time gives a new

insight into the trade and migration routes of the early East Mediterranean civilizations.

This find is in accord with Dr. Gordon's earlier researches on common roots shared by the early Greeks and Hebrews, who emerged from a cultural synthesis that took place during the second millennium B.C. around the East Mediterranean. He has argued in several of his books that prior to the apparent division between classical Greek and classical Hebrew civilizations, the two peoples lived in close proximity and shared a common pool of culture.

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**Women's Auxiliary
Holds Meeting**

Mrs. Henry C. Wilburn, public relations director of the R. I. Maternal Health Association, was speaker at the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Temple Beth Am which was held on August 26.
Mrs. Milton Gomberg was elected corresponding secretary in place of Mrs. Murray Andelman who has moved from the state. Plans for a rummage sale to be held Sept. 18 and 19 at 710 Oakland Beach Avenue were announced by Mrs. Fred Jurmann, chairman.
Mrs. Martin Cohen, bridge chairman, announced that plans were being made to hold the annual bridge at Rhodes State Room on Oct. 29.



Harry A. Schwartz

**Schwartz Accepts
Post As Chairman**

Harry A. Schwartz, head of the Cadillac Textile Mills, Inc. of Valley Falls, has accepted the post of Initial Gifts chairman for the Blackstone Valley United Jewish Appeal campaign, it was announced by Israel Resnick, general chairman of the drive.
Mr. Schwartz and his committee will be in charge of the major fund raising phase of the 1957 UJA campaign.
Dewey Stone, national chairman of the 1957 United Israel Appeal, will address the pre-campaign meeting which will be held at the home of Mr. Schwartz on Tuesday evening.
The UJA Initial Gifts dinner will be held Tuesday, Sept. 17, at the Ledgemont Country Club.

**Israel To Obtain
Oil Supertankers**

TEL AVIV—The Israel Government was reported last week to have reached the decision to order construction of seven 50,000-ton supertankers for the Israel merchant fleet. This fleet of tankers would make Israel independent of the big oil firms and carriers in the transportation of oil for the country's requirements. The decision to acquire the tankers was reportedly influenced by the action of British Petroleum and Shell Oil in withdrawing from sales operations in Israel.
It was understood here that orders for four of the huge vessels would be placed immediately, with three more to be placed on order at a later date. Cost of the vessels was estimated at 10 million dollars each. The construction orders would be given to those shipyards in various countries which could make quickest delivery. It was recalled here that the Japanese shipbuilding industry was interested in building tankers for Israel and had prepared to extend the required dollar credits.
Israel has, for some months, been moving crude oil into the country for refining in the Haifa refineries, in chartered American tankers.

NEW OIL STRIKE

JERUSALEM—A new oil gusher erupted last week in the Brur 3 drilling south of the Heletz field. The new strike was the second found in this area which is considered an extension of the Heletz field. The new field is owned jointly by Lapidot and Israel Oil Prospectors, an American firm.

Syd Cohen

(Continued from Page 10)

posted a 15-15 record (I haven't checked this with the record book). Last year a fellow baseball analyst, Tom Connery, predicted that Brewer would win more games than Sullivan, and at season's end I grudgingly had to admit that my man had come off second best.

As of now, however, I'll argue with anyone about who wears the mantle of ace-of-the-Red-Sox-staff—and I don't care how many games Brewer wins. My boy is Sullivan.

The Famous 14th

Here, verbatim, is a note that arrived in the mail on the subject of holes-in-one on the now-famous 14th at Ledgemont. Thanks to the contributor, who forgot to identify himself.

"Dear Syd:

"I read with interest your article in this week's Herald on golf, holes-in-one, etc. Here is what I think is a real odd one in the same vein.

"Sonny Samdperil and his uncle, Gabe Samdperil, have BOTH scored holes-in-one on Ledgemont's 14th hole several years apart, and on BOTH occasions Gabe and Sonny were playing TOGETHER, IN THE SAME FOURSOME!

"The above can be verified by Lou Meyers and Sam Winslow, eye witnesses to same."

There is a feat for the book. The column welcomes other similar contributions.

Unanswerable question department: While they undoubtedly had their reasons, I would like to ask the Red Sox front office how come they waived on Sal Maglie, thereby making it both possible and probable for the Yankees to get the veteran right hander. Under the new rules, all other clubs had first crack at him before the New Yorkers could put in their claim.
Don't tell me the Bosox couldn't use Maglie to bolster the hurling staff. And if they thought the Dodgers had no intentions of selling him anywhere but to New York, they could have blocked the deal by making a waiver claim.

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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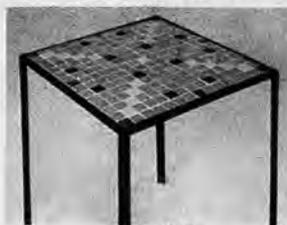
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Brown University is offering a Graduate Program in Engineering for Engineers in Practice. For details telephone Division of Engineering or Graduate School, UNION 1-2900—Extension 278 or 231.



A KNOCK ON THE DOOR AT MIDNIGHT was the beginning of homelessness for most of Egypt's Jews, like this family, arriving in Naples by ship.

*"There, but for the Grace of God, go I and my family" . . . it is true in a very real sense that each one of us has said this to himself. And to keep our status and self-respect as American Jews, we must rescue the victims of oppression **NOW** while we can!*

The 1957 Campaign, beginning September 18, presents a DOUBLE CHALLENGE . . .

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